



# MAD DOG MONTHLY

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## Minutes from July's meeting

By Tom Gloeckle

Mad Dog opened the meeting with a prayer in memory of our departed member Tom Vogt.

Your esteemed scribe recommended that a plaque style award be given in honor of the Tom Vogt Spirit of modeling annual award.

As was displayed in the last newsletter the turnout for the P-51 meet at the Warhawk Museum was small but spirited with 19 1/48<sup>th</sup> scale P-51s present. Mad Dogs present got a chance to meet with the legendary "Bud" Anderson, pilot of the "Old Crow" Mustang.

We are again sponsoring a trophy for the Nationals, this time for the custom car category in honor of Tom.

Disposal of the remaining estate of Tom was discussed including the spray booth he fabricated.

Models for displayed included-  
Bill S and his Revell 1/144<sup>th</sup> scale 767.



Jim Burton and his 1/48<sup>th</sup> display of "Old Crow" Mustangs



## Model of the Month-

Jim Burton's 2006 Ford Mustang in 1/25<sup>th</sup> scale,



1/16<sup>th</sup> pilot figures, and Robby the Robot



John Wilch's 1965 Chevy ElCamino in 1/25<sup>th</sup> scale.



Rob Avery 1/48<sup>th</sup> scale Tamiya Bf-109E.



2 Hobby Boss 1/72<sup>nd</sup> P-51C, Matchbox Wellesley, 1/72<sup>nd</sup> P-47.



Jeff

D'Andrea 1/35<sup>th</sup> Dragon 10<sup>th</sup> Mountain diorama.



John King 1/144 Dragon F/A-18



Ray Sweet with a 1/32<sup>nd</sup> Bf-109G-6,



Marcus Lyon with an AMT TIE fighter



and the MoM, a 1/72<sup>nd</sup> Academy F4U Corsair.



David Stansell with a Monogram P-61 Black Widow.



Brian Geiger also brought a Monogram Black Widow.

Herb with a 1/144<sup>th</sup> Sea Harrier and an F-4J converted from an F-4E



Darrin returned with his Bf-109G-6



John King 1/144 F/A-18 and Alpha Jet (quite microscopic).



(it's so small I couldn't find it to photograph it)

***Next month's theme - Racing***

Editors Note,  
I apologize in advance for messing up the pictures and captions. I have no idea who's Bf-109 is who's.

# A Note From The Office Of The President

Well, summer is going by fast. What have we accomplished over the months? As for modeling, not much in the way of completing a kit for me. I have, on the other hand, put in many hours at work and put many miles on my car going to Montana again. This time I visited Glacier Park meeting a college roommate and his family. Fantastic country, beauty, and fun are some of the words to describe my trip. Long is another word: most of the time driving was along two lane highways that followed many rivers, not many straight stretches, only eight miles out of nearly 1200 were on the Interstate, and I encountered almost three hours of sitting and driving through road construction. While some of the trip is not related to models, there are opportunities along the way to photograph equipment, landscapes, and museums. Again this can help the club by increasing a photo library of subjects we find along the way. At the Museum of Miracles, a fun collected work of stuff across the US and time, I found an assortment of everything. There are dedicated rooms full of sewing machines, washers, tractors, snowmobiles, cars, fiddles, wooden boats, electronic equipment— from a nuclear sub to a B-47 engine airflow display, one room school house fully equipped, and homemade Ufo's. Anything and everything from Americana past including President Hoovers childhood bicycle, stripped down helicopters from the '60's, to numerous tracked vehicles from the ANG. I did photographed an A-7 Corsair, T-33 Shooting Star, and an M578 recovery vehicle. It was pretty cool driving down the road and seeing this eclectic assortment of treasures. So when you visit somewhere, bring back pictures of what you see to share with our fellow modelers, you never know when someone wants to build a diesel locomotive, fighter, or old artillery piece. Now they can do a detailed model.

I will be bringing lights, backdrop, and camera to start shooting club members models. Bring what you want; the backdrop will be six feet long to accommodate a larger model. I will have a dedicated memory card to shoot your creations. Let's see how the pictures turn out. Even if they photo's are published we can put them on our website. See you at the meeting, if not, have fun with what you have planned.

Bill



Bill Speece

# The scuttlebutt

By John Thirion

Duel of liners In my knowledge the only ever gun duel between two liners occurred during WWI. It opposed the 19000 tons Cunard Carmania and the Hamburg

South America liner Cape Trafalgar which was 18700 tons and 590 feet long. The English Carmania was armed with eight 4.7 inch guns, while the German Cape Trafalgar was armed with only two 4.1 inch guns but was two knots faster.

The duel was awkward because neither ship had coordinated fire control so the gunners fired at will at a distance of 3000 yards.

Within 30 minutes the Cape Trafalgar was on fire and attempted to escape only to sink an hour later. The Carmania herself was in trouble and barely managed to reach the safety of the Abrolhas Rocks. She had been hit 75 times and 5 of those hits were below the waterline. The crew of the German ship was rescued by a German collier who had answered the distress signal.



S.S. Carmania



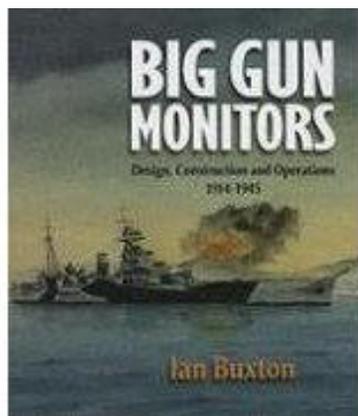
S.M.S. Cape Trafalgar

## Book Review

Big Gun Monitors by Ian Buxton

Seaford Publishing 2008 Hardback 256 pages with numerous B&W photos

The original edition was published in 1978 and was referred to as one of the best books ever published on this subject. After a relatively short run the book went out of print and became a collectors' item. A good quality copy could be worth several hundreds of dollars.



Therefore when Seaford Publishing decided to republish it, many naval historians and modelers could not wait to acquire one. Myself, I acquired a copy from the Naval Institute Press which offers a substantial discount to its members

Rather than just a reprint of the first edition, the publisher incorporated new material and greatly improved the format. The result was a book which is easy to read and includes many illustrations never seen before.

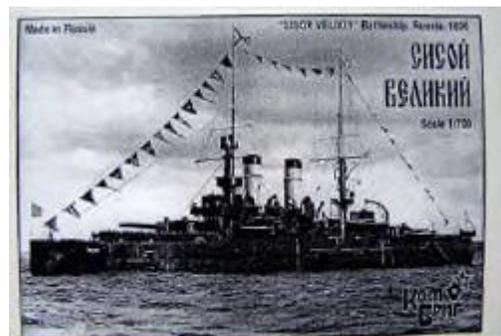
Monitors have never been in the forefront of naval history, therefore a book that covers the origins, design, construction, service history and the fate of those ships in two WW is more than welcome.

There is even one chapter dedicated to the gunnery which was their main reason of existence.

For readers who particularly enjoy the obscure byways of naval history, this book is a treat. It covers subjects from the raising of the Glacon from the bottom of Dover harbor to the use of the monitors against the Bolchevicks. The large amount of photos and drawings will be welcome with the announced release of a 1/350 monitor by WEM.

New Kit The Ukrainian company BOX 261 (after a long period of hibernation!) has announced the future release of the Sisoï Veliky in 1/30 (resin). The S.V. was built by the New Admiralty shipyard at St Petersburg in 1894. The 10,400 tons ship was armed with four 12 inch guns and six 6 inch guns. It took part in the suppression of the Boxer rebellion in 1900.

Then it served with the Baltic Fleet and fought in the Russo-japanese war. At Tsushima it was hit 12 times by large caliber shells but survived until torpedoed by a destroyer. The result was a fire that could not be brought under control and the ship was scuttled by its own crew.



# Warhawk Museum - Nampa Idaho July 11, 2009

This was the perfect event to display some Mustangs from our 357th FG group build. Col "Bud" Anderson was the special guest and he stopped by our display table to ask how many "Old Crows" we had. He touched on some highlights of his career that ended with the segment he did for the History Channel's Dogfight program.

There was plenty to see, including flying T-6's, P-51's, and a B-25.



Thanks to Hannah Diamond, Brian Geiger, & Nick Larson for the photos.



**OLD CROW**  
Pilot  
Capt. C. E. Anderson  
AC Flight Leads  
Asst. Sgt. Zimmermann





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