

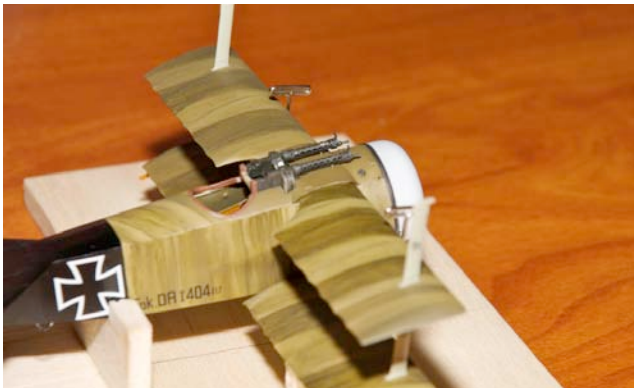


May Meeting Wrap Up

The May chapter meeting had a good turnout with almost everyone bringing a model either in progress or completed, so there was plenty to talk about. But first, newcomer Tom Sixby forked over the funds necessary to officially join the ranks. So, a big 'Welcome Aboard' to Tom. Lucky he joined, because it was only minutes later that he held the winning ticket and relieved the stock of raffle kits on hand by the swift removal of an Eduard Fokker Eindecker from the table! Normally we like the new guy to donate to the raffle fund for at least six months before even getting a sniff of a winning ticket, so we're not sure what went wrong this time! But, we'd like to see what Tom might be able to do with this kit.

We now have a couple of Airacobra kits in stock in anticipation of the theme of our December contest, as well as the (relatively) new 1/48 Hasegawa Fw 190A-8/R-8 kit. We would like to thank our usual faithful chapter supporters, those who faithfully support our club, Emmo Hein and the guys at **Mid South Hobbies** in Memphis, and Steve Stohr of **North American Hobbies**. Please think of these guys and check with them first when you have hobby needs!

In-progress models began with **Bill Von Staden** and the Eduard Dr.I 'biplane' he is working on.



Bill's Fokker 'biplane' was ready for its top wing. Photo by Rich Van Zandt

Yes, we know it is supposed to have three wings, but at the moment, this one had only two attached. Most of the remaining parts and sub-assemblies for this one are finished and waiting to be attached to the airframe.

Rich Van Zandt was working on what is only his second or third Hasegawa TA-4J Skyhawk, but probably his twelfth or thirteenth if you count the single-seaters in the total. This one is to be a USN Adversary in a blue/gray scheme and should make a pretty bird. Despite the total number of A-4 models that Rich has under his belt, he is still tweaking the assembly process with the addition of 'interior tabs' of sheet plastic to help the parts alignment and strength of the finished product, and it's good that you get to see these before they are all hidden on the finished model.

Tom Sixby had another installment of his Monogram 1/48 B-17G to show us. This one has all of the interior detail in place from the glass nose to the tail gunner's position, and it is amazingly detailed.



The detailed right sidewall of Tom's B-17's cockpit. Photo by Rich Van Zandt

Battle damage will allow some of this to show on the finished product, but there is much that may end up

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never being seen again. So, we recommend that everyone check everything out now before it's too late!



More of the cockpit details in Tom's B-17. Photo by Rich Van Zandt

David Morris was 'modeling down under' with... no... not a model of something Australian, but a U-boat, of all things! This one is Revell's Type VIIc in 1/144 scale. It's coming along nicely, even though it reminds us aircraft types mostly of a drop tank!



David was well along on his U-boat project. Photo by Rich Van Zandt

Anthony Stead was working on a P-51D Mustang in 1/48 by Tamiya. Some of us think he actually owns stock in the company, though he vehemently denies this! The model will be finished as one of the 357th FG's mounts, with a British green over gray scheme and the yellow and orange checked noseband, and it is coming along nicely.



Anthony's P-51D sported a green/gray scheme. Photo by Rich Van Zandt

Turning to the finished models, we started out with the, er... 1/48 we think, HobbyBoss F6F-5 Hellcat,

built by Roger Razor for the IPMS Reviewer Corps. We say that about the scale because the model looks like a 1/48 Hellcat with a cockpit section scaled at about 1/40 grafted into the center of it! Luckily, the folded wings hide this part from most viewing angles, so the effect is reduced somewhat. The finished model was certainly well made and painted, but we think the kit represents a 'what were they thinking?' moment for those at HobbyBoss!



Roger's Hobby Boss F6F featured folded wings. Photo by Rich Van Zandt

Next up was Ross Armstrong with the big Revell (ex-Monogram) Grumman EA-6B Prowler. This one had the outboard wing sections in the popular 'upright and locked position' for storage. The provisions for supporting those heavy hinged wing sections was not really well thought out by the



Ross's big Revell 1/48 EA-6B was impressive. Photo by Rich Van Zandt

aftermarket provider of that particular conversion kit. So Ross was left to his own devices to drill some holes and bend piano wire to make his own invisible

support structure. The results were very good, and it made for a neat looking finished model.

Rich Van Zandt had his 1/48 scale AFV Club F-5E Adversary, which was featured in-progress in at the April meeting, completed for May. Despite its unconventional parts breakdown, Rich said this one went together very well. He made his usual refinements and added some small details to the model. As we have said before, it's hard to beat a triple-blue aggressor or adversary paint scheme for a great looking finished model! (Which may be exactly why Rich is now working on that TA-4 Skyhawk which will feature a similar blue and gray scheme...)



Rich had completed his AFV Club F-5E Adversary. Photo by Rich Van Zandt

Stan Parker had completed a P-40N-1, built from the 1/48 Mauve P-40M kit. This one featured the ever-popular OD over neutral gray scheme, but with the added blotches of medium green on the wing edges.

And, we seem to be having a run on completed



Stan's 1/48 Mauve Warhawk, built as a P-40N-1. Photo by Rich Van Zandt

models from the F-111 Aardvark family for some reason lately. Stan had a completed model of the 1/48 EF-111A 'Spark-Vark' built from the Minicraft kit at the meeting. Of course it was in the 'all-gray' low visibility scheme, as we hardly remember ever seeing one in anything else! Stan rounded out his evening's contribution by displaying two P-47s that he had adorned with painted invasion stripes, one masked with Tamiya tape and one with 3M clear tape.

Jack Wade had built a model with quite a story behind it. (And no, not one of those Kevin Wilson



Stan displayed his 1/48 F-111A and his P-47s Photos by Rich Van Zandt

stories where there are parts lost in the carpet, car crashes and flaming instruction sheets involved).

Jack had built a nice 1/72 Westland Lynx helicopter. It turns out that the RAF squadron was looking on the Internet and found an image of the Lynx mascot of Rhodes College here in Memphis and liked it. And they wanted to paint a large version



Jack told quite a story about his Westland Lynx. Photos by Rich Van Zandt

of the 'Rhodes Lynx' on the sides of the helicopter. So they contacted the college with their request. Jack's wife, Jenna, works at Rhodes College. As it happened, Jenna sat on the committee that reviewed, and subsequently approved, the squadron's request to use the artwork. And there just happened to be a 1/72 decal sheet featuring these markings. So Jack thought it would be cool to build a model of the helicopter, and asked his wife if he did, would she display it in her office? She said yes to that, thus the model. The model was not an easy build, as there were corrections to be made, and parts to be replaced with better ones from PAVLA in resin. But the end result turned out nicely, and should certainly be a conversation piece!

Wrapping up the completed models portion of the meeting was **Anthony Stead**. He had two models that we expected to see again at the King Con in Memphis. Anthony's Hasegawa Hurricane Mk I, and Tamiya Spitfire Mk I were both 1/48 scale. And



Anthony had a pair of B of B fighters on hand. Photos by Rich Van Zandt

since both were built to be eligible for the 'Battle of Britain' theme at the contest, they were painted in the standard RAF dark green/dark earth over sky scheme. We liked the fact that Anthony did **not** paint the two British fighters in the exact same shades of green and brown, but varied the shades just a bit to promote a more realistic scenario. Of course, he said that the Tamiya kit was the easier build of the two. Hasegawa usually makes a kit with fuselage and wing inserts to improve the 'mileage' they get out of a set of molds

by offering different versions. Still, we thought they both turned out rather well.

We turned out the lights a little later than usual that evening and no one slipped out the door early. Why would anyone want to leave early when there were so many great models to view and discuss? It was a fitting prelude to the annual KingCon show that would be featuring many of these and a number of other competitive entries later in the month.

June Meeting Up!

Our June meeting will fall on Saturday the 12th, and we will be using our 'standard format.' This means you should bring all the new stuff you can get your hands on, which should be good considering the meeting is only two weeks after the King Con in Memphis. Also bring any in-progress or any recently finished models (especially those "Battle of Britain" entries). Remember the meeting start time of **6:30 PM**. Please plan to show up outside the building at 6:15 to make the mass entrance through the security gate. If you are late, call either Kevin Wilson's cell at (901) 833-7051 or Roger at (901) 237-3977 to get in the door. We look forward to seeing you there!

And, Get Ready For July!

That's right ...since we always seemed to push the June meeting back a month, the July meeting will be the official occasion of our second chapter contest of the year...and, since it is an Open Theme contest, we expect to see a substantial number of entries on the table. For those who need a reminder...OPEN means any kind of flying machine: powered or un-powered, prop, jet or rocket, single engine, multi-engine or rotary, monoplane, bi-plane, tri-plane...detailed or OOB...so, get the message? An OPEN contest and an extra month...we won't accept any excuses! Everyone has something that will qualify for this one.

Memphis King Con 2010

All who attended this year's King Con held on May 29, at Briarcrest Christian School, enjoyed another successful day of fellowship and competition. A total of 299 completed models made it to the contest tables. It was an impressive collection although down 30 from 2009.

There were also some display only models and the usual vending section that produced some very good bargains for some of our membership. As always, the true value of this event materialized in the form of comradery and constructive discourse between modelers of all ages and skill sets.

There were some conspicuous absences from the IPMS Memphis ranks with pardons having already been issued for good cause shown, but no less than 10 members attended with 8 entering models and all 8 modelers placing with a total of 26 builds between them.

Ross Armstrong and Anthony Stead brought some very nice builds to the table taking either 2nd or 3rd place awards in 6 different categories. Ross placed 3rd in Miscellaneous Military Vehicles with his Tamiya 1/35 Leopard 2A6, 2nd in 1/32 Props with a Trumpeter 1/32 P-40B, 3rd in 1/48 Jets with the Monogram 1/48 EA-6B he built for driver of the original jet and 2nd in 1/48 Props (Axis) with his Hasegawa 1/48 Stuka B-2. Anthony entered his projects in the particularly competitive OOB categories taking 2nd in OOB (Allied) with a superb Tamiya 1/48 Spitfire Mk. Vb and 3rd in OOB (Axis) with his also fresh from the oven Tamiya 1/48 Bf-109 E4/7.

In addition to doing a superb job in helping to run the event, David Morris and Stan Parker also took six awards between them with an impressive two first place awards each. David's Revell of Germany 1/144 Type VIIC U-Boat was a superlative piece indeed and won 1st in Submarines. He also placed 3rd in Submarines with a Special Navy 1/72 Type XXIII and 1st in Motorcycles with a Tamiya 1/12 Ducati Pramac. Stan Parker placed 1st in Rotary Wing A/C with an Academy 1/48 CH-46E, 1st in 1/48 Props (Axis) with a Hasegawa Stuka D-5 in a very nice winter scheme and 2nd in 1/32 Jets with his rather substantial Tamiya 1/32 F-4D.

Veteran members Bill Von Staden and Kevin Wilson demonstrated that quality can indeed compensate for quantity with Bill placing 1st in OOB (Allied) with his Tamiya 1/48 Fi156 Storch in RAF markings and infinite little squiggly lines from the airbrush, and Kevin took 1st in Foreign/Exotics with his fantastic Tamiya 1/24 1966 VW Bug.

Jack Wade brought his usual roundel roundup placing 2nd in Rotary Wing A/C with his HobbyBoss 1/72 Westland Lynx HAS.3 in Black Cats livery, 2nd in Multi-Engine with a Tamiya 1/72 Mosquito B.IV and 3rd in 1/48 Prop (Allied/In-line) with a Tamiya 1/48 Spitfire Mk.I sporting a yellow spinner.

The prolific Rich Van Zandt carried home an impressive 10 awards with nine entries. Hot off the bench was his Tamiya 1/48 Spitfire Mk.I that took 1st in 1/48 Prop (Allied/In-line) and won the Best Battle of Britain Aircraft Award which sported a very nice design and inspired Rich to set his sites for the special plaque. Rich also placed 2nd in 1/48 Prop (Allied/In-line) with his Hasegawa 1/48 P-40N. Rich took 1st in 1/72 Jets with a Hasegawa F-111F, 3rd in Multi-Engine with a Hasegawa 1/72 E2-C and 2nd in

OOB (Axis) with his Tamiya 1/48 A6M5 Zero Type 52. He took 1st and 2nd in 1/48 Jets with his Hasegawa 1/48 F-8E (FN) and Hasegawa 1/48 TA-4J (respectively) as well as 2nd and 3rd in 1/48 Props (Allied/Radial) with a Tamiya 1/48 P-47D and a Hasegawa 1/48 F4U-5N Corsair (also respectively).

All in all, it was a very successful day for IPMS Memphis both at the competition tables and for the opportunity to mingle with fellow modelers to talk shop. The Roadwarriors are to be commended for a job well done and IPMS Memphis is truly grateful for the effort required to pull it all together. The hometown contest is always a highlight on the calendar and this one did not disappoint.

Nationals Sponsor for 31 Years!

Again this year, IPMS Memphis continues a commitment made to the national organization in 1980 to sponsor a category at every National Convention. Last month Secretary Treasurer Kevin Wilson received confirmation from the convention committee that at Phoenix this August, we will be the official sponsor of Category #123 - 1/48 scale large prop/multi-engine aircraft. We look forward to seeing a number of excellent models in this popular category and hope the entries might include some from friends of our chapter.

Should it be on a Warning Label?

Our friend Tom Winter recently emailed a list of actual statements made on report cards by teachers in the New York Public School system. Among the gems were:

- ***"Your child has delusions of adequacy."***
- ***"Since my last report, your child has reached rock bottom and has started to dig."***
- ***"Your son sets low personal standards and then consistently fails to achieve them".***

But the one that caught our attention was:

- ***"This child has been working with glue too much".***
- Hmmm...do you think that's something worth considering when reading the following Dr. Phil?

Dr. Phil

Well howdy, boys. As many of you know, the good and kindly old Dr P made the long trek through the Mississippi hinterlands...and I do mean hinterlands to attend the humpteenth Annual Memphis Roadwarriors "King Con". While Elvis was not seen lurking in the shadows, I believe everyone had a good time. Lots of good vendors and plenty of great models on the tables made for a very good event. ***'Hats off'*** to the Memphis bunch for a great show and a job **Well Done!**

The boys from IPMS Memphis did very well even without a few key players in the game. Roger was on the injured reserve list due to various “out-of-state home improvement issues”, while “Big Dog” Scott was dealing with his own out-of-town duties. Oh well, such is life, eh?

Roger had a couple of questions this month before he departed for Margie’s homeland to lend a hand in some “South Carolina home improvements”. Now we all know that Ms Margie does all the heavy lifting here and poor Roger is just fooling himself. He is just there for “eye candy” or as I like to say “Margie’s Boy Toy”. Come on Roger, you don’t expect us to actually believe that you can even use a hammer, right?

Oh well...poor guy. Anyway, Roger up and calls me in the middle of various things I’m doing and asks me for my job description. Well, here goes... Handyman, shade-tree mechanic, taxi driver, farmer, lawn care service, movie producer, writer, plumber, and, hey wait just a dadgum minute...MOVIE PRODUCER? What’s this movie producer deal LUKE??!! Oh, Luke says he is just completing “our” first video project for animals. He says it is similar to the “Girls Gone Wild” video...but, for our little furry friends. His first project is entitled “Felines Gone Feral” and he says that this is only the beginning. His future titles will include...“Gorillas Gone Goofy”, “Monkeys Gone Manic”, Sea lions Gone Silly”, and the last title in this series will be “Squirrels Gone well... Squirrely”. He says these will be a big hit in the animal world but I think my credit card will take a big hit.

Roger’s other question involved cement and its uses. Now, everyone knows down here in the land of BBQ and Moon Shine, we pronounce it Ceement...and it’s fairly simple to get at a home improvement store. It comes in bags and we like to mix it up and use it to set fence posts. Oh...he didn’t mean that ceement...he meant model cement that you buy in bottles or tubes at hobby shops! Well, why didn’t he just say so in the first place?

Okay, so the question was what kind do I like to use or did I use...Oh...Oh, Okay...duh. Third time is the charm...Lucky Charms??? NO Luke, nobody said anything about eating! Now let me get back to the question at hand.

I like to use those “cyanoacrylate” or super type glues as much as possible...cause I have never learned how to spell cyanoacrylate. I primarily use the thin glue and the medium thickness glue for just about everything and that means construction as well as seam/gap filling. I have a couple of methods when using cyanoacrylates, depending on the size of the model. If the model is medium to small, I’ll run a bead of the medium thickness glue around the mating

surfaces similar to using “tube glue”. Many will cringe at this claiming that “super glue” has no shear strength. Not true Oh ye of little faith...trust me.

When using any type of glue, you must make sure that there is no paint on the mating surfaces. Super glue will bond to paint but the paint does not have the same bond to the plastic so what happens is the super glue pulls the paint off of one side. If you make sure that there is no paint on the mating surfaces, the super glue to plastic bond is almost as solid as liquid cement. You might even “rough up” the mating surfaces with sandpaper as this will enhance the bond even more. I have models that have been built over twenty years ago and the bond is still solid.

Okay, if the model is large, then I’ll work a few inches at a time, more like using liquid cement. I’ll hold the parts close together and run a bead between the surfaces allowing the glue to run down on the mating surfaces and then close them a little at a time. Again, make sure that there are no traces of paint. Also, when you squeeze the parts together, make sure there is a bead of glue pushed up to the surface. You can apply some super glue accelerator and complete your bond.

Remember that cyanoacrylate glues dry extremely hard when left over night. I sand any raised bead within three to four hours of applying super glue as the glue is still easy to sand during this period. I love using super glue as it is fast and doesn’t shrink as it dries. I have very little trouble with tiny pinholes as well. If I do run into a pinhole, I just fill it with the thin super glue. Since super glue dries hard and is basically the same as the plastic around it, it’s perfect for natural metal finishes. Putty is somewhat porous so it must be sealed or it will show through a nmf finish. Not so with super glue.

I also like to use super glues for building up low areas or building new contours...building these areas up in layers, applying a thin layer of glue then applying the accelerator. I keep doing this until I have the area “roughed in” then begin to file or sand this area to the desired shape. If I have a large hole or feel that I may sand through an area, I apply the super glue in thin layers on the backside of the part as described above before sanding. The glue will blend into the area and increase the thickness, so if I sand through the plastic, I’ll still have a thick layer of super glue to maintain the shape.

Well, I’m sure you clever men will find many other uses for super glue as well. So, let me know.

Oh yes, I have tried the “Gorilla Super Glues” for attaching parts to the model and this stuff seems to work well as it is slightly more flexible, so it allows parts to move and flex without breaking.

I will use liquid cement, primarily Tamiya Super Thin Liquid Cement if the seam is on a natural

seam line or if the seam is similar to the surround panel lines. I try to use the lightest amount of liquid cement as possible as Tamiya Cement takes several hours to set before you can sand it. When building models for a living, speed is money so I look for other ways to use quick setting glues but when you are building for fun then you can take as much time as you need.

Ross All Purpose White Glue is my glue of choice for attaching canopies and windscreens. It is strong, dries clear and, best of all, it dries flat or dull. I even use this stuff to dull small areas on the model itself. You can dilute Ross White Glue with water and paint it on an area with a brush to kill a glossy area. It dries fast and dull plus it leaves no brush stroke marks. Pretty cool, eh? Can't take credit for this, as our good buddy from the gulf coast Mr. Pat Donahue passed along this neat little trick in a previous newsletter.

Well, that is enough for this month so...Hey wow, thanks Luke for bringing in the mail. Uh Oh...the credit card bill...Man, I hope I didn't spend too much at the shop this month, Kim will kill...huh? What's this? Cullman Video and Feed Store...\$485.93 for 1000 blank CD's...Okay well, I guess I can live with that. Luke may make more on his video sales than I have lately... Wait just a dadgum minute... \$2400 for what???? DIRECTING LESSONS... LUKE!!!!!!! Kim won't EVER believe this one. I may have to rename the column to "DR FUGITIVE". See ya'll much later.

Dr Phil

Please Remember to Vote!

Voting for the Amendments to the IPMS/USA Constitution and By-Laws is now open. You may vote by either filing out the mail-in ballot found in the March-April issue of the Journal or, perhaps more conveniently, on-line via the IPMS/USA website. There is a link on the home page or you may go directly to <http://ipmsusa3.org/voting/> to get started. You will need to activate an account to vote on-line but the process is very simple, only takes a few minutes and there are step-by-step instructions that are both straight forward and not flammable. There are six amendments on the ballot as follows:

- **Amendment 2010-01** adds the month of June to the existing list of months (July and August) in which Constitution allows National Convention to be held.
- **Amendment 2010-02** provides maximum flexibility in selection of Convention dates achieved by placing no constitutional prohibition or limitation on months in which National Convention is held.
- **Amendment 2010-03** places a limitation on granting Life Membership to a currently serving EB member or

EB/Staff member within 4 years of leaving office.

- **Amendment 2010-04** sets an overall lifetime service limit of 20 years of service upon anyone serving on the EB, and an 8-year lifetime limit for any single office.
- **Amendment 2010-05** prohibits a President who has served two consecutive 2-year terms from serving as an EB officer, either elected or appointed for a minimum of one election cycle; and,
- **Amendment 2010-06** allows for an IPMS member who is not a US Citizen to hold any EB office except Treasurer, limited coverage of airfare to National Convention within the 50 states.

You will find links to some more detailed explanations of each amendment on the IPMS USA web page with complete copies of the proposed revisions. It is most important that each of us takes the time to vote not only to support the betterment of our national organization, but also due to the practical reality that there is a requisite percentage of votes required to allow the results to stand.

In an effort to move forward in any direction, the organization needs as much participation as can be mustered if anything is to be accomplished. Even if you are happy with the status quo, please log on and vote 'no' to each of the proposals so that your thoughts can be registered and better indicate the wishes of the membership at large. Without your participation, the organization can't develop in any meaningful way. If you have not already done so, please take a moment to do this at your earliest convenience.

IPMS R3 Regional Convention, Atlanta, June 26th...Update!

On May 14, James Corley posted a message on the Hyperscale Forum about changes in the Region 3 Regional Convention schedule.

"Fellow modelers, vendors and potential attendees, IPMS Metro Atlanta would like to invite you to come to our IPMS Regional Event on June 26th.

Please note, we have been advertising this as a two-day show. We found out a few weeks ago that the lady handling our contract had retired. The new manager had called and was asking about what time we needed to be set up on Friday afternoon. It appears the Cobb County Civic Center has a county function that morning and our contract was never written to include the Friday opening of the show.

We will be contacting all the vendors and refunding the portion of their table costs to reflect a one-day show. Last year our tables were \$25 for the day, so there will be a \$10/day reduction for those who have already paid.

We do apologize for the omission on our part and

hope it doesn't impact anybody's travel plans too negatively."

Thank you, James Corley - IPMS Marietta

So we recommend you adjust your plans accordingly, since you will not be able to cruise the vendors' tables until Saturday. And, for what it's worth, we believe it is important to remind everyone planning to compete that the Atlanta guys have announced the contest will be a Gold, Silver, Bronze affair...so if you win, you will not have to worry about carrying home the usual award plaques. Instead, you will be able to carry home your 'gold', as it were, in large generic coins plated in the appropriate metallic color. We suspect they may actually fit in your pocket.

2010 Contests and Other Events

June 26, 2010 Atlanta Model Expo – Region 3 Convention, Cobb County Civic Center, 548 S. Marietta Parkway, Marietta, GA. Contact James Corley

August 4-7, 2010 IPMS/USA National Convention and Contest, Phoenix Convention Center, Phoenix, AZ. Hosted by Arizona IPMS Chapters. For details, go to www.ipmsusa.org or visit IPMS 2010 on Facebook.

Sept 11, 2010 Gateway to the West Show & Swap Meet, IPMS Gateway, Hitter's Choice Batting Cages, 534 Workman Rd, Eureka, MO. Contact Doug Barton 636-332-9960

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