



SPARE PARTS



January 2020

Next Meeting: Monday, January 13, 6:30 p.m. in The Smoketree Community Building, 11100 Smoketree Drive, Richmond, Va. IPMS Richmond launches another year with Build Night and Swap Meet. Please see details in Bob Walls' "Just a Reminder..." on page 3.



Chris Bryan's Trumpeter 1/35 "SA-2 Transporter" was awarded the Best Entry trophy by participants of the IPMS Richmond 2019 Chapter Contest & Holiday Party, on December 9. Congratulations, Chris!

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Check out Chris Bryan's Part 1 of his 1/35 SA-2 Transporter kit, & base build, on Page 9...

Important Message: Long time and active member, Tim Bowman, needs a ride to chapter meetings. He lives at 2304 Parkwood Ave. Apt A, Richmond, Phone: 358-3237

Minutes of December 9 Chapter Meeting

...*E.L. Motley, Secretary*

Chapter president Mike Lyons called the meeting to order at 6:30 PM with 38 members and guests present. Mike welcomed guests and recognized visiting model clubs. This meeting being our annual Christmas dinner and contest, the usual announcements and business were dispensed with. A well-stocked buffet featured barbecue, meat loaf, slaw, rolls, and Krispy Kreme Doughnut pudding generously furnished by Mike Lyons' brother. The feast also included side dishes and desserts brought by the membership.

Following dinner, members and guests received ballots and cast their votes for the winning models in the chapter's December contest. Included in the competition this year was the "Grab Bag" build. This contest within a contest featured randomly and blindly selected (literally hidden in a grab bag) model kits from the days of old when Revell, Aurora, Lindberg, Hawk and Monogram dominated hobby store shelves. Lucky contestants then built these "oldies but not so goodies" into contest entries. After the votes were counted, trophies were presented to this year's contest winners, including those in "Grab Bag" competition.

A bountiful raffle stocked with gift-wrapped premium kits followed with a complimentary ticket having been given to each person present.

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Mark Elder thanked everyone for their attendance and support. He also expressed appreciation for the great participation in the Grab Bag contest. President Mike announced that the next chapter meeting will be Monday, January 13, at 6:30 PM. The January meeting will feature a Swap Meet and a Build Night.

E. L. Motley, Secretary

Just a Reminder...

...Bob Walls

...that our next meeting will be a Build Night with Swap and Sell. Paid IPMS members will have first shot at tables. The Swap and Sell will be in the "back" room and the Build will be in the large room because of the better lighting. If you are thinking about bringing models to the meeting consider bringing a card table as the building has limited tables. Also, if you have any kits left, consider donating them to the club raffle.

See you on the 13th.

Bob



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James Crumpler's AFV Club 1/35 "M5A1 Stuart" Light Tank



Photos by Chris Bryan

Alex Valz's Lindberg Box Scale (?) "J-37 Draken"

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Left: 1st Place winner in Figures Category is "Lost Legion" entry by Chris Bryan.



Right: 2nd Place winner of Figures Category is Bob Walls' 1/10th scale "Soviet Tank Crewman Bust"



1st Place winning entry of Armor/Artillery Category is Chris Bryan's Trumpeter 1/35 "BTM-3 High Speed Trench Digging Vehicle"



2nd Place winning entry of Armor/Artillery Category is Scott Wallace's 1/35 "38T Hetzer"?

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Placing Third Place in Armor & Artillery Category is Lee Rothgeb's Dragon 1/35 "E-100 with MausTurret"



1st Place in Civilian Cars & Trucks Category is Tom Albright's Revell 1/25 "1941 Willy Gasser, Big John"



Third Place in Civilian Cars & Trucks Category is Tony Lackey's Revell 1/25 "1969 Ford Mustang"

Second Place in Civilian Cars & Trucks Category is Jeremiah Purks' 1/25 "1979 Mustang Indianapolis 500 Pace Car"



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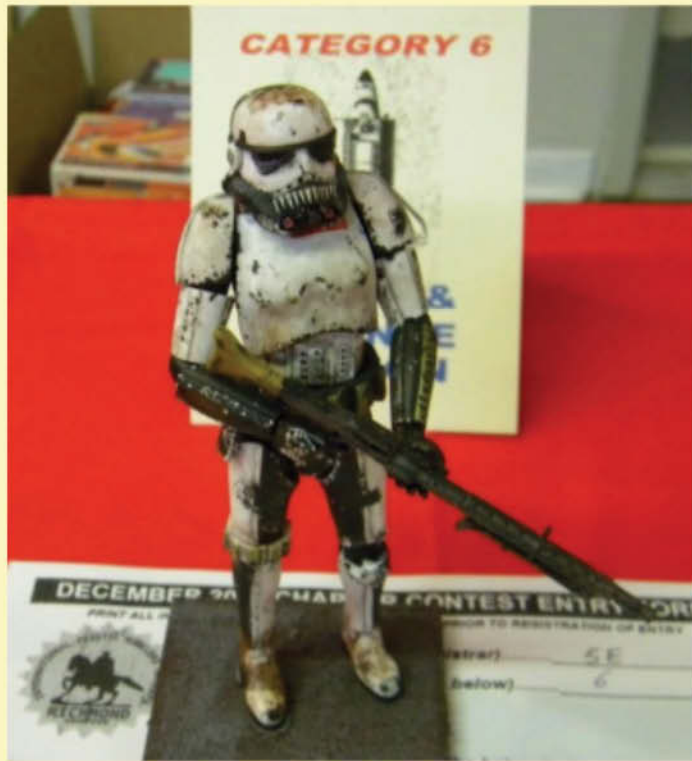




Aviation Category First Place entry is Mark Elder's Revell 1/32 "Triss" early P-47D



Maritime Category First Place entry is James Alvis' "USS Bogue" WWII jeep carrier



Lee Rothgeb's 1/12 "Storm Trooper" took First Place in the Real Space & Sci-Fi Category



Raleigh Norris' 1/12 "Gundam" with stand entry took Second Place in the Real Space & Sci-Fi Category

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The Other Subjects Category First Place Entry is Chris Bryan's Games Workshop "Imperial Knight" with scratch details



The Grab Bag Category First Place Entry is Mark Elder's Monogram 1/48 "Grumman F-14A Tomcat" with aftermarket VF-84 markings



The Grab Bag Category Second Place Entry is Tom Pulliam's MPC 1/72 "Wellington"



The Grab Bag Category Third Place winning Entry is Chris Bryan's Italeri 1/72 F-22 "Raptor"

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Pass 'em On...



Hey guys, I hope your Christmas Holidays were enjoyable and safe. It's been a while since I wrote an article, but I have a few things and tips that you might find useful!!



I was reading about how a modeler dresses up alternators on his model's engines. He used a Sharpie Ultra/ Fine black pen to fill in the the areas that should be dark in the real world, I tried a bunch of different ways and they all failed. But this simple black Sharpie pen did a realistic job. I haven't found any other things that require a black line to fill up, but I'm surely ready if it does. Try these pens, they are very inexpensive, and really make a difference on your scale engine's appearance.

Another interesting article I read on the internet was about a modeler with a large stash of models from the 60's and 70's, and the chrome parts became dull looking. Instead of sending them off to be re-chromed, he tried a cleaner which I've used to clean windows on my home and cars!! He eventually got the idea to submerge them in this cleaner **TOTALLY/AWESOME** (yellow liquid)!! He left them submerge for 15 minutes, the rinsed them off **WITHOUT WIPING THEM**, let them air-dry, and this brought them back like new!! **WOW**, I have some 1st edition models from the 60's, and I tried it and it blew me away. This really cleaned them up, close to perfect, but I will use them when I build that model !!! You can purchase a bottle of this at your Dollar Tree stores!! It's worth the time and effort to purchase yourself a bottle.

I also got a can of Rust-Oleum "Texture Black" and used it for a different look on my Hemi valve covers for a Funny Car I am building. I stripped the chrome off and sprayed them with this, and when it dried, I was very please with this ole school look!! The article also said to use it for model vinyl tops, I have not tried it for this yet, but might give it try someday!!!

As you all know I'm always experimenting with different combinations of paint. If any readers love a green paint job on their model, you might try this, it really looks different: Base paint of Tamiya's "Metallic Green", then a top coat of Tamiya's Candy Lime!!! I didn't use a clear coat ,I didn't think it was needed!!

Well, I would like to finish by recommending a model that I'm so impressed with, it's Revell's 2016 release, the 1/25 scale Ford Bronco (old style from the 60's), Model Number 85-4320 !! I've, to this date, never have seen such a clean and detailed model!! I'm building one for a gentleman, and it is the most impressive model I've ever had on my workbench!! I hope you consider giving it a try!! And, finally, I would like to say that I really enjoyed our Christmas Dinner and Contest!! It was good fellowship and great food, and a wonderful evening enjoyed by all!! I hope to attend more meetings in 2020 and that everyone is ready for the **GREATEST SHOW IN THE SOUTH, OUR ODO!** I'm ready with a few builds, see you there!

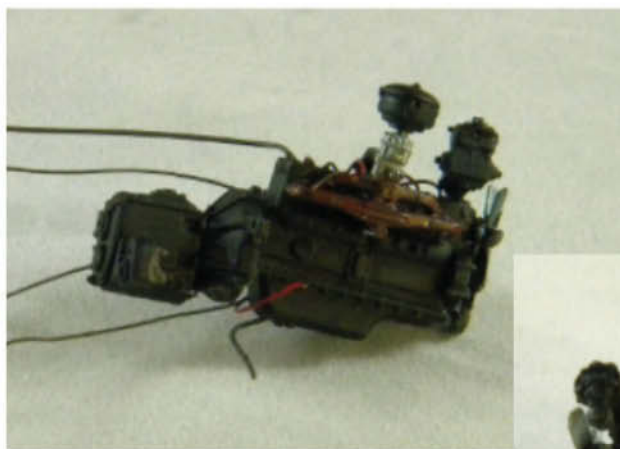
Tom Albright

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The Trumpeter Scud b missile transporter in 1/35 scale has been around for several years now and is in my opinion one of the iconic and understated vehicles of the cold war as well as the multiple conflicts and wars in the middle east. Instead of boring you with a ton of technical details I'll just go into the build process and the subsequent scratch upgrades that go into this build. There is no aftermarket used and only basic build skills coupled along with tons of reference images, and a healthy dose of A.M.S.

The build begins with the foundation of any vehicle which is the frame which trumpeter has provided in a left and a right side. The frame details are not spared To some may seem a bit over the top in engineering , with a little patience and care this lends itself to a sturdy base for everything else that follows . Even though the detail is exceptional a little extra can go a long ways , with just the use of some wire and a bit of white styrene.



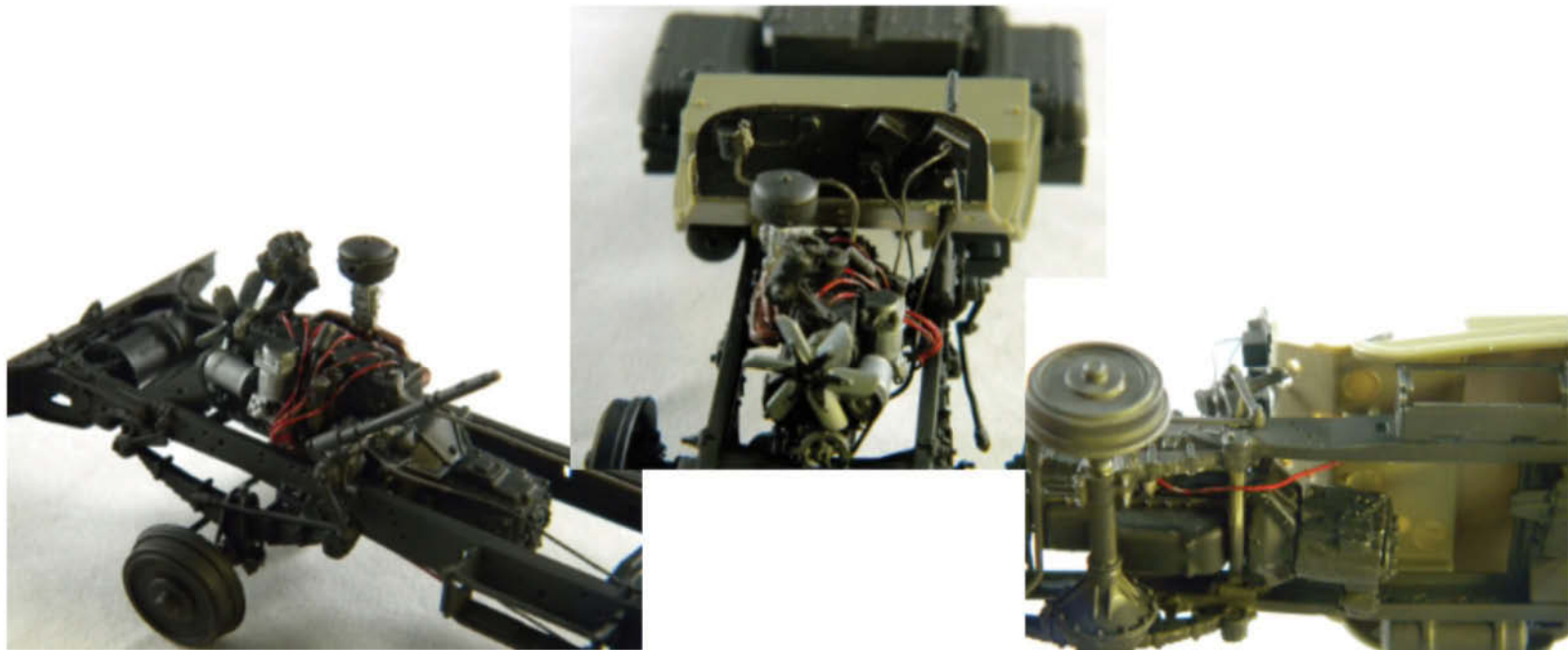
The path I chose to help me to see things a little better was to complete the front half of the suspension and frame work all the way to the fuel tanks for the truck and then prime this in the styrenrez black primer. The primer allows me to see if anything needs to be filled or corrected and as a direct result makes it easier to see where the wiring will go that adds the additional detail I referred too earlier. There are a few things that I know will be added so now the points for those to be connected are drilled out , these would be fuel lines for the fuel tanks , fuel filter lines and connectors as well as various electrical connections. All of these lines are made from fly tying wire in various gauges available from Green top or online.

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Before the details can be added it is necessary to build out the engine and transmission to get the correct distance for the additional lines and in the process plumb and wire the engine as well. While Trumpeter does give a good level of detail there are some things that are missed such as a inline fuel filter which is a prominent detail on the 1 to 1 vehicle. The fuel filter is made by drilling through the center of styrene rod and then cutting to the desired length with a chopper. Once this is complete wire is threaded through painted as a complete assembly and added in place.

At this time drill out the starter , alternator and add the wire in a length that is longer than what is needed this will allow it to be fitted and trimmed. One of the main focal points is the distributor . First thing to do is throw the kit part away and make a new one from styrene tube of the correct size with a smaller piece of rod sleeved in to the bottom to act as the attachment point . Next is to add the wires and super glue them into place . Once this is complete the plug wires can now be installed into the correct position.

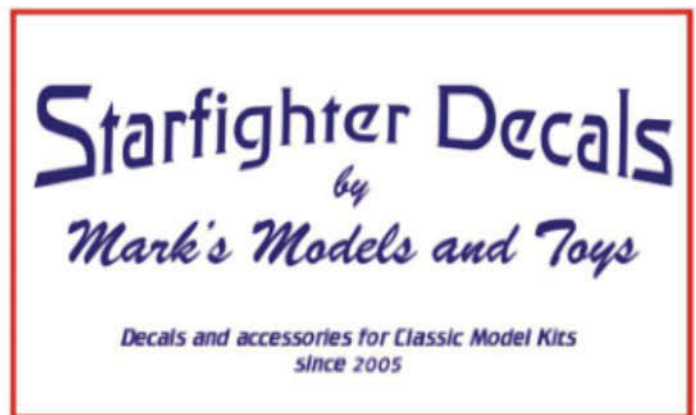


In addition it is necessary to fabricate a new fire wall and add the various pieces of hardware . The bits on the fire wall are simply styrene shapes that represent the pieces from the reference images . Adding these allows a bit more visual interest and allows for some of the additional wiring and plumbing to find a home.

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