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Monday, March 9, 6:30 p.m. in the Smoketree Community Building, 11100 Smoketree Drive, Richmond, Va. Meeting will include 2020 Old Dominion Open Report, Show 'n Tell, and Mike Lyons' famous Prize Giveaway. All scale enthusiasts are encouraged to attend and participate!

## 2020 Old Dominion Open, You...



photo by Scott Holtz

## Venue: Next Meeting...



When ..... 6:30 pm - ~9:00 pm, March 9, 2020  
 Where..... The Smoketree Community Building  
 11100 Smoketree Dr., Richmond

## ...Built It, and They Came!



## March 9 Meeting Agenda...

Business is to be presented first, beginning with a lot of 2020 ODO statistics to absorb. The more fun activities to follow...

## Congratulations, IPMS Richmond!

With Chapter President Mike Lyons absent due to illness, Vice President Mark Groth called the February meeting to order at 6:45 PM, with 29 members in attendance.

Old Dominion Open Chairman Chris Bryan updated the membership on our February 29 show. Everything is on schedule for the ODO. We have worked out some logistics matters with the Richmond Raceway management, including food service for the event. We have sold out all of the vendors tables. We will have early access to the show hall for hanging banners and signs. Our usual venue set-up will be Friday afternoon, February 28, at 3:00 PM. Chris stressed the importance of having members present to help with covering the tables, helping vendors unload and making final preparations inside the hall. Chris requested the participation of as many members as possible for show day on Saturday, February 29. Mark Groth also added that help is needed attaching felt bottoms to the trophies.

In announcements: the MDA car show and model contest is to be held on March 7, in Roanoke. Mosquito Con is on April 4, in Wayne, New Jersey. IPMS Northern Virginia's "Model Classic" will be held on April 18, in Fairfax. "MarauderCon" is scheduled for June 6 in Havre de Grace, Maryland.

The membership unanimously approved a \$540.00 contribution to the Northern Virginia IPMS chapter, for their show.

Richard Leininger suggested that the chapter consider self-funding for Old Dominion Open trophy packages. It was agreed to have further discussion and a possible vote at the March chapter meeting.

Our April chapter meeting will be a "Build Night." Mark Elder requested kit reviews, articles and contributions for upcoming issues of *Spare Parts*.

With the business portion of the meeting concluded, Mark Elder gave an interesting presentation on using sea salt to weather aircraft propellers. Mark's demo focused on one aspect of the weathering process for a 1/32 scale P-47D "Thunderbolt".

Following Mark's excellent demo, "Show & Tell" featured 11 members presenting 18 models, including some "in progress" projects.

Our next meeting will be Monday, March 9, 2020, at 6:30 PM at the Smoketree Community Center, in Midlothian.

### 2020 Old Dominion Open Sponsor:



**Right: Mark Elder demonstrates his weathering of prop blades technique. Apply water and salt masking, then spray thin paint layers to replicate dirt, oil, and faded paint. See Pg. 10.**



NEW JERSEY IPMS IS PROUD TO PRESENT FOR IT'S 29th YEAR...

# MOSQUITOCON 29

## Model Contest April 4, 2020



This year's show theme is: "That's Entertainment", at the Wayne PAL Hall, PAL Drive, Wayne, NJ (973-696-2896)

- Best Aircraft
- Best Armor
- Best Civilian
- Best Ship
- Best "That's Entertainment"
- Judge's Best
- Tallhook Award
- Trifecta category
- Raffles and Prizes
- Wall to wall vendors
- Hot food available
- Doors open at 9:00 am
- Judging begins at noon
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Registration info: Adults-\$15 (includes unlimited model entries). Walk-In's-\$10. Kids under 16-\$5 (children under 12 free). Active members of the military are also free. No bills larger than a \$50.

Please note that registration ends at 12 noon. Models "should not" be removed until awards ceremony. There is "No snow date" for this show.



Nostalgia is over rated. If you have a good memory from your childhood, let it stay there. Trust me, you will be far happier. So what has caused me to look back on my happy childhood memories and wonder what the heck I could have been smoking in the 4th grade? Maybe it was something in the school lunches. Could have been the stuff in the magic markers the cooks used to make grill marks on the hamburgers. You know what I'm talking about.

So what's causing this late middle age reassessment of my perceived joyous youth? A tank model and a paradigm shift. When I was a kid I could bring home an Aurora tank model and have that bad boy built and painted by dinner time. I really had no choice, as we needed the dinner table to eat dinner on. My mom was very supportive of my hobby, but she also had a black belt in wooden spoon, so no sense tempting fate.

These days, I can spend ages building a tank; a recent siege build had me finishing kits I started in the 90's. I must also admit that we have become spoiled regarding the quality of kits these days. It's been alleged that you can stick a bottle of glue in a Tamiya kit, shake it, and a perfectly built tank pops out. I haven't actually seen that, but I have a friend whose friend told him he swears he saw it happen. The point is that we've forgotten how hard we had to work for it back in the day. We were real modeling bad asses when we were kids. I guess I had forgotten that.

It's all Atlantis's fault. Following the Hobbico bankruptcy and the demise of Revell USA, Atlantis bought or leased some of the old Revell, Aurora and Renwal molds and decided to bring back the joys of our happy youths. Or not. To be fair to Atlantis, I am getting kind of old, so maybe I really did forget just how much of a bitch those old kits could be to wrestle together.

So back to the paradigm shift or I should say shifts, as there are two. One shift is the builders, we approach our hobby differently these days and our expectations of kits have changed. Secondly, the hobby industry has changed their approach. The original paradigm was that we would slam that puppy together and by the end of the day, it was attacking the Germans hiding in the flower bed in the back yard or was the victim of a sneak attack by firecracker dropping bombers. Possibly it would die a heroic death during the Great BB Gun War of 1968. If we painted them, it was Testors or Humbrol and a hairy stick. Life was simple and the manufacturer's requirements were low. Does it look like a tank? Yes? Box it and ship it! It will be toast by dinner time anyway.

Anyway, I was looking forward to the release of the M46 as I didn't have one of the old Aurora or K&B kits in my stash. I have a few old parts in my spares box from one; oddly enough one part has a BB gun hole in it, go figure. I picked up the kit as soon as it came in, and horror of horrors, actually opened the kit up and started building it. In case you are wondering, it wasn't done by dinner time. As an aside, if I tried to build a kit on the dinner table these days I would have to worry about my wife instead of my mom. She hasn't exactly told me what would happen if I screwed up the dinner table, but it has something to do with a plastic sale, 50 cents on the ton and the buyer gets to weigh the load.



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So anyway, I opened the kit up and feasted my eyes on that old school plastic. Guess what folks; it still looks like it did 50 years ago. At first the old nostalgia washed over me, followed by reality severely violating the airspace around my head and shoulders. The detail was actually not bad for a 60's era kit, but I had forgotten about all that flash. I mean enough to mold a second kit. That got me thinking about how we built these bad boys. I didn't have an X-acto till I was maybe in the 5th or 6th grade. I think we used our Boy Scout pocket knives to cut the parts and flash off, and probably the tips of our fingers as well. Remember just twisting the parts off? Moving parts were all the rage back then, but we used tube glue, so glue tended to end up everywhere, in fact I think I had two fingers that were still stuck together with Testors tube glue till the summer of 69. Cleaning the flash off the 3,856 suspension parts took the best part of a week of evenings. Kinda like building Miniart track sets. At first I thought I would assemble the road wheels and paint them off the tank after I had built the hull. The kit laughed at me. No seriously, I heard it. I realized that you have to add the road wheels to each side, just like the instructions say, because not doing so will tempt fate and may produce road wheels that wobble all over the place. It is best to glue them on ensuring good alignment. You also can't add the return rollers, idler wheels and sprocket after the hull sides are glued to the hull, because they won't fit, unless you cut the side skirts off. I also found out that trying to assemble the hull without gluing the hull sides into the bottom first is nigh on impossible, all of the positive locators are on the hull bottom for the sides to slot into. Cunning bastards. We'll come back to that.

I did add some metal handles to the engine deck because I needed to do something to repair my bruised self-esteem after cleaning all those parts. I took a break from the soul crushing hull clean up to start trimming turret parts. You know, life was simpler back then, no one gave a crap about where the ejector pin marks were. I put a fresh blade in and pretended that would work getting the flash off. I actually had a sanding pad start screaming for mercy. The kit just laughed again.

Remember the kit figures from the 60's that had sucking chest wounds? They're baaaaaack! I'm not even gonna mention the seams on the main gun, but you can self-medicate with a good 20 year old Scotch to help get you through it. Oddly enough, the entire kits lists only 37 numbered parts, but don't let that fool you, when you look on the sprue for part #8, there are 26 of them. And they all have flash, so you'll want to ration that bottle of Scotch to get you through the whole build.

For an exciting change of pace from cleaning flash, I went back to the suspension. So actually gluing the suspension parts on was a breeze. I set up the parts for each side with bottom road wheels down, upper road wheels up and the road wheels and support roller end caps down. That brought some method to the madness. A little Tenax on the arm, slide the bottom on, a little more glue and the top one goes on. I checked to make sure each set was parallel before moving on to the next set. I then checked that everything sat flat, checked fore and aft alignment for the whole side, then glued the end caps on.

I was feeling pretty good about myself after the suspension was done, so I started gluing the turret parts together. Oh Lord, why? I was having so much fun and then I had to ruin it. Things started okay gluing the main gun to the mantlet and then went downhill. Fast. I mean a greased sled down the 149th street hill on packed snow fast. I slipped the rear part of the mantlet into the holes on both of the turret side parts. I started gluing the turret together at the bottom from the inside, and then added the turret basket which keeps the turret in the hull. Once I started gluing the outside, I realized the fit was largely theoretical. That's when the turret basket popped out, so back to square one, after a wee dram of medicinal Scotch, of course. So this time I managed to get through the turret build with only minor drama, but then came adding the turret top. Of course, the sides don't quite match the top; there are gaps here and there, none of which matters to a 13 year old, but I was 13 like 50 years ago, so out comes the putty and the medicinal Scotch.



I have come to the conclusion that the mold makers for this kit defected to the Soviet Union where they founded Starfix, before moving on to Ace Models after the Wall came down. After putting and sanding the crap out of the turret, I put a few more dollops of putty in some remaining places, let it dry and moved on to hull assembly. Assembly is actually a misnomer in this case. Anticipating the problems to come I decided to go old school and melt the tracks together, add a staple and super glue them on to the road wheel and support rollers before gluing the hull sides on. Smart move, there was no way that I could slip the painted tracks up into the fenders along the support rollers and fastening them underneath. Of course, I could have painted the hull sides, painted the tracks and then assembled the hull as one does when building a Tamiya kit with fenders or side skirts. But not this kit, with the fit problems so far, super glue was just not an option. Welding the plastic with Tenax was the only way to get everything as close as possible without a ton of putty. Or so I thought. The lower hull does not fit the upper hull and hull sides. There are two ginormous gaps at the final drives and two inexplicable holes at the hull front. My guess is that they forgot to add mounts for tow shackles, anyway, that's my story and I'm sticking to it. I found some oblong Tamiya 1/48 figure bases in my scrap box and used them to fill most (note: most, not all) of the gaps at the final drives. Some sprue chunks filled the front. I set it aside to let the glue dry before I started slathering putty in. At this point, I needed a break and was out of medicinal Scotch, so I built two 1/300 scale S-100 E boats for another project.

So after waiting a decent amount of time for the putty to harden and the Scotch to wear off, I started sanding. And sanding, and sanding, and then sanding some more. There is something relaxing about sanding, right up until you generate enough friction for something to catch fire. You may ask why I wasn't wet sanding. I use Plastic Putty, and wet sanding takes it off. Ask me how I know this. Actually, using plastic putty was helpful on this build as I could dilute the putty with distilled water and strategically apply it with a brush, thus eliminating even more potential sanding, and that's a good thing. I was actually pleased with how the turret came out, along with the join at the front slope, but I might just be saying that to reduce my cognitive dissonance. The putty work aft, not so much, at least I got rid of those whacking great holes along the final drives. I took another therapeutical break here and built a 1/300 Elco PT boat.

I was finally ready to start final assembly of the hull. After spending a few relaxing hours trimming the flash and removing seam lines, the actual assembly was straightforward. The front hatches are labeled as "workable" but that's probably on some other planet, so just glue them closed. You can glue them open to show off the crew figures and their giant sucking chest wounds and you know the 13 year old inside me was screaming to paint them and add a giant blob of bright red Pactra enamel in the center of their chests, but the Scotch was doing a damned good job of keeping that 13 year old at bay. Finally, the hull was done and on to the turret. I glued the mantlet of the main gun to the rotating drum in the turret, but all you get is a drooping gun tube, which is fine if you are shooting worms at close range, but I prefer giving my tanks the ability to engage the cat at longer ranges, so I glued it on with a slight bit of elevation. I thought about adding a Bandai 1/48 .50 caliber, but decided to go with the kit .50 after some clean up and drilling out the barrel and the butterfly trigger. I did modify the two antennae. They look like 1 and a 1/2" pipes in 1/48 scale, so I cut off the antenna and used the base, after drilling out a hole for a metal replacement.

Now it's time for a coat of primer and a declaration of victory. The two paradigm shifts have kicked my butt and this was not the happy build of my joyous youth, but it was an interesting trip down memory lane and a powerful testament to the restorative powers of Scotch. It will even end up looking good on my shelf when I get done painting it.

*Glen Broman*





Chris Bryan's ICM 1/32 I-16 "Rata" Soviet WWII fighter



Editor's in-progress 1/35 (Left) Tamiya "AAVP7A1" & (Right) Meng "Leopard 1A5"



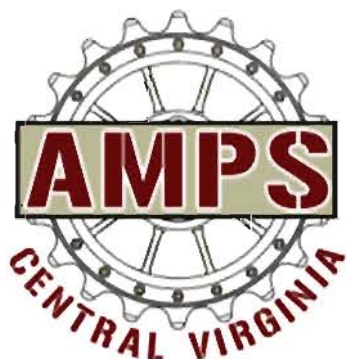
Kimiyoshi Okabe's Revell '90 "Mustang"



Gene Rasmussen's:

Airfix 1/32 "Fire Truck"

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Chris Bryan's Trumpeter 1/35 "LAV III TUA"



Chris Bryan's Trumpeter 1/35 "Light Tactical Truck"



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(Left & Below) Aaron Winer's RS Model's 1/72 Bf.109X radial engine Messerschmitt fighter



(Left & Right) Travis Wallace's Revell 1/25 Dale Earnhardt's 2001 Nascar, "Monte Carlo"

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James Alvis' Dragon 1/700 CV-24 "USS Belleau Wood" jeep carrier



Kimiyoshi Okabe's Renwal 1/48 Lotus Ford



Editor's in-progress Tamiya 1/35 T-55 with metal aftermarket track and gun barrel, and brass wire handles on turret.



Editor's vintage Revell 1/32 Republic P-47D razorback Thunderbolt, "Triss", with aftermarket decals and Tamiya P-51D "Mustang" belly fuel tank w/plumbing. 8 machine gun barrels are aluminum tubing.

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(Above) Scott Ratliff's in-progress Revell 1/48 North American B-25B/C "Mitchell", with modified kit pilot figure.



Gene Rasmussen's Italeri 1/48 Bell Helicopter

(Right) Mark Elder's Revell 1/48 F-14A "Tomcat" with VF-84 aftermarket decals and metal pitot tube. Builder's salute to the early 1980's *Final Countdown* time travel sci-fi movie.



**Editor's "Weathering Prop Blades with Salt" Demo:**

I use distilled water, ordinary table salt and McCormick Sea Salt (do not grind!). Wet painted blades w/distilled water and follow up with sprinkle of salts. Be random and only partially cover blades. Allow to dry, gently blow off loose granules, then spray light coat of weathering color (oil, dirt, faded paint ...). Allow to dry, then brush off salt. Repeat until satisfied. Replicate worn metal on blades' edges, using silver artist's pencil or graphite pencil. WWII 8th Air Force P-47 or P-51 props may show very little weathering, but a Pacific island based F4U or P-39 prop will show major weathering. Also, try on other parts of aircraft.



A "salted" 1/32 P-47 propeller.

...Mark Elder

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**2020 Old Dominion Open  
Scale Model Show and Contest hosted by IPMS Richmond  
Richmond Raceway Complex February 29, 2020**

Contest Highlights:

232 Entrants; 1,154 Registered Models; 711 General Admission; 39 Vendors with 125 Tables

**Judges' Best in Show**

**Mike Trentadue**

M48A3 w/M151A2 Jeep

**Best Aircraft**

**Barry Numerick**

Bf 109 V-30a

**Best Military Vehicle**

**Keith Hudson**

Golovin Ivis w/Launch Truck

**Best Automotive**

**Hilton Zapata**

1999 Ford Mustang

**Best Maritime**

**Ulrich Guenther**

Katy of Norfolk

**Best Figure**

**Robert Bourgot**

Saladin

**Best Historical Figure**

**David Hoffman**

Hernan Cortes

**Best Real Space & Sci-fi**

**Mike Turco**

Space Transporter

**Best Diorama**

**Mike Trentadue**

M48A3 w/M151A2 Jeep

**Best Gundam**

**Tim Harkins**

Air Drop

**Best Junior**

**Katelynn Argo**

Matilda II Mark III

Aircraft	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
1	1/73 & smaller, all types	Bill Dedig BAC 221	Scott Bregl NB-52A w/X-15	Vince Mankowski F-104S	4	9
2	1/72 to 1/49 prop, rigged, single- & multi-winged	Bruce Simard Bristol F.2B	Charles Teal Fokker Dr.1	Bob Bradford Nieuport 28	7	6
3	1/72 to 1/49 single-engine prop, Axis	Barry Numerick Bf 109 V-30a	Steve Fitton A6M2 Zero	Rick Kranias FW 190A5 Night Fighter	11	9
4	1/72 to 1/49 single-engine prop, Allied & all other nations	Larry Mason F4F-4 Corsair	Ed Dixon Bolton Paul Defiant	Jim Fitzgibbon Israeli Spitfire Mk. IX	10	13
5	1/72 to 1/49 multi-engine prop, all nationalities	Jay Howard Messerschmitt BF 110G Nachtjager	Chip Jean HE-111	Christopher Webb BF 110 G-2	7	10
6	1/72 to 1/49 single-engine & multi-engine jet, all nations	Keith Hudson J7W2 Shinden Jet	Larry Mason T2C Buckeye	Alex Tratensek RAF Domime T.1	15	22
7	1/48 single-engine prop, Axis	Chad Bowser Macchi C.205 Veltro	Rick Troutman Kawasaki K1 100-lb	Anders Quigg ME Bf-109E-4	8	19
8	1/48 single-engine prop, USAAF/USAF	Scott Samo P-51D "Daddy's Girl"	Kevin Farris P-51D	Rick Summy P-51D	11	5
9	1/48 single-engine prop, USN & all other nationalities	Rick Troutman Vought F4U-1A Corsair	Chris Derks FGF-5N Helicat	David Neely Polikarpov I-16	19	15
10	1/48 multi-engine prop, all nationalities	Andrew White DC-130A	Chip Jean PV-1 Ventura	Rick Troutman PV-1 Ventura	9	8
11-A	1/48 single-engine jet, non-USA	Rick Troutman Saab J35 F.2 Draken	Mike Witkowski Polish Su-22	Kevin Farris MIG 15	10	16
11-B	1/48 single-engine jet, USA	Scott Samo F-16D	Andrew White A-4E Skyhawk	Anders Quigg F-84G Thunderjet	9	

# Some 2020 Old Dominion Open Special Award Winners

(Left) Mike Trentadue's M48A3 "Patton" w/M151A2 "Jeep" diorama (below) won Judges' Best In Show award. Mike was also the 2019 ODO's Big Winner. Photos by Kailee Parynik



Photo by Kailee Parynik



Robert Bourgot's "Saladin" won the Best Figure Award. Photo by editor.



Tim Harkins' "Air Drop" won the Best Gundam Award. Photo by Kailee Parynik.

12-A	1/48 multi-engine jet, American markings	Nelson Kee F-18	James Herndon F-4E	Louis Cornio F-4S	8	18
12-B	1/48 multi-engine jet, all others	Darrin Cook F-CK-1D	Chip Jean Alpha Jet	Mike Witkowski SU-34	10	
13	1/48 & larger prop, rigged, single- & multi-winged	Robert Bourgot AMC DH.9	Rick Troutman Avia B.534	Jay Howard DFW C.V Mid-Production	12	12
14	1/32 & larger jets & prop, all nations (excluding rigged)	Rick Kranias Tempest Mk. V	Chip Jean MIG-21 MF	Woody Vonorack F4F-3 Wildcat	7	12
15	Rotary-winged	Scott Bregi TAH-1G	Rick Kranias FA330 Bachsteiz	Mike Witkowski Cessna YH-41	14	8
16	Civil Aviation	Scott Bregi Caudron C-450	Keith Hudson SZD-16	Mike Terre Nansa Brandenburg	11	8
17	Out of the box, small scale (1/72 scale and smaller)	Barry Numerick Bf 109 G-6	Rick Kranias F-16	Chip Jean F-104	15	17
18	Out of the box, large scale (1/71 scale and larger)	Nelson Kee MIG 21-PMF	Sergei Gural IL-2 KSS	Rick Troutman Mitsubishi KI-46-III	20	10
<b>Total Aircraft</b>					217	217

Military Vehicles	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
19-A	AFVs, closed-top, tracked, semi-tracked through 1945, Axis, larger than 1/48, Heavy	Dana Sadarananda Tiger I Mid	Lee Rothgeb Maus Factory Push Out	Eric Reinert Ferdinand	12	18
19-B	AFVs, closed-top, tracked, semi-tracked through 1945, Axis, larger than 1/48, Light	Hugh Dyarman Type 97 CHI-HA (Early)	Lee Rothgeb Hetzer	Mark Altizer Sturmgeschutz IV	10	
20	AFVs, closed-top, tracked, semi-tracked through 1945, Allied, larger than 1/48	Mike Petty M3A1 CDL 1945	Tom Gannon Polish Firefly, Sherman 1C	Mikkel Petrich Russian KV-1 Simplified Cast Turret	14	20
21	AFVs, closed-top, tracked, semi-tracked post-1945, larger than 1/48	Mike Trentadue T-55 Enigma	Hugh Dyarman ARL 44	Joe Koenig Nagmachon Doghouse Late	20	19
22	AFVs, open-top tracked: visible interiors, open hatches, with & w/o figures (interiors judged), larger than 1/48	Hugh Dyarman Type 4 HO-RO	Jason Jennings M548 Gun Truck	Joe Koenig Soviet 257M SPG	16	15
23	Wheeled AFVs, armored cars & trucks, railroad vehicles, larger than 1/48	Clinton Mills French EBR-10	Joe Koenig Sdkfz 233 8-Rad	Hugh Dyarman Egyptian Saladin Mk2	15	17
24	AFVs, tracked, semi-tracked or wheeled, 1/72 and smaller	Mark Kleinfelter Sdkfz 251/22	Larry Mason M1240 ATV	Mikkel Petrich German E-75 128mm	16	17
25	AFVs, tracked, semi-tracked or wheeled, 1/71 to 1/48	Richard Guetig Panzer III	Timothy Barb M4 Sherman	Brian Bunger Panzer III	6	11
26	Soft Skins, trucks, Jeeps, and cars, 1/48 and smaller	Keith Hudson Golovin Ivis w/Launch Truck	Bruce Simard FWD Model B3 Truck	Brian Bunger Steyr 1500A Funkkraftwagen	8	4
27	Soft Skins, trucks, Jeeps, and cars, larger than 1/48	Hugh Dyarman Standard Liberty	Mike Trentadue M1025 Humvee	Dana Sadarananda Jeep	8	16
28	Towed ordnance, artillery, missiles, with or without their loaders/movers, all scales	Richard Guetig British Quad Gun Tractor w/Limber & 25 Pounder	Hugh Dyarman BL 8-inch Howitzer Mk. VI	Jason Jennings Kondensator	13	6
29	Conversions, all scales	Mark Kleinfelter Sdkfz 250/8	Hugh Dyarman KV-1 Tractor	Tim Mattock USA T-84 8-in Howitzer	4	6

30	Out of the box AFVs, small scale, 1/48 and smaller	Bob Vasile Austin Mk IV Armored Car	Mikkel Petrich German KV-1 756 (r)	Clinton Mills Sdckfz 184 Elephant Tank Destroyer	8	3
31-A	Out of the box AFVs, large scale, larger than 1/48, WWII & earlier	Jackson Stanton Matilda II Mark III	Gerry Gardiner Panzer III Ausf L	Mike Petty Somua S35	8	19
31-B	Out of the box AFVs, large scale, larger than 1/48, post-WWII	Scott Bregi PLO-01	Dana Sadarananda T-72-83	Mikkel Petrich Saladin Mk II	13	
<b>Total Military Vehicles</b>					171	171

Automotive	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
32	Competition, open wheels, 1/20 and smaller	Peter Espada Pennzoil #22 Sprint Car	Mike Turco 1978 Lotus Formula 1	Kip Lightner 1962 Jim Robbins Special	10	6
33	Competition, straight line, 1/20 and smaller	Hilton Zapata 1999 Ford Mustang	Jack Bouman Belair Pro Mod	Joe Formato T'rantula II Dragster	17	14
34	Competition, closed wheels, 1/20 and smaller	John Davis Jamie McMurray Chevy SS	Sara Necci 1971 Bobby Allison Monte Carlo	Rocky Sink Ford GT Lemans	13	14
35	Factory Stock, all eras	Paul Sillaro 1970 Challenger T/A	Hilton Zapata 1970 Challenger T/A	Bernard Canepa Ferrari 360 Spyder	29	26
36	Small Scale, 1/26 and smaller, all eras	Sam Denehy Resin Rat Rods	Ron Verburg '60 Thunderbird	N/A	6	6
37	Large scale, 1/19 and larger, all eras	Travis Johnson McLaren MP 4/7	Mike Lyons Tyrrell P34	Mike Turco 1932 Alfa Romeo SC 2300 Monza	8	14
38	Street Rods, 1948 and older	Jack Bouman 1941 Willys Street Rod	Lyle Willits 1929 Model A	Jim Sottile 1932 Ford 3-Window	6	13
39	Street Rods, 1949 and newer	Steven Simmons 1962 Corvette	Paul Sillaro 1955 Chevy Street Machine	Anthony Helmick 1969 Camaro	11	21
40	Pro Street (Street Legal Drag Style)	Jack Bouman Clone Camaro	Robert Brooks 1969 Nova Prostreet	Al Allhiser, Jr. 1970 Superbird Prostreet	3	0
41	Customs/Lead Sleds	Steven Simmons Tijuana Taxi	Joe Formato Cherry Bomb	Robert Brooks 1963 Impala SS	6	12
42	Curbside, Slammers & Tuners	Rocky Sink 1958 Cadillac Eldorado	Jack Bouman 1957 Corvette	Sam Denehy 1964 Impala Lowrider	5	9
43	Trucks, vans, non- & light commercial, light public service	George Hood 1970 Ford F350 Ambulance	Bob Vasile Gama Goat (Tenn. Forest Service)	Al Allhiser, Jr. Ford Bronco	14	15
44	Semi-trucks, heavy equipment, heavy emergency vehicles	Kevin Farris Kraz-260 Log Truck	George Hood 1965 Chevy C-65 Fire Truck	N/A	2	8
45	Motorcycles	Mike Turco 2004 Ducati	Chris Powell Honda MUX250F	Donald Worley Old School Chopper	3	2
46	Rust, Dust, and Junkyard, all types and eras	Robert Doss Hudson Hornet	Andy Wyatt 1958 Impala	Al Allhiser, Jr. 1966 Ford Flareside	4	4
47	Out of the box 1948 and older	Rocky Sink 1937 Ford Pick-up	Mike Turco 1934 Duesenberg SJ	Steve Strauss 1937 Fiat Topolino	6	5
48	Out of the box 1949 and newer	Rocky Sink 1969 Dodge Charger Daytona	Jim Sottile 1957 Chevy Belair	Robert Brooks 1968 Chevelle SS	5	9
<b>Total Automotive</b>					148	178

Maritime	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
49	Surface, sail & oar	Bob Rohrback Roman Warship 50 BC	Donald Worley Columbus Ships	N/A	2	5
50	Surface, engine powered 1/350 & larger	Gary Griffith USS Arizona	Kip Lightner HMS Ark Royal	Rob Rode USS New Jersey	9	9
51	Surface, engine powered 1/351 & smaller	Rob Rode IJN Kaga	Bob Cicconi USS Core CVE	Bruce MacKenzie USS Choctaw	6	4
52	Submarines	Jay Howard Seehund XXVIIIB	Charles Davenport HL Hunley	Ed Mautner U-Boat Type VIIC/41	12	8

53	Civil (cruise & merchant ships, liners & pleasure craft)	Jared Nuss Jiaolong Submersible	Mikkel Petrich Maersk Nanhai	Kip Lightner Hikawa Maru	4	6
54	Wood Construction, all types	Ulrich Guenther Katy of Norfolk Pilot Boat	Dave Chelmow Echo (1782) Cross Section	N/A	2	3
55	Ships on water, all scales (water is judged)	Richard Leininger RMS Titanic	Bill Kluge IJN Junyo	James Herndon, II USS Wiseman	8	3
<b>Total Maritime</b>					43	38

Figures	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
56	90mm (approximately 3.5") & smaller	Burt Thompson Lt Sinclair, Confederate Navy	David Hoffman Landsknecht Doppelsoldner	Richard Guetig Screaming Eagles	22	16
57	91mm & larger	David Hoffman Roman Praetorian	Noel Walker Luftwaffe Flak Commander	Bob Prokop Door Gunner	15	10
58	Mounted	David Hoffman Hernan Cortes	Bob Huettner US Cavalry 1876	Burt Thompson WWII German Calvary NCO	7	3
59	Busts (Military)	Robert Bourgot Saladin	David Hoffman Roman Aquilifer	Robert Huettner British Corp., 1915	27	19
60	Busts (Non-Military)	Jim Richey Doc Holiday	Steven Simmons Zombie Hunter	Hugh Dyarman Hyenaman	6	
61	Sci-Fi & robots	Mike Mattei Skathach Wraith Knight	Jessie Mashburn Snow Tiger	Richard Guetig Reichlander	30	29
62	Fantasy	Mike Mattei Void Elves Stingray	Jacob Lashley Lizard Barbarian	Stephen Husser Venom	25	18
63	Gundam, 1/144 and smaller, UC	Rafal Walisiewicz "White Death"	Bob Vasile Gundam Zock	Kenny Decatur "Another Day in Dist. 9"	24	59
64	Gundam, 1/144 and smaller, non-UC	Donny Baxter HG 1/144 Gundam Custom	Elliot Klemm Barbatos Lupus Rex Dio	Travis Gopaul "The Decent Ones Die First"	13	
65	Gundam, 1/100 and larger, UC	Tim Harkins Air Drop	John Baer White Dingo	Justin Carmine GM Cold District	15	36
66	Gundam, 1/100 and larger, non-UC	J.P. Mullis Aile Strike	Elliot Klemm Tallgeese	Dennis Kearns Barbatos	11	
<b>Total Figures</b>					195	190

Real Space & Sci-fi	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
67	Real spacecraft & vehicles, all types (including non-tactical missiles & rockets without prime mover)	Mike Turco Space Transporter	Sivert Richle Apollo Lunar Module	Mike Terre Vanguard	3	13
68	Sci-Fi Spacecraft & vehicles, flying	Rafal Walisiewicz Slave I	Stephen Payne USS Defiant	Andy Frill BTL A-4 Y-Wing	19	20
69	Sci-Fi Spacecraft & vehicles, ground	Duncan Lindbo Super Anti-Metroid Suit	Ray Lawson, II Jawa Sandcrawler	Rafal Walisiewicz Beer Break	13	6
<b>Total Real Space &amp; Sci-Fi</b>					35	39

Miscellaneous	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
70	All Types	Chris Derks SCR 268 Radar	Gary Griffith Allison 501 Prop Jet Engine	Arthur Babiarz Sheibe Bergfalke	8	18

Collections	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
71	All eras and genres	Jim Fitzgibbon Mirage Collection	Mike Turco Ducatti Collection	Arthur Babiarz Schleicher Sailplanes	58 (5 collect.)	49 (9 collect.)

Dioramas	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
72	Small Composition: 1 model subject and/or 1-5 figures, all scales	Christopher Smith Homecoming	Michael Powers Breakout – Waiting for Orders	Richard Guetig In the Witches Lair	25	25
73	Large Composition: 2 or more model subjects and/or more than 5 figures, all scales	Mike Trentadue M48A3 w/M151A2 Jeep	Richard Guetig Dire Straits	David Hoffman Rocroi 1643	18	17
74	Photos in Time	Scott Bricker Bf-109E-4	Randy Corish M8 Greyhound & King Tiger	Vince Mankowski Mi-24 Hind Hungarian Eagle	3	2
<b>Total Dioramas</b>					46	44

Scratchbuilt	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
75	All subjects	Tim Swisher Morane Saulnier Type I	Arthur Babiarz Flug Und Fahrzeugwerke AG	Kip Lightner 1966 Gerhardt #56	8	3

Weekend Warrior	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
76	All Subjects	Hugh Dyarman Old Tyranical	Chris Castro Berry Berry Beskar	Jonathan Garratt Tiger I Tank	12	15

Juniors	Category	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Entries	
					2020	2019
77	All subjects by modelers aged 12 and younger	Owen Shinn Millenium Falcon	Edmund Gardner Death Star	Svetlana Gural Spirit of St. Louis	18	17
78	All subjects by modelers aged 13 to 17	Katelynn Argo Matilda II Mark III	Rahul Singh Tie Striker	John Hawthorne Churchill Mk VII	4	4
<b>Total Juniors</b>					22	21

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