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ALAS, I CAN NOT BEAR WITH MY KANGAROO !



Lamentations and felicitations about A-Model X-20 (NOT just another X-plane)

By Mick Burton

One may forgive the impression on first viewing that this is Artem Mikoyan's counter to Kelly Johnson's F-104 i.e.; "Missile Without The Man In It". The K(omete)-20 was the first strategic air to surface missile system put into operations, being developed into service in the mid to late 1950s. Working with Tupelov's design bureau, it was built in coincidence with the Tu-95K. The resulting combination was to be the Soviet answer to NATO and especially USA naval strike fleets. To them, these would be referenced by ASCC code names "Bear C" with the "Kangaroo". Although compared over the years in many popular Western press references as being roughly the equivalent of B-52 with AGM-28 Hound Dog, or sometimes also equated to the British Vulcan with Blue Steel, it was actually more powerful and faster than either of these and tasked very differently. *(continued on page 3)*

Editor's Ravings — this month's editor, Mick Burton

May already and more than half gone! Time's passage is a faithful constant, dependable and relentless. Which ever it is, we have again rolled 'round to our electoral gateway with this month's meeting. Since my own article and worse yet, my rant roll have run temporarily aground (Kirk was right, tranquility is NOT a natural state for man!) I'm reminding you all with this editorial. Please consider undertaking this year learning hows and whys of duties involved in the operating of this long running organization, so that you'll be wanting to be nominated and elected to serve next year if not this one.

Also don't be shy about putting together words and/or pictures for submit to Styrene Sheet, it's a lot easier to throw one occasionally into the mix than it is being the monthly Mixmaster (yes, I happen to be a fan of the obscure Douglas XB-42) I'll be happy enough to conjure another year's issues if re-elected, but would be nice to know someone will take shot at it being Editor after next May. I've got some projects including Region Nine Model Community related ones that need me a bit freer than my schedule currently allows. If this is my last issue for this time in the post, trust me I've enjoyed immense!

Thanks to one of our world traveling members I've learned the recent results of the Seattle Spring Classic in Washington, an awesome model event that I enjoy getting to when I can. Like us and a couple of other Western clubs who put on large shows regularly, they experienced a significant reduction in turnout compared to recent years. However, they reported all was in order to plan on same time next year, and now are working to bolster more "show vs contest only" features too. As well, I managed to make a trip to be a guest at the April San Joaquin Valley Scale Modelers meeting where they had club's review of their first contest as SJVSM, the R-9 regional. It was entirely positive and re-energizing. The club President is a new member who's great at integrating old battle scarred club vets similar to myself with enthused new to clubs folk, forms a team of power greater than their numbers by far. I look forward to their giving other clubs a run for their money in healthy and fun ways. They also had a newer member give us a particularly well done and low word count seminar/briefing on the rules and art of contest judging, his focus and gift for speaking on a sometimes obnoxious, difficult but vital topic was A-1.

Okay, now I must rescue remaining "white space" with small items that will never make it as review article or side shows.



From April's meeting: There are a very few, but some, who don't know what this Work In Progress of mine is. Or that it wasn't some rude April meeting gag misfire. So, on left is my "Hybridberra" B-57B, nearly to paint. Long ago, when there were no fabulous scale models of my favorite straight wing twin jet, I embarked to make a collection from material at hand. After seeing a HUGE collection of Canberras in 1/72 (over 100) on display at a show in UK, I was further maddened into idea this one had to be done (one of the few not seen!) An article in a UK mag that cleverly misled me into how "easy" it was to "kit bash" Frog B(I)8 "fighter" "nose onto an Airfix B.2 (which had WORST out of scale and proportion "fishbowl" nose, which is why seeing so many in UK that year with the proper 'fixes" was so inspiring) gave me the final pushstart.

That project finally left the "deadpile" (see our "Ramblings" this issue, thanks Eric!) to show finished at April Meet in the South African Air Force markings from now readily available, lovely NEW Airfix B(I)8. The other "dead" 'Berra was this, it combines the leftover Frog fuselage, wings, etc, thanks to an old Airmodel (1970s) conversion to B-57B nose. Once I had satisfied myself that the "B-57ness" was achieved (you see, you build your own cockpit/ nose bay, Airmodel kit's no more than basic outer shape and no references) the frightening prospect of mating my home made Bomarc missile nose section was next. Created from spares box torpedo and Shrike missile parts (1/48 Monogram stuff), result excited me as a subassy but this joint nearly killed this project, again. But this real version looks to be headed to completion after all now, and may even see a hangar mate made from another "oldBerra", since there is a NRB-57A with Mace missile nose recorded in book.

Okay, below left, I had to record for history why my laptop was sitting on the table as shown, for those not there or didn't want to hear then. In front of it are the five members of my "USAAF PTO" in 1/72 collection, the signage for them wasn't displayed at the KOC2010 where I entered them, nor here, because I left the printout home. I wanted to honor "Arlie" and Friend who were the inspiration for our annual special award, so I just loaded up MS Word file to finally get this resolved.



My congrats to Ben Pada, who won this award year with his VLR P-51 Mustang. At right, I was so happy how my 2nd MiG-15 "Korean Soviet Ace" came out in freehand airbrushed camo, compared to my handbrushed 1st...had to show it.
-mick fini



Lassoing my Kangaroo (continued from page 1)

Starting with original model (Kh-20 base) with a nuclear warhead of 800 kilotons or the later fielded model of Kh-20M with a 3 megaton yield, the Mach 2 “Kangaroo” was larger and faster than either US or UK missile. It was considered a primary attack weapon against strategic land targets or large naval forces. The USA and UK missiles it was being compared with were called “standoff” weapons, more tactical in tasking and meant to take out either defensive capability of the bomber’s target or secondary mission objectives of same. Neither was put up as an offensive weapon against Soviet naval forces in any references I have run across. While potent weapon system, with approximately 130 missiles being built before retirement, the “Kangaroo” was apparently felt to be a cumbersome device in part due to it’s requiring command link guidance (from the Tu-95K “Bear C” with A-336Z “Crown Drum” Attack targeting radar). So by the early 1970’s the Kh-20M was replaced by the fearsome Kh-22 “Kitchen”, which had it’s own interesting twists in being retrofitted to turboprop “Bears” as “Blinder” jet bombers originally fielded with them were retired due to being judged less capable!. That’s another story, tho.

The Model. You thought I’d never get here, didn’t you?. A-Model, of Poland, has produced an incredible 1/72 rendering of the “X-20M Kangaroo AS-2”, as a limited edition injection molded kit. 43 parts on five trees with decal sheet nearly the size of the box, oh my! What you get is VERY complete in my estimate, and best I have been able to tell comparing to various references, accurate as one should ask for. It is essentially two kits in one, the missile itself (20 pieces) and ground trolley (24 pieces). Which already exceeds the stated parts count on the kit box/instructions, and I haven’t even included the 8 optional components! Just to clear things up a little, 43 item numbers are used, but a few parts are multiples so you end up with 4 item 36s and 2 item 34s as example.

Building the missile first, you’ll find the two part wings will perhaps require some fiddling, one pair of mine a bit thicker than the other, with the flying surfaces part of the upper wing molding this becomes obvious when examining at dry fit, one airfoil is flush and looks right, other looks “high”. The distinctive nose intake bullet is a three part affair, with a clear top/bottom orientation. Instructions show you needing to install at same time the exhaust inside fuselage lower half is done, meaning you better do all sanding, painting beforehand. Not really, you can in fact build fuselage, install/align wings and tail surfaces, even the wee detail parts onto fuselage then put this nose part in. I know, because after much hassling doing it as instructed, sanding careful not to knock it loose or scuff paint, get those wings/tail on, paint first coats to see how much scratching still showed up...late one night coming home managed to drop box of “Kangaroo in process” while loading up car. First glance, ok.

At work next day, learn that no, not okay, bloody nose bullet now inside model!!!. Retrieved after much grief with tweezers and proper curse words, didn’t even mess up the concentricity of the fuselage at intake (round in all the right places with not great seams staring back at me). With only slight sanding of the part and touchup of paint, carefully able to insert to proper depth and superglue into place properly. You will find that sanding whole fuselage is not easy, seams seem to reappear and to maintain the “roundness” is maddening, nose scale thickness is fine, so not much “meat” and thus easy to mess up. Learning how easy in end the intake bullet could be put in later, would have made initial construct SO much easier. Scale thickness and airfoils of the single piece tail parts look very accurate, only make it tricky to adhere them without gaps or “adhesive goo”. The tiny intakes on body of missile I managed to get on without incident, but the two tiny pitot tubes alas, were lost to the carpet gods. As overall finish of aluminum, I used Tamiya flat sprayed straight out of bottle. One side of fuselage, seamless, one not so... Forge ahead, must finish model. Since there are 66 different decals you could place on this model, with several being multiples of an item number, I ended up just placing a sufficiently “representative” number on my Kangaroo. I applaud anyone who can do the kit supplied entirety, after building the missile, and the trailer. Not me. The trolley is a very nice kit, only found it has same tendency to “dog leg” like many an automotive model



kit, which means when my Kangaroo is not resting on the cart, one wheel leaves earth. Finished my trolley in a “sullied” Tamiya Field Grey (a grey green which I washed over slightly here and there in Testors Acryl Flat Black to “sully” it). A casual observer of picture at left could be unable to see “lifted” wheel. At any rate, I do recommend this kit if you’re a fan of Kangaroo. I only regret that there’s no way to make a 1/72 “Bear C” as a final mount. (At least, for now...) – *mick fini*

"Currently Presidential Ramblings" by Eric McClure

(originally titled "Semi-President Ramblings" by the author, but edited by the editor mick b)

For the first time in years it looks like I might actually finish more than one kit this year. I've already finished my Fine Molds Y-Wing fighter. I am finishing up my painting and weathering on DML's M-16 kit for a Journal article and an M-1 Abrams kit for a forum group build. I've also got a Tamiya 1/48 Austin Tilley ready for paint and has been put on hold while finishing the other kits. I am now thinking about what I want to start.

While thinking about the next project I started looking in my display cabinet. I've got a couple of projects I've been working on off and on that's not too far from finishing but that's normal. What surprises me are the kits that have moved to the dead pile. What I call a dead pile is a kit I haven't touched in at least 3 years. I've got a 1/43 Nissan GTP car, a FJ-1 Fury, a M-50 Isherman and 3 figures (there were more but decided those were so screwed up I tossed them). They all have reasons why they are stalled.

The Nissan has a tricky paint job (actually just a hard masking project) and a warped wing. With the Fury when I glued in the cockpit it shifted and does not sit straight (my eye is drawn to it right away). The M-50 is the MP kit and has a lot of soft detail, I actually got it almost done but decide to replace the running gear with a HVSS set from DML, that just stopped the project. The 3 figures just sit there waiting for me to start painting. All the projects are things I'm interested in and the problems are fixable. I just need to make a new wing for the Nissan from some sheet styrene, not a hard project. The Fury I could just do some cutting in the belly to access the cockpit and move it. The M-50, just rip off the running gear and build the DML set. The figures I just have to put aside time to start painting.

Will any of these kits actually get out of the dead pile?

The Nissan has the best chance; it's just paint and building a wing. The Fury, I have picked up another kit so this kit is not going anywhere. As for the M-50, I actually thought about starting over with another MP kit of the M4A4, the DML HVSS set and a Formations turret but I'm hoping DML will release a new kit of it. As for the figures, I hope once I get the current projects done, I can put aside a modeling session as a paint session.

We all have projects that are stalled, why do we start new projects instead of trying to finish the ones we have?

With me it's because something will spark my interest. An interesting photo of an aircraft, some book I'm reading, a new kit of something I'm interested in, etc. This tends to push old projects to the back burner and pretty soon to the dead pile.

What can we do to keep kits from ending up on the dead pile?

I think for me, I'm going to start by setting deadlines for my kits. It has worked for the Y-Wing, M-16 and M-1 so far. Either that or stop buying new kits...NAAAA.

That's it for now, TTFN

Eric

– ***Don't Forget to Vote !***

MAY is going to be our elections meeting. It's not too soon to consider whom you'd like to nominate (including yourself!) for the following offices for 2010/11 :

*(Candidates must be both **IPMS-SVSM** and **IPMS-USA** members in good standing)*

President, Vice President (we have three, so don't be shy), Secretary, Treasurer, and of course, Newsletter Editor.

April 2010 SVSM MEETING as recorded by Mr Chris Bucholtz (with minor edits by yours truly)

At the April meeting, we had a recap of the Kickoff Classic, and heard that numbers were down about 20 percent from the previous year. However, that wasn't terribly surprising or even that bad, since it put us roughly at our 2008 levels – pretty good for a recession year. We're missing our left-over trophies, though – we could use them back, especially the Tim Curtis Memorial Award, which should go to Frank Beltran. We also talked about the Regional in Stockton, which had about 275 entries and 85 modelers entered, both great numbers for a club hosting its first contest in 12 years!

Speaking of hosting a contest first time in 12 years: John Heck is Chairman of a bid for the IPMS-USA Nationals in 2012, and spoke to us about it, looking for volunteers. John will be needing several key positions filled in time for bid meeting at the upcoming 2010 Nationals in Arizona, so contact him or Chris Bucholtz or Vladimir Yakubov about signing on!

MODEL TALK



In model talk... Bill Bauer wanted a different car from his usual projects, so he built an Aoshima Mazda RX7 drifter, a model he says had lots of interesting potential accuracy issues but looks neat anyway. Bill added aftermarket wheels and corrected the stance of the car, and finished it with Tamiya camel yellow paint. Mike Burton's extraordinary haul of projects included a completed Monogram MiG-15 in a Korean War (Russian Ace) scheme, a primered and ready for final paint Azur 1:48 Arsenal VG-33, the classic Revell 1:40 Lacrosse missile and launch truck, which is looking good after just two hours of work, and an A-Model KH-20 cruise missile which closely resembles a MiG-21 without a delta wing. Mike also had a set of three Canberras: an Italeri B-57B, a "leftovers hybrid" B-57 built as the testbed for the Bomarc missile, which protrudes from the nose, and a hybrid old Airfix/Frog B(1). 8 that wears SAAF markings from new 1/72 Airfix kit. Finally, Mike had five Pacific war fighters for a bid for the Arlie Charter Award: a Hasegawa P-47D, a Hasegawa P-40N, a DML P-38J, a Heller P-39F and a Tamiya P-51D. Jim Priete built Tamiya's 1:72 P-47D all but out of the box; he added new gun barrels, and used Tamiya rattle can silver and Model Master camouflage paints for the 56th Fighter Group colors, then applied some old SuperScale decals. Jim added the pencil lines with a mechanical pencil. John Heck is trying to build a model of the 1965 Ford Galaxy 500 his father owned, but it's a bit of a challenge, since the only kit available is a custom version and his dad had a four-door model with numerous options. He bought a Modelhaus resin body, but now has grafted the resin roof to the plastic body, and he's making changes to the interior from sheet plastic. Mark Schynert swapped the nose of his Airfix 1:72 Spitfire XIX with an old DB conversion nose, thereby remedying the anemic rocker covers. Randy Ray was surprised by how easily Trumpeter's 1:35 Flak 37 antiaircraft gun assembled, and he was equally surprised to win his category at the Kickoff Classic with it. Roy Sutherland's 1:48 Tamiya Fw 190A was dropped by a moving man, breaking off most of the small parts, but he's repaired it and put it back into award-winning condition. Roy's also finished his Hasegawa 1:72 Spitfire HF.VII (modified from a Mk. IX) and outfitted it in Operation Starkey markings from his own Barracudacals line, and his cover-girl 1:32 Spitfire VII (modified from the Tamiya 1:32 Mk. IX) looks beautiful although Roy admits some flaws made in building it for a deadline for the ADH book on building the kit. Gabriel Lee took Hasegawa's 1:72 IAI Kfir C.7 and turned it into a Colombian aircraft with a few minor modifications and the right decals. His two Sabres – a Special Hobby F-86K in Venezuelan markings and his Academy F-86F-30 in Argentine markings – both won awards at the regional. Gabriel also builds science fiction subjects – his FineMolds 1:72 X-Wing just awaits a little more weathering, and his Hasegawa VF-1A Valkyrie from *Robotech* has its forward section and cockpit complete.

John Carr has been honing his talents as a figure painter, completing a Nemrod depiction of a Confederate Civil War officer, for which he found a replacement sword, and repainting the face of his British World War II military constable. John's also taking a stab at the rather rudimentary Revell 1:700 *Graf Zeppelin*; he says the model is more of a toy, and he's making himself a little crazy adding photoetched parts to the German carrier. Mark MacDonald thought he'd give himself a little break from complicated armor subjects by tackling Bronco's 1:350 submarine HMS *Vanguard*; the hull halves were slightly mismatched, but Mark says he still likes the look of the ship as he prepares to paint it. Ben Pada is still not entirely happy with the big tanks on his Tamiya 1:48 P-51D, and he plans to tweak the alignment a little more. He's also making strides on his Tamiya P-47D Thunderbolt, which now wears Mexican Air Force markings. Ben had to use a couple of sheets to get the right decals for the scheme he wanted. Laramie Wright's Sherman Vc Firefly is almost done, needing only the tracks. He tried to use Tasca tracks, but they're just a bit short for Laramie's chassis. His Dragon M2A2 was also present, having claimed a first place at the Kickoff Classic. Ken Lee's *Lost in Space* Chariot from Moebius is complete, with a light set and photoetched parts from Just an Illusion, and Trilon Production resin parts, plus a diode to give his Robot some flash. He scratchbuilt some seat belts and made new draperies from heavy card stock. Austin Lee did a masterful job with his snap-together American LaFrance fire truck, and he also made short work of a pre-painted kit of the F-84E Thunderjet in Thunderbirds markings. Greg Plummer says his Tamiya Lexus SC430 is basically a curbside model; it depicts a car that ran in the Japanese GT series. Ron Wergin is the first in the club to complete Airfix's new 1:72 MiG-15; he said the decals would only behave with a bit of spit, but the model is otherwise quite nice, with the clear canopy and cockpit detail among the highlights. As part of the San Joaquin Valley Scale Modelers' challenge to build 1:700 ships, Alan Weber built Trumpeter's 1:700 U.S.S. *South Dakota* almost straight from the box. Frank Babbitt is back at work on his 1:48 RF-101 Voodoo fashioned from the Monogram kit with a DB Conversions nose; he cut a Black Box resin cockpit set in half to outfit his single-seater. Cliff Kranz is building MPM's 1:72 Bf 109V-1, but it hasn't been without its complications; he accidentally drilled a hole in the top wing while boring a mounting point for the landing gear! He's also making significant headway on Bronco's 1:48 RQ-1 Predator, which he says is a fairly nice kit and which is allowing him to make quick work of the model, with no cockpit or wheel bays.

And the model of the month goes to... Chris Bucholtz's Martin Maryland, which now has decals, paint, weathering and is just a few steps away from completing the Azur 1:72 kit. He had to drill and pin the landing gear, because the attachment points were too weak, but the turret fits so well it can be removed to see the observer's position.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Chris Bucholtz



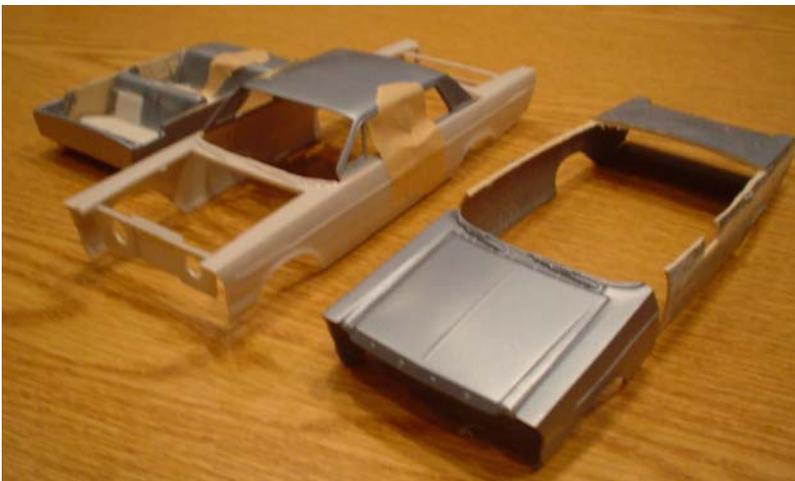
FOR WINNING APRIL MODEL OF THE MONTH

"April Full": Look back at our April 2010 Club Meeting



Though no club contest, we had winners on table. Gabriel Lee at left, Roy Sutherland on right taking two contests !

Just so you don't think it was an all aircraft table night, below you see a Heck of a work in progress and a lush RX-7 drifter



Below left, FINALLY finished my kit hybrid B(I) 8/12



Last but not least, no one seemed at all disturbed by my SAAF "Manberra" (above right) -mick fini

SVSM CLUB CONTEST THEME MAY 2010 “ Language, Dude, Watch the... ”

Originally announced as, now just sub titled “Like, Silicon Valley Speak, Dude”. Also known as “What the Hell...?” theme

Basis of categories is Computer related Languages likely spoken at one time or another here in Silicon Valley

BASIC = Out of the Box entrants, any kind, MUST BRING INSTRUCTIONS TO COMPETE

C or C++ = Any "C" designated aircraft (such as C-47, C-97, CF-100, CF-101, etc)

OR

"C plus plus" Named subjects such as Chieftain, Challenger, Cougar, Cheyenne, etc.

XML = Any X designated vehicles, including XF-, XB-,XP-, examples.

HTML = Any rotorcraft subject

JAVA = Any subjects connected with Indonesia, including WW2 Pacific subjects of course as well as Malaysian, Sumatran, etc military service material

PERL = Any subject finished in Pearl or credibly considered connected to "Pearl of the Orient" or "Mother of Pearl" as a basis. Also consider items such as “Ace of Pearls” P-40 Tuskegee Aircraft as eligible, for thought provoking example. Or even (gasp!) subjects relating to a particular location in Hawaii, especially in December.

Sorry to say to those who were planning on entering “Assembly” category, but it would be too damned easy to complete something for this (as opposed to using the language in its original context) so not offered this time.

SVSM CLUB CONTEST THEME JUNE 2010 “ BATTLE OF FRANCE, 1940 ”

Suggested thank you very much by a member and reader of last month’s editorial on “themes” Although inspired by and celebrating the 70th anniversary of the aforesaid event, not limited to subjects entirely from The Battle for France, 1940. ANY subject tied into the year of 1940 somehow will be also eligible.

SVSM CLUB CONTEST THEME JULY 2010 “ From the Earth to the Moon”

REAL SPACE AND RELATED SUBJECTS COMPETITION

EARTH: Eligible : Any scale, finished: Early rockets such as V-2/A4 (including wartime versions as well as obvious postwar research uses by USA, USSR, etc). Other ballistic missiles that served as launch vehicles for real space, like the Redstone, Thor, Jupiter, Atlas, Titan, SS-6, need not be in peacetime configurations. Current launch vehicles such as Ariane, Pegasus, Spaceship One are definitely encouraged. North American X-15 series considered to be in this category as well, along with X-20 Dyna-Soar and SPACE SHUTTLE (including Buran). Don’t forget, the entire series of “lifting bodies” also qualify under this statute! Earth orbiting satellites will fall in here as well. (Explorer, TIROS, Keyhole Series, Sputnik, etc). Research rockets like Aerobee are also OK.

TO THE MOON: Any scale, finished: Project Mercury, Gemini or Apollo, Soyuz, Lunokhod, Mariner, Venera, Pioneer etc subject matter. Basically any subject matter that was directly related part of a lunar research project or for real space exploration beyond the lunar orbit.

Remember! REAL SPACE as a definition here, DOESN’T EXCLUDE projects that weren’t built or flown ever in real time. Which is how the X-20 Dyna Soar for one, becomes eligible for “Earth” category. Over the years there have been many kits of serious proposals that never saw the light of day, but would legitimately qualify for either category in this contest. Sanger’s “orbital bomber”, Convair Space Shuttlecraft, Von Braun’s “Ring Orbiter Space Station” among them. Several cool Willy Ley designs come to mind also, put out by Glencoe.

So don’t be shy, look to the stars this summer and bring something to compete outside your normal orbit hey?

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR AS OF SVSM MEETING 05-21-10

Friday, May 21 2010

IPMS/Silicon Valley Scale Modelers monthly meeting, club contest theme “Silicon Valley Speak, Dude”

Saturday, May 22 2010

IPMS Las Vegas Chapter will hold its Best of the West XIV show at 2800 South Boulder Highway in Henderson, NV. For more information go to their website at ipmlasvegas.org or contact [Johnny Galza](mailto:Johnny.Galza@ipmlasvegas.org).

Saturday, June 5 2010

IPMS San Diego will hold it's San Diego Model Expo 2010 at San Diego Air & Space Museum Gillespie Field located at 335 Kenney St in El Cajon. For more information: check www.ipmssd.org or contact [Gary Williams](mailto:Gary.Williams@ipmssd.org).

Friday, June 18 2010

IPMS/Silicon Valley Scale Modelers monthly meeting, club contest theme “Battle for France, 1940”

Saturday, June 26 2010

IPMS/Ontario host their MiniCon 2010 at the Ontario Senior Center, 225 E. “B” Street, Ontario CA.

Friday, July 16 2010

IPMS/Silicon Valley Scale Modelers monthly meeting, club contest theme “From the Earth to the Moon”

Saturday, July 24 2010

IPMS/Dragon Lady hosts their 2010 model contest, theme is “Wet and Wild”. 9Am to 4Pm at the First United Methodist Church, 3101 Colusa Highway, Yuba City CA. Make ‘N Take, movies all day in a theatre on site, and fine number of special awards all featured. Contact Don Terbush @ Hillcrest Hobbies, 530-674-8194, email him via donaldterbush@yahoo.com or visit <http://www.myspace.com/ipmsdragonlady> for more info.

Saturday, September 11 2010

IPMS/Reno High Rollers host their show at Desert Heights Elementary School, 13498 Mt Bismark, Reno NV Their 11th year’s contest theme is “The New Millennium”, stated to cover subjects designed & built since 2001. More information can be found at their website www.renohighrollers.com

Friday, September 17 2010

IPMS/Silicon Valley Scale Modelers monthly meeting, club contest theme “ Let’s Raise Some Doh! ”

Saturday, October 9 2010

IPMS Orange County will host the annual OrangeCon 2010 at Titan Conference Center - California State Fullerton located at 800 North State College Blvd in Fullerton. For more information go to their website at www.ipmsoc.org or contact [Nat Richards](mailto:Nat.Richards@ipmsoc.org).

Saturday, December 4 2010

IPMS/Silver Wings host their SilverCon 2010 at the Kerr Middle School, 8865 Elk Grove Blvd, Elk Grove CA. Check www.ipmssw.com for additional information and updates

Saturday, March 5 2011

IPMS/Silicon Valley Scale Modelers host their Kickoff Classic 2011 at the Santa Clara Convention Center, Santa Clara, CA. Theme is “Best of the Bay”, celebrating all periods of Greater Bay Area history in subjects.

NEXT MEETING:

7:00 PM

FRIDAY

MAY 21

COMMUNITY ROOM

Milpitas Police Administration Building

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