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Model of the month

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- . **Tom Vogt** A Porsche 911 Carrera in 1/24 from Testor.
- . **Tom Vogt** A 1/35 Leopard 2 from ESCI/ERTL
- . **Tom Vogt** A Plymouth Prowler from Revell in 1/25
- . **Don Vandervoort** The Bride of Frankenstein from Polar Lights
- . **Don Vandervoort** Jeepers- Creepers a "home made diorama"
- . **Ray Sweet** A English Electric Lightning in Saudi colors, a 1/72 Airfix kit.



- . **Marshall Sanders** A 1/72 Academy P-40 with Superscale decals and Aeromaster paints. Represent the plane of the 7th Squadron, 49th Fighter group flown out of Darwin by Capt William Hennon.

- . **George Bacon** A Blue Max 1/48 Sopwith Camel with a detailed interior, wired engine, rigged, and with scratch exhausts.

Jim Burton A 1/35 M-113 "Draft Dodger"

Jim Burton A 1/35 M557 "Old mother hen"

Jim Burton A 1/35 Chinook from Trumpeter.

Ian Robertson A Hasegawa CF-104.

Ian Robertson A Sabre Mk 6 both in 1/48, two jets? Ian is this a new phase?

John Thirion The Russian Cruiser Boyarin in 1/350 from Combrig.

Dennis Kuykendall A VW .

Jim Burton A Packard probably a Hubble kit as it is all metal.

Brian Geiger A 1/72 Brewster Buffalo.



The winner was **George Bacon** with his highly detailed **Sopwith Camel**.



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March meeting minutes

We had a great turnout with 30 members, 19 of them went to the Sockeye Grill which has become the favorite watering hole for most of us since raw poultry has fell out of favor due to the worldwide bird flu scare.

The model of the year was not held as scheduled, no harm done as only two members did recall the date of the event.

The Seattle Spring Show will be held on April the 22nd which is not a meeting date.

The Warhawk display is planned for June 10 and 11th, Brian stressed the necessity to start planning for the event.

Don gave us a warning about the planned sale of some of his collection, better start saving now!

Terry did talk about the sale of the late Dave Ross kit collection, some interesting stuff including RC equipment..

Finally Brian Geiger presented the award for the Civil theme that was held last month. No awards were presented for the model of the month.

Calendar of Events 2006

January MoM

February MoM, Civil theme

March MoM, MoY

April MoM

May MoM, Resin theme

June 10-11 Warhawk Museum model display for P-51

Mustang Days

June MoM

July MoM, C.V. Auto contest

August MoM, Photo Etch theme

September MoM

October MoM

November MoM, Color Silver theme

December MoM, Christmas Show

Spring Cleaning

by Brian Geiger



William Edwards Deming (October 14, 1900 - December 20, 1993) was an American statistician, widely credited with improving production in the United States during World War II. However, Deming is perhaps best known for his work in Japan; where from 1950 onward he taught top management the principles of Statistical process control (SPC), a forerunner of Total quality management (TQM). Under Deming's stewardship Japan became renowned for producing innovative high quality products. Deming is regarded as having had more impact upon Japanese manufacturing and business than any other individual not of Japanese heritage.¹



What does this have to do with scale models? Flash back with me a couple weeks ago for a demonstration: "Expletive! Where's that paint? I know I must have some RLM 66 somewhere." Forty five minutes later... "Bag it. I'll just get by adding some black to this panzer gray." Two weeks later... "Double expletive! Where's that panzer gray? I just used it!..."

Sound familiar? How many times have you bought a bottle of paint, only to find that you've got a brand new one sitting on your workbench? Surely, I'm not the only one who's purchased an aftermarket set for a model and had it vanish by the time I'm ready to use it. It pains me to admit that I had a set of Warriors resin heads that went missing for nearly six months until I found them nestled in the very drawer that they should have been in the first place. Dr. Deming would give me a roundhouse to the face if he knew about that.

Regardless whether you have a dedicated model workbench or use the kitchen table, it pays to be organized. Here are a few tips:

Think Modular. Check out the electronic, automotive, hardware, and sporting sections in stores for handy little storage cases. An organized module can be something as simple as a shoebox or a custom fitting plastic box with sliding draws or compartments.

Different model steps call for different tool sets. Your tool modules should follow the flow of construction, much like a well planned assembly line. Create a construction module with such tools as sprue cutters, knives, files, sanding tools, scribing tools, rotary tools, pin vise, glues, clamps, putty, etc... Follow that with paint modules. Your paints should be grouped by subject, both for ease of

identification. I found a plastic fishing tackle box at Walmart that is just the right size for ½ oz bottles.

Painting may also include masking tapes, liquids, and goodies like masking putties. I have a module for artist oil paints, another for decals & setting solutions, another for weathering chalks. In some cases, such as SnJ melalizer powder, it's important not to spread it around your work area. That fine powder has a way of getting everywhere and coming back when you least expect it. Who wants metallic rubber tires unless your building an SR-71?

You may want to keep specialized brushes with their particular purpose such as dry brushing, detailing, or washes and weathering. Airbrushes are a whole other subject. Painting may also include masking tapes, liquids, and goodies like masking putties.

For those who don't have a dedicated work bench, try to make your tool stashes readily accessible. If you have to dig through a stack of boxes in the garage to find a tool, you may be more likely to put off working on the model altogether.



use and for making a quick inventory before visiting a hobby shop. Don't even think about mixing modern Russian colors with Luftwaffe colors. Storing bottles with the sides visible will help you find colors faster. The same goes for the colored tops of paint tins viewed from the top. Some modelers put a drop of color on top of their paint bottle lids for

Several modelers have posted pictures of well organized work spaces on Hyperscale. (sample photos by Chris

Baltrinic.) Having a nice dedicated area is definitely the way to go but cleaning up and being organized will benefit you regardless of where you build models. 🍀

1. http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/W._Edwards_Deming

The Scuttlebutt:

Lion Roar , a PE company from China has released a set for the Mikasa that included brass props and gun barrels. They also released a similar set for the Trumpeter North Carolina, now if the just could release aftermarket decks for those gappies (ships with decks in several pieces that required enormous amount of filling, usually released by Trumpeter. Maybe they own Bondo?).

Gold Medal will soon release a double set for the Cruiser Varyag and the Battleship Borodino. A saving as the double set will cost far less than two sets sold separately.

All of the above are in 1/350 scale.

Tips : When gluing PE railing do not be tempted to glue those long pieces that are sometime offered with large models. Made out of brass or stainless steel the PE is very susceptible to change in temperature. Temperature changes can cause the PE to shrink and expand and to become unglued, with the same risk occurring with the unaware modeler. So cut those long runs of PE in several pieces allowing for expansion joints.

Did you Know, the Kearsage was the only American battleship not named after a state . The Kearsage (launched in 1898) was named after the famous Union frigate that sank the Confederate raider Alabama off the coast of France during the civil war. The name Kearsage came from a mountain in Merrimack county, New Hampshire. Two ship of the same class were build, the Kearsage and the Kentucky.

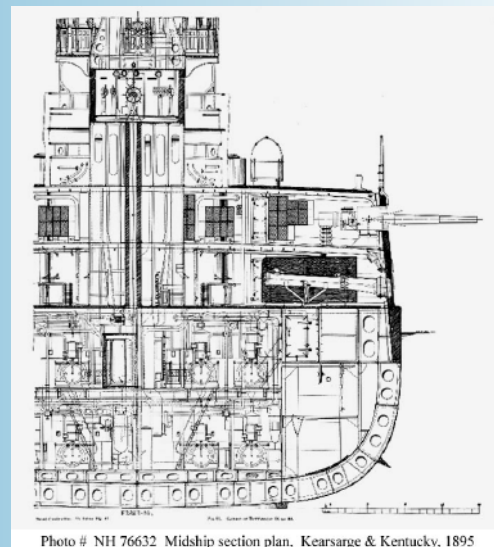


Photo # NH 76632 Midship section plan, Kearsarge & Kentucky, 1895

U.S.S. Iowa BB 61

