



May 17

Theme: Modeler's choice

Location: The Church , Homewood

Time: 7:00 P.M.

IPMS USA membership dues are: \$30 Adult 1 Yr., \$58 Adult 2 yr., \$86 Adult 3 Yr.

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Upcoming Meetings

06-21-19: The Church, 7:00 P.M.

07-19-19: The Church, 7:00 P.M. Christmas in July

08-16-19: The Church, 7:00 P.M.

Must Build Models 2019: **Completion Date**

Max Bryant	MPC 1/43 X-Wing Fighter	
Sam Buonadonna	1/35 PT Boat	
Steve Butt	1/48 Zvezda Pe-2	
Rich Diaz	Nakajima E8N1 Type 95	
Bob Ford	1/35 Tamiya M551 Sheridan	
Bill Hunoway	1/35 MRC OH-58 Kiowa Warrior	
Don Klein	1/32 HK Models Do-335	
Ken Kwilinski	"Beginning of the End"	
Ed Mate	Hasegawa 1/48 F-4J & F-4G	
Jeremy Petersen	?	
Ken Scott	1/72 Trumpeter J-31 Gyrfalcon	
Dave Stukel	1/72 Revell Schnellboat S-100	2-19!
Mike Valentine	1/35 Tamiya British Universal Carrier MK II	
Ed Wahl	1/25 AMT 1964 Chevy Impala	3-19!

Bill's Banter

Hi.

"Pulls out hypocritical soap box and climbs up."

Not Bill here.

There are many new models I want. There are many new models I don't need. I have a basement full of unbuilt models. You have a basement full of unbuilt models. Do we really need more unbuilt models?

All of you model manufacturing companies in the back, sit down, I wasn't speaking to you. If I was you would have a list of all of the airplanes I want models of; not more P-51s, Me-109s, Spitfires, etc.

The rest of you, look at all of those unbuilt models. Don't look at the kit you want to modify into the rare example of which only two were made. Don't look at the kit you want to make that epic diorama out of one day. Find the kit that doesn't need a lot of rework, that you can live with as it is, right out of the box.

Get some glue, some paint, and a spot to open the box and take the pieces out. Now, cut them apart and paint them, in whichever order you prefer. Next, put them together and put some paint on them, or not, whatever floats your boat. Place the decals on and finish it up.

That's one down. Now you have room to buy my one more kit you don't need.

"Steps down off of hypocritical soap box and puts it away."

Not Bill.

May Club Models:

Bat Boat
by Ken Kwilinski



Panavia Tornado
by Bill Hunoway



Panavia Tornado
by Bill Hunoway



Eurofighter Typhoon
By Bill Hunoway



Hawker Hurricane
By Ed Mate



Hawker Hurricane
By Ed Mate



Liquid Cement Tips & Tricks

By Ed Mate

" Have you wondered why in my build articles I make it a point to glue halves of assemblies (bombs, fuel tanks, nose cones, etc.) as one of the first steps of a project? I think I've pointed out that after liquid glue dries it continues to dissipate solvent long after you would expect.

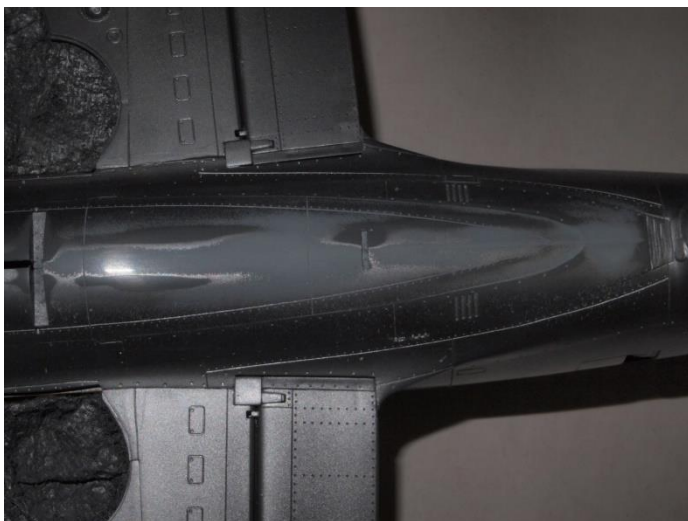
When you finish sanding out the seam shortly after the glue dried, you may end up with "seam sink". As the solvent dissipates the plastic contracts a little more and the seam sinks slightly. This is really hard to see without a primer paint to help reveal. One reason I work on many projects at once is so that I can let fuselage halves that have been glued together dry for a few weeks before working on the seams.

I learned this lesson again recently as I tried to "speed through" a Thunderbolt project. I worked on the seams a day or two after completing the fuselage assembly. It took more than a week to finish the model assembly and prepare for paint. This is a natural metal finish project so I started painting with Alclad Aluminum. I only prime select areas where I've worked with fillers; the rest of the model gets Alclad sprayed directly on the plastic.

On my Thunderbolt project I suffered seam sink and it stuck out like a sore thumb once the silver paint was on the model. I had to take a backwards step to fix it. I sprayed Alclad grey primer on over the silver on the offending seams.



The sink is so shallow that a thick coat of primer paint will fill it. After the primer dried overnight I sanded out the paint. I might have ignored the small issue on the top seam because it would get camouflaged with the application of OD paint for the anti-glare areas, but the bottom seams needed to be addressed as well. If you look closely you might see the line of primer paint running straight down the seam in the rearward half of the photo.



Then, of course, the paint is re-sprayed to fix the problem and resume project progress.



Upcoming Events:

NIMCON 8, Crystal Lake, IL

June 22, 2019

IPMS Nationals, Chattanooga, TN

August 7-10, 2019

