



Just Glue It



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Featured Model by Steve Betts



ICM 1/24 Model T 1914 Fire Truck

One of the most numerous and famous cars in world history is the Ford Model T. It became the first mass production car and was affordable for the middle class. The first example was built in 1908. It had a 22 horsepower 4 cylinder engine. The mass production was launched in 1914 at the Ford plant in Highland Park, Michigan. Ford produced more than 15 million model T's through 1927. A lot of model T's were converted to trucks, tractors and even fire trucks.

The ICM kit that I built was 1/24 scale and packed in a really heavy duty box with a separate color printed box lid. It had all the parts to build a normal Model T with extra sprues added with the fire truck unique pieces. It is all molded in grey and clear plastic and has molded white rubber tires. The instruction manual is 14 pages long and has many color illustrations. The assembly steps identify the color paints to be used by Revell and Tamiya numbers.

You start by building the motor. There are eight steps and 17 parts. The detail is really good and it wouldn't be hard to add all the wiring and hoses that the real Model T motor has. I painted the entire motor after it was assembled. I painted all the other parts before assembly. The front grill and radiator are next and they help provide the mounting points for the front suspension. The steering is fixed but has all the arms, rods and steering box of the real one.

The chassis continues with the rear suspension and differential. The tires are molded rubber but need to be glued to the wheels as there are no shoulders to hold the tires on the rim. I used clear tacky glue to hold the tires on. The wheels are glued to the axles and do not roll. The mounting holes were a little tight and required some drilling to fit the wheels to the axle.

The way the hood is designed it does not come off to display the motor, which is a shame. You could probably cut some parts and make it lift off but there is not a raised lip to keep it centered when it is installed on the car. When you get up to assembly step 28 you start building the fire truck body. You can see how the real car was modified into a fire truck as the body covers some of the original Model T parts.

When you get up to step 36 you start building all the firefighting equipment and gear. It has all the control valves and gauges for the soda-acid water tanks. There is a fire hose with a nozzle and some extra extinguishers for the running boards. There are also some spotlights, bell and a wooden ladder. I thought the ladder could have used some extra details like the brackets and rope that allow the second section to extend.

After I was done I added some extra gold pin striping using a gold sharpie and some gold paint. It took a steady hand to paint the raised pin stripe around the fenders. You need to be really careful as if you accidentally get gold marker on the paint using a brush to touch up the red will not match. Ask me how I know. A fire truck is not a fire truck without some gold pin stripping and accents. It would have been nice to have some gold decals from actual cities that used this model fire truck.

Overall this was a great kit and a fun build. This was a must buy and build because I have a soft spot for model fire apparatus.





Don's Do's and Don't

I would like to help out the Club newsletter by placing a Tips and Hints column in each monthly newsletter. I don't profess that I know everything about modeling as I don't. A lot of the hints or techniques may seem like “old hat” to many of you but if any club members can use any then it's worth it.

Primer, do you use it? Or not?

Last month talked about Primer and why I use it. This month I'll discuss what kinds of primer I use and why.

I love building airliners I guess because of the many different liveries. With a Boeing 737 I can build literally hundreds of kits all with different color schemes. However there is one constant in almost every airliner I build; white paint. My go-to primer for airliners is Tamiya white primer in a rattle can. It's expensive but worth it. Two layers are required and then I spray on three coats of Future gloss for the final finish.

For most of my kits (planes and armor only) I use black Badger Stynlrez Primer applied with an airbrush. It comes out very smooth and durable. It not only primes my model for paint but it also sets me up for my pre-shading. The grey Stynlrez is good to if you don't like black but for some unknown reason the white Stynlrez really goes on terrible.

Finally for my car/truck kits I use Rustoleum 2X grey primer in a rattle can. I use it because I also use Rustoleum 2X paint to color my cars. I do that to keep the paint the same brands. Of note with this stuff there is a waiting period of at least 24 hours for it to completely dry.

That's it for this month. Next month I'll talk about paint.



1/35 Italeri Steyr Ost by Dave Henk



Raupenschlepper Ost ("Caterpillar Tractor East", abbreviated to RSO) was a fully tracked, lightweight vehicle used by the German Army on the Russian front. It was conceived in response to the poor performance of wheeled and half-tracked vehicles in mud and snow on the Russian front. The RSO was somewhat similar to Allied full-tracked small artillery tractors in use in other armies. Two variants of this vehicle were built: the basic cargo carrier, and a self-propelled antitank vehicle armed with a PAK 40 gun. Both shared the same chassis. The Steyr company proposed a small, fully tracked vehicle based upon its 1.5t truck (Steyr 1500A light truck. The vehicle was introduced in 1942.

The Italeri kit was used for this build. Due to the fact that this was an older kit there were some fit and flash issues to deal with. The model was built out of the box with the exception of replacing the weird vinyl tracks with metal versions. I used the same tracks I used on the RSO Pak 40 version. Strangely enough they didn't drop on like the first build. The drive sprockets were slightly different on the older kit. I filed the drive teeth angles and on the rear ones I actually removed two teeth on the inside (where you can't see them) in order to make them fit.

Model was airbrushed using Tamiya oil based enamels dark yellow and dark green. Only a couple of decals needed to be put on before a flat finish and some basic weathering with both pastels and my airbrush. Final finish was a very thin layer of Model Master Neutral Gray to fade the paint overall.

RSO with ammo crates in the bed



RSO variant mounting a PAK 40 anti tank gun



Member Submissions

1/32 Hasegawa FW-190 D9 by Stuart Kane

The model was painted in Tamiya AS series lacquer paints decanted and shot through my airbrush. The only thing I did was replace the kit supplied decals for the undersides with paint and masking tape. Special thanks to Claude Moulton for providing a few key pieces that were missing from the kit when I first purchased it at Jaxcon.



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1/48 Tamiya F4U-1D Corsair by Jim Stratton

1/48th scale Accurate Miniatures P-51A Mustang. Painted with Vallejo Air OD and Neutral Grey. Kit decals used for 311th Fighter Group, 530th Squadron in Burma 1944. Flown by Capt. England. Not a bad older kit but instructions left a lot to be desired. One of AM's earlier kit. First released in the early 90's.



1/48th scale Otaki Ki-61 OTSU (Tony). This plane belonged to the commander of the 3rd company of the 59th ACR. A special Attack Unit (Kamakaze). Flown out of the Ashiya Air Base in 1945. Painted NMF with Model Master Aluminum. White wing bands and red is Tamiya. Prop painted with Tamiya red brown. Blue-black non-glare panel is Mission Models anti-glare, Aeromaster decals Kawasaki Tony Ki 611 part II. Not a bad kit for it's age.



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This is the 1/48 scale Tamiya F4U-1D Corsair. White undersides is Tamiya flat white. Intermediate blue and non-spec sea blue is Model Master enamels. Sea blue was an old jar and caused issues when sprayed. Left a rough finish. Took extra steps to prep for decals. Decals were from Eagle Strike Productions must have been an old sheet as three of the stars and bars broke apart when applying. Markings are for Maj. Greg (Pappy) Boyington flying with VMF-214. Nice kit but some build issues (caused by me) resulted in a nice three footer.



This Month In History

The events described in this article are taken from the web based site TheHistoryPlace.com which publishes monthly categorical events for general information and education. The purpose of the events presented is solely to offer suggestions to modelers for options to select a new subject to model based on the timeline reference. No attempt or intent has been made to confirm, qualify or correct events presented by the History Place site. Any questions, concerns or historical data challenges should be directed to the History Place web site utilizing the editor feedback link. Thank you.

May 1, 1960 - An American U-2 spy plane flying at 60,000 feet was shot down over Sverdlovsk in central Russia on the eve of a summit meeting between President Dwight D Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

May 2, 2011 - U.S. Special Operations Forces killed Osama bin Laden during a raid on his secret compound in Abbottabad, Pakistan. The raid marked the culmination of a decade-long manhunt for the elusive leader of the al-Qaeda terrorist organization based in the Middle East.

May 5, 1961 - Alan Shepard became the first American in space. He piloted the spacecraft *Freedom 7* during a 15-minute 28-second suborbital flight that reached an altitude of 116 miles above the earth.

May 7, 1945 - In Reims, Germany, General Alfred Jodl signed the unconditional surrender of all German fighting forces thus ending WW@ in Europe.

May 8, 1942 - During World War II in the Pacific, the Battle of the Coral Sea began in which Japan would suffer its first defeat of the war.

May 12, 1949 - Soviet Russia lifted its blockade of Berlin. The blockade began on June 24, 1948 and resulted in the Berlin airlift. For 462 days - from June 26, 1948, until September 30, 1949, American and British planes flew about 278,000 flights, delivering 2.3 million tons of food, coal and medical supplies to two million isolated West Berliners.

May 18, 1980 - Mount St. Helens volcano erupted in southwestern Washington State spewing steam and ash over 11 miles into the sky. This was the first major eruption since 1857.

May 19, 1943 - During World War II in Europe, Royal Air Force bombers successfully attacked dams in the German Ruhr Valley using innovative ball-shaped bouncing bombs that skipped along the water and exploded against the dams. The dams had provided drinking water for 4 million persons and supplied 75% of the electrical power for industry in the area.

May 20, 1927 - Charles Lindbergh, a 25-year-old aviator, took off at 7:52 a.m. from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in the *Spirit of St. Louis* for the first solo nonstop flight between New York City and Paris. Thirty-three hours later, after a 3,600 mile journey, he landed at Le Bourget, Paris, and becoming an instant worldwide hero.

May 24, 1844 - Telegraph inventor Samuel Morse sent the first official telegraph message, "What hath God wrought?" from the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., to Baltimore.

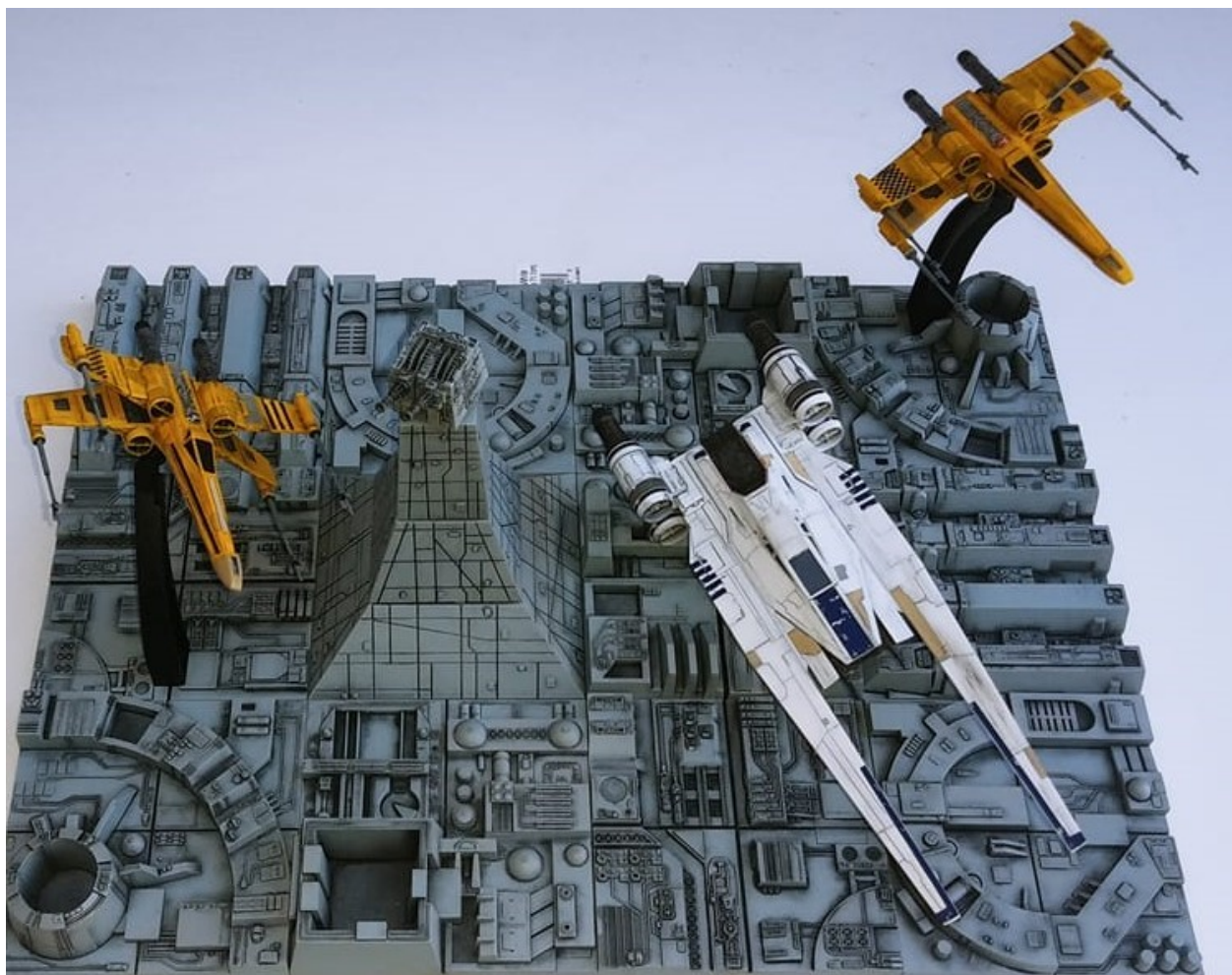
May 26, 1940 - The Dunkirk evacuation began in order to save the British Expeditionary Force trapped by advancing German armies on the northern coast of France. Boats and vessels of all shapes and sizes ferried 200,000 British and 140,000 French and Belgian soldiers across the English Channel by June 2nd.

“On the Workbench”

A collection of Photos captured from our Facebook Group Page Photo Section. No captions just enjoy !



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Club News and schedule of events

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It's "Model Creations Unlimited". Go to the group and request me to add you.

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2020 Club Quarterly Theme Builds

June 2 Corvette Car build (any year or version including customs)

Post your photos on our Facebook Group page or E-mail them to me

Sept 1 Star Trek Universe build (Ships, Figures, props, etc)

Dec 1 Birth Decade anything land, sea, air, Figures (from old movies)

Note to all Club Members

Due to the fact that I can't take Show and Tell photos for the Newsletter I need more photos (jpg format) of your builds as well as some basic write ups on what you built. It does not need to be a Pulitzer Prize Entry but just the basics. Basics are Subject, Scale, Mfr, paints used, and any issues encountered in completing your build. Check out the examples in this newsletter by Jim Stratton and Stuart Kane.

If you have any tips or techniques you'd like to share with the readers by all means send them to me. The Newsletter is only as good as the materials I

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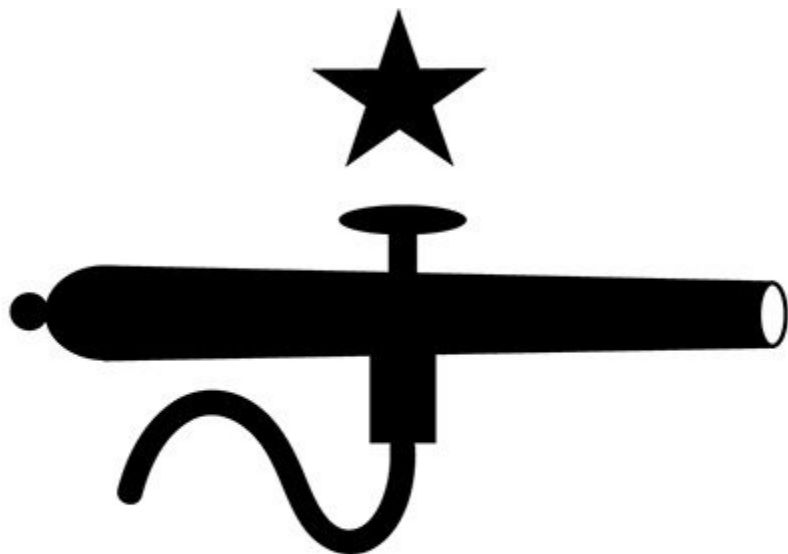
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