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**WOULD you believe that IPMS Gators' President Dan Contento is into WOOD?**

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**Doug Spinney shares some *heavy armor!***





# GATOR MODELERS

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### Prez Sez..... By Dan Contento

Difficult to say if we're getting back to normal. Seems to be one step forward and then we go one step back. At least we are back to live meetings at Oak Hall in the Library. Remember, if you prefer, you can get a link from Frank and participate on Zoom.

This meeting Chuck is demonstrating how to cast parts. To save Mike's sanity we will have better control over the demonstration so the newly renovated Library will not at risk of damage.



The Christmas Party is tentatively scheduled for December 12 at noon, menu to be decided. We still plan on having the gift exchange.

Modelpalooza is coming up in October and as of now some of us plan on going there early on the 23rd and we leave around lunch time, eat lunch somewhere and return home. If you're interested let me know.

Stay healthy and we'll see you Tuesday.

*Dan*

***Is this real or is this a model?***

See inside photos shared by  
**Ken Wilson!**



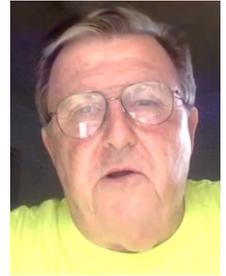
### September Meeting – IPMS Gators –

**We will meet September 21 at 6:30 PM at  
Oak Hall Library**



## *Minutes of the Club Meeting from Tuesday, August 17, 2021*

**Frank Ahern - Club secretary**



The meeting was called to order at 6:45pm by President Dan Contento. There were a total of 17 members present, including 2 joining via Zoom and 2 visitors - Rick & Dennis Shamel. The meeting was held in the Oak Hall library which will be the venue for future meetings, according to Mike Martinez. Treasurer Bill Winter handed out Snap-Tite car models from the club stash. Those who took models were asked to build the models and bring them back in December for a contest.

There was a discussion about modeling themes for future meetings. Members have been asked to suggest themes by emailing their ideas to Bill Winter. Themes will be selected by a random drawing at next month's meeting. The new monthly theme's will start with the January meeting. The theme for the December meeting has already been selected - Pearl Harbor.

The meeting was paused for the Show & Tell presentations by those who brought models to display.

Following Show & Tell, the door prize raffles were held. The first drawing was won by Ethan Alt who chose the Avenger kit. The second winner was Mark Box who picked the '49 Mercury.

Jack Muga gave a presentation and demonstration of the use of AlClad paint to achieve the appearance of natural metal finishes on aircraft and other models.

The meeting ended at 8:30.

Submitted by  
Frank Ahern  
Club Secretary





## Suggested themes by IPMS Gators' Members

From the editor: These are themes so far proposed:

### From Bruce Doyle:

Mustangs (planes, cars, or horses)  
 Experimental aircraft  
 Anything Blue  
 Made out of wood or canvas  
 World of Planes in the 1950's

### From Doug Spinney:

Funnies  
 Float your boat  
 Model based on a TV show  
 Figures - real or imaginary  
 Wild and Wacky, ie egg planes,  
 Ed Roth, Meng ta

### From Bill

Cuban Missile Crisis  
 Cold Wa  
 Chernobyl  
 Warships.

### From Errol:

From the big screen: something appearing in the movies  
 From the small screen: subject from television  
 Posthumous/Kia build: subject that is owned or operated by person killed while in or on or owning the subject...  
 Oscar Winners: subject appears in a Oscar winning movie  
 First responders: thing used in civilian or military emergency  
 Inner or outer space: self explanatory  
 Something (insert color)  
 Childhood favorites

### From Frank Ahern:

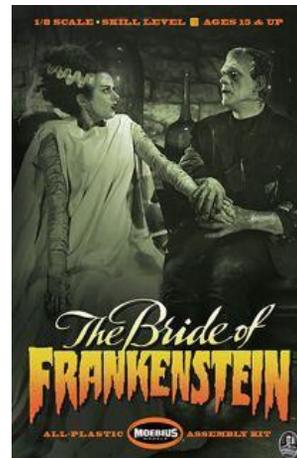
Made in Italy  
 Made in France  
 Made in Poland  
 Begins with A  
 Begins with Z  
 Native American name  
 No name  
 First of a kind  
 Last of a kind  
 Never used as designed

### From Chuck Lassiter

Africa  
 The Middle East  
 Amphibians  
 Japan  
 Decades of the 20th century  
 Decade in which you were born  
 Cars  
 Boats  
 Planes  
 Figures associated with all of these entities

### From Dan Contento

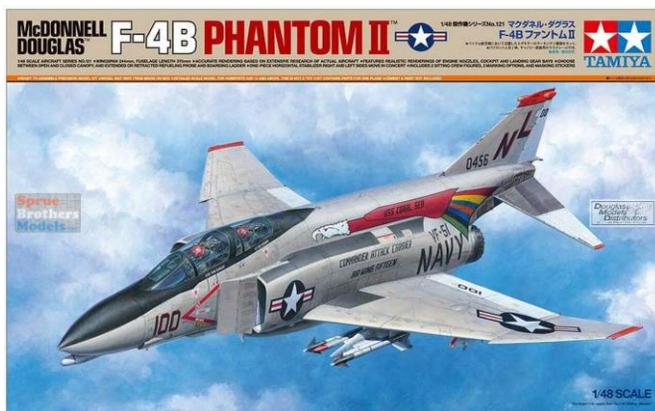
WW1  
 Non military  
 Movies and TV  
 Military Non Combatant - liason planes, trainers, unarmed cars and trucks  
 More then 4 tires on the ground  
 Figures or busts  
 Fantasy



## *Suggested themes by IPMS Gators' Members*

From Don Martin

Was just working on the new Tamiya F-4B (great kit, by the way) and happened to think of a couple of possible themes.



Here's what I came up with:

First one would be the "50s." This would encompass not only the decade of the 1950s (Korean War, all those 1950s experimental aircraft, the tri-five Chevys, etc.) but also anything with 50s in the designation, such as the T-55 tank, the P-51 Mustang, aircraft carriers in the 50 series, etc.

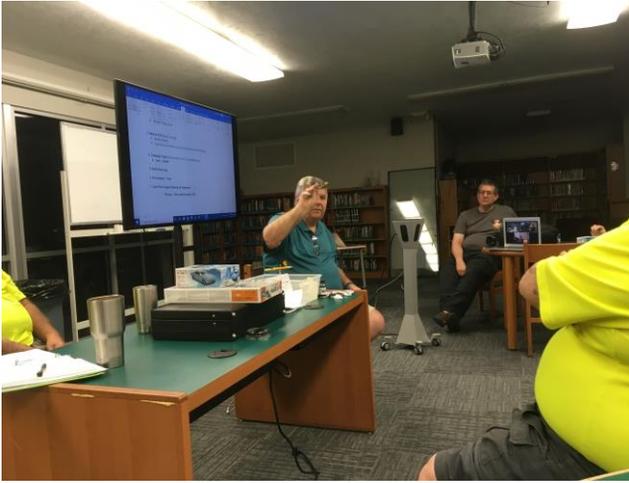
Secondly, I've always been intrigued with the Trifecta category at IPMS Nationals. We have several aircraft modelers who are building cars, car builders who are building aircraft, armor builders who are building "Toon" kits, etc. The Trifecta would enable the builder to enter a model from any three of the following categories:

- Aircraft
- Armor
- Ships
- Automotive
- Figures
- Real Space
- Sci Fi
- Diorama / Vignette
- Miscellaneous
- Collections (5 or more of the same theme models)

Anyway, just a couple of thoughts for consideration.



## Alcad demo by Jack Mugan



The members look on as Jack does his demo.



# Airplanes of the Aces

## - Bud Anderson

By Frank Ahern

Probably the best-known ace plane in the post war era and on the warbird circuit are replicas of Bud Anderson's P-51 "Old Crow"



He wasn't the highest scoring ace, finishing with 16 kills, but he went on to a long and distinguished career in the Air Force, and was a popular and willing participant in the many Gathering of Eagles and other ace reunion events. He was usually asked to clear up a couple of misunderstandings that surrounded his career.

- He was not Chuck Yeager's wingman. Both were part of the 357th Fighter Group known as the "Yoxford Boys", which produced the most WW2 aces in the 8th AF.



They were both considered flight leaders and occasionally flew together but not as a combat team. The confusion stemmed from a caption in one of Yeager's books that misidentified Anderson as his wingman. It was later corrected, but the error persisted. Yeager often said Anderson was the best fighter pilot he ever saw.



- His plane's name "Old Crow" was not a sarcastic reference to a wife or girlfriend, or his favorite bird, but his favorite brand of whisky. Like many aces, Anderson





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dealt with the stress of aerial combat by drinking, but he may be the only one that memorialized it on his plane.



P-51 "MUSTANG"

*P-51B-15-NA s/n 43-24823 "Old Crow"*  
Clarence "Bud" Anderson  
363<sup>rd</sup> Fighter Squadron, 357<sup>th</sup> Fighter Group

Anderson flew both the P-51B and the later version P-51D Mustang. Many European Theater pilots preferred the B model with a Malcolm hood canopy because it was lighter, more maneuverable and faster at altitude. The tradeoff was less firepower in the 4-gun B versus the 6-gun D model.



The B models were originally shipped with standard olive drab paint over light grey undersides. After D-day, invasion stripes were applied. The 357th unit marking was a red/yellow spinner and checkboard pattern on the nose.





# Airplanes of the Aces - Bud Anderson



The model I built was Academy's P-51B which represents the early version of the plane that made Bud Anderson an ace. There is no antenna aerial because the addition of the Malcolm hood bubble canopy, which slid back to open, interfered with the designed antenna location. A small flexible antenna was substituted as a field modification.

The kit was decent, like most Academy kits, although the decals were stiff and hard to work with, and with the typical problem of poorly fitting landing gear covers in the raised position.



Once again I thank Bruce Doyle for providing a Bud Anderson signature on one of his Aces on Aces card, which gives a nice personal touch to the display. As of this writing Anderson was one of the last WW2 aces still alive at the age of 99.

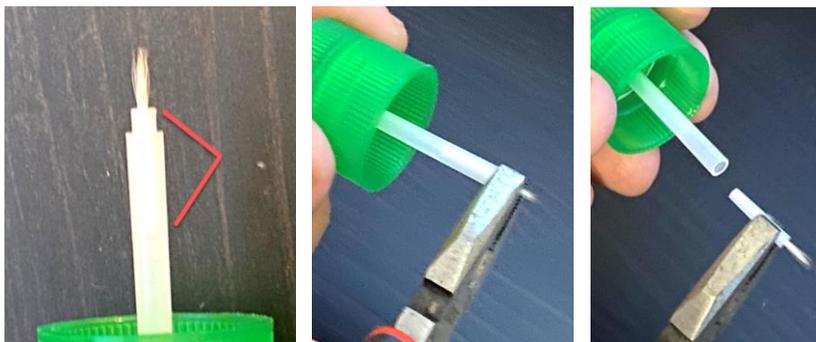
## No longer short on Tamiya – by Errol Whisler

We all have the problem with Tamiya bottled products... from extra thin glues to panel line accent washes. You get down to about 20% left... and the brush no longer reaches the product.

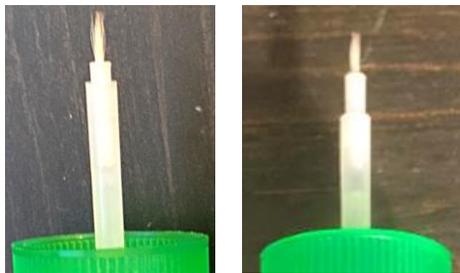


I always thought it was strange that this was an issue with Tamiya who is generally thoughtful with their products, engineering and quality. This just felt like a gross oversight. Well, it wasn't an oversight at all. While surfing the web, I found this interesting item and thought I would share the "fix" to this.

The solution is simple enough.. just not well messaged. There is extra-length in the brush.. Its telescoped in the brush itself. You just need to use a pair of pliers to extend the brush!



Then adjust the brush to your desired length, re-inserting into the brush handle/bottle top. And you are good to go!

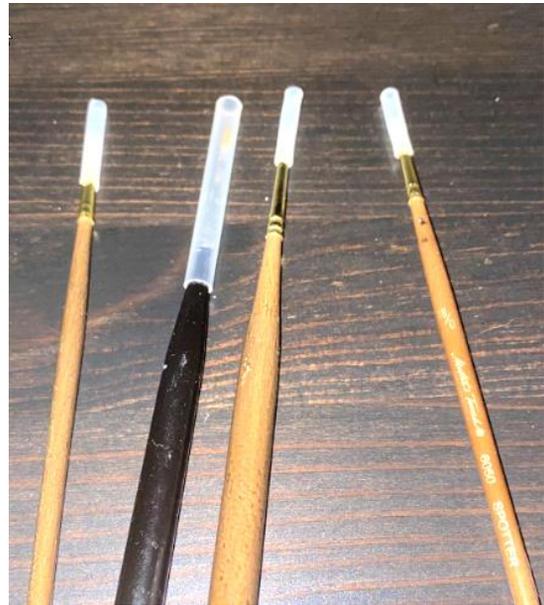


Hope you find this useful! Happy Modeling!  
Errol

## Quick and cheap brush protectors... – by Errol Whisler

Everyone has spray bottles or other products that come with a pump. My wife is addicted to Bath and Body Works so we have an endless supply of foaming liquid soaps around the house. Don't get me wrong, I have no issue with this addiction. You need soap and they smell nice. Also, she tolerates my addiction to plastic and glue which does not always smell so nice. Anyway, there are also body washes, facial cleanser, air fresheners and a litany of other products that come with these pumps. With the pumps, are also draw tubes. They are everywhere.

These draw tubes come in a variety of lengths and diameters depending on the product. When the product is all gone, and I stress AFTER the product is gone, don't throw these containers away. I have been repurposing these draw tubes for paint brush covers. After running them through the dishwasher, you can easily cut them to the desired length and protect your paint brush investments. Also, because they are plastic, if you need adjust them slightly, just put them in some very hot water to soften them up. Then you can expand the tube diameter for your purpose, albeit a modest adjustment.



Anyway, just another tip I found and hopefully this will help you protect your brush investments. Happy Modeling.

Errol





News..... From Doug Spinney

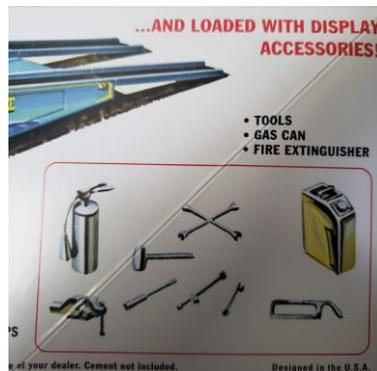
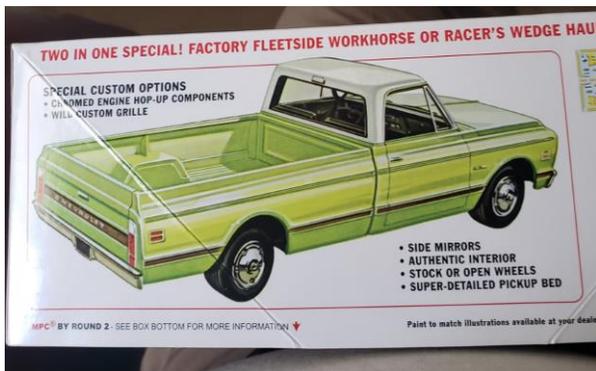
## Tamiya Russian T34/85

Primer - Mr. Surfacer 1000 White  
Preshade – Tamiya Flat Black  
Paint – Tamiya XF65 Field Grey  
R-Model Metal Tracks  
AEF Designs Resin Turret  
DEF Model Metal Barrel



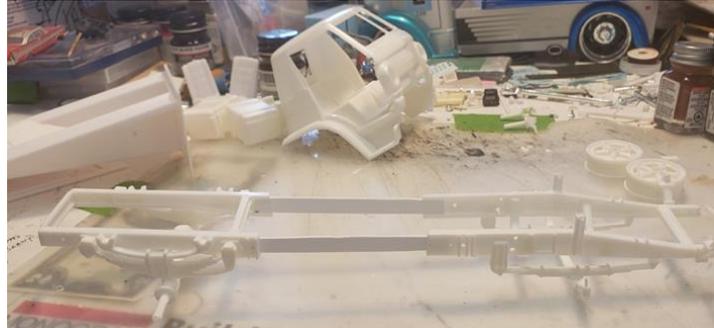


## News..... From Clarence Synder



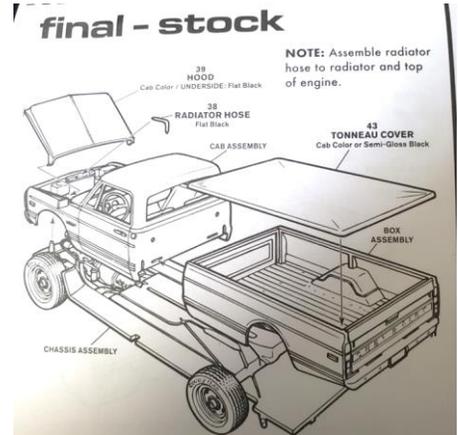
I have never done a kit review but this would make a good hauler built "out of box." it makes a stock long wheel base pick up and has a custom grill. Extra rear end just glues to the stock frame. And I do have 2 of the Dodge cab overs so I will lengthen frame and use the car hauler body on it and make 2 trucks. And it has jack and other race car equipment. For a real hard core scratch builder, the long bed could be shorten with frame to make stock short bed. Hope this works....

WIP photos are below:



I decided to use a spare shorty dodge cab over for hauler scratch build... fun ...fun... fun ...in my mind it looks good. Time will tell!

## News..... From Clarence Synder



I have been waiting for this to come to Lake city and at 40% off, \$21.00 is a steal from the \$34 to \$39. I'm thinking of using a older cab '53 Ford or '40 Ford or '41 Chevy when I build it.... For now goes in stash!

**MARK BOX wrote to Clarence:** Sounds good. Or you could put one of the Moebius '65-'67 Ford truck cabs in front of it.

## NEWS from Ken Wilson... he built a 1:16 scale Takom Wiesel w/ TOW (WIP)



**Ken Wilson's mighty (big) 1:16 scale Wiesel w/ TOW**



***Looks real to me!!!!***



## Show and Tell .....



**Frank Ahern** brought in the full diorama of this B-26 that was on last month's cover. Thanks Frank.



Aircraft modeler **Bruce Doyle** brought in a selection of experimental aircraft.

## Show and Tell .....



Jack Mugan brought in a beautiful F-86 Sabre Jet (the plane that won the skies over Korea)



Car modeler Mark Box brought in a couple of gorgeous cars. GREAT WORK MARK (and Happy Birthday 7-14!)

## Show and Tell .....



Clarence Snyder brought a modified car carrier using the Lindberg Dodge truck as the basis



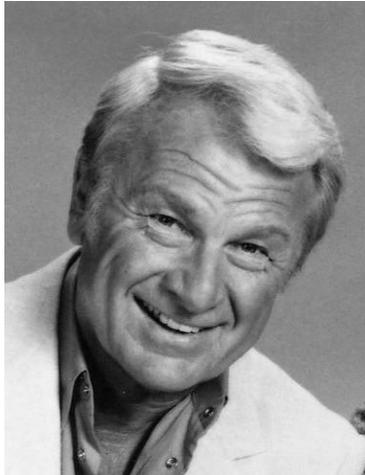
Car modeler Mark Box brought an Alaska State Troopers' airplane that knocked our sox off!

Show and Tell .....



**Don Martin** brought a desertized Challenger II (1:35 Tamiya) to Show-N-TELL

## Hollywood Heroes



By Fred Horky

*This month's Hollywood Heroes is from Fred Horky, former IPMS president, newsletter guru, historian and retired AF pilot. Fred has taken an interest in this column and I am pleased to allow him to contribute whenever he is so moved.)*

## Eddie Albert

When actor Eddie Albert (his real name, Edward Albert Heimberger) passed away in 2005 at age 99, few knew that he had been a genuine war hero. Born in 1906, years later when the Great Depression began he had just graduated from the University of Minnesota as a business major, leaving him scrambling for any employment. Turning to acting, by the time World War II began, he was already established on stage, screen, and even TV ....the latter as early as the mid-1930's! He was close to his 36th birthday when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

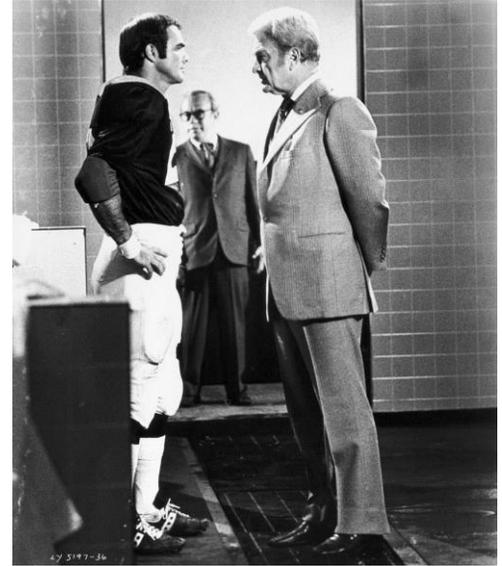


Among his many acting roles after WWII, in the star-studded "The Longest Day" story of the D-Day invasion, his was the nay-saying quote as Colonel Thompson, who thought all might be lost on Bloody Omaha beach: to Robert Mitchum's B/Gen Norman Cota who was determined to charge off Omaha Beach; delivering the famous quote that there would only be two types of men on Omaha, the dead and those who were going to die.



# Hollywood Heroes

Albert played MANY other roles in his long career; even as a big city lawyer determined to be the gentleman ....if a bit buffoonish ....farmer to wife Eva Gabor in TV's "Green Acres."



Among his many, MANY movie and TV parts he will also be remembered as the cruel prison warden of the ORIGINAL "The Longest Yard" movie (1974); determined to "break" Burt Reynolds's football team of prisoners who played the sadistic prison guard team.

But before his screen heroics on the beaches of Normandy, or his light-hearted attempts at being a gentleman farmer out in "the sticks", or his sadism as a prison warden ....there were his REAL heroics as the guy who joined the Navy in his late 30's when he probably could have avoided serving.

He was an American who stood up for his country at a place called **Tarawa**.

Albert's Bronze Star ....with the "V" device denoting valor ...was won during WWII Pacific combat for saving the REAL lives of many Marines. In the action, he commanded a landing craft under heavy fire in the chaos and carnage of the Marines' landing at the battle remembered as "**Bloody Tarawa**"!



# Hollywood Heroes

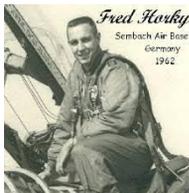
AFTER the war, in the 1950's, Albert was caught up in but survived the Hollywood "Red Scare" blacklisting, simply because of the political leanings of his Mexican wife. In the movie industry back then, mere rumor could lead to loss of livelihood, or worse; there is little doubt that his career was negatively affected.



See [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eddie\\_Albert](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eddie_Albert)

Rather than try to summarize Albert's REAL heroics at Tarawa, just check the links below ...

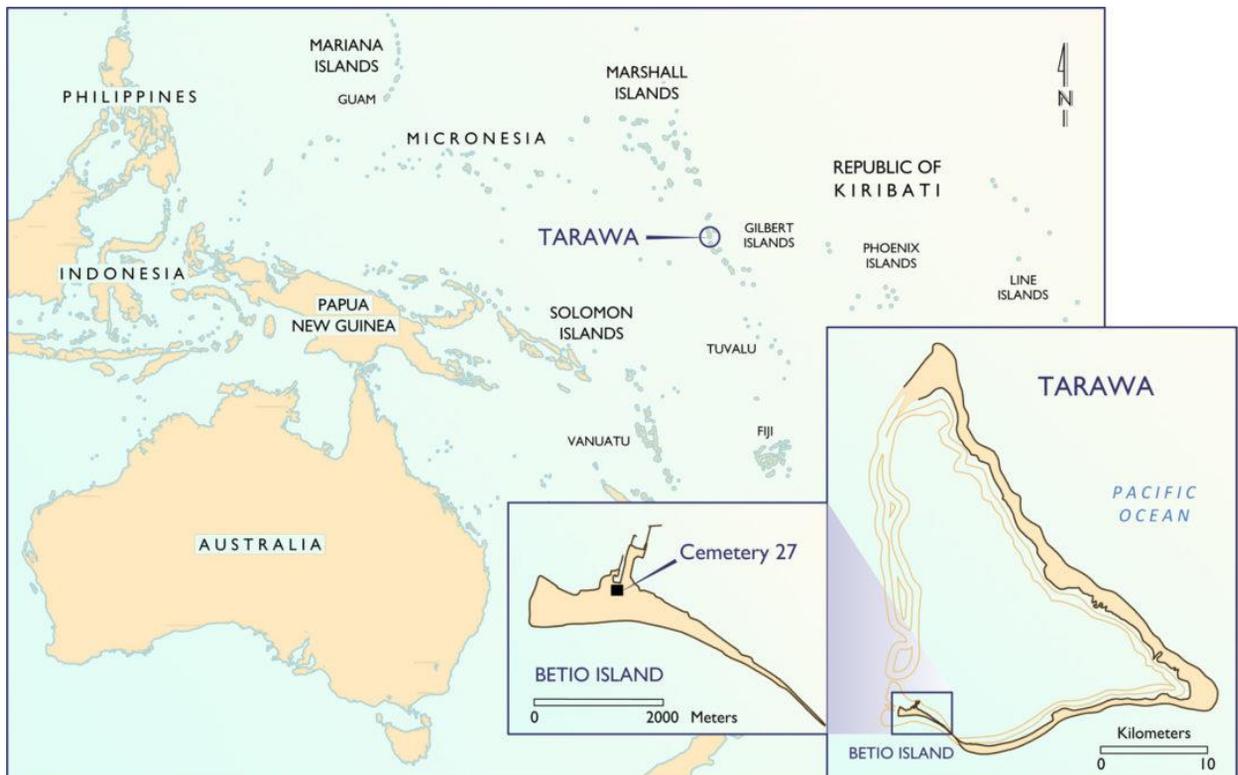
Fred Horky



<https://ss.sites.mtu.edu/mhugl/2016/10/16/eddie-albert-in-the-battle-of-tarawa/>

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[https://military.wikia.org/wiki/Eddie\\_Albert](https://military.wikia.org/wiki/Eddie_Albert)



## **JAXCON 2022 – News from Gil Hodges**



### **JAXCON 2022 IS A 2-DAY GO!!**

Jaxcon 2022 will be held next February 11th and 12th! In an effort to make Jaxcon even more enjoyable for the attendees and vendors, we're going to get the ball rolling on FRIDAY night (the 11th)! Why should YOU make plans to be there early? To start with, we'll be registering models from 6-8pm, so JAXCON will be "officially" open then. Second, we're going to FEED YOU! There will be a "pizza social hour" from 7-8pm as part of Jaxcon. And third, we're going to have a SPECIAL FRIDAY RAFFLE of several nice items (to be announced at a later date) that will be given away to FRIDAY attendees, and unavailable to win on Saturday! And there will be the vendors who've arrived on Friday, so you can get the jump on the vendors area too!

Of course, Saturday will still be a full day of fun, with model registration, our HUGE raffle, even more vendors than before, judging, and the usual camaraderie found as you visit with friends all day. We're going to try to have 2 food trucks instead of just the one like last year so as to give our attendees an even better chance of not having to go anywhere to take care of their needs throughout the day. And, we still plan on having the awards presented and then conclude Jaxcon by 5pm, so anyone who wants to get home on Saturday night doesn't need to spend anything on an extra night's stay if they don't want to.

Jaxcon 2022 will be held at the same location as Jaxcon 2021 earlier this year: the North Jacksonville Baptist Church assembly hall, 8531 N. Main St. (US-17), Jax, FL, 32218; which is on the north side of Jax, very near the Zoo. Those of you who made it last spring can attest to the large, well lit room; plenty of parking, and the ease of access from I-95. For those of you wanting a hotel, we suggest using one at the Jax International airport exit on I-95, just north of the I-295 interchange and about 10mins from the church. We'll also be trying to work a "deal" with one of them to save our attendees and vendors some money; more on that in the future!

If you're the club contact, please pass this info along to all of your fellow model club members, and anyone else who you think would be interested in a weekend of modeling fun at Jaxcon 2022! Keep an eye out on our IPMS First Coast webpage and on the IPMS First Coast Facebook page for updated info on the show. We hope to see ALL Y'ALL at Jaxcon 2022 next February 11th and 12th!

Gil Hodges  
Jaxcon 2022 Chairman

## Movies and Modeling *by Bill*

Ed Ingersoll and I recently watched the 2019 production of “Midway.” Early in the movie, Chester W. Nimitz (played by Woody Harrelson, photo left) meets with Admiral Ernest King (Mark Rolston) [pictured on right from the movie]. We were interested to learn what insignia was on Nimitz’s jacket.



The photo immediately below is a photo of Nimitz at which time he was a Fleet Admiral. This is indicated by a board gold band at the end of his sleeve with 4 narrower bands above plus a gold star.



Fleet  
Admiral

Ed has identified the insignia as that of the Submarine Warfare insignia. Adapted from <https://www.sublant.usff.navy.mil/About-Us/Submarine-Warfare-Insignia/> is the history of this insignia:



From the number of stars on the epaulet, you can see that the Fleet Admiral was analogous to a five star general of the U.S. Army.

On June 13, 1923, Captain E.J. King, Commander, Submarine Division Three (later Fleet Admiral and Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet, during WW II), suggested to the Secretary of the Navy (Bureau of Navigation) that a distinguishing device for qualified submariners be adopted. He submitted a pen-and-ink sketch of his own showing a shield mounted on the beam ends of a submarine, with dolphins forward of, and abaft, the conning tower. The suggestion was strongly endorsed by Commander Submarine Division Atlantic. Over the next several months the Bureau of Navigation (now known as Naval Personnel Command) solicited additional designs from several sources. Some combined a submarine with a shark motif. Others showed submarines and dolphins, and still others used a shield design. A Philadelphia firm, which had done work for the Navy in the field of Naval Academy class rings, was approached by the Bureau of Navigation with the request that it design a suitable badge. Two designs were submitted by the firm, and these were combined into a single design. This design was executed in bas-relief in clay. It was a bow view of a submarine, proceeding on the surface, with bow planes rigged for diving, flanked by dolphins in a horizontal position with their heads resting on the upper edge of the bow planes. Today a similar design is used: a dolphin fish flanking the bow and conning tower of a submarine.



## Movies and Modeling *by Bill*



### Submarine Warfare insignia

On March 20, 1924, the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation recommended to the Secretary of the Navy that the design be adopted. The recommendation was accepted by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Acting Secretary of the Navy. His acceptance is dated March 1924.

The submarine insignia was to be worn at all times by officers and enlisted personnel qualified in submarine duty attached to submarine units or organizations, ashore and afloat, and not to be worn when not attached. In 1941, the Uniform Regulations were modified to permit officers and service members as qualified who were eligible to wear the submarine insignia after they had been assigned to other duties in the naval service, unless such right had been revoked.

On Dec. 5, 2012, the first three female officers received their submariner's dolphins, making history as the first women to receive the qualification.

The officers' insignia was a bronze, gold plated metal pin, worn centered above the left breast pocket and above the ribbons and medals. Enlisted personnel wore the insignia, embroidered in silk, white silk for blue clothing and blue silk for white clothing. This was sewn on the outside of the right sleeve, midway between the wrist and elbow. The device was two and three-quarters inches long. In 1943, the Uniform Regulations were modified to provide that "Enlisted men, who are qualified and subsequently promoted to commissioned or warrant ranks, may wear enlisted submarine insignia on the left breast until they qualify as submarine officers, at which time this insignia would be replaced by the officers' submarine pin." In mid-1947, the embroidered device shifted from the sleeve of the enlisted service member's jumper to above the left breast pocket. A change to the Uniform Regulations dated Sept. 21, 1950 authorized the embroidered insignia for officers (in addition to the pin-on insignia) and a bronze, silver plated, pin-on insignia for enlisted service members (in addition to the embroidered device).

Over the years a number of minor design variations, particularly in the appearance of the bow waves, have occurred. Various unofficial or commemorative badges based on the device have also been made, and may have occasionally been worn with the tacit approval of local naval authorities. The 1971 diesel boats forever pin would be an example of this type. In the modern Navy, the submarine pin is either a silver or gold chest pin, worn above all ribbons unless a second superseding qualification has been achieved in which case the submarine pin is worn below ribbons on the breast pocket.

### Chester W. Nimitz and submarine warfare (adapted from [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chester\\_W.\\_Nimitz](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chester_W._Nimitz))

Chester William Nimitz (February 24, 1885 – February 20, 1966) was a fleet admiral of the United States Navy. He played a major role in the naval history of World War II as Commander in Chief, US Pacific Fleet, and Commander in Chief, Pacific Ocean Areas, commanding Allied air, land, and sea forces during World War II.]

Nimitz was the leading US Navy authority on submarines. Qualified in submarines during his early years, he later oversaw the conversion of these vessels' propulsion from gasoline to diesel, and then later was key in acquiring approval to build the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, USS Nautilus, whose propulsion system later completely superseded diesel-powered submarines in the US. He also, beginning in 1917, was the Navy's leading developer of underway replenishment techniques, the tool which during the Pacific war would allow the US fleet to operate away from port almost indefinitely. The chief of the Navy's Bureau of Navigation in 1939, Nimitz served as Chief of Naval Operations from 1945 until 1947. He was the United States' last surviving officer who served in the rank of fleet admiral. The USS Nimitz supercarrier, the lead ship of her class, is named after him.



The surrender of Japan aboard USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, September 2, 1945: Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, representing the United States, signs the instrument of surrender.

**From Bruce Doyle** - The "This Day in Aviation" link didn't come up on my newsletter so I thought I'd send it along in case it didn't on yours'.

Note on the name: A ground crewman misspelled the nose artwork "Betty Joe" the first time, and it was then corrected to "Betty Jo."

<https://www.thisdayinaviation.com/27-28-february-1947/>



27–28 February 1947: At 3:05 p.m., Hawaii Standard Time, (01:05 G.M.T.), Lieutenant Colonel Robert E. Thacker, Lieutenant John M. Ard, took off from Hickam Field on the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, enroute non-stop to LaGuardia Airport, New York City, New York.

Thacker and Ard were assigned to the Air Materiel Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Their airplane was a North American Aviation P-82B-1-NA Twin Mustang, 44-65168 (North American serial number 123-43754). The fighter had been named Betty Jo, in honor of Thacker's wife. (The painter mistakenly applied the name as Betty Joe.)

Betty Jo had been modified by North American Aviation at El Segundo, California, in preparation for its long-distance flight. The fighter's armor was removed, as were the six Colt MG 53-2 .50-caliber aircraft machine guns. Additional internal fuel capacity was added, and the P-82 was equipped with four large external fuel tanks. The Twin Mustang's fuel capacity was 2,215 gallons (8,385 liters).

.... See the web site for all of the story. ☺



**Editor's note:** There are many P-82 Twin Mustangs; however, it is unclear how many are really different versus re-boxes.

From Jack Mugan



More from Bruce Doyle – Here is a GOLDMINE of WWII Battle of the Bulge history! Their newsletters are archived back to the 1980's: see: <https://battleofthebulge.org/>.



From Errol Whisler - I got this pair of Optivisors off of Amazon.

MagniPros LED Illuminated... MagniPros LED Illuminated Headband Magnifier Visor with Bonus Cleaning Cloth and 5 Detachable Lenses 1X, 1.5X, 2X, 2.5X 3.5X - (Upgraded Version) Hands-Free Head Worn Lighted Magnifying Glass



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**From Errol Whisler** - Hey guys,

Border Models is releasing a 1/35 BF109. Andy from Andy's Hobby Headquarters did a kit review.. see here:

Preview Border Models 1/35 BF109 plus opening our mystery gold package.



He is taking pre-orders now. Kit cost is \$69.99. Not that anyone has room for a bunch of 1/48 scale planes, much less 1/35 or bigger, I thought it was interesting. Looks to be a very nice kit **ALSO.....**

**Hey guys,**

**Something I have come along recently is the Reddit. It is an app for your mobile devices, not sure about PCs, but they have some really good groups, r/scalemodelling, r/modelcars, r/plasticmodeling, r/tankporn (it's really about armor) r/wwiplanes, r/destroyedtanks... you get the point... but great groups to find historical pics and articles on. Check it out if you haven't found it yet.**

Thought you guys might like a sample of the Reddit page I mentioned in the meeting.

[https://www.reddit.com/r/modelmakers/comments/lj41nl/kitty\\_hawk\\_135\\_mh60l\\_super\\_64\\_flow\\_n\\_by\\_mike/?utm\\_source=share&utm\\_medium=ios\\_app&utm\\_name=iiosmf](https://www.reddit.com/r/modelmakers/comments/lj41nl/kitty_hawk_135_mh60l_super_64_flow_n_by_mike/?utm_source=share&utm_medium=ios_app&utm_name=iiosmf)

**FROM Ed Ingersoll:** ALL 6 SIZES of LEAD WIRE WEIGHT FOR FLY TYING .010 .015 .020 .025 .030 .035 SOFT | eBay

[https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=https-3A\\_\\_www.ebay.com\\_itm\\_184455171523&d=DwICAg&c=sJ6xIWYx-zLMB3EPkvcnVg&r=jzlfSSorEPNo37OXhPxyKgCet5y6tQ2EZ0WULQcGYH4&m=kbB7fwxILn6vOb4JGiqazH-N9Kqx1DDXCfrcYnVg9kg&s=EM5FO0CbN3w7CuTAqqEJH9TrRIK2snjEeq\\_E8KsYgIQ&e=](https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=https-3A__www.ebay.com_itm_184455171523&d=DwICAg&c=sJ6xIWYx-zLMB3EPkvcnVg&r=jzlfSSorEPNo37OXhPxyKgCet5y6tQ2EZ0WULQcGYH4&m=kbB7fwxILn6vOb4JGiqazH-N9Kqx1DDXCfrcYnVg9kg&s=EM5FO0CbN3w7CuTAqqEJH9TrRIK2snjEeq_E8KsYgIQ&e=)

ALL 5 SIZES of HARELINE LEAD WIRE WEIGHT FOR FLY TYING .015 .020 .025 .030 .035 | eBay

Up for your consideration is all 5 sizes of soft lead wire from Hareline.

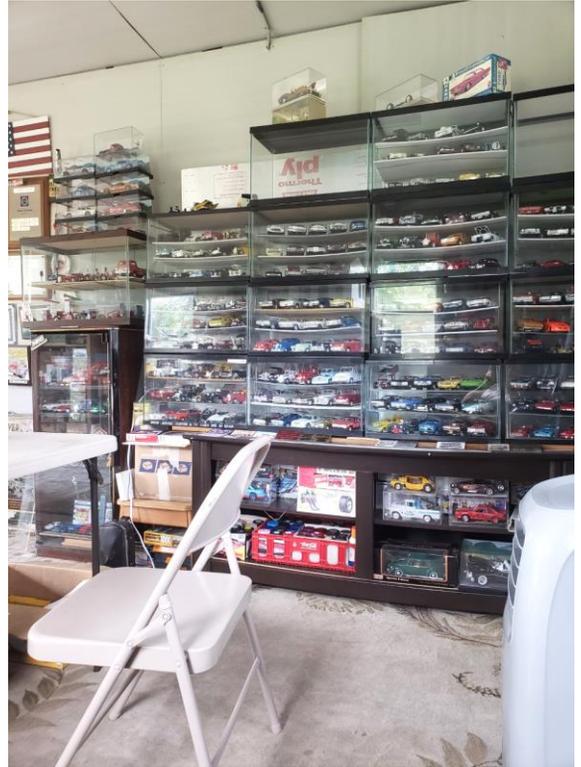
Used for adding weight to your flies. You will receive 5 spools - 1 each of .015, .020, .025, .030, .035.



## A Recurring Feature of the IPMS Gators' Hobby Club -- >

*Is on vacation* ..... ☹️

**From Frank Ahern....** Guys...Here's an idea from Clarence for a presentation on how he stores his models, and he has a lot of built models. I think it would be good.  
**Frank**



And from **CLARENCE SNYDER** ---- >

How to display cars: 😊



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**If you have a modeling tip you would like to share with your fellow modelers, please send us a copy so we can put it in the newsletter. We need articles for the Newsletter and the Web Site!**

If you just opened up that new kit and want to give a box or build review, write it up and we'll put it in the newsletter and put it on the Web Site. Just read a good book, tell us about it! Got a great tip, share it with your fellow club members. This is your Newsletter and your Web Site and they're only going to be as good as YOU make them so contribute something to the cause. Don't be afraid to ask for assistance if you have something you want to share, we'll be happy to assist you in making it happen!

Don't forget to support your local hobby shop: Rob's Hobby World (Rob Stevely: Proprietor 8585 SW Hwy 200 unit 14) Ocala, FL 34474 [www.robshobbyworld@MSN.com](mailto:www.robshobbyworld@MSN.com); Mon.-Fri.: 10 AM to 5:30PM; Sat.: 9AM to 4PM; Sun: Closed.

Please check out [WWW.IPMSUSA.ORG](http://WWW.IPMSUSA.ORG) for the latest information from IPMS National Headquarters and for information about joining IPMS.

Please use one of the links below or go to the IPMS Membership page for more information about joining IPMS USA.

[http://www.ipmsusa3.org/uploads/ipms\\_application\\_form\\_2016.pdf](http://www.ipmsusa3.org/uploads/ipms_application_form_2016.pdf)

<http://www.shopipmsusa.org/product-p/adult-membership.htm>

<http://www.shopipmsusa.org/product-p/family-membership.htm>

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## **UPCOMING EVENTS**

This list contains modeling events for the IPMS Region-11. For a complete list of IPMS events visit: <https://calendar.ipmsusa3.org/>

**October 22-24**

Orlando Modelpalooza, Kissimmee

<https://www.ipmsorlando.org/modelpalooza-home.html>

**November 6**

ACME Southern Nationals 25th Anniversary Show Smyrna, Georgia

**February 11**

JAXCON 2022 Jacksonville, Florida

**Your Club Dues at Work** — IPMS Gators usually sponsors one or more awards at IPMS Nationals. This year, a portion of your club dues sponsored “1/35 Soft Skin Vehicles (Out of the Box) (category 293).” Below are listed the winners.



- 1st • WW1 Italian 149mm Mortar — Rick Taylor, Everett, Washington
- 2nd • Schwimmwagen — Djordje Nikolic, Fife, Washington
- 3rd • M-109 Shop Van — James Peterson, Quartz Hill, California

Below is the **best of show**: a scratch-build helicopter!.



**Acknowledgement: IPMS Gators thanks Ed Ingersoll for arranging our sponsorship of IPMS Nationals, 2021.**

It is of great importance, both at the local level (IPMS Gators) and at the national level. The Club officers strongly recommend joining IPMS as an individual which provides six yearly issues of the IPMS Journal (which is better than ever) and the opportunity to participate at the IPMS National Convention .

A copy of the membership application is on the right or available at the IPMS / USA website address, [www.ipmsusa.org](http://www.ipmsusa.org).

Complete the form and return it to the address listed at the bottom of the form along with your method of payment.

## IPMS Membership



### International Plastic Modelers' Society/USA Membership Application / Renewal Form

New  Renewal  IPMS #:

Name:

Address:

City:  State:

Zip Code:

Phone:  E-Mail:

Chapter Affiliation, if any:

<b>Junior</b> (17 years or younger)	\$17.00	<input type="text"/>	Date of Birth:	<input type="text"/>
<b>Adult</b>	One year	\$30.00		<input type="text"/>
	Two years	\$58.00		<input type="text"/>
	Three years	\$86.00		<input type="text"/>
<b>Canada &amp; Mexico</b>		\$35.00		<input type="text"/>
<b>Foreign</b>	Surface	\$38.00		<input type="text"/>

**Family** (1 set of Journals)  ← Adult fee + \$5.00 # of cards?

Your Signature:

If recommended by an IPMS member, please provide his/her:  
Name:  IPMS #:

**PAYMENT OPTIONS:**

Cash  Amount:

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Billing Address, if different than above -

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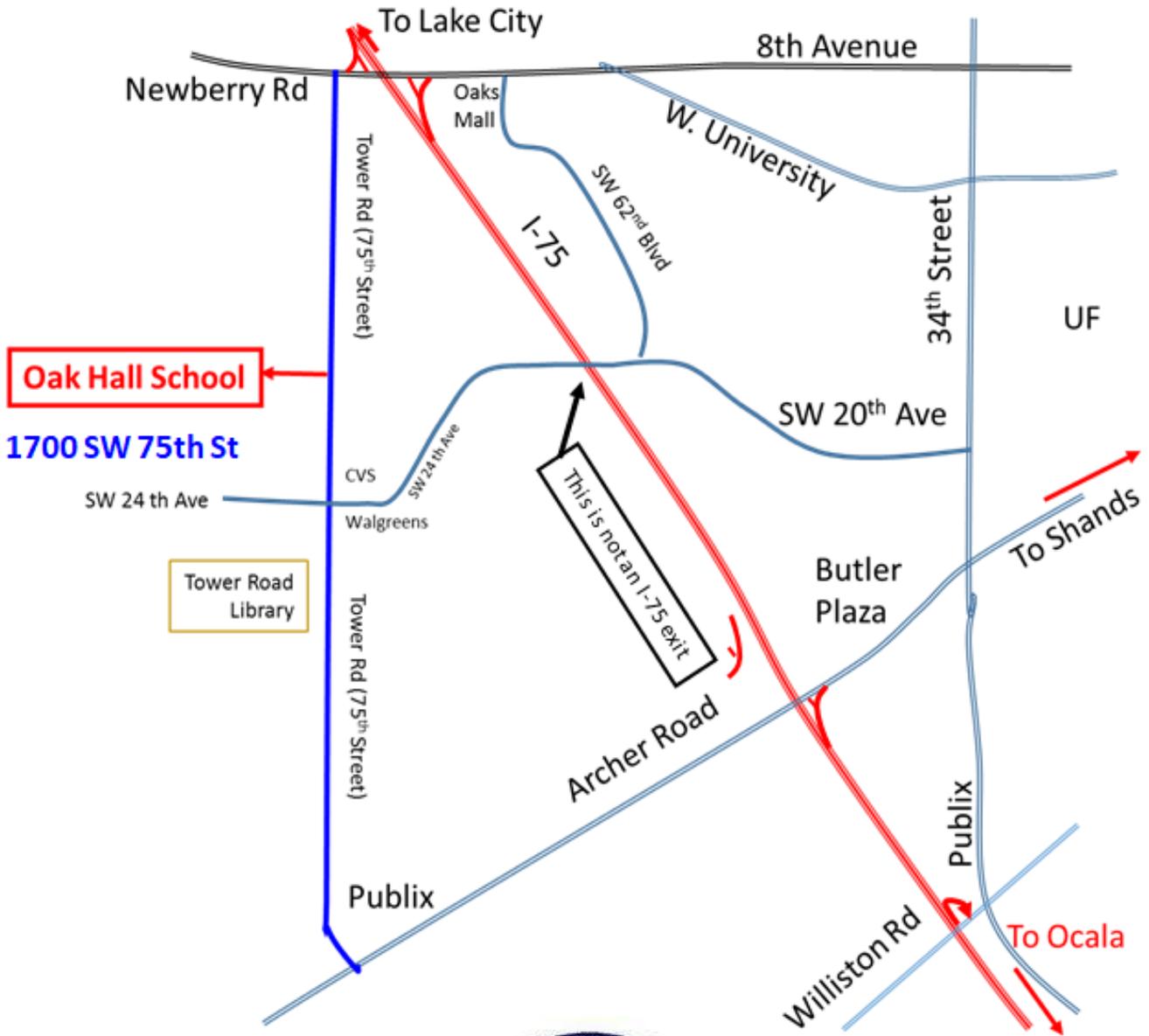
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Zip Code:

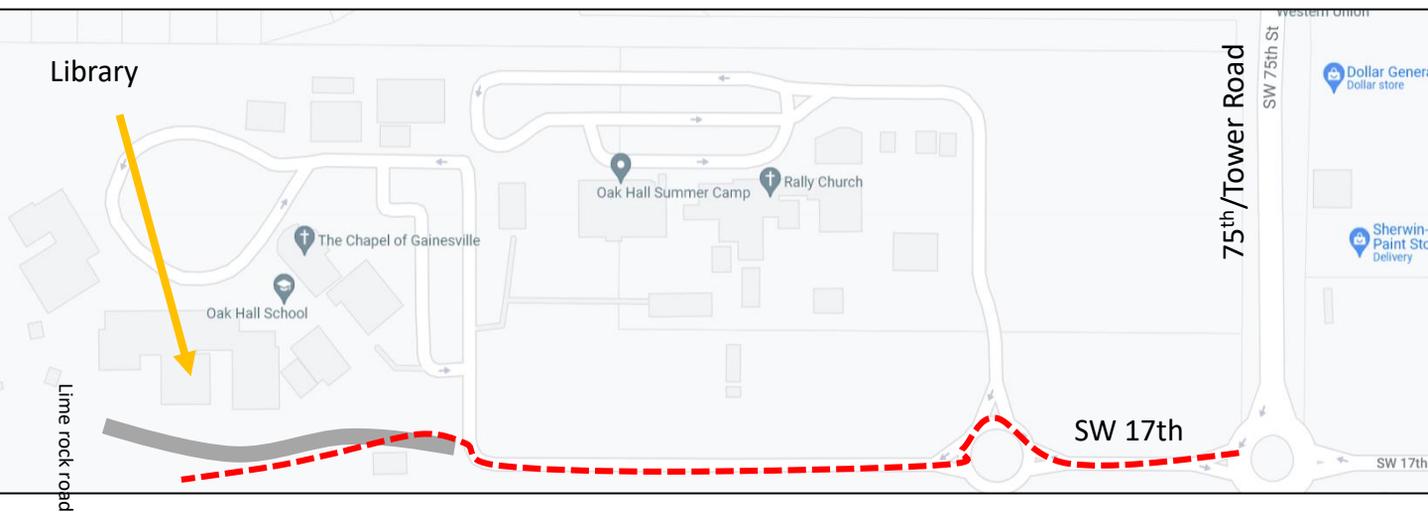
Applications should be printed and mailed to: IPMS/USA, PO Box 1411, Riverview, FL 33568-1411



# Directions to OAK HALL (1700 SW 75<sup>th</sup> St, Gainesville, FL



**IPMS GATORS' MEMBERS:** We will meet at Oak Hall on Tuesday September 21 at 6:30 PM in the **LIBRARY**.



The top image is the satellite view of OAK HALL. The bottom view is a line drawing.

## Pretty Paint ... by Jack Mugan



## A note about IPMS Gators' yearly dues

Below is the schedule of dues for people that join mid-year.

<u>Month you join</u>	<u>Your membership fee</u>	<u>Fee rounded to whole dollars</u>
Nov	\$20	\$20
Dec	\$18.37	\$18
Jan	\$16.70	\$17
Feb	\$15.00	\$15
Mar	\$13.36	\$13
Apr	\$11.69	\$12
May	\$10.00	\$10
Jun	\$8.35	\$8
July	\$6.68	\$7
Aug	\$5.00	\$5
Sept	\$3.34	\$3
Oct	\$1.67	\$2

**B**ye for now!