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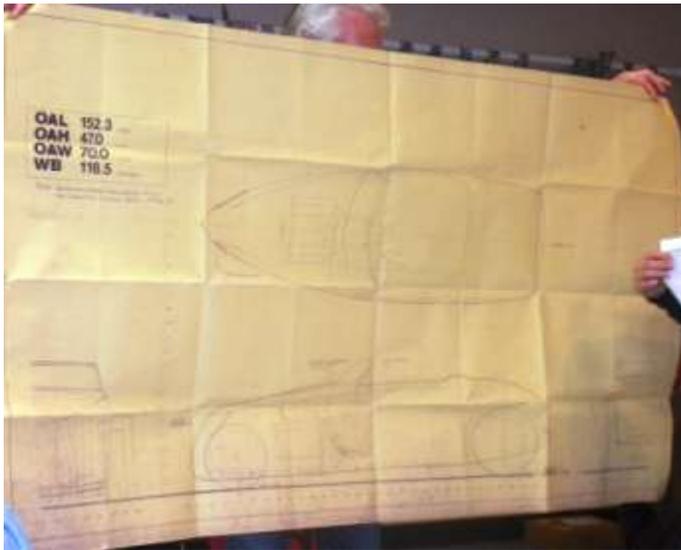
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*This month's theme:
Convertibles*

Pat Z presenting her late husband's Works of Art



Here's one prototype mold



And others



We also had on display

As we continue our 28th year as a Club, let's hope that in this New Year, we all stay healthy and that we can all attain some measure of prosperity. Then perhaps we can build a new Club display...

MCB Contributors: John "The Buzzard"

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The LONG ISLAND AUTO REPLICAS SOCIETY (L.I.A.R.S.) Model Car Briefs is dedicated to bringing you the best and most up to date information about our great hobby of model building

HAPPY Father's Day - Thanks for supporting the LIARS



LIARS Unofficial Official

HOT STUFF (As in leftover from Pizza Night) **Old & New**

Hi Everyone

This month's theme is convertible's. Hopefully we will have a good display.

Starting to feel better, able to do some modeling for longer periods of time.

This will be the last reminder to pay your dues. This month, the clinic is up to you to volunteer.

That's it for now. Remember the food pantry. See you at the meeting.

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Minutes of the LIARS April 2019 meeting

Rich Argus opened the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Subjects discussed:

- 1 Pat V. went over the club finances. We are still solvent!
- 2 Paul D. did present the membership with some rough layouts for a Club Business Card. A layout was selected, Paul will now move ahead with production.
- 3 Rich advised the membership of the newly selected alternate diner for after meeting gatherings. The Airport Diner at 3760 Veterans Memorial Hwy., Bohemia.
- 4 It was noted that light membership turnout resulted in extremely light food pantry donations.
- 5 Theme for June is Convertibles. Let's make sure everyone brings at least one.

- 6 For those that might be interested, Pizza Night cost the club \$168.00
- 7 Attendees concurred to payoff the 2019 Model Car Challenge hall rental.
- 8 Attendees approved 2019 Model Car Challenge advertisement/flyer printing cost.
- 9 Attendees concurred with Rich request to order trophies earlier this year to reduce stress, as well as, allow time to replace errors, if noted.
- 10 Attendees agreed with the candidate Model Car Challenge Contest Classes verbiage changes

Rich closed the meeting at 8:13.

Post meeting...Pat Zurowski put on a very interesting and informative presentation on how model bodies become reality. (See Cover) Respectively submitted, G. Hunt

Open item: Ernie to decide if he will be underwriting Slot Car classes. More discussion required (Might simply state on 2020 Model Car Challenge advertisement/flyer that 2020 Slot Car classes are TBD)

Related news:

Pat, Thank you Pat Z so much for conducting a "Show & Tell" demo, as well as, providing models for the monthly drawing.

Some Words from the Editor At Large

We all need to understand the ability of anyone to keep current with the various modeling webpage sites. A number of the modeling sites now stress Facebook &/or other social media sites, which your editor has difficulty accepting. Can someone please step up to the plate to maintain an overarching reference file that Greg Hunt could install on the LIARS website? *Broken record request!!!*



If the 1:1 world can have an appreciation day, why not us? Let's join them on the 12th! Contact your local Democrat legislature to establish one!

Why not bring an interesting Father's Day gift to the mtg. to share with us all.

First Impressions



Since we all enjoy a bargain, thought you would enjoy:



Today, AC Moore has raised their model prices to \$39.95! (still \$\$ even @ 50% off) Bring back "Two Guys" we could then purchase 160 kits!

Tom/Spotlight Hobbies recently posted:
Here's a truckload of 1959 Jo-Han kits getting ready to leave the factory in Detroit. The kits in the boxes would be the '59 Olds, '59 Caddy, '59 Plymouth and '59 Dodge.

There are 9 cartons across and 11 high, and assuming it's a 40 foot trailer, there are 2376 cartons aboard, or 28,512 kits. In new condition (could be) worth well over \$200 today, meaning that truckload today could be worth over \$5,702,400! Yup, that's nearly 6 million bucks! Heck, even at their original retail price of \$1.40 each there were \$39,916 of kits, a pretty healthy sum back then! (*Dr.V wonder what the carrier insurance cost was?*)

That's a '52-'54 Olds 98 at the far left, then a '56 Ford Country Sedan, and behind the truck to the right is a '55 Dodge.

I wonder how many of those kits in the truck survive today... and how many are in your collection! (*Dr.V – Gary response?*)



Here's what the (individual) boxes looked like:



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POWER. STYLE. BEAUTY. GRACE
CELEBRATING THE DISTINCTIVE HERITAGE OF THE AUTOMOBILE.
LIARS...

MCB - a Newsletter for the people and by the people, as it ought to be! Have any Articles?

MENTAL FLOSS BY JOHN THE BUZZARD

And, we're back. That's really a good thing when you think about it. Consider the alternative...

We've been pretty busy lately so time's been zooming by. We now have two climate-controlled storage units and 90% of my model stuff is in them (I got a lot of stuff.) I kept my tools, my parts and supply storage and the '68 Road Runner as a form of escape, when I can get some time in at the bench. I was going to hold on to one of the big Galaxy trailer kits, but this is no time to get involved in something else. I'm not at the bench as much as I'd like to be these days, with packing and cleaning, so any time that I do spend there is quality time.

I did get the Road Runner chassis primed and will be adding some color to the engine bay and overspray on the lower surfaces later today. It's amazing how that primer makes the conglomeration of different materials come together as one, cohesive piece. Things look like they belong there. Detail painting and some washes will accentuate the details that have been added. I goofed in that I didn't mask the gas tank when I primed, so it will be flat white instead of steel. I'm on the second pair of subframe connectors as I didn't like the way the first pair turned out. I didn't allow for an angle and I didn't want to cheap out via shims. Life goes on!

I seem to recall someone inquiring as to how I'll pack my built models for our move. Here's what I did:



I used the same technique that I used ten years ago...(ten years?!?!?!). It's a little tedious, but it did the job once. Anyway, I use zip lock gallon bags, toilet paper, and boxes. Back then, I found boxes at Staples or equivalent that were the perfect size to fit the average 1/24 scale auto, maybe 12x5x5. They are sturdy, corrugated cardboard and they are sold folded flat. You must bend, fold and insert at the indicated places to get them together.



I dust the model if it's required and see if there are any loose, small detail parts that might get lost or damaged in transit. Those get placed in a small

plastic bag, which gets taped to the inside of the box cover. The model gets wrapped in many (15-20?) feet of toilet paper; first around the long axis, then the short. Or, vice-versa.



That assembly gets installed in one of the zip lock bags and the bag closed and zipped which, in turn, goes back in the show case for that particular model. That show case is lightly taped closed with blue painters tape and inserted in the small box. The box is closed and on to the next model.



I write a description of the model on that cardboard box and on the zip lock bag. Some of the show cases are just a little big for the boxes, but they can be coaxed to almost close fully and I used

packaging tape to keep those closed. The other boxes aren't taped. Any model that doesn't have a display case is packed the same way, minus the display case. All of those small cardboard boxes go into a large box from Lowes; if I remember correctly, I get about twenty small boxes in one large box. That box is also labeled with the contents and minor things like "NO STACK". I make just one exception for that and it's another box with the same contents. There should be some pictures somewhere in these pages.

Three models will not make the move that way. My tow truck and the camper are secure in my contest box, and the '34 Ford altered will be traveling in the top portion of the tool box that I keep next to my bench. I'll be the only one carrying those items.

A couple years back, my friend and I went to the Four-Wides at ZMax. You ain't seen nothing until you've seen four top fuelers heading down the track at the same time. That's a LOT of horsepower! While there, I picked up just one souvenir at the official gift shop. It's an NHRA licensed, die-cast 1/64 funny car with a heretofore unknown motor- a blown V-6 Hemi. See the pictures.



That's all for now. A potential buyer will be here this evening, so the house has to be looking sharp before 7PM. And, we have to bring some more

stuff to storage. Gollleeeee, this is fun! Take care of yourselves and keep building. "The Buzzard"

Dr. V – Our treasurer's easy going life is changing.



Cathy & Pat are also in the process of packing up and moving out east (where's Yaphank?) Perhaps Pat can describe how he filled over 150 boxes of goodies. Rumor has it he's selling models at the mtg

Here's "John the Artist" grandson enjoying one of Pat's rides, while wearing "I Love to ride in Pop Pop's Hot Ride". Now really...



Model Collections

Collecting is about the journey, not the destination. The vast majority of toy/model car collectors will finish with a collection that their heirs will puzzle over how to dispose of. Very few retain the value of their purchase price. Most are built in quantities that outnumber the demand (obviously there are exceptions). Ideally you raise children who share your interest but many do not. Worst case, if they can't be sold/auctioned for a fortune, they can be donated to children who will

get play value out of them and perhaps come to learn that cars used to be more than sterile, electric, driverless, transportation pods. NAH – donate to the LIARS to continue the on-going feeding frenzy!

Bottom line, collect what you like and enjoy the journey. Reads like a sermon...oh well (it is)

Is there a theme to your collection?

What sort of models do you collect? “Mainly blondes”, one modeler said with a wink and a smile.

Here’s another: I got it bad!

I started off with building model kits as a kid. I would always wind up destroying them and stealing engines from one to put into another. (Sounds like Andy, applying firecrackers...)

Around age ten or so I moved to 1/18 die casts. I threw away boxes and didn’t take it that seriously.

At age 16 I went to my first diecast show and bought “model x (fill in the blank)” for the princely sum of \$25 which seemed like a steal for a \$60 car. I just felt I should leave it in the box.

By the time eBay became a thing I looked up the value of that model x only to find it was worth over a \$100. This blew my teenage mind that something I liked to buy could appreciate in value. This was in stark contrast to the modifications I had done to my 1:1 car that didn’t exactly turn out to be a future collectible.

Fast forward through the years and I had a mix of mass produced Maisto/Bburago cars loose on a shelf with the better quality Autoart/Kyosho cars in the box.

50 cars turned into 100, 200, 300, then 400. My first house had an unfinished basement and 500 cars seemed to blow everyone’s minds. –

LIARS don’t be bashful, share your story with us – if Dr. V does not receive any stories, he’ll just re-create his tinted with time... (Oh crap ...)

Scenes from the May LIARS Meeting

MEETING HIGHLIGHTS can be found at http://public.fotki.com/ABehrens/liars_model_club/



Rice burners (can Dr. V say this?) from Richie



1/32 golden oldies provided by George



Please remember the needy and bring can goods to the monthly meetings

We even had...from Gary



... Switching gears (OK topic) here's the latest MPC packaging – We'll see if it helps sell kits ...



First there was a strange TV show characterization



Then somehow AMT developed/issued @ \$1.50 list!



Ernie routed this Stingray for your enjoyment.

This baddie with his Corvette, green suit and cigarette holder might not have been so incognito in 1970s Japan

MURILEE MARTIN



Packing the Stingray in the fortune-teller part of town.

Our last Scale Model Kit of the Week was about as Japanese as you can get: a Toyota Estima (aka Previa) police van in 1/24 scale, made by Fujimi. This week, we'll be looking at a rare Japanese-market Doyusha kit representing about the most American vehicle possible: the C3 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray. Though Doyusha made a big 1/12-scale C3 kit, this one appears to be something in the 1/24 or 1/25 neighborhood, and the bumper/hood-badge combination suggests that it's based on the 1974-1976 Stingray. The image of the cigarette-holder-wielding no-goodnik Stingray owner suggests that Doyusha's artists viewed the C3 as a proper American spy machine, something like an uncouth colonial version of James Bond's Lotus Esprit. Yours for \$466 shipped.

Did you receive one of these floats for Father's Day so you could continue to build models while in the pool plus you are enjoying fresh air & ...



This month's filler since you didn't provide article!

Len Feinberg & The Central Pennsylvania Model Car Club proudly present the:

Super #20 September Showdown

Model Contest & Vendor Show!
21 Class Trophies, PLUS Best in Show!

2019 Theme

Mustang! Falcon! Nova!



ANY Style! ANY year! ANY scale! Honoring the memory of Mike Tate!

September 8th, 2019 / 9AM- 2PM
Keystone Fire Hall / 240 N Walnut St, Boyertown, PA 19512
Admission is **STILL JUST \$5** and covers your registration!
Please limit your entries to 10 per class per person. Food will be available on site, and we'll be on TWO floors in 2019.

DIVERSIFIED SCALERS M.C.C.

8th Annual Model Car Meet & Contest

LOWRIDER

Main Theme



Time: 9am - 3pm
Date: Saturday September 28, 2019
Location: 1 Pal Drive, Wayne NJ

Sub Theme

EUROFEST

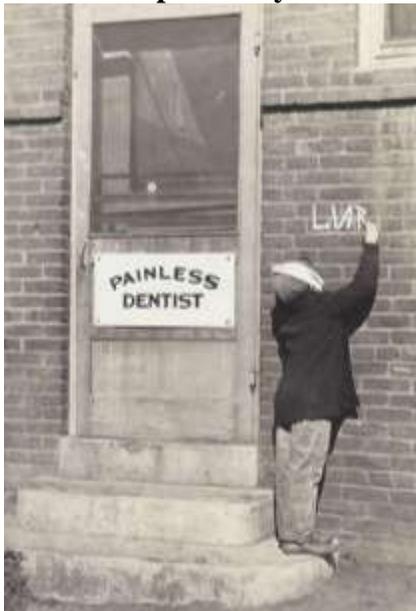


Parking Lot: Day Entrance Free 10/1 - 10/2 2nd Entry

Attending at the Convention Center

Dr.V can not envision someone entering 10+ models in one class! (This means packing, transporting, filling out entry forms (that are more like your local DMV), then fixing (OK regluing them/where did that critical part go?) & finally repacking to bring home followed returning it into your home display.

Next – was this captured by our forefathers?



THE BEST THING ABOUT BEING OVER 40 IS THAT WE DID ALL OUR STUPID STUFF BEFORE THE INVENTION OF THE INTERNET, SO THERE'S NO PROOF!



How about that! - - - Now go build a model

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