

Newsletter of the Washington Ship Model Society

For the Mutual Benefit in Model Ship Building; for the Exchange of Ideas; and to Preserve for Posterity Scale Models of Historic Vessels, we Associate Ourselves Together to Form This Washington Ship Model Society

WSMS 2 FALL EVENTS BIG SUCCESSES

Oxford, MD Model Boat Show a Huge Hit!!

SKIPPERS CORNER



The weekend of 9 July three friends and I traveled up to Rhode Island for a museum trifecta: the Charles W Morgan, New Bedford whaling Museum and the Naval war College

Museum. All three had world-class model collections as well as lots of other nautical memorabilia. I will give a presentation at the next meeting combined with a talk about ships boats that I gave several years ago I can do what Roger did at our last meeting: a mix of show and tell with more formal discussions would be a great format. . I highly encourage and welcome all our members and associates to consider providing their own presentations on similar such visits!!

12 November, 2016 MEETING MINUTES

The meeting was to be held at the Oxford, MD Community Center in conjunction with Oxford's 4th annual model boat show. This was the WSMS's first time participating in this venue.

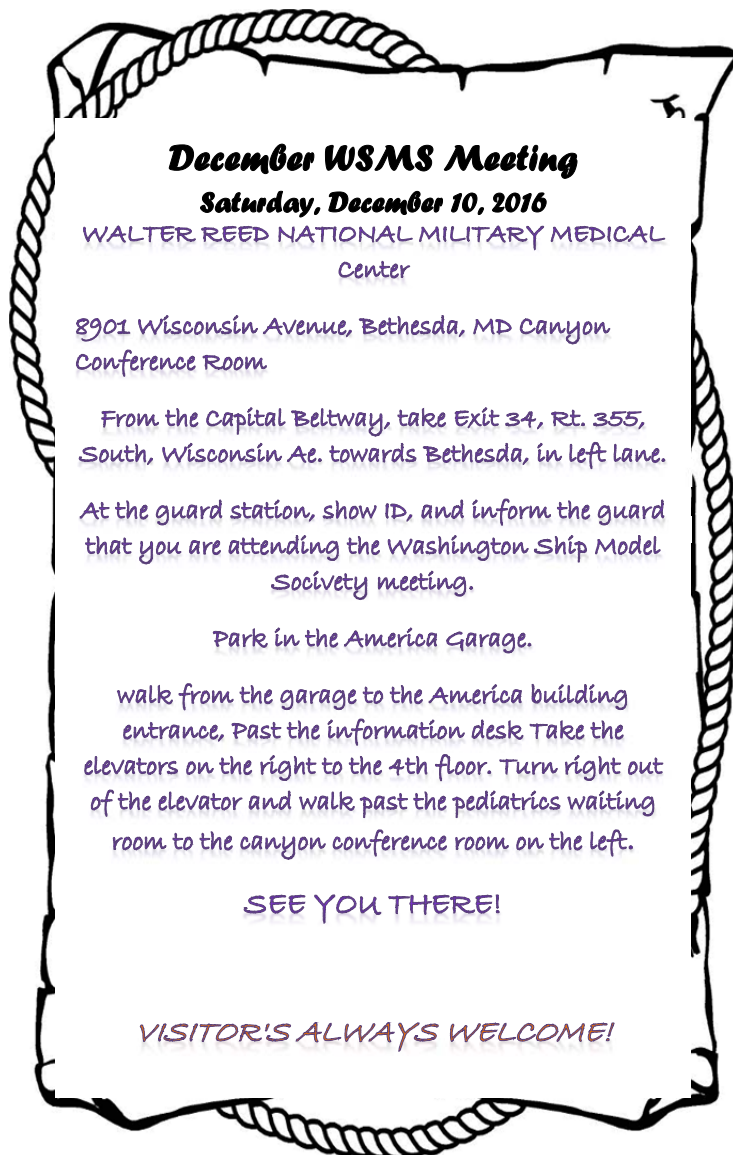


No business meeting was held as everyone was way too busy talking about ship modeling with show attenders and other regional Chesapeake bay modelers.

In attendance

Peter Gutterman	Lou Husser	Doug Wilde
Brion Boyles	John Williams	Tim Rulon
Larry Vallett	Roger Frye	Bill Black

Bill brought and passed out WSMS name tags and mugs to those members that had not yet received theirs.



BRIDGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Skipper – I remain committed to my goal of revitalizing our practice of providing at our monthly meetings presentations on products and techniques that our members are using to solve modeling problems and forge new pathways! Please submit ideas for presentations at meetings or articles for the Lynx to me or Lou or anyone on the bridge. To kick start the process, I am challenging my Bridge Team to be the 1st to take up the gauntlet. I will start it off by giving a presentation at the December meeting with a talk about ships boats that I gave several years ago. Hopefully now that fall is here we will get to spend more time in the shop!

1st Mate –

The Bridge is looking to schedule a WSMS members only Auction in possibly February. If you have items that you want to donate for the event let me know. It can include any and everything related to ship modeling and nautical lore.

Ship's Clerk -

I have received the name tags from the vendor. I plan to attend the next several regular club meeting at least through February 2017. I will have the name tags with me as well as coffee mugs for distribution at each meeting.

Purser -

In the month of Oct we got one more dues payment of \$20 so for the year we have collected \$520 in dues

bringing total revenue for the year up to \$533.15. An expense this month for name tags of \$438.15 made us almost only break even. Our total expenses so far this year were \$530.14, leaving us with a net income for year to date on \$3.01. The proposed WSMS auction should bring in additional revenue this year which was not anticipated in the budget.

Commodore Wilde – No updates on the Mid-Atlantic conference.

WSMS Webmaster

October saw a record number of monthly hits to the website for the 2016 of 10,897. 284 unique visitors viewed the website. One of whom was Ed Thinner of Easton, MD who sent me an excellent article he wrote “Acrylic Model Case Construction”. With his permission I posted it on the website on the “Workshop Tips” section. He builds large models, and his method is more suitable for them than Carl’s earlier posting on how he makes cases.

Lynx Editor - Members are encouraged to assist with the newsletter by sending him material that can range from a complete article with pictures to tips, websites, pictures of their work, interesting events..., Note: if any of the material is gleaned (not plagiarized) from other sources, also provide information for the source so appropriate attribution can be made. Also, if any member is looking to sell our purchase a ship-model related item consider using the Lynx’s “CLASSIFIED ADS.” It’s free to WSMS members.

WSMS NEWS & VIEWS

11th Maritime Model Expo at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum Event Report

By Doug Wilde

WSMS participated in the 11th Maritime Model Expo at CBMM 01-02 October. This year was different on three counts. First, it was held in October rather than May. Second, it was held in conjunction with the 33rd Mid-Atlantic Small Craft Festival. Third, we set-up in the Small Boat Shed rather than the Bay History or Steamboat Buildings. The Small Boat Shed turned out to be a nice venue with lots of space. It was well lit and very sheltered. I would not hesitate to set-up there again. We had a lot of foot traffic due to the Small Craft Festival, bringing in many folks not familiar with ship modeling. We displayed with other modelers from the area including Ed Thieler's small craft collection and a wonderful scratch-built excursion steamer Washington Irving. I did not note the latter's builder.



Overview of model display in Small Boat Shed.



Another view of models on display



Bryon showing the new bells and whistles on Shiloh

Washington Irving excursion steamer.

WSMS participation was a bit low because of distance, weather concerns, and prior obligations. Joel Labow was able to show additional progress on his Newark. Lou Husser brought his Emden, USS Olympia, and gun deck diorama. Roger Frye bought his completed and cased buy boat *Crow Brothers II* (Just finished) as well as the start on a small whaling ship, *Kate Cory*, of interesting provenance. Bryon Boyles rounded out the show with the ever-improving *Shiloh*.



Oxford, MD Model Boat Show Report By Bill Black

Our Society participated in the 4th in Oxford, MD on Saturday,

Your scribe enjoyed a pleasant ride about one hour and fifty minutes

The Community Center was an show. The core area is a stage. WSMS was on the stage so was highly the front door. The “seating and several adjacent other clubs, modelers, was provided by the OCC

We had a number of tables forming a “U” across the full stage. In the center was a round table featuring Brion’s “Shiloh”. Other models exhibited by WSMS members were:

- Lou’s “USS Olympia”, “SMS Emden”, “Beau” (a steam tugboat) “Autumn” and “JoJacs” (2 pleasure sailers),
- Peter’s “Fair American,” “The Chasseur,” along with several other of his beloved Baltimore Clipper class vessel
- , Roger brought his recently completed Chesapeake Bay Buy Boat and another work boat
- Larry brought his builder’s model of the “Confederacy”
- John his nearly complete WWII British ASW Trawler

Our friends with the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum modeling group participated as well; displaying a wide range of model types ranging from beautifully executed Bay working boats, pleasure craft, historic vessels and RC controlled pond models.

There were also many unaffiliated boat modelers as well. Moreover, among our visitors we had at least one walk up who said “I have a model in the trunk of my car, I’d like to have someone take a look at.”

Annual Model Boat Show at the Oxford Community Center November 12th.



from Tyson’s Corner to Oxford taking with minimal traffic.

excellent venue for the small auditorium with a prominently positioned visible as you walked in area” of the auditorium rooms provided space to and vendors. A free lunch volunteers.

Next door at the Firehouse was an antique show, which might explain the number of women who attended our show.

Ed Theiler, one of the principal organizers of the show sent us a post event email commenting on our participation:

"Gentlemen,

*Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!!
Thank you for coming so far and bringing so much!!! Not just the many models, but the enthusiasm and ability to engage an interested public all day. You added soooooo much to the show-we are very grateful to you.*

FYI- The preliminary post show count showed over 550 visitors. That is over 100/day more than attend any other event at the OCC, including the spring time, highly advertised, fine arts fair, plays, and festivals.

So once again, thank you all very much!!!!!!" - Ed T.

Peter Gutterman summed it up nicely:

“Personally, Ed, it’s the best show I’ve attended with the Club: the first dedicated primarily to static ship models. The best in featuring our Club, literally giving us center stage, the best attended, and the most considerate, considering

the food and the special attention to our every need. It was marvelous, not to mention being a lovely trip to your lovely town on one of the most loveliest fall days of the year! Our debt of gratitude is to you. Every single one of our Club Flyers went home with a potential new member. We feel you did a great deal to further interest in our hobby.

Thanks to you an all involved in pulling off such a successful event.” - Peter

Other member comments

Ed....

“HAD A BLAST! - Brion

I was yakking it up non-stop with visitors, so much so that I didn't even have time to get a cup of

coffee---but Leslie got one FOR me.... :-) What a great collection of folks and talent---and a lovely facility. Leslie was extremely gracious and welcoming, and it was wonderful to see you and your work as well.

Now that I have come, I anticipate many more visits. Thank you so much for your hospitality, for the WSMS and for me. - Brion

“The quality of the model building talent on the Eastern Shore was awesome.” - Lou Husser

The most eloquent thing I can do is to echo Peter's words--a superbly organized and executed event, thanks to Ed and Leslie, who were also the most gracious of hosts. Leslie--we'll get Iowa next year! All best regards to you both! – Joh Williams

WSMS INVITED BY WASHINGTON DC ARMY NAVY CLUB TO EXHIBIT WORK

By Lou Husser

How would you like to have your Navy-related model exhibited here?



Second floor parade corridor of the Army Navy Club (ANC) in downtown Washington DC

The ANC has invited the WSMS to display Naval-themed owner cased-models in prime locations throughout the club. The models will be accompanied by cards identifying the models and their builders, and include information on the Washington Ship Model Society. The time length a model could be exhibited is flexible but for planning purposes the owner should anticipate about a month minimum. The intention is begin exhibiting models beginning in January. Several members have already expressed interest. If you are also interested please contact me by Email at LBHusser@verizon.net or by phone at 540 659-7088 for details.

PS... If you have a model of the USS Hartford, USS Olympia or USS Oregon to display, there are two great locations for you!

WSMS MEMBER'S SCUTTLEBUTT

A column where members can contribute most any notes or recommendations pertinent to ship modeling
Send comments to Lou Husser at LBHusser@verizon.net



Akagi Paper Model

I went to my IPMS Richmond chapter meeting and one of the guys there showed us a paper kit of a 1/200 scale Akagi that he downloaded for free from

the internet. It cost him \$45.00 to print it out at Kinkos. He originally meant to have it resized to 1/144 but forgot to ask to have it enlarged. You can find it at: www.facebook.com/l.php?u=http%3A%2Fakagi-index.html&h=RAQGc03Gv

If that doesn't work you can try a search for 1/200 paper craft Akagi. Some sites have free down loads, while others are payed for. You may be aware of these, I thought it was pretty impressive. It's Japanese 3D Print Model Plans

<http://www.thingiverse.com/caractere/designs> Note that it's a plate on frame hull. You may also want to increase the scale. Currently the plans are a RC model over 5 feet long!

Steven Husser

Also....Tool for use on sailing ships!?

This could be a tool that you could use on some of the larger slightly more modern sailing ships.

<http://www.arcair.com/Rev9/8101-8200/rev8173-The-Small-Shop-SMS009/00.shtm>

Stephen Husser

This looks like fun!

<http://www.polygon.com/features/2016/4/26/1149056/0/naval-action-and-the-great-age-of-sail>

Bruce Buchner

Donations to the WSMS

A few days after receiving books donated to the Society by Robert Backhaus, (which I will pass on to Vince), I received a large box from him donating the following three kits:

1. HMS VICTORY - Mid Ship Cross Section 1/98 wooden kit by Corel of Italy, retail price \$199.99. Kit has been barely started and what has been done is very well done. It appears to

be complete with pieces such as cannons, blocks, etc in original sealed packaging.

2. PBR 31 Mk II "Pibber" Patrol Boat, River VietNam war era 1/35 scale Plastic kit by Tamiya, retail price c. \$30.00 – condition like new as pieces in original plastic bags
3. Light Seal Support Craft LSSC, VietNam war era 1/35 scale plastic kit by DML, retail price c. \$45.00 combined in the box with it is DML 1/35 kit for 4 Navy Seal figures – condition good as pieces have been taken out of their bags but it appears to be complete and in good shape.

I will send him another thank you note. I do not know of any other kits the WSMS has had donated to it. Perhaps we could save them for another auction like we had a few years ago? How shall we make use of them?
Carl Erikson

Interesting WWII Riverine vessel

Concerning the Russian topography with plenty of large rivers and lakes, it comes as no surprise that the Imperial and later the Red Navy developed Armoured River Boats.

The two main concepts were projects 1124 and pr.1125, the latter slightly smaller than the former. Heavily armed with tank turrets and machine guns and motorized by strong engines they played a significant role in many major battles, securing bridgeheads and ferrying troops, e.g. at Stalingrad, the Dnepr, Kerch, Belorussia, the Visla, the Danube (Belgrad, Budapest, Vienna) and the Oder.

More than once, they even went into combat against Axis tank units. A resin model is available at... <https://www.hqhobbies.com/products/mig-productions-1-72-russian-bronekater-bk-1125-resin-ship-model-72098>

Bruce Buchner

Yacht Reliance Blog

Interesting blog about constructing a 1:16 model of the yacht Reliance by the Herreshof museum.

Might be fodder for a Lynx article.

<https://therelianceproject.com/>

Vince McCullough

Big Machinery

The gang may appreciate the site below:

http://www.videofantastica.com/view_video/162279/

I got a kick out of it because I like big machinery and reminds me that when I hear people saying how hard they work and deserve their good life.

We don't know definition of hard work! Cheers,

Rick Yorzyk

And Big Guns

Found an interesting document on the HNSA site:

<http://www.hnsa.org/doc/guncat/index.htm#to> it

is a catalog of US naval guns from 1945. It gives maximum ranges for each type of projectile, max/min elevation etc.

Charlie Bingay

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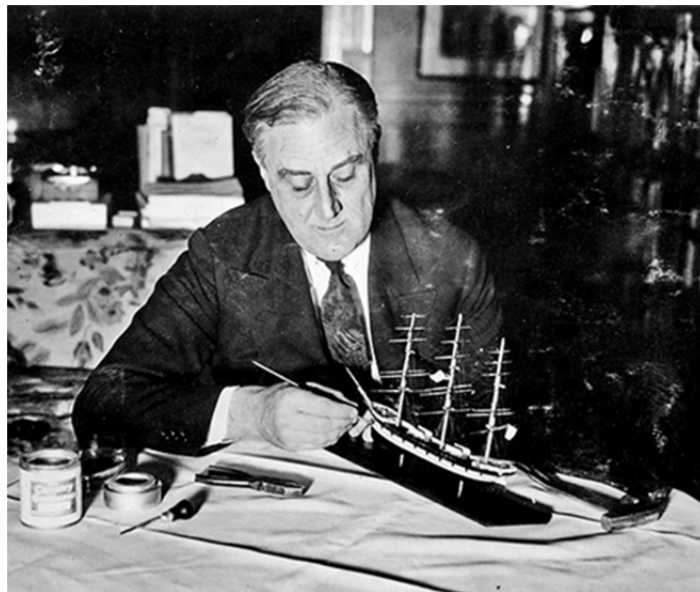
Stephen Husser

FDR, a WSMS Member?

President Roosevelt had a deep interest in the sea that dated back to his childhood, when he heard stories from his Delano relatives about the family's adventures in overseas trade. He spent a lifetime amassing a world-class collection of naval and maritime prints, drawings, manuscripts, rare books, and ship models.

A highlight of the Roosevelt Library when it opened in 1941 was the "Naval Room," where FDR showcased selections from his collection of over 400 ship models. During his presidency many were displayed in the White House. This room houses just a portion of this large collection.

<http://www.fdrlibraryvirtualtour.org/page11-03.asp>



MEMBER CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES

The Dual Life of Our Newsletter Namesake, the Lynx

By Carl Erickson

On a visit to the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada I was surprised to find a 1:64 scale model, built and donated by Philip Eisnor“ that looked familiar. The caption read:

“Privateer Schooner Lynx/HMS Musquodoboit

Musquodoboit, originally called Lynx, was built at Baltimore, Maryland. Lynx had a “Letter of marque” – a license to operate as a privateer, a privately-owned warship. On April 13, 1813, the British captured Lynx in Virginia and brought her back to Halifax. She was renamed Musquodoboit and served the navy in Nova Scotia and England until 1820. Her streamlined hull and raked masts were typical of Baltimore clipper schooners. These fast schooners were developed in the United States for privateering and blockade-running. Baltimore clippers were also used by Nova Scotia privateers and included the Nova Scotia schooner Liverpool Packet which captured 50 American ships in the War of 1812. Upon return home, I Googled HMS Musquodoboit, and found the following:

“HMS Mosquidobit (sometimes Musquedobet or Musquidobit) was the Chesapeake-built six-gun schooner Lynx that the British Royal Navy captured and took into service in 1813. She was sold into commercial service in 1820 and nothing is known of her subsequent fate.”

Owner-investors James Williams, Amos Williams and Levi Hollingsworth commissioned the noted shipbuilder Thomas Kemp to build them a schooner. Lynx was built at Fells Point, Baltimore during the opening days of the War of 1812. She was commissioned on 14 July under captain Elisha Taylor. Lynx was a bit larger than the typical swift pilot boats after which Kemp modeled her. Kemp had increased her size to 97 feet (30 m) long by 24 feet (7.3 m) wide and 225 tons burthen (bm). She was fitted out as a trader though she carried a crew of 40 men and was armed with six 12-pounder long guns. She cost a little under \$10,000.

Lynx was a Letter of Marque. That is, she was an armed merchantman with the warrant to take as prizes enemy

merchantmen during the normal course of business, should the opportunity arise. As a merchantman, her crew received a regular wage; they did not depend on prizes for income. Lynx served as a merchantman for less than a year, making made one voyage, to Bordeaux, France, and returned with a cargo of luxury goods.

Battle of Rappahannock River

On 13 April 1813, Sir John Borlase Warren’s Royal Navy squadron, consisting of San Domingo, Marlborough, Maidstone, Statira, Fantome, Mohawk, and Highflyer trapped the Lynx and three other schooners in the Rappahannock River. The British sent a cutting out expedition in boats 15 miles upriver to capture the schooners at anchor. The British boats carried 105 men led by Lt. James Polkinghorne while the crews of the schooners numbered 160 in all.

Lynx and Arab quickly surrendered at the beginning of the attack. Racer put up more of a resistance. The last schooner to be taken was Dolphin, which had been on a privateering cruise and consequently carried 100 men and 12 guns. Under her captain, W.S. Stafford, she fought for about two hours before she struck. Stafford placed his losses at six killed and ten wounded. American newspapers reported that the British lost 19 killed and forty wounded. However, Polkinghorne's official report at the time gave his losses as two killed and 11 wounded.

The British took three of the schooners into service. Lynx became Mosquidobit. Racer, of six guns, became Shelburne; Dolphin retained her name. It is not clear what became of Arab, of seven guns, which too had put up some resistance. It was difficult for the British to free Arab and though they eventually succeeded, the vessel was apparently badly damaged and was not commissioned for British service. She was taken to

Halifax where the Vice-Admiralty Court condemned her. In July 1814, prize money remitted from Halifax for Racer, Lynx, Arab and a number of other vessels, was paid.

The Former Lynx in British service

The Admiralty bought Lynx for £1,933 11s 5p (amended figure) and the British named her for the town of Musquodoboit Harbor, Nova Scotia, commissioning her under Lieutenant John Murray. Mosquidobit joined the British fleet blockading the entrance to the Chesapeake Lynnhaven Bay (just inside the Virginia Capes). She was subsequently stationed in Nova Scotia. On 30 March 1814 she arrived in Portsmouth. From September 1815 she was under the command of Joseph Giffiths until 1817. Eventually Mosquidobit sailed to Deptford, England where her lines were taken off (surveyed and recorded) on May 10, 1816. She then sailed out of Cork on the Irish station where she served on anti-smuggling duties. On 9 December 1818 she sent into Dublin the Dutch cutter Thetis, of Flushing. Mosquidobit had encountered her off the Irish Coast and captured her after a long pursuit. Almost a year later, on 8 December

1819, Mosquidobit received a reward from the Custom-House, Dublin, for the second largest number of smugglers taken on the coast of Ireland, in the year ending 1 Oct 1819. Griffiths paid her off in December; he was promoted to the rank of Commander in August 1819. She was later again paid-off again in July 1819 but then reportedly served in the Mediterranean, sailing between Toulon and Marseilles.

Fate

By 1820, she had been decommissioned and on 13 January 1820, a Mr. Rundle purchased her for £410 and placed her in private service. Nothing more is known of her.

Commemoration

A full scale sailing replica of this schooner, the tall ship Lynx was built at Rockport, Maine in 2001 and now operates in California. A model of the schooner as HMS Musquidobit is on display at the Maritime Museum of the Atlantic in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

FREAK OF NAVIGATION

Contributed By Carl Erikson

“Go confidently in the direction of your dreams - Live the life you imagined” Thoreau

The passenger steamer SS Warrimoo was quietly knifing its way through the waters of the mid-Pacific on its way from Vancouver to Australia. The navigator had just finished working out a star fix and brought the master, Captain John Phillips, the result. The Warrimoo's position was LAT 0° 31' N and LON 179° 30' W. The date was 30 December 1899.

“Know what this means?” First Mate Payton broke in, “We're only a few miles from the intersection of the Equator and the International Date Line”. Captain

Phillips was prankish enough to take full advantage of the opportunity for achieving the navigational freak of a lifetime. He called his navigators to the bridge to check and double check the ships position. He changed course slightly so as to bear directly on his mark. Then he adjusted the engine speed. The calm weather and clear night worked in his favor. At midnight the SS Warrimoo lay on the Equator at exactly the point where it crossed the International Date Line!

The consequences of this bizarre position however were many!!

The forward part (bow) of the ship was in the Southern Hemisphere and the middle of summer. The rear (stern) was in the Northern Hemisphere and in the middle of winter. The date in the aft part of the ship was 30 December 1899. Forward it was 1 January 1900. This ship was therefore not only in two different days, two different months, two different seasons and two different years, but in two different centuries – all at the same time!

MODELING TIP & TECHNIQUES

A place buy spokeshaves

<http://www.leevalley.com/en/hardware/page.aspx?p=71211&cat=1,50230&ap=1>

<http://www.veritastools.com/Products/Page.aspx?p=641>

Courtesy of Steve McMurtry Tampa Bay Ship Modelers

Soldering Brass

Mr. Ken Foran (greatoaksstudio@gmail.com) speaking at the past NRG Conference discussed methods of working with brass. His book on the subject is available from: <https://www.amazon.com/Model-Building-brass-Kenneth-Foran/dp/0764340042>. He uses a mill stressing 4 jaw chucks for square stock and 3 jaw chucks for round stock. He cleans excess solder and flux with acetone and Q-tips and uses resistance soldering for small parts connected to large parts only. He recommended Starbright Solder: 1/32" diameter with flux and uses 40W to 120W soldering irons. Another tip was that yellow ochre prevents solder from sticking and parts have to be clean and tight fitting to solder well

Courtesy of Donald C. Dressel, Ship Modelers Association, CA (Newsletter Editor)

Source for Plans and Blue Prints

<http://3dhistory.de/wordpress/warship-drawings-warship-blue-prints-warship-plans>

Courtesy of Bruce Buchner

Old Manufacturer Model Plans

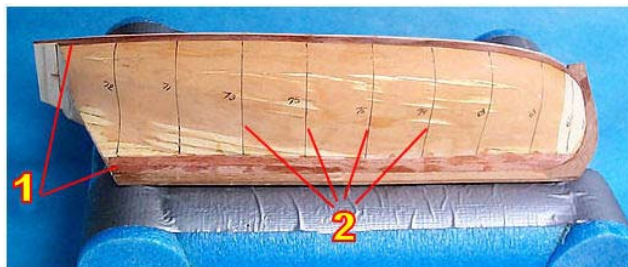
Do you have an old unassembled model but no manufacturer's plan for assembling it? Check out <http://smm.solidmodelmemories.net/Gallery/index.php>

Courtesy of Bruce Buchner

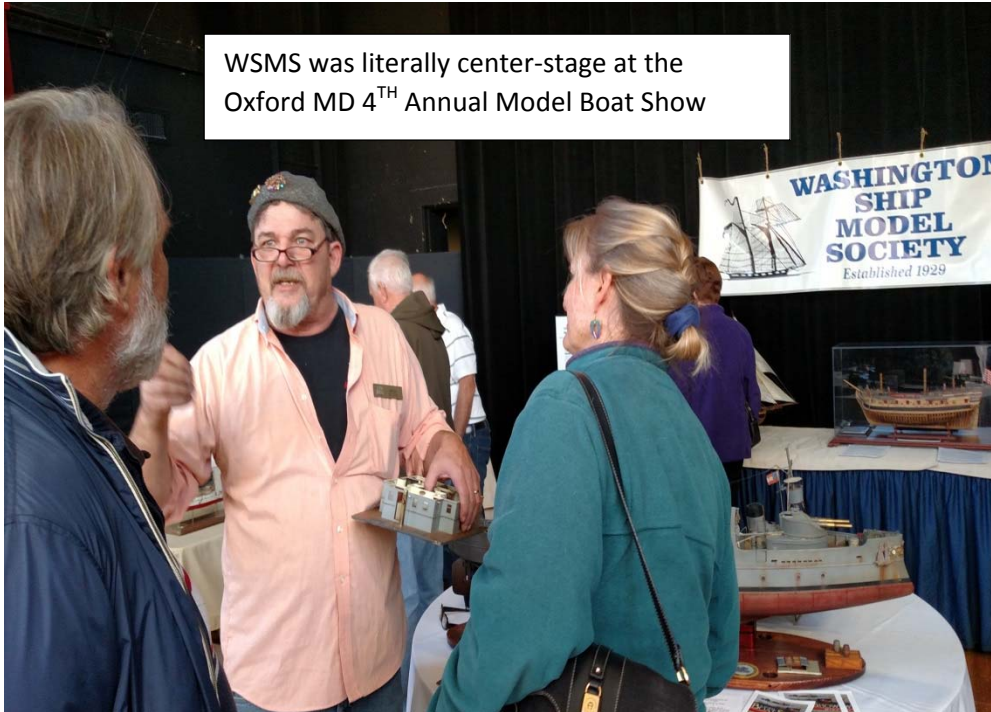
Planking

- Strakes of the planking must have a variable width to cover the hull regularly.
- This width of strakes is going to be calculated at level of each bulkhead.
- The calculation formula is simple:
 - Divide the height of the biggest bulkhead by the width of the planking strips. It gives the number of strakes which will be laid (2).
 - Divide the height of each bulkhead by the number of strakes. It gives the width of strakes onto each frame.

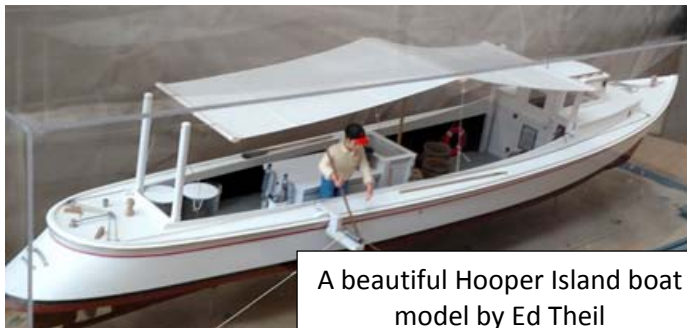
Profile the strakes with a jig reproducing the obtained widths.



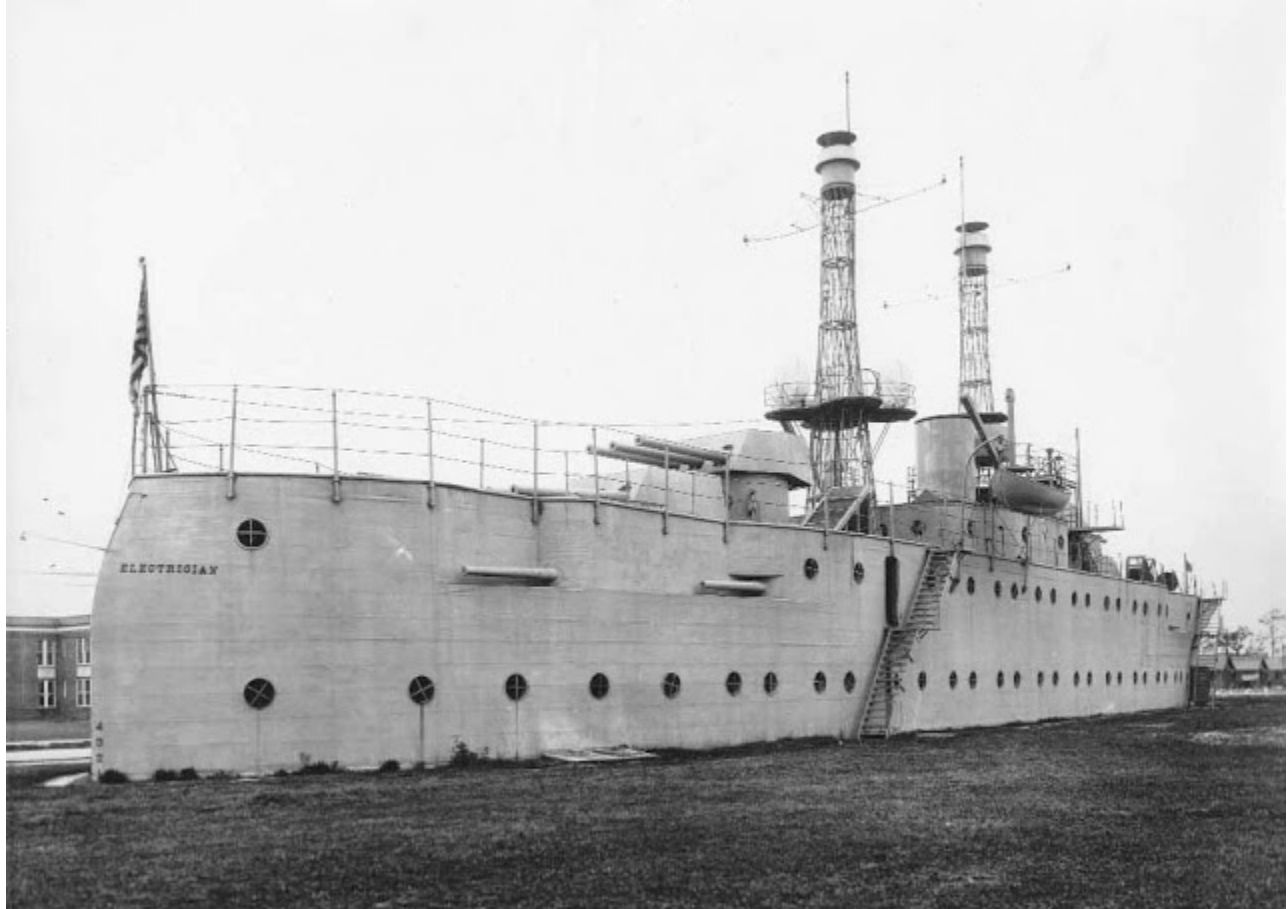
WSMS Oxford MD Model Boat Show Photos



World's Greatest Catch working RC model



November's Nautical Mystery Ship



Can you:

1. Name this ship and which class she represents?
2. Where was this picture taken and when?
3. What was her primary mission?

Classifieds

WANTED

A DRUM THICKNESS SANDER AND BANDSAW

If you have one that you would like to sell, contact Lou Husser at
at LBHusser@verizon.net or by phone at 540 659-7088

Newsletter Ad Policy

Members may submit as many ads as they choose for printing in the Lynx. They may be either want or for sale ads and should normally be limited to a 100 or less words. Non-members may also submit one ad to a monthly newsletter

Regional Modeling Related Events

AMA Expo East: The Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA), in cooperation with the Westchester Radio Aero Modelers (WRAM) announced it will continue the long-standing tradition of hosting an annual East Coast hobby trade show, which **will be held February 24–26, 2017**, at the Meadowlands Exposition Center in Secaucus, New Jersey.

Tom Freeman: Illuminating the Past Exhibition: The National Museum of the United States Navy presents the works of naval artist, Tom Freeman. The exhibition features a selection nearly 30 paintings depicting the story of the U.S. Navy from its inception to present day. The exhibition is on **now through December 12, 2016** in the museum's temporary art gallery located at the Washington Navy Yard at 805 Kidder Breese Street, SE. The museum is free and open to the public.

WSMS Yearly Planning Calendar Page

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<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">MAY</p> <p>May 14 - Regular Meeting <i>Alexandria, VA</i> 28 May - Focus Group, location TBD Smithsonian Arts Festival</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; font-size: 40px; color: red; font-weight: bold;">X</div>	<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">JUNE</p> <p>Jun 11 - Regular Meeting <i>Bethesda, MD</i> Jun 25 - Focus Group – Host, <i>Campton, MD</i></p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; font-size: 40px; color: red; font-weight: bold;">X</div>	<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">JULY</p> <p>Jul 9 - Regular Meeting in <i>Alexandria, VA</i> No - Focus Group Annual Membership dues shall be paid (\$20.00)</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; font-size: 40px; color: red; font-weight: bold;">X</div>	<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">AUGUST</p> <p>Aug 13 - Regular Meeting <i>Bethesda, MD</i> Aug 27 - Focus Group, location TBD Task Force Regatta 21 Aug York, PA http://ssmana.org/TF50.html</p> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: 0 auto; display: flex; align-items: center; justify-content: center; font-size: 40px; color: red; font-weight: bold;">X</div>
<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">SEPTEMBER</p> <p>Sep 10 - Regular Meeting <i>Alexandria, VA</i> National Capital Model Soldier Show Sep 24 - Focus Group <i>Location TBD</i> Sep 27 battle of Jutland Forum, ANC</p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">OCTOBER</p> <p>Oct 08 - Regular Meeting <i>Bethesda, MD</i> Jun 25 - Focus Group, <i>location TBD</i> Oct 31 through Nov 2 - Sultana Downrigging Weekend, Chestertown, MD Oct 01 YANKEE STEAM-UP New England Wireless & Steam Museum East Greenwich, RI</p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">NOVEMBER</p> <p>Nov 12 - Regular Meeting <i>Alexandria, VA</i> Nov 19 - Focus Group <i>Location TBD</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">DECEMBER</p> <p>Dec 10 - Regular Meeting <i>Bethesda, MD</i> No Focus Group Meeting in December</p>
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<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">JANUARY</p> <p>Jan 14 - Regular Meeting <i>Alexandria, VA</i> Jan 28 - Focus Group <i>TBD</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">FEBRUARY</p> <p>Feb 11 - Regular Meeting <i>Bethesda, MD</i> TBD <i>Richmond IPMS Old Dominion Open</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">MARCH</p> <p>Mar 11 - Regular Meeting <i>Alexandria, VA</i> Mar 25 - Focus Group</p>	<p style="text-align: center; color: purple;">APRIL</p> <p>April - Regular Meeting <i>Alexandria, VA</i> April 23 - IPMS Northern Va. Model Classics WSMS Bridge Nominating Committee Appointed</p>

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- Regular monthly meetings are always on the 2nd Saturday of the month and rotates between Alexandria (even months) and Bethesda (odd months). Focus meetings are always on the 4th Saturday of a month at a volunteer's home
 - There are of course exceptions to the foregoing such as when an event (ex. IPMS) may displace a meeting. Normally, if it is a regular meeting that may be affected, we will hold the meeting in conjunction with the event in an arranged set-aside room. If a focus meeting is impacted we just let the event serve as the focus meeting.

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