

The **KETCHUP** is NOT Quite **KAUGHT UP**

But it's getting' there...no... no it's not. BUT It is time for
the frequently infrequent McKinstry Newsletter

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Images and notes for January, 2019

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JANUARY 2017 MEETING

Carl Geiger



1/72nd scale Monogram P-6E Hawk



USAAC 1920's to late 1930's. Kit decals for the 17th Pursuit Squadron

Mike Hanlon



1/48th Scale Accurate Miniatures, Grumman F3F-2,

Alclad II Metalizers: Aluminum, White Aluminum, and Dark Aluminum. Model Master Willow Green for the cowl ring and Gunze Sangyo H-24 Yellow Orange for the wings.



Yellow Wings Decals: 48-030 F3F-1/2 Pre- WW II 1940-41 Fuselage Bands and Wing Chevrons
48-028 USMC FF-2 Section Leaders VMF 1 & 2:
48-018 US National Insignia Neutrality Patrol
24" and 36" stars

Dave Kopielski



1/48th Scale Gencoe, J2F-2 Duck



Scratch built interior. Resin wheels, Vacuum formed canopy. Rebuilt the engine and used Tamiya paints XF 11(JA Gray) XF 14 (JA Green)



John Koziol



Die cast model NO info provided but judging by the figure in the cockpit this is a HobbyMaster 1/48th Scale replica F3F-1. Markings for VF-3 USS Saratoga, April 1940.



Charlie Scardon



1/72nd scale Hasegawa F4F-3 Wildcat. This is a poor kit as Hasegawa really gives you instructions on how to convert a F4F-4 to a F4F-3. Drawings are included to show what panel lines need to be filled. What it does not show you is you have to remove two flap hinges and glue one back in a different position. Because of the folding wing, F4F-4 had 5 flap hinges, F4F-3 had four hinges.

The kit comes with Aeromaster decals which were not entirely accurate. I used the excellent True Detail cockpit set and vacuum formed a new canopy. Paints are Floquil Bright Silver, Model Master True Blue, and Testor square bottle gloss black. The aircraft is from VF72 USS Wasp.



Charlie Scardon



1/700 Scale Trumpeter USS New Orleans

I back dated it from 1942 to 1939. The aircraft are SOC-1s. The type of marking on the turrets identified the type of ship; battleships had the entire top painted, heavy cruisers had a wide band in the middle, and light cruisers had two narrow bands. The New Orleans belonged to the 6th Cruiser Squadron and was the third ship. The 6th had wide black identification bands on the forward turrets. The dot on the after turret designated the position in the squadron. 1 = red, 2 = white, 3 = blue, 4 = black. The position of the ship determines the colors on the aircraft. Bands on the tail and stabilizers are black to designate the cruiser squadron. The blue chevrons and engine cowl markings designate the position in the squadron. This was done so spotting aircraft could identify the ship they belonged to and spot gunnery fire for correction. The one plane has the entire cowl and fuselage band in blue. The two plane has the upper half cowl in blue while the three plane has the lower half painted blue. The four plane has the upper and lower quarter cowl painted blue. There are cases of the side quarters being painted. Each SOC consists of 15 parts. The photo etch is from Tom's Modelworks. The catapults they rest on consist of 18 parts each. This model placed second at a National.

Mark Storer



1/48th Scale Minicraft F2F-1 Skyrocket



1/48th Scale Classic Airframes BF-23 Goshawk



1/48th Scale Sierra Scale Vacuform Consolidated P-30 (PB-2A)



Mark Storer



1/48th Scale Monogram TBD-1 Devastator



Bill Dunbar



Comet Blasa Stick Model J-3 Piper Cub



Bill met his wife Joanne when she was taking flying lessons in the J 3. Bill built this model 35/40 years ago. J-3 was built from 1937-1947. 19,888 were built in the U.S. And another 150 in Canada. Unit cost \$995. to \$2461.00 new.

John Koziol SR



1/32nd Scale (approx.) B-25 Balsa Model



John covered the Balsa model with sheet aluminum and plastic.

Paul Gasiorowski



1/200 Scale Hasegawa DC-9 Built out of the box and when finished, measures almost 6" in length. Paint used: Model Master Aluminum and Aircraft Grey.

Paul Gasiorowski



Although it took approximately 10 minutes for the decals to soften enough in water to use, they then were applied with no problems



1/87th Scale U28B General Electric Locomotive



Repainted 41 + years ago to represent the name of the railroad Paul was building. Paint removal in the dark ages, was brake fluid and a toothbrush. A process repeated several times to be free of the original paint. Used a single action Badger air brush and canned air as a propellant. Decals were letters and numbers from a generic decal set.

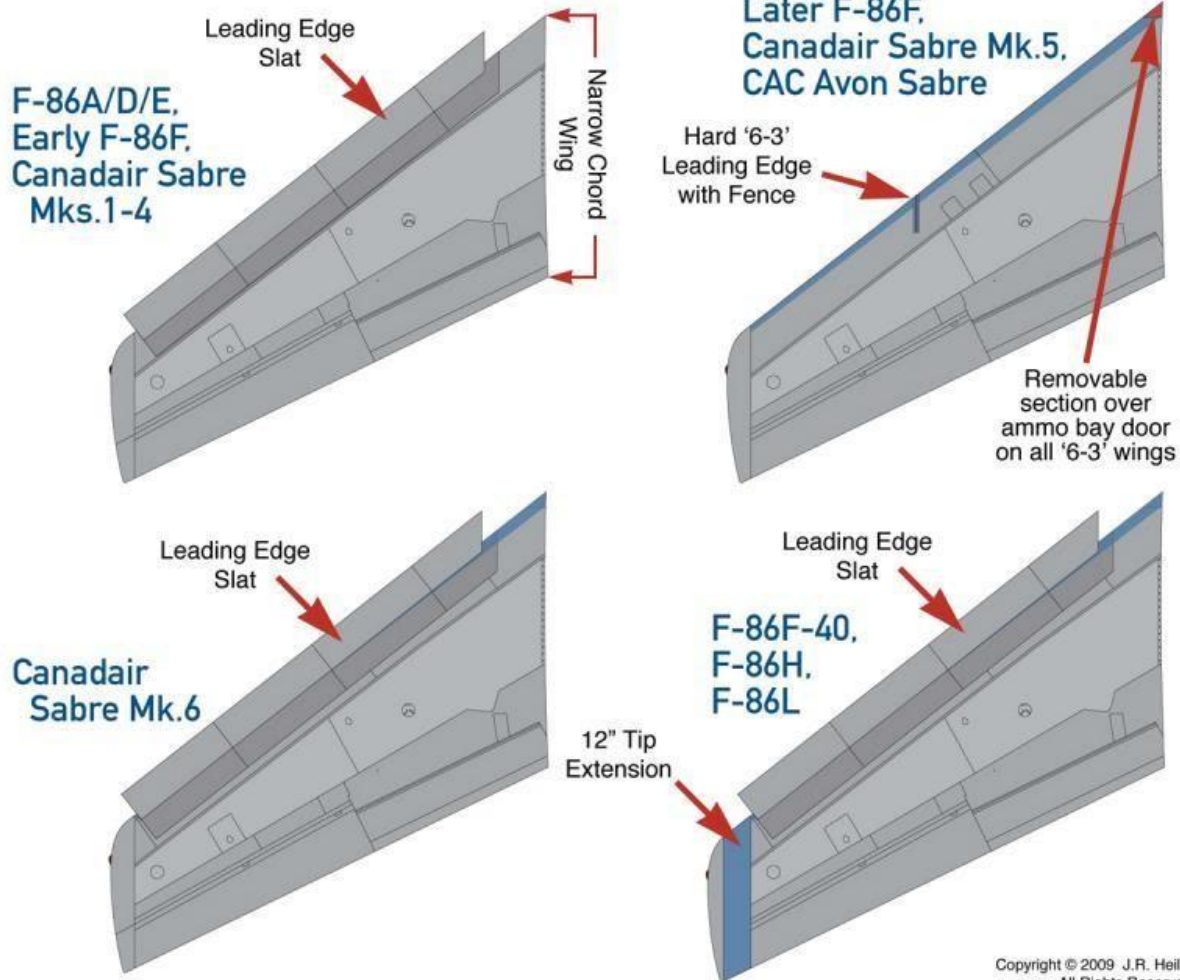


Above? Oh, that's Corey Storer son of m\Mark who thought he'd bring Corey to a McK meeting to scare the living hell out of him. Corey was a great sport, I asked him to come up to the stage and tell the club who he was and why he'd venture into a McK meeting. He'd make a great McK member but neither he nor his Dad came back after this meeting.

Wings for the F-86 series of aircraft have confused modelers – forever. This artwork puts it all in perspective. THIS is a great modeling reference you will want to save.

Thanks to Jennings Heilig for taking the time to clear up one of “lifes” big mysteries!

Sabre Wings Demystified



That's it, folks! The *Tick*