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**80-0500 89th Fighter Squadron
906th Fighter Group
Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, July 26, 1994**

On July 26, 1994, the final two F-16s to depart the 906th Fighter Group took off from the base, headed for retirement at Davis-Monthan AFB. 80-0500 had appropriate 'Boneyard Bound' artwork applied on the left fuel tank for the occasion. Three fuel tanks were carried, as was a single travel pod on Station 3. This Viper is a Block 10 F-16A. The original 16S210 missile rails were fitted to the wingtips and Stations 2/8, while the early, non-aerodynamic Station 3/7 pylons were carried by all 906th Vipers.

Inside of nose gear door



Rhino faces forward on both sides



SSgt Joe Tharp
(other side)



Capt Greg Froehle

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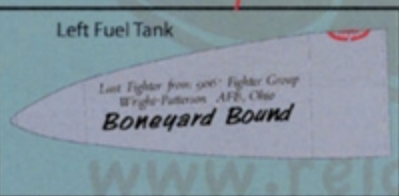
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**83-1184 161st Tactical Fighter Training Squadron
184th Tactical Fighter Group
Kansas Air National Guard
McConnell AFB, Kansas, March 1992**

The 161st TFTS was the first KS ANG unit to convert to the F-16C/D from the A/B models, receiving 83-1184 in June 1990. By 1992, it had been painted to honor the F-16 maintenance unit at the base. This jet is a Block 25 F-16D, still relatively early in its career. It is in its original three-tone camouflage pattern, and lacked all external reinforcement plating. It still had the original wheels and 16S210 missile rails. The area around the gun muzzle was finished in a darker, glossy shade of grey.

Left Fuel Tank



906TH FG

apply decal to each side of center fuel tank and travel pod; travel pod is high-gloss FS16118

WARNING THIS AIRCRAFT CONTAINS A CANOPY HOUSING CONTAINING AN EXPLOSIVE CHARGE

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Maj Hop Batten

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JAYHAWKS

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**84-1295 127th Tactical Fighter Training Squadron
184th Tactical Fighter Group
Kansas Air National Guard
McConnell AFB, Kansas, August 1991**

Also hailing from the 184th TFG at McConnell AFB was 84-1295, which served as the Group flagship until the 184th lost its F-16s in 1994. During 1991, it wore this striking artwork on its tail to reflect the 50th Anniversary of the 184th TFG. Like 83-1184 above, this jet is a Block 25 F-16, still relatively early in its career. It is in its original three-tone camouflage pattern, and lacked all external reinforcement plating found on later jets. It still had the original wheels and 16S210 missile rails.

184 TFG

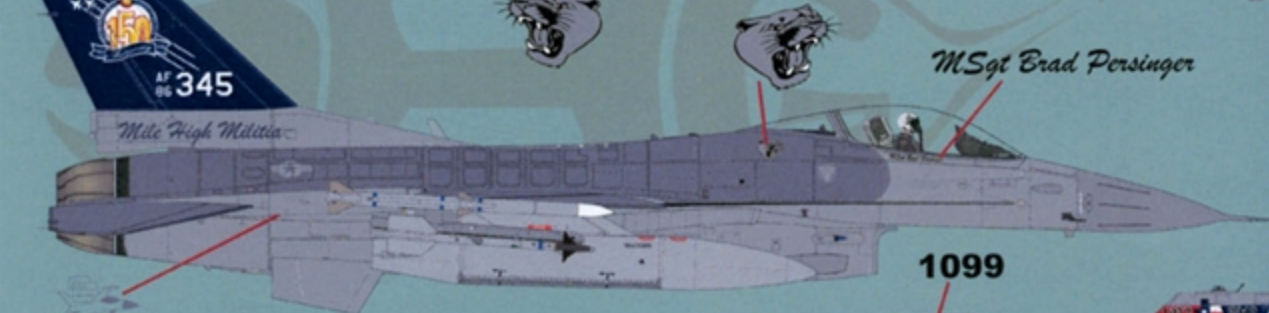
JAYHAWKS

1. PUSH BUTTON TO OPEN DOOR
2. PULL HANDLE OUT & PEEK TO JETTISON CANOPY

Notice different font compared to later jets

85-1504 163rd Fighter Squadron
122nd Fighter Wing
Indiana Air National Guard
Ft. Wayne, Indiana, September 2010

The 122nd Fighter Wing flew the Block 30 Viper for only a short period of time, converting from the Block 25 in 2009, then to the A-10C in 2010. 85-1504 was among the final F-16s to leave Ft. Wayne and wore a Farewell message behind the cockpit. This jet is an early Block 30 with the smallmouth intake.

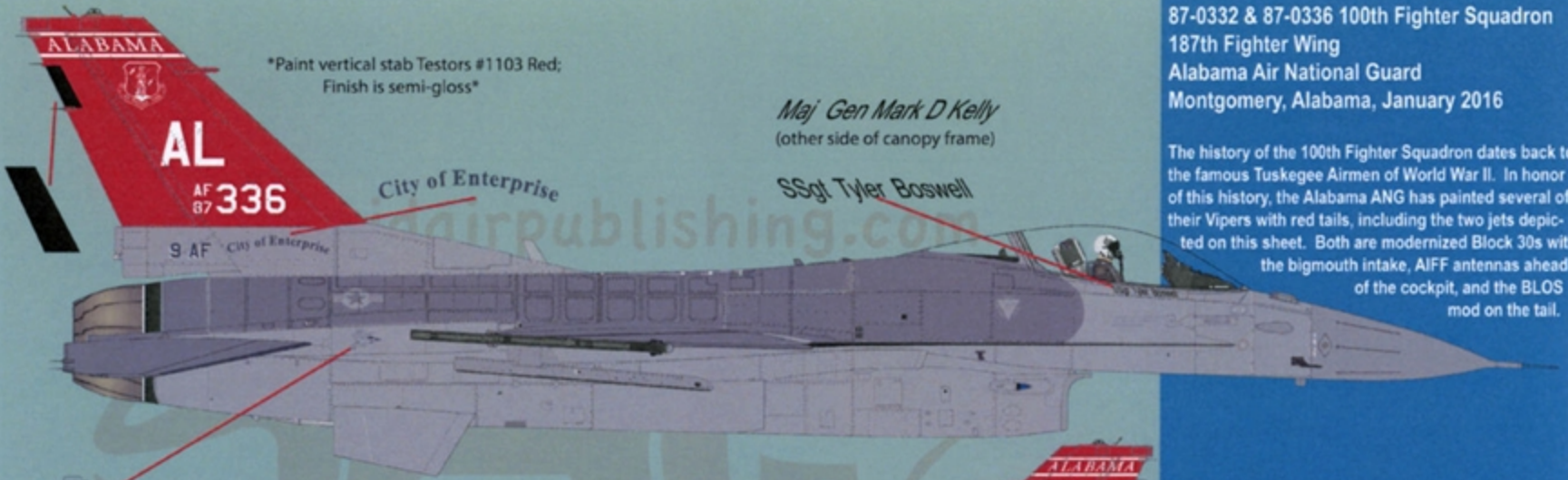


86-0345 120th Fighter Squadron
140th Wing
Colorado Air National Guard
Buckley ANGB, Colorado, August 2010

The Colorado National Guard celebrated its 150th Birthday in 2010 and decorated 86-0345 with very attractive artwork on the tail. Paint the tail dark navy blue with a non-glossy final finish. There is no known FS number for the blue paint; however, FS 15044 Insignia Blue will be a good starting point. This Viper is a Block 30 with the bigmouth intake. Don't overlook the '1099' serial number on the targeting pod pylon.

86-0231 457th Fighter Squadron
301st Fighter Wing
NAS Ft. Worth JRB, Texas, July 2012

2012 marked the 40th Anniversary of the 301st Fighter Wing, which stood up in 1972, first flying the F-105 Thunderchief. The tail artwork on F-16C 86-0231 marks the history and progression of the Wing from the F-105, to the F-4 Phantom, then to the current-day F-16. Use patience when applying the individual decals to the tail to ensure each red, white, and blue ribbons align with the three-color ribbon on the bottom portion. Setting solution may be required to help the decal settle over compound shapes in this area. Don't overlook the small decals on the targeting pod pylon. This F-16C is a smallmouth Block 30, yet upgraded with the BLOS modification on the base of the vertical stabilizer. The BLOS (Beyond Line Of Sight) program is an upgrade to the Viper's communications radios and can be identified by the new panel on the leading edge of the vertical stabilizer's base. Consult The Modern Viper Guide, 2nd Edition, for more information and close-up photos of this very important modification to all modern USAF Vipers.



Paint vertical stab Testors #1103 Red; Finish is semi-gloss

Maj Gen Mark D Kelly
(other side of canopy frame)

SSgt Tyler Boswell

87-0332 & 87-0336 100th Fighter Squadron
187th Fighter Wing
Alabama Air National Guard
Montgomery, Alabama, January 2016

The history of the 100th Fighter Squadron dates back to the famous Tuskegee Airmen of World War II. In honor of this history, the Alabama ANG has painted several of their Vipers with red tails, including the two jets depicted on this sheet. Both are modernized Block 30s with the bigmouth intake, AIFF antennas ahead of the cockpit, and the BLOS mod on the tail.

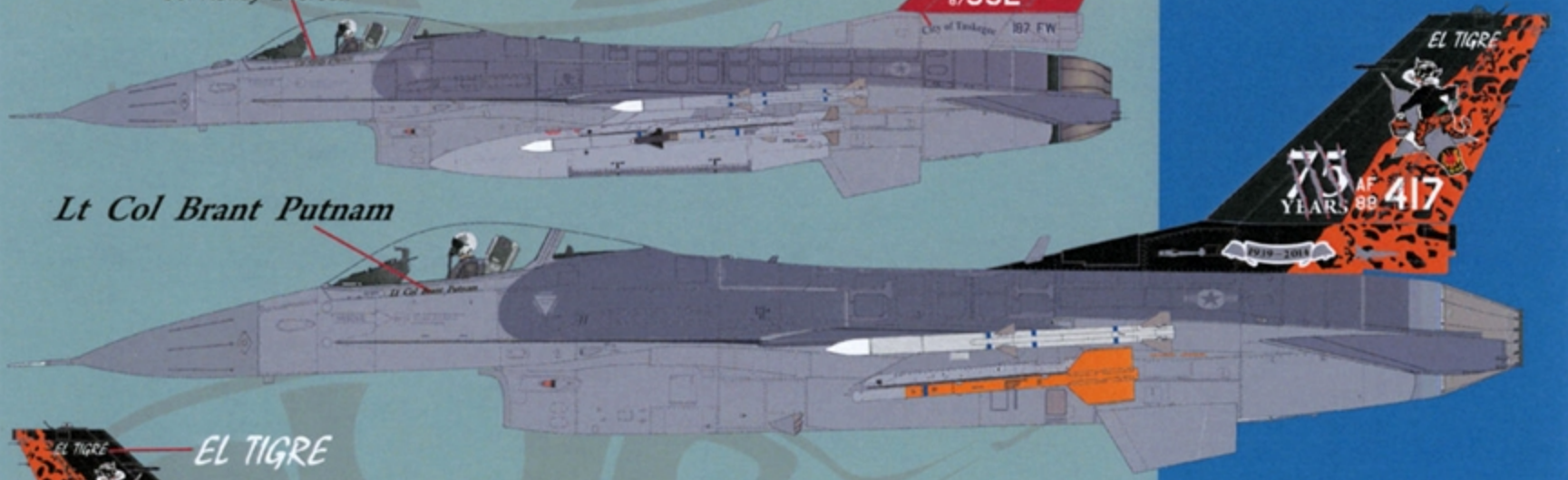


same location, both jets

SrA Breon Tannehill
(other side of canopy frame)

City of Tuskegee

Lt Col Brant Putnam



Lt Col Brant Putnam

TSgt Jason Holubik

88-0417 152nd Fighter Squadron
162nd Fighter Wing
Arizona Air National Guard
Tucson, Arizona, January 2015

The Arizona ANG's 162nd Fighter Wing has an international training obligation, responsible for spinning up qualified F-16 pilots for Allied and coalition partners from its Tucson base. The Wing began its long career in the P-38 in 1939, flying various aircraft types along the way until conversion to the F-16 in 1987. This Viper, a Block 42, marks the 75th Anniversary of the Wing in this fantastic scheme. Paint the tail black, then fit the orange rudder decal, aligning it to the trailing edge of the rudder. Once these two decals dry, fit the remaining orange decals to align into position. Patience will be required to ensure a perfect fit around the contours of the tail. Once the orange decals are fully dry, place the other tail decals into position. Note that this jet has the BLOS upgrade to the base of the vertical stabilizer.



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Lt Col Lee Meares

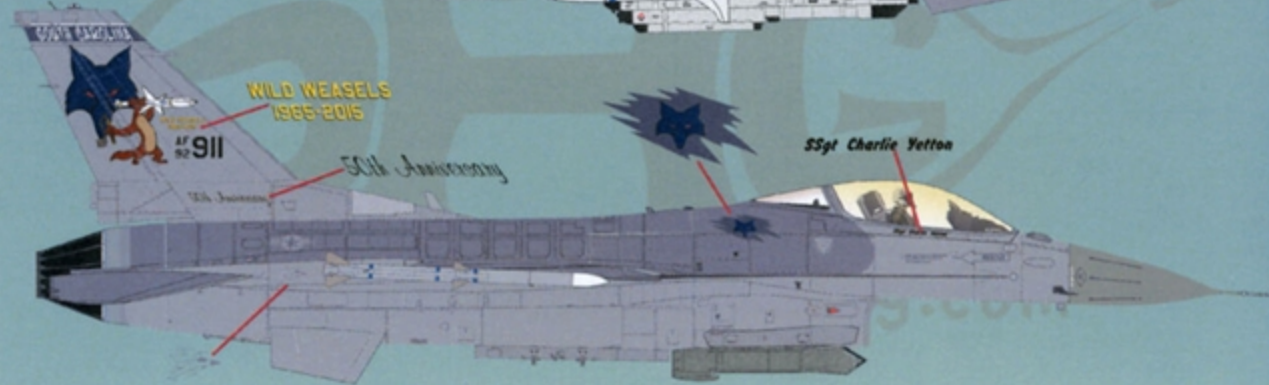
WILD WEASELS
1965-2015

50th Anniversary

TSgt Jason Holubik

92-3911 157th Fighter Squadron
169th Fighter Wing
South Carolina Air National Guard
McEntire ANGB, SC, August, 2015

From the South Carolina ANG's 169th Fighter Wing is 92-3911, which received this stunning paint scheme during the summer of 2015. The scheme is in honor of the Wild Weasel mission, which was born 50 years earlier, at the height of the Vietnam War. For the tail, apply the South Carolina tailflash first, followed by the blue Swamp Fox. Apply the HARM-toting weasel over top of the Fox. This Viper is a fully modernized Block 52 F-16C, complete with CCIP, AIFF, and BLOS. Use the supplied decals for the HTS pod.



WILD WEASELS
1965-2015

50th Anniversary

SSgt Charlie Yetton

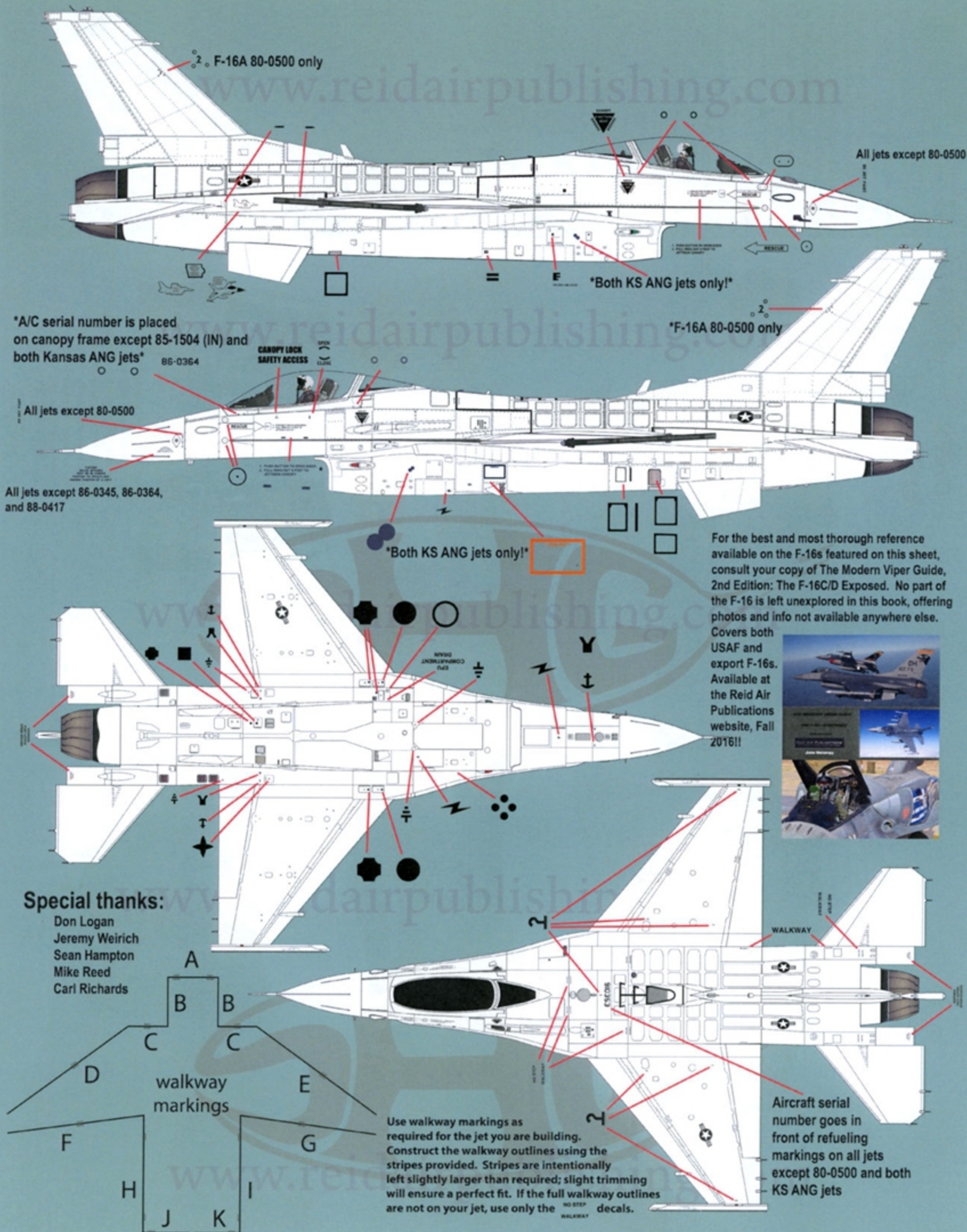
86-0364 162nd Fighter Squadron
 178th Fighter Wing
 Ohio Air National Guard
 Springfield, Ohio, July 2010

86-0364 was painted in late May 2010 to honor the 162nd Fighter Squadron's rich history during the final two months of Viper operations at Springfield. The squadron, a victim of BRAC, flew their final F-16 mission on July 30, 2010. This jet flew the #2 position of that final 4-ship. Paint the tail black before application of decals. For the intake, paint the yellow trim using FS13655 yellow, followed by the red (Testor's #1103 red). Pay close attention to the diagrams at left and below to ensure the pattern is correct. Notice that there is no paint on the nose landing gear door. Paint the ventral fins black/white prior to application of decals. Apply small yellow Saber heads on the sides of the seat headrest. This F-16 is a Block 30 with the largemouth intake. It was in immaculate condition while it wore this scheme.



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A/C serial number is placed on canopy frame except 85-1504 (IN) and both Kansas ANG jets

*F-16A 80-0500 only

*Both KS ANG jets only!


For the best and most thorough reference available on the F-16s featured on this sheet, consult your copy of *The Modern Viper Guide, 2nd Edition: The F-16C/D Exposed*. No part of the F-16 is left unexplored in this book, offering photos and info not available anywhere else. Covers both USAF and export F-16s. Available at the Reid Air Publications website, Fall 2016!!



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walkway markings

Use walkway markings as required for the jet you are building. Construct the walkway outlines using the stripes provided. Stripes are intentionally left slightly larger than required; slight trimming will ensure a perfect fit. If the full walkway outlines are not on your jet, use only the  decals.

Aircraft serial number goes in front of refueling markings on all jets except 80-0500 and both KS ANG jets