



Scale Pursuit Models E-Newsletter

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T-34C Update

It has been a while since we last sent you an update so here it goes. The T-34C kit has been progressing, albeit slower than we expected. We are focusing on two things currently for the T-34 - getting the manual completed and lining up all the vendors that contribute parts to the kit, such as cowls, laser cut wood, in-cowl muffler, screws, hinges etc. We can see the light at the end of the tunnel. With that in mind, I want to extend my sincere appreciation for those of you waiting patiently for the kit to get to market and to your house.



The closer we get to production, the better handle we have on our production costs. Having said that, our introduction price special of \$850 turned into a real bargain for those that signed up early. At Toledo this year, we announced the regular price for the T-34C kit - it is now \$1,095. Some of you may be on the fence

about getting a T-34C, so I will make you one more deal. I have a few more kits of the first batch that I will offer only to my eNewsletter subscribers at the introduction price - but contact us ASAP as there are only a few spots left. There will also be a price jump for the retracts. The final cost has yet to be determined but it may fall around \$500-\$700.

Ever hear of the P-73 Stallion?

This rarely photographed aircraft was rushed (secretly) into prototype form to address what many officials at that time saw as a serious hole (or opportunity) in the theater of operations. Purpose built, this aircraft sought to go where no aircraft had gone before. Was it successful? Well that depends....on you. For those of you buried over your head in aviation history, you might know that the P-73 designation was never officially assigned by the US military. All the more mysterious isn't it. Well that did not stop its development....at least by us, Scale Pursuit Models. You see, the P-73 Stallion is of our own creation. Yes,...dare I say - it is a sport model. BUT, a sport model that looks as though it ought to have been built by a company like Lockheed or North American, circa 1949.



So why go there?... you might ask. Perhaps you thought that scale was it for us at Scale Pursuit. Scale is definitely our passion, but our understanding of our "theater of operations" (the modeling community) is that the sport modeler appreciates models that do, in fact, look like real airplanes - they just don't care for the hassle of scale models or they are not at that point yet where they are ready for a scale subject. We intend to entice these sport modelers with a model that is simplified and affordable, yet looks as realistic, or better, than the best ARF at the field. This is where we go "where no aircraft has gone before". If you like the idea, the look of the model, the opportunity to lure a sport modeler into scale, then you can play a role in this aircraft's future - so the history books can further document the elusive deployment of the P-73 Stallion. Got a sport flyer buddy? Tell him to get this super durable, great looking sport model that goes together in a couple of days! Tell him that it will make the ugly stik flyers at the field green with envy. Heck, why don't you get one so you can have a daily flyer with no hassles and not have to compromise for a "dime a dozen" ARF.

This is a business decision, pure and simple. This is the stuff that allows us to pursue the passion; the T-34C and other scale subjects. Here is some info on the Stallion:

Designed by Ryon Lockhart and Wade Kloos
Span: 83.5" with tip tanks, Length: 67", Weight 20-22 lbs. (est.), Wing Volume loading, 20-22 lbs/cu.ft.
Engine Req. 2C:1.40, 4C:2.0 Gas:2.4 or Electric Set up for standard Robart or other retracts. Availability:
Winter 2009 Introductory Price \$599

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