

PETE'S TAVERN

to the brick because we wanted the mortar to stay lighter colored). Paint the roof vent, electric meter assembly and door knob/lock plate black. Paint the electric meter faces white. Paint the roof vent (very sparingly) and electric meter assembly with silver metallic paint and the door knob/plate with a gold metallic paint. Using a dry brush method, apply white to catch all the details on the building. Use dry pigments or powdered chalks if desired to further weather the building. After assembly is complete, we gave our display a final coat of matte clear acrylic spray to seal everything.

4. The Details. Glaze all windows and doors. Glue steps in place. Cut out all selected signs. The wrought iron sign bracket needs to be lightly sanded on the back side to release it from the thin film it is cast with. 150 grit sandpaper on a piece of glass works really well. Lightly move the sign back and forth on the sandpaper to easily release the bracket. Clean out the 2 holes in the bracket with a #72 drill bit (approx .025 diameter). Glue the 2 "Pete's Tavern" signs together, back to back. Position underneath the bracket and mark where holes need to be drilled in the sign. Drill holes using the #72 drill bit and attach to the bracket with the jump rings. Glue the bracket in place on the building as desired. You may want to consider lightly sanding the back side of the signs and/or color the edges with a marker to show age and reduce the thickness. Glue all signs in place as desired. Glue the electric box and 2 meters in place as desired.

We offer many detail parts to complete your scene such as crates, barrels, 55 gallon steel drums, pallets, trash cans, and electric meter assembly to complete your scene.

All these items are available separately at:

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Thank you for purchasing this kit. We hope you enjoy building and displaying Pete's Tavern as much as we have enjoyed producing it. If you have any questions or comments, please email us at: frenchmanriver@gmail.com or send a letter to the address below.

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Pete's Tavern

display built by James and Anna Cleveland
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When the town of Stinkwater Crik started to decline during the Depression years, the community Drug Store went out of business and Pete had the opportunity to purchase this building for pennies on the dollar. He then turned it into Pete's Tavern, a slightly run down and bawdy drinking establishment. The locals affectionately refer to it as "Stinky Pete's". Young Pete acquired this unfortunate nickname in grammar school because of his habit of taking a dip in the Stinkwater Crik before attending class.

Cautions

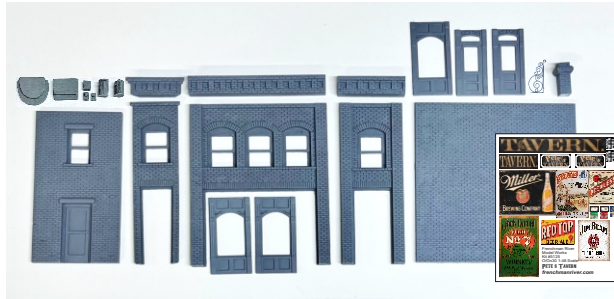
Kit contains small and/or sharp parts
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF 14
Always wear your safety glasses when you are working with CA glues and when cutting, shaping, or snipping parts and when painting.
Also use adequate ventilation when working with glue or paint.

Kit Contents

RESIN PARTS

- 1 Front Wall
- 1 Back Wall
- 2 Side Walls
- 1 Angled Wall
- 2 Door Inserts
- 3 Window Inserts
- 3 Cornice Pieces
- 1 Chimney
- 2 Trash Cans**
- 1 Electric Meter**
- 1 Rounded Step
- 1 Rectangular Step
- 1 Sign Bracket

**Thomas Yorke detail parts



MISCELLANEOUS PARTS *NOT PICTURED

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|------------------------|------------------|
| 2 1/8 x 1/8 Lumber* | 1 Sign Set |
| 1 Card Sub Roof* | 1 Window Glazing |
| 1 Roofing Material* | Material* |
| 1 Roof Vent 1/8" Tube* | 2 Jump Rings* |

Kit Notes

This is the third kit in the Stinkwater Crik lineup. It is an original design by James and Anna Cleveland with all original masters hand worked and detailed by James Cleveland.

Pete's Tavern

Pete's Tavern is a Main Street, two story brick building with a corner entrance front door as well as a side entrance for the apartments upstairs. Large window areas make this ideal for your own interior details and lighting. This may be built to fit any corner configuration, left hand or right hand.

Clean up any "flash" on the resin castings. Wash all resin parts in warm soapy water, rinse and dry. Any bubbles in the resin can easily be filled with a drop of CA glue or hobby putty. Allow to dry and sand flush with the part being careful to not sand off any details.

Please read through the instructions and study the plans and photos before starting any assembly. There are many helpful photos on our website listing for this kit.

1. The Assembly. (It is helpful to do the assembly work on a flat surface such as a piece of glass to make sure the bottoms are all even and square.) Decide which corner orientation you are building. It is helpful to lay out the building walls and get familiar with the orientation of each section. Begin assembly with the large, blank side wall and the rear wall. Glue together making sure that the corner is glued at a 90 degree angle (note: the rear wall fits between the 2 side walls and the brick on the edge of the side walls is showing). Repeat with the street facing side wall. (Fig 1) Glue the narrow front wall to the large, blank side wall, again keeping it square. Next, glue the angled wall in the remaining space. Make sure that the small strip of brick trim at the top of the wall ends up flush

with the 2 adjacent walls. This will leave a nice strip of bricks exposed on each side of the wall. Beginning with the long, street side wall, glue the long cornice section onto the top of the wall making sure that it is flush with the wall on the back side and overhangs slightly on the front. You will need to cut the remaining straight cornice section to suit your building orientation. Determine which end needs to be trimmed to leave the cornice details as shown in photos and cut to length and glue in place. Glue the remaining angled cornice section in the remaining space. (note: you may wish to paint the door and window panels before you install them) Optional: install doorknobs on the 3 doors. Drill through the lock plate with a appropriate sized drill bit. Insert a straight pin (not included) through the hole and glue in place from the back side. When this is dry, snip off the remaining pin (make sure you wear eye protection while doing this). Assemble the 3 panels for the long, street side wall. 2 windows and 1 door panel will fit in this opening in any configuration you would like. We assembled ours to represent an entrance for the upstairs apartments toward the back of the building. Make sure they fit in the opening and carefully glue them together. One door panel fits into the angled wall and the remaining window panel goes in the front wall. You may wish to install the window glazing material before you glue these into place. Glue all in place.

2. The Roof. Cut the 1/8 x 1/8" wood strips to fit along the inside of each side wall. These wood strips get glued in place to support the sub roof. Make sure the top of the wood is flush with the top of the back wall and slightly angle them up toward the front wall. Cut short pieces to fit along the front and angled wall. (Fig 4) Cut the sub roof to fit allowing it to overhang the rear wall slightly. Cut the tissue paper into scale 3-4' strips and glue in place on the roof and up the back of the cornice. White craft glue works well for this. Glue the chimney and roof vent in place.

3. Paint. Use your favorite method, spray can, air brush or craft paints. We used spray paint from a can and acrylic hobby paint applied with a brush. After the walls are assembled and before the roof and door and window panels are installed, spray the brick building with a satin almond colored spray paint. Spray the door and window panels with Krylon brand Satin Fern green. Allow to dry. Mix Traditional Burnt Umber (Americana brand) and Flamenco Red (Apple Barrel brand) on your palette until a dark reddish brown is achieved. Using a medium sized flat brush lightly apply this to the bricks in a manner that paints the brick while leaving the mortar the almond color underneath. This may take several coats. Adjust the brush size as needed for the area that you're working on. Paint the upper window frames with Wedgewood Green (Apple Barrel brand). A light coat of Basil (Anita's brand) over this will match the green of the window and door panels. Paint the steps, top and back of the cornice, ledges and the lintels over the windows and doors with Cobblestone (Americana brand). Mix a thin black wash and apply to everything to bring out the details (we didn't apply this



Fig 1



Fig 2

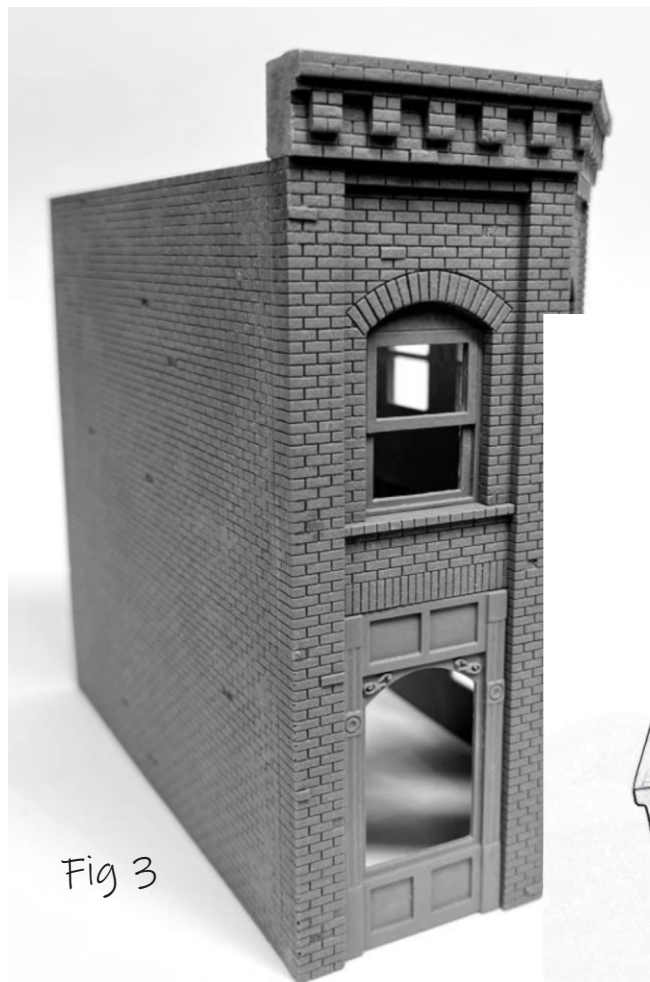


Fig 3

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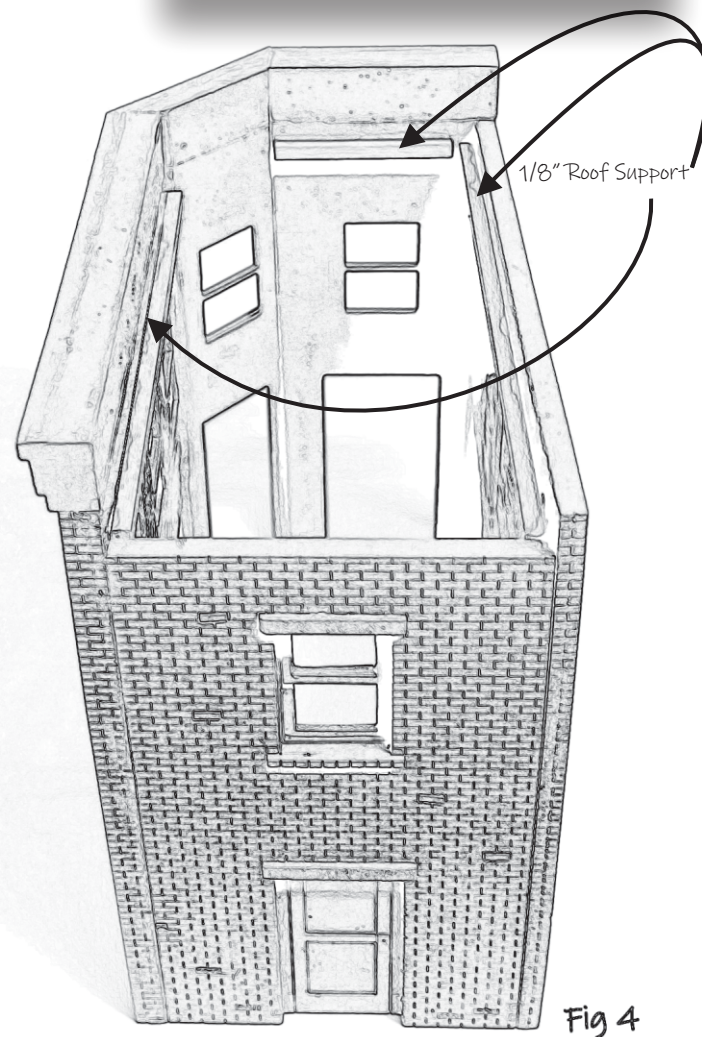


Fig 4

