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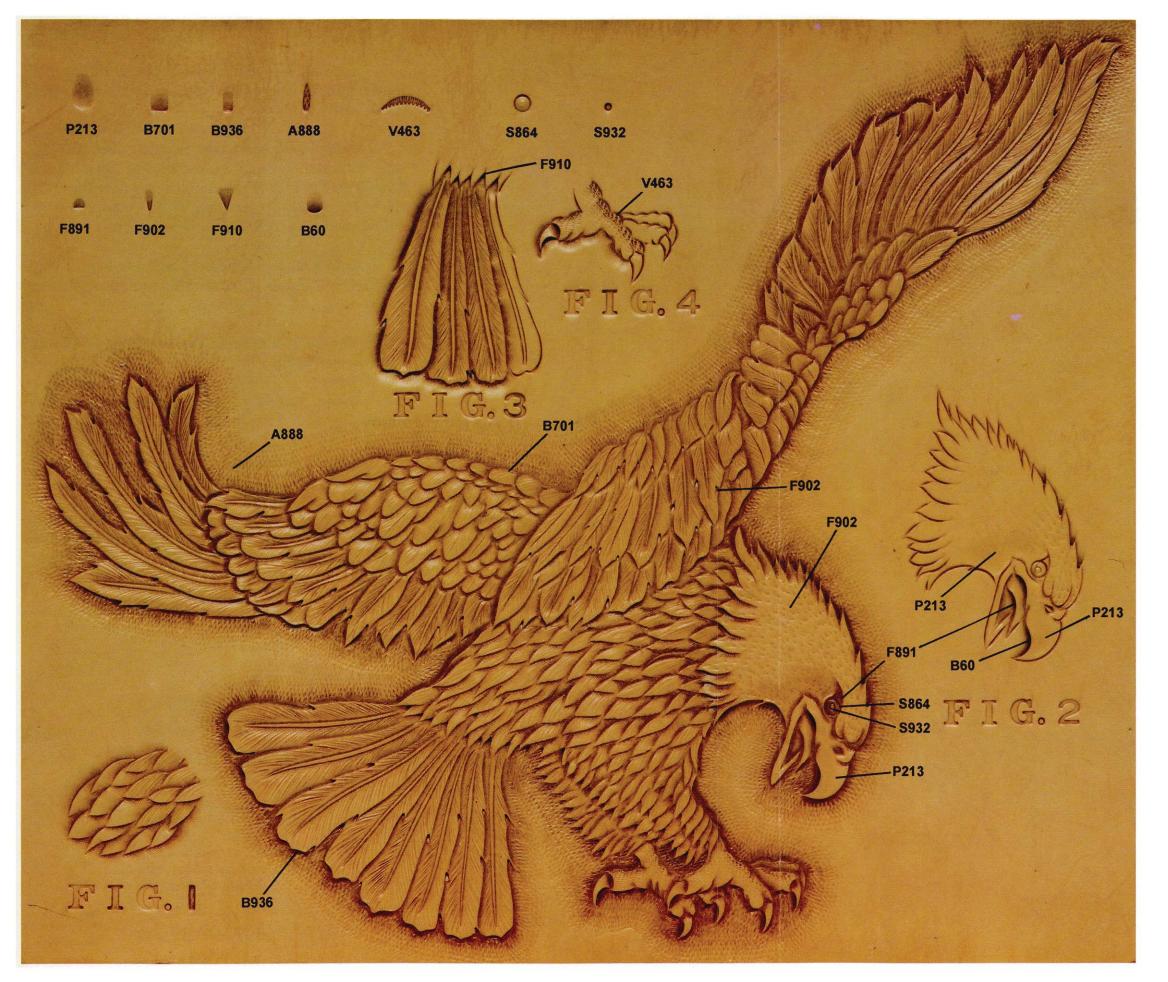
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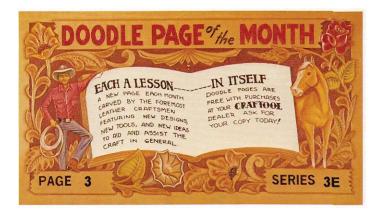
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by Larry Mills

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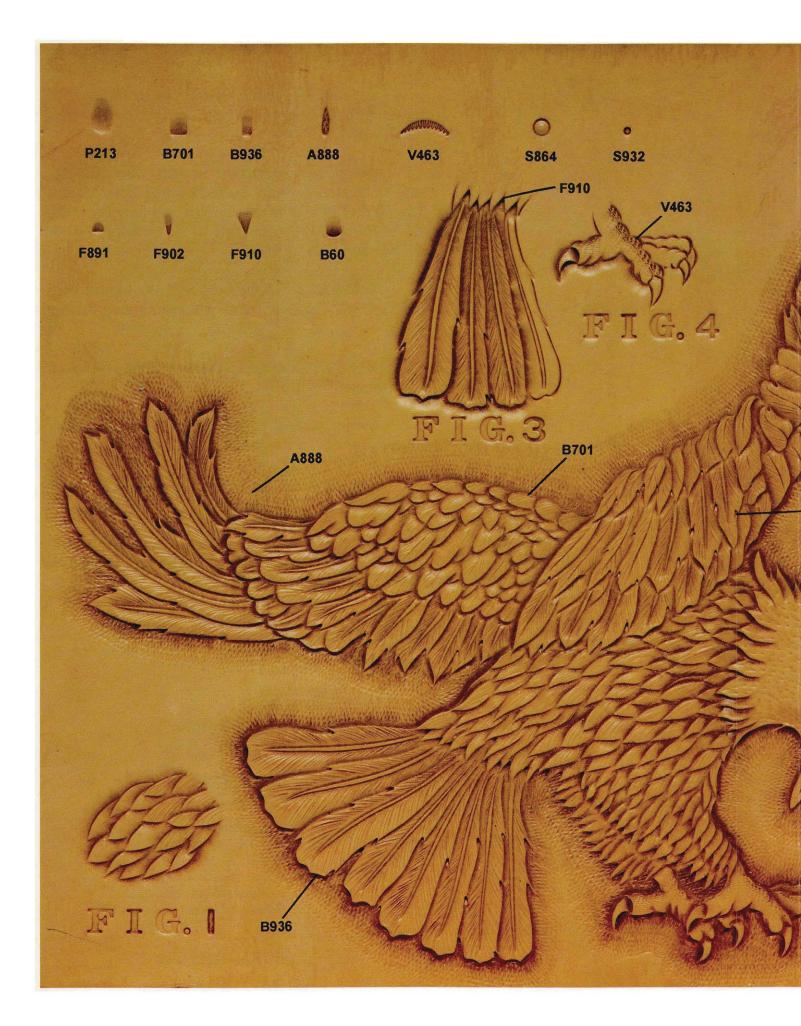
As always, rubber cement heavy paper to the back of the leather. This will stop the leather from stretching, and also allow for more detailed tooling.

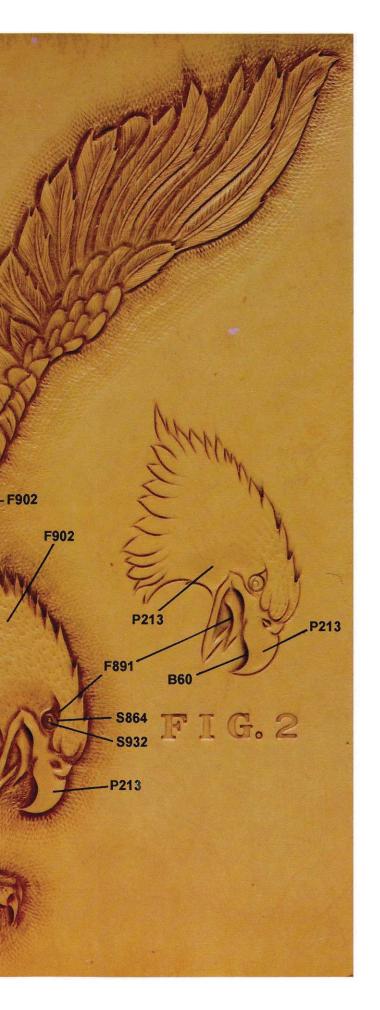
Apply tap water to the leather with a sponge. Trace the pattern onto the leather with a ball point stylus. If the leather has dried out, apply more water before cutting the pattern with a swivel knife. I recommend using a 3/8" ceramic blade.

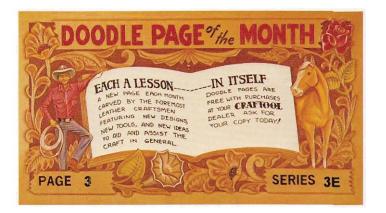
After cutting the pattern, pear shade under the eye and on top of the beak with a P213 (figure 2).

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Separate the left leg from the right leg (full figure) and the body feathers from tail feathers (figure 3) with an F910.

Add fine details to the wing feathers (full figure), tail feathers (figure 3), and head feathers (figure 2) with an F902. Tilting and lightly tapping the F902, while following the contour of the head, gives an added touch (figure 2).

Undercut bevel the beak and the tongue (figure 2), claws (figure 4), and just about every feather on the wing and tail (full figure) with a B60.

Carefully stamp in the eye with **S864** and **S932** seeders (figure 2).

Stamp an F891 under the tongue and around the eye, for added depth (figure 2).

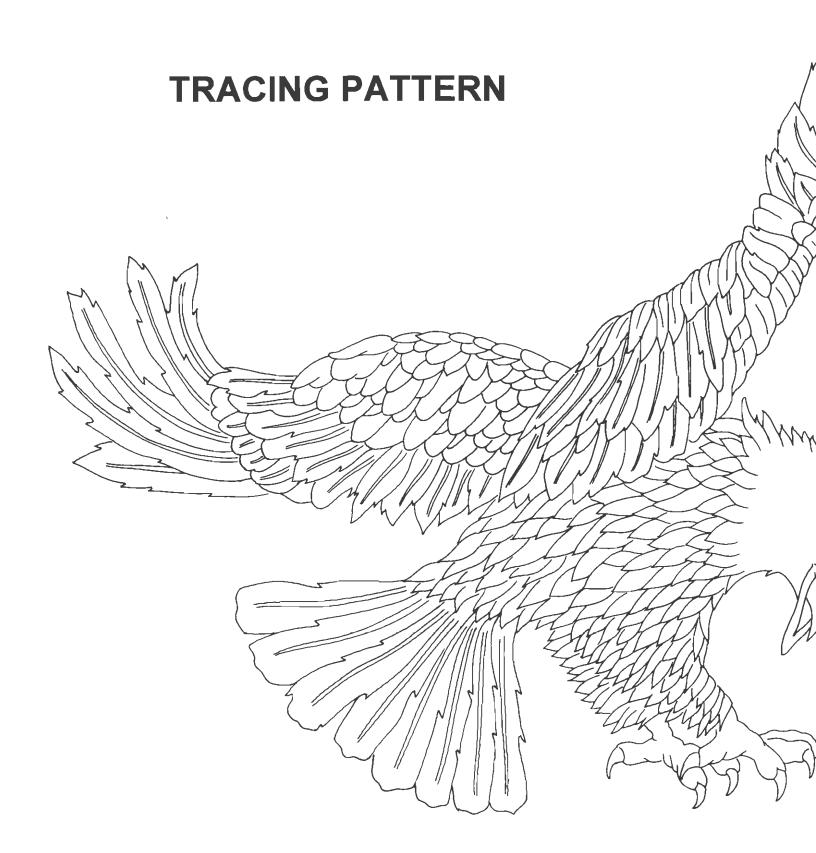
Matt around the entire eagle with an A888 (full figure).

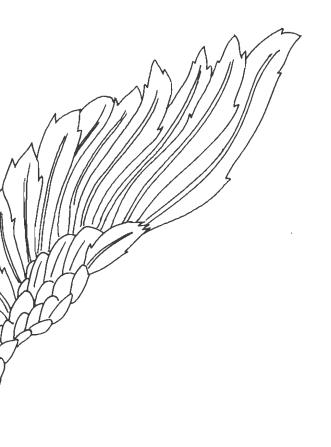
After all tooling is completed, apply Tan Kote, Stock #2004 as a sealer, then Saddle Lac, Stock #1988, as a final finish.



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