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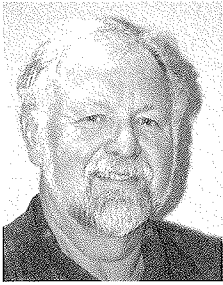
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# CHAIRMAN'S & PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



**Terry Grove  
Chairman**

A few words from the President and the Chairman....

**The 2005 National Jamboree** is only a month away and ISCA will be participating at the highest level ever in our history.

ISCA members will be staffing an ISCA "Ethics in Patch Trading" booth continuously throughout the Jamboree near Trading Post "B" on Thomas Road. Jef Heckinger, our EVP of Marketing, has done a tremendous job of getting our booth ready and securing the staff to make it run smoothly. The booth will be handing out souvenirs and will also be providing the newest edition of the "Blue Book" to anyone who signs up to become a member of ISCA.

ISCA is also sponsoring the Collections Merit Badge on Merit Badge Midway. Craig Leighty is heading up the staff, along with Jim Ellis, that will be responsible

for running the Collections Merit Badge. This is a first for us and represents ISCA at its very best in teaching and educating youth who would like to be skilled and knowledgeable collectors.

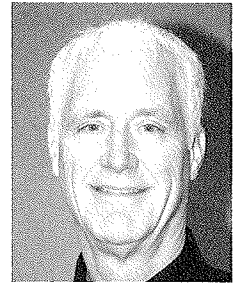
If you are going to be at the Jamboree, either as a participant or as a visitor, please consider volunteering to serve on staff at either of the ISCA areas. Staff sign-ups for both areas are being coordinated by Jef Heckinger. There will be a special ISCA patch for each staff member. The design continues in the tradition of past ISCA patches. Maybe we are starting new collection possibility. Do you have each patch issued by ISCA? As a member why not?

**The 2005 Distinguished Service Award** will be given out sometime during the Jamboree. Please, please exercise your right to vote and help choose the person you think has distinguished himself in the collecting community. The nominees this year are Bruce Dordick, Roy More, and Jeff Morley. See pages 6 and 7 of this *Journal* for their bios and how to cast your ballot.

**501(c)(3) status will be important to ISCA's future.** The Executive Board is exploring the possibility that we can receive tax-deductible funds and build our possibilities for education within the hobby. More will be shared as we travel this governmental trail.

The future of the hobby remains bright. Trade-o-rees are reporting success even in the face of the EBAY presence. It seems that the old fashion handshake and the making of new friends remains a high priority in collecting and trading. The emergence of information on the Internet and published books prepared by collectors is wonderful. The sharing of discoveries and knowledge can only enhance the hobby. More and more hobbyists are displaying their collections at local troops, council events and national events. Yea for those who take the time!

On a personal note, Terry received the Founders Award at the Tipisa Lodge's Spring Conclave for his contributions to the Order of the Arrow. Craig received the Founders Award from Hungteetsepoppi Lodge this past fall.



**Craig Leighty  
President**

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**Check your mailing label - if it reads 06/31/2005. THIS IS YOUR LAST ISSUE, unless you renew immediately.**

**A renewal reminder may also be mailed but don't count on it and risk missing an issue! Now would be a good time to check your collecting codes too and update them if needed.**

**We no longer backdate memberships so if you miss an issue you'll have to buy it online from the ISCA store**

**Annual membership dues are \$25 adults, \$10 youth under 18, US\$40 overseas. Dues should be sent to:**

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New in the MEMBERS ONLY section is a much requested Searchable Membership Roster.

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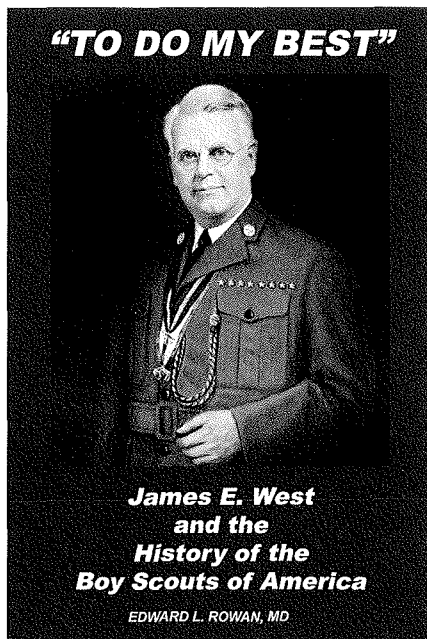
## MARKETING UPDATE

By Jef Heckinger

For everyone who noticed, my e-mail was incorrect in the last article, it should be, *heckinger6@aol.com*. I also can now be reached at my office at *jheckinger@yahoo.com*. Look forward to hearing from all of you. The Marketing Committee is up and running. We need your help to make the more than 100,000 patch traders out there aware of ISCA! We have sub-committees for Council Office displays and ads, for Area Conclaves, for national publications, for Trade-o-rees, and for National Events. What would you like to help with?

The volunteers for Day Staff positions at the National Jamboree continue to come in, if you are willing to work as little as one four hour shift, we would be glad to have you join us! If you are not able to help out at the Jamboree, please stop by and visit us, we will be signing up new full members as well as e-members. Through the generosity of Roy More, J. Conley Williams, Johnny Pleasants and Bill Topkis, we will have Frisbees, bookmarks, cd's and new Blue Books to hand out, as well as the possibility of a penny smasher, with the ISCA logo on it! We expect to be near Trading Post B. I am always looking for new ideas for marketing ISCA, let me know yours thoughts. One of the best thing each of us can do is obtain and wear the ISCA name tags. If you do not have on contact me and I will let you know how to get one, at a very reasonable price. Congratulations to the Boy Scout Store for becoming the first licensed ISCA dealer.

## ISCA MEMBER AUTHORS BOOK ON JAMES E. WEST



ISCA member Ed Rowan, MD (ISCA # 0022) has authored a new book about the life and times of James E. West and the impact he had on the Boy Scouts of America during its formative years. The author traces the life of Dr. West from his early days in a Washington, DC orphanage, through over 30 years as the Chief Scout Executive, and finally into a retirement that West did not want. Special attention is paid to the role West played in developing the BSA into the organization it is today. I found it especially interesting how West was able to lead the BSA while dealing with the often contentious relationship between himself and the other founding fathers of the BSA, Daniel Carter Beard and Ernest Thompson Seton.

All in all, this is a must read for all Scouts and Scouters interested in the history of the organization to which they belong. I highly recommend it to all.

"To Do My Best" will be published later this year and will be available from the Las Vegas International Scouting Museum (702) 878-7268.

James C. Ellis, Editor

*Editor's Note: For the sake of full disclosure, I was involved in the layout and production of this book. - JCE*

## LIMITED EDITION FIRST ISSUE CSP



The First Issue CSP for the Las Vegas Area Council will soon be available. 225 of these patches will be made available to the public at a cost of \$75.00 each on a first-come first-served basis. The general issue patch should be available several weeks after this patch is issued.

If interested in obtaining one of these patches, contact the LVAC Trading Post at (702) 736-4366.

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# ISCA NEWS

# NOMINEE BIOS

**Bruce Dordick** has been involved in collecting Scouting Memorabilia since the early 1960s, beginning as a member of the "The Traders" organization. He actively collects Order of the Arrow names and numbers, Southeastern Pennsylvania camps, and activity patches. Bruce served as a member of the Executive Board of NSCS at the time of the merger with ASTA (to form ISCA) and has been an Executive Board member of ISCA since its founding, serving as a Member-at-Large and for the last several years as Executive Vice President for Administration. He has been a State Editor for the "Blue Book" editions since 1999 and is a member of The American Scouting Historical Society. Bruce took over the failing Philadelphia Trade-O-Ree about 6 six years ago and has built it back to National prominence with all the proceeds going to the Council Campership Endowment Fund and direct support of youth Arrowmen. Bruce is an Eagle Scout, with three palms, a Vigil Honor Member of Unami Lodge 1, a recipient of the OA Founders' Award and a James E. West Fellow, which was presented to him by the youth of his Lodge. He has been active in Scouting as a Cub Scout through Boy Scouting, and as an adult leader serving as a member of his Pack and Troop Committees, Assistant Scoutmaster, Scouting Coordinator and Troop Committee Chairman. Bruce has served his Council as a Campmaster Crew Chief for over fifteen years and his Lodge as 2000 and 2004 NOAC Contingent Advisor, Brotherhood Advisor, Special Projects Advisor and Associate Lodge Advisor, and currently is the Museum Advisor for the Unami Lodge's 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration.

**Roy A. More** currently serves as his Council's Past President. Previously, Roy has held the positions of Council President, Executive Vice President, Vice President for Finance, District Vice Chairman, Lodge Advisor, Chapter Advisor, and Den Leader. He is holder of the Silver Beaver Award, Scouter's Key Award, Scouter's Training Award, District Award of Merit, James E. West Fellowship Award, Vigil Honor from the Order of the Arrow, and Woodbadge (including multiple staff experiences). Roy has been collecting BSA memorabilia since 1971. He collects OA issues, particularly First Flaps, Michigan issues, Vigil issues, and Wabanningo issues. In addition, Roy collects red and white council strips, merit badges, and camp patches. Roy has written four books on Scouting memorabilia. He is the owner of The Scout Patch Auction (TSPA). Through his company he has created and supported two special web-sites for the hobby. One is PriceofEverything.Com, the largest on-line database of internet auction prices realized for collectibles. The other is OAConclaves.com, a reference site for OA section and area conclaves developed in collaboration with Dr. Frank Dingwerth and Dr. Ron Aldridge. Moreover, Roy has held several positions on the ISCA Executive Board.

**Jeff Morley** began his Scouting career as a Cub Scout in 1961 and attained the rank of Eagle Scout in 1968. He was inducted into Tamet Lodge 225 in 1966 and became a Vigil Honor member of that Lodge in 1970. Jeff served as that Lodge's last Lodge Chief from 1971 – 1972. He served on the Emerald Bay Camp Staff in 1968 and on Philmont Staff in 1971 and 1972. In addition, Jeff served on the NOAC staff in 1986 and 1988.

Jeff is a Life Member of ISCA and was a Charter Member of The California Traders Association, a predecessor of ISCA. Jeff has been collecting Scouting memorabilia for over forty years and his collecting achievements are quite remarkable. He is the only collector to have ever reassembled all of the patches (issues and correct varieties) pictured in "The Wabanningo Lodge Emblem Handbook" published in 1952 by DSA Recipient Dwight Bischel. Jeff has one of the very few complete OA Number and OA Name collections. In addition, he has one of the very few complete First Flap OA collections. Jeff has one of the very best National OA issue and variety collections, one of the best OA chenille collections, one of the best OA Anniversary and Bicentennial collections, one of the best OA pie collections, one of the best OA Vigil Honor sash collections, one of the best World Jamboree collections, and one of the best National Jamboree collections. Jeff has the definitive California OA issue and variety collection, including a complete "Green Book II" collection. Moreover, Jeff has one of the best Region Patch collections and Camp Patch collections. He also has a comprehensive collection of his boyhood Scouting: Crescent Bay Area Council (which is his favorite collection of all).

Jeff's contributions to the Scout collecting hobby are significant. He is a prolific publisher, researcher, author and co-author of numerous articles in various Patch journals and other publications. Jeff and DSA recipient Bill Topkis co-founded The American Scouting Historical Society in 1984. Jeff is Editor of the original "Journal of the American Scouting Historical Society." Moreover, Jeff is a Co-Author, with DSA recipient Alan O'Connor, of the "Green Book: California OA Insignia," Co-Author of "Green Book II," with DSA recipient Dave Minnihan, Co-Author of the original "First Flaps" book with Bill Topkis, and Co-Author of "First Flaps, In Color," with Dave Thomas and Bill Topkis. He is a National Editor of the "Blue Book I - V" editions, as well as a Co-Developer of the "Issue and Variety System" of cataloging OA patch insignia, which is used today. Moreover, Jeff has been a Contributor of the "Pocket Blue Book," and a patch designer of various OA flaps and other patches for at least thirteen different Lodges. Over the last thirty-five years, he has also designed various OA Conclave patches, neckerchiefs, National OA patches, Jamboree patches, NOAC patches, camp patches, and activity patches.

# DSA BALLOT

ISCA's Board of Directors is pleased to announce the candidates for the 2005 Distinguished Service Award (see facing page for nominee bios). The award is given annually to an individual who has distinguished themselves by the quality of their collection, by the unselfish sharing of information through writing articles, books, etc., by giving service to various collecting organizations, by providing information in a variety of formats, by being a positive force in the hobby, and their service to Scouting.

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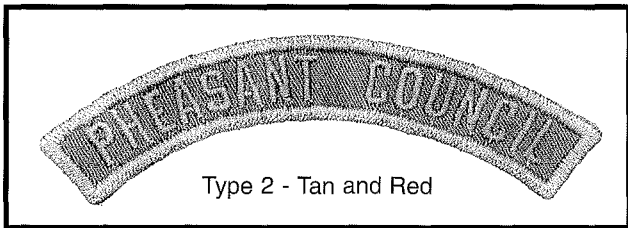
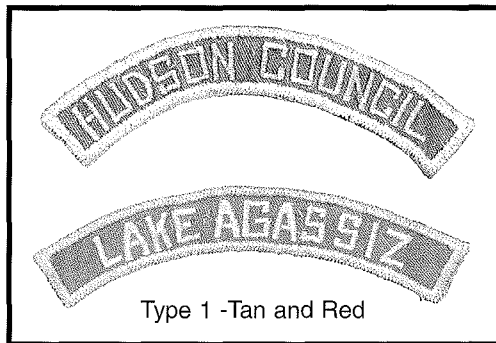
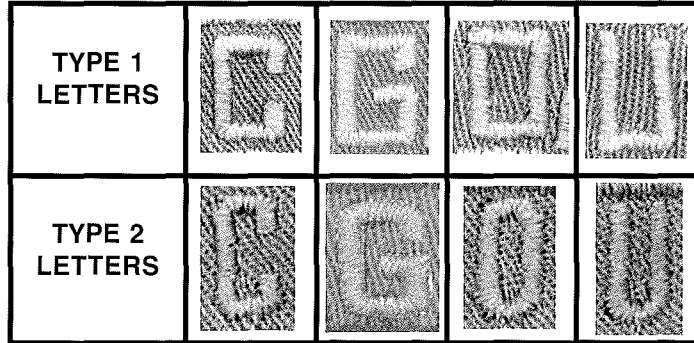


# COLLECTING EARLY COUNCIL INSIGNIA

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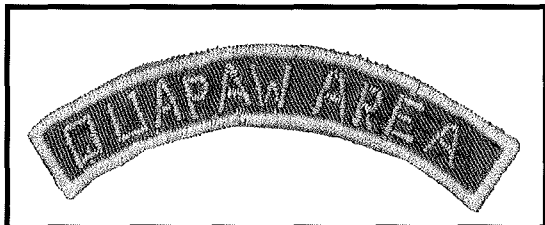
Although the Scouting program began in the United States in 1910, it was not until 23 years later (1933) that the first council insignia was authorized by the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America. It was to consist of red lettering and a red border on tan cloth. The insignia was to be in the shape of an arc so they would fit nicely under the shoulder seam of the left sleeve. At some point, the resulting arcs (1/2KR)

underwent a format change. At first, many of the letters were squared off and there was gauze on the back of the patch. The squaring of the letters is usually most noticeable on "C", "G", "O", and "U". HUDSON COUNCIL 1/2TR and LAKE AGASSIZ 1/2TR are both examples of what will be referred to as Type 1. At some point prior to 1946, gauze was no longer used on the back and letters became round rather than square. This more modern look, as reflected in the PHEASANT COUNCIL 1/2TR, will be referred to as Type 2. This Type 1 / Type 2 distinction will be employed in the subsequent listing of patches, but there will be some exceptions. Perhaps the most interesting one is QUAPAW AREA 1/2TR as it has square letters, but no gauze backing.



What is even more interesting is that you can still see the pencil marks showing where the red letters were to go. They are most obvious on the far right side for the letters E and A.

Councils were creative in fitting their name on these fairly small arcs.



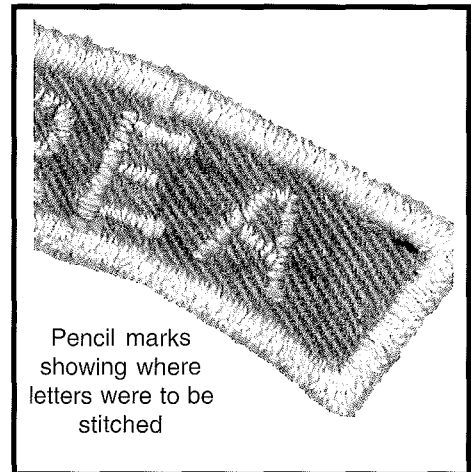
ite example appears in the following section on khaki and reds in which Onandaga-Cortland was abbreviated for obvious reasons. Apparently the New York City boroughs found abbreviation impossible and went to a two-line format. The tan and red format (TRS) exists for all 5 of the New York City boroughs, but has never been found for any other council. As can be seen from the NEW YORK CITY/STATEN ISLAND TRS (see cover) the lettering is of a high quality. Both the high quality of the lettering and the absence of gauze backing support Albertus Hoogeveen's estimate that the two-line format began in the early 1940's.

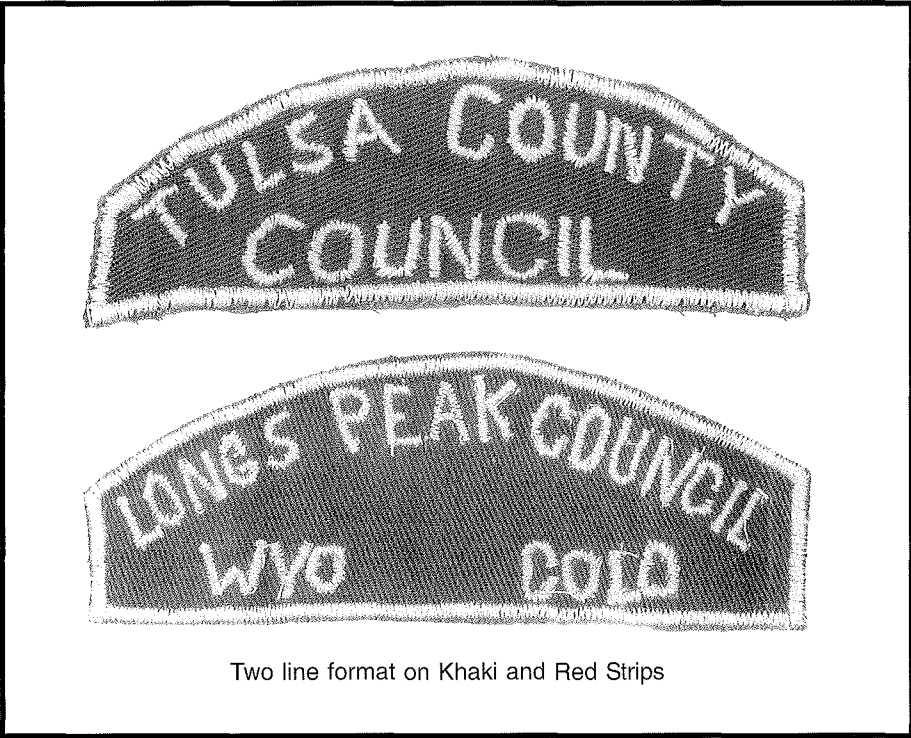
Given the early 1940's transition from Type 1 to Type 2 among the tan and reds, it is quite surprising

to find the same transition repeated among the khaki and reds after they emerged in 1946. It is also surprising to learn that beyond the five New York City boroughs only two other councils ever used the two-line format (KRS). The T U L S A C O U N T Y / COUNCIL KRS is

more professionally made than the LONGS PEAK COUNCIL/WY0 COLO KRS and there is a second variation of the latter KRS. The known existence of only 7 KRS should dispel the myth that there were lots of them, notwithstanding that both the late Art Hyman (1991) and Bruce Raver (1999) listed 59 KRS, but interestingly enough neither listed the Tulsa County/Council.

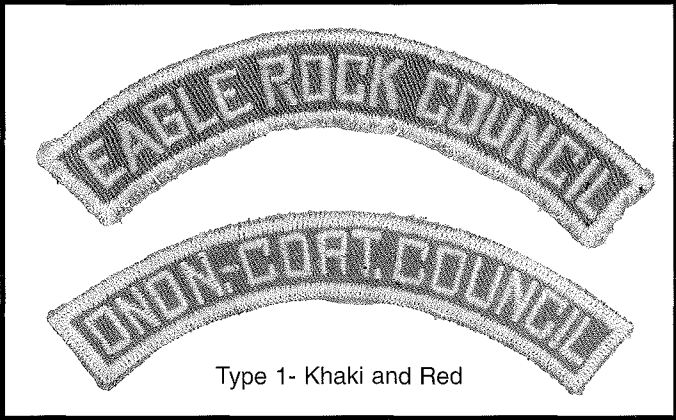
Often the word "council" was left off or abbreviated as Co., Coun., or Encl. On very rare occasions, the word "county" was also abbreviated as Co. Abbreviated state names included Fla., Ind., Mex., Miss., Mo., N.C., Ore., S.C., and Va. Other obvious abbreviations included Cen., Mt., and St. It was extremely rare that the actual council name was abbreviated. My favor-





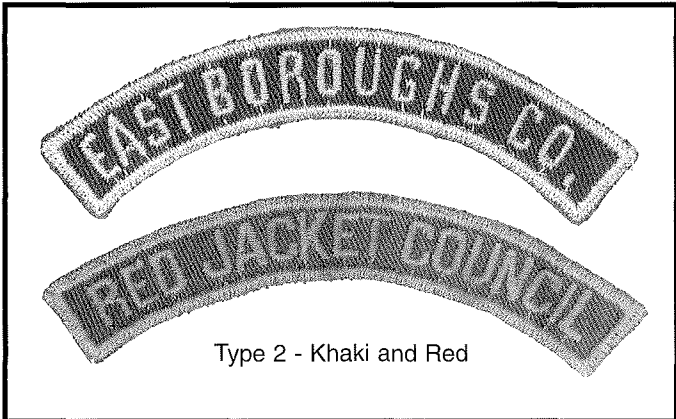
Two line format on Khaki and Red Strips

The EAGLE ROCK COUNCIL 1/2KR and the ONON.-CORT. COUNCIL 1/2KR are both examples for Type 1. It should be noted that an attempt has been made to square the letter "R" in the Onon.-Court. Council 1/2KR.



Type 1- Khaki and Red

Both the EAST BOROUGHS CO. 1/2KR and the RED JACKET COUNCIL 1/2KR are examples of Type 2. Undoubtedly the most interesting Type 1 is the AREA COUNCIL 1/2KR. This

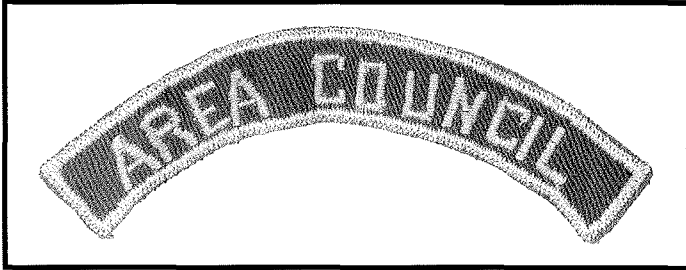


Type 2 - Khaki and Red

appears to have been a generic 1/2KR that could be worn under any of the councils that were actually designated as a "Area" rather than as a "Council." It should be noticed that the letters "C," "O," and "U" are all quite round in the Type 2's. As would be expected there is an absence of gauze on the backs of these Type 2's. Another change happened over time in terms of the colors of the threads on the backs of the 1/2KRs. It appears that the earlier ones had all red thread showing on their backs, but later ones had increasing amounts of a dark blue thread that appears almost black in color.

Given the kind of prices that 1/2TRs and 1/2KRs have been realizing on eBay it appears that there is a growing appreciation for their rareness and hence their value. Even so, there are probably less than a handful of collectors who have even as many as 25 in their collections. This makes comparisons difficult so that there may be many unreported variations out there. For only a few councils have

both 1/2TRs and 1/2KRs been reported. So far the largest number of variations comes out of Bucks County Council for which there is a Type 1 1/2TR and both Types of 1/2KRs. So far only 2 District patches have appeared in the 1/2KR format.



They are Englewood Lenape (District) and White Eagle Dist. 1/2KR.

What follows is an alphabetical listing of known 1/2TR and 1/2KR council insignia. Whenever possible their Type 1 or Type 2 status will be indicated. If the designation is missing, then I have not had the opportunity to examine the actual patch. There is also the likelihood that some of the patches in this third grouping (Type Unconfirmed) were inaccurately reported and thus don't really exist. This listing would be more useful if collectors would contact me and confirm the existence of 1/2KRs in this unconfirmed group and also indicate whether they are Type 1 or Type 2.

Anyone who collects insignia such as merit badges, ranks, or badges of office has struggled with the tan/khaki distinction and my effort will be no exception. I suspect that I will error in terms of labeling dark tan as khaki.

*Editor's Note: Patches with red letters on a tan or khaki background do not reproduce well in black and white. To make the patches easier to see, the images in this article have been electronically enhanced.*

# CHECKLIST OF TAN & RED / KHAKI & RED HALF STRIPS

## TAN AND RED (1/2TR)

### Type 1 (Square Letters / Gauze Back)

Boston Council  
Bucks County Council  
Cedar Valley Council  
Central N.C. Council  
Columbia Montour Co.  
Covered Wagon  
East Texas Area Council  
Hudson Council  
Lake Agassiz

### Type 1.5 (Square Letters / No Gauze)

Queens

### Type 2 (Round Letters / No Gauze)

Brooklyn  
Eagle Rock  
Greenwich  
Hiawathaland  
Los Angeles Council  
Manhattan  
Maui County  
Norumbega  
Old Hickory  
Pheasant Council  
Staten Island  
Washington, D.C.

## KHAKI AND RED (1/2KR)

### Type 1 (Square Letters / Gauze Back)

Alaska Council  
Arbuckle Council  
Area Council  
Atlanta Area Council  
Bay Area Council  
Berkshire Council  
Blue Ridge Council  
Boston Council  
Boulder Dam  
Bucks County  
Bucktail Council  
Buffalo Area Council  
Camden County  
Cedar Valley  
Central Ind. Coun.  
Central Mo. Council  
Central Missouri Co.  
Central N.C. Coun.  
Charter Oak Council  
Chautauqua County Council  
Chester Co. Council  
Chester County  
Chief Shabbona  
Chippewa Valley

Cincinnati  
Concho Valley  
Cornhusker Council  
Covered Wagon  
Creve Coeur Council  
De Soto Area  
Delaware Valley  
Eagle Rock Council  
East Texas Area Council  
Gitche Gumees Council  
Great Salt Lake  
Inland Empire  
Jayhawk Council  
Lawrence Co Council  
Lebanon County Pa.  
Marin Council (thick lts=2mm)  
Marin Council (thin lts=1mm)  
Miss. Valley Council  
Morris-Sussex Area  
Mt. Rainier Council  
National Parks Council  
North Fla. Council  
Ohio Valley (O=9mm wide)  
Ohio Valley (O=6mm wide)  
Old Baldy Council  
Old Colony  
Onon.-Cort. Council  
Orange Mountain  
Orange Mt. Council  
Ore. Ida. Council  
Otetiana  
Ouachita Valley  
Pioneer Trails (red threads)  
Pioneer Trails (red/black)  
Pony Express  
St. Paul Area Council  
Samoset Council  
San Fernando Valley  
Scioto Area Council  
Suwanee River Co.  
Tahoe Area Council  
Tall Corn Council  
Teton Peaks  
Twin Lakes  
Union Council  
Watchung Council  
White Eagle District  
Wyobaska Council  
Yosemite Area Council (red threads)  
Yosemite Area Council (red/black)

### Type 1.5 (Square Letters / No Gauze)

Quapaw Area

### Type 2 (Round Letters / No Gauze)

Adirondack Council  
Admiral Perry

Alameda  
Alaska  
Annawon Council  
Boston  
Brooklyn  
Bucks County  
Buffalo Area Council  
Buffalo Bill Area  
Cambridge  
Camden County  
Canal Zone  
Cape Cod Council  
Champaign-Urbana  
Charter Oak  
Chehaw Council  
Cherokee Area Co.  
Chester County  
Chippewa Valley  
Del Mar Va. Council  
East Boroughs Co.  
East Carolina  
Englewood Lenape (District)  
Fellsland  
Gamehaven  
Genesee Council  
Grand Valley  
Greater New York  
Greenwich  
Gulf Coast Council  
Heart O' Texas  
Imperial-Yuma  
Indian Trails  
Kanza Council  
Kit Carson  
Land O' Lakes  
Last Frontier Council  
Lone Star Council  
Mahoning Valley  
Mahoning Valley Co.  
Manhattan  
Mid-Fairfield  
Midnight Sun  
Missouri Valley  
Monmouth Council  
Morris-Sussex Area  
Nassau County  
Nevada Area Co.  
New Mex. Council  
Northwest Texas  
Norumbega (2 varieties)  
Norwela Council  
Occoneechee Council  
Old Colony Council  
Otetiana  
Pine Tree Council  
Pioneer Trails  
Portage Trails  
Prairie Gold Council  
Puerto Rico  
Queens  
Quincy

Red Jacket Council  
 Rob't Treat Council  
 Santa Fe Trail  
 Scenic Trails  
 Siwanoy Council  
 Stanford Area Council  
 State Line Council  
 The Bronx  
 Tri State Area  
 Uncle Sam Council  
 Valley Forge  
 Valley Trails  
 Wapsipinicon  
 Washington, D.C.  
 White Eagle District  
 White River Council  
 Yonkers

Dade County Council  
 Dan Beard  
 Daniel Webster  
 Daniel Webster Council  
 Egyptian  
 Erie County Council  
 Finger Lakes  
 Flaming Arrow Area  
 Fort Worth Area  
 Four Lakes Council  
 Gamehaven Council  
 Gen. Sullivan Council  
 Greater NY Councils  
 Green Mountain Co.  
 Gulf Ridge Council  
 Gulf Stream Council  
 Hawkeye Council  
 Housatonic  
 Housatonic Council  
 Iowa River Valley Co.  
 Kaskaskia  
 Kaw Council  
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 Lehigh Council  
 Lewiston Trail Council  
 Lincoln Trails  
 Lone Tree Council  
 Long Beach Council  
 Long Trail Council  
 Long's Peak Council

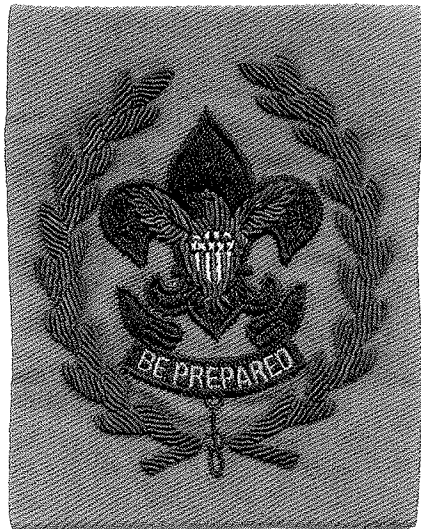
Massillon  
 Mo Kan 309  
 Northern Ky.  
 Oak Plain  
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 Orange Empire  
 Orange Sullivan  
 Oswego Council  
 Pee Dee Council  
 Penns Woods  
 Quannapowitt Council  
 Raritan Council  
 Ridge Area Council  
 Roanoke Area Council  
 Sachem  
 Sam Houston Area  
 Sauk Trails Council  
 Sherman Area  
 Starved Rock Area  
 Sullivan Trail  
 Tall Corn Area Council  
 Tall Pine Council  
 Timber Trails  
 Trinity-Neches Council  
 Valley Council  
 Wabash Valley  
 Wachusett  
 Washington D.C.  
 Washington Trail  
 Western Montana  
 Will Rogers

**Type Unconfirmed**

Adobe Walls Co.  
 Aheka Council  
 Algonquin  
 Badger Council  
 Blue Mt. Council  
 Bronx  
 Bucks County Council  
 Cayuga County Council  
 Central Conn. Council  
 Cres. Bay Council

# MUSEUM NEWS AND VIEWS

## RECENT ADDITIONS



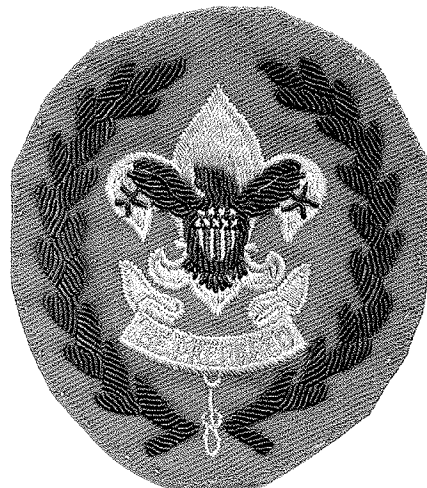
**SCOUT COMMISSIONER**

1914 - 1920  
 Bullion Thread Used For  
 Wreath and Eagle

The Las Vegas International Scouting Museum recently acquired two of the rarest pieces of BSA insignia in existence. The Scout Commissioner and Scout Executive badges with bullion thread were only used for a short period in the late teens. Very few of these patches are believed to still exist and as far as the Museum can determine, this is the only known set.

At a time when an entire uniform could be purchased for less than \$10.00, these patches cost approximately \$2.25 each, which, no doubt, contributed to their limited use and subsequent scarcity.

If you have any additional information on these types of patches or if you know of others in collections please contact the Museum's Director of Operations at (702) 878-7268.



**SCOUT EXECUTIVE**

1916 - 1920  
 Bullion Thread Used For  
 Wreath and Eagle

# Camp Derrick and Jamesburg Council #348 Institutional Scouting at the New Jersey State Home for Boys

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Camp Derrick was a Scout camp in a most unusual place: a reform school. Because it was out of the mainstream of Scouting, it has been nearly forgotten — even though the camp existed for fifty years.

Camp Derrick was located at the New Jersey State Home for Boys (now called the New Jersey Training School for Boys), in the borough of Jamesburg, Middlesex County, New Jersey. This institution opened in 1866 and is still operating. A notable inmate was Rubin “Hurricane” Carter, who was incarcerated there when he was 14 years old for 27 months during the years 1951 to 1954.

The State Home’s ties to Scouting began not long after the birth of Scouting itself. Superintendent Calvin Derrick reasoned that exposure to peers of good character would be beneficial, so beginning in 1918 he attempted to have paroled inmates register in Scout troops. He observed “the suggestion did not seem to be enthusiastically received.” In other words, not a single troop would accept a parolee.



Calvin Derrick, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, and recipient of the Silver Buffalo in 1935.

A second try was made in July 1921 with the creation of an experimental camp. W. Harding Kneeder, a Princeton student who had been a Scout, was hired as Scoutmaster. Seven other Princeton students served as assistants. The campsite was located in woods adjacent to the State Home’s farm.

Groups of 16 boys at a time were sent to the camp to learn camping skills and Scouting principles. That summer, eighty boys participated. The boys became so excited about camping that in the fall they erected improvised tents on the playground. By December there were four troops, and 142 boys had passed the Tenderfoot test.

But there was a big hitch: the “Scouts” had never been registered with the BSA, nor had charters been obtained for the troops!

So Derrick contacted the national office and arranged to meet with James E. West and his staff on December 30,

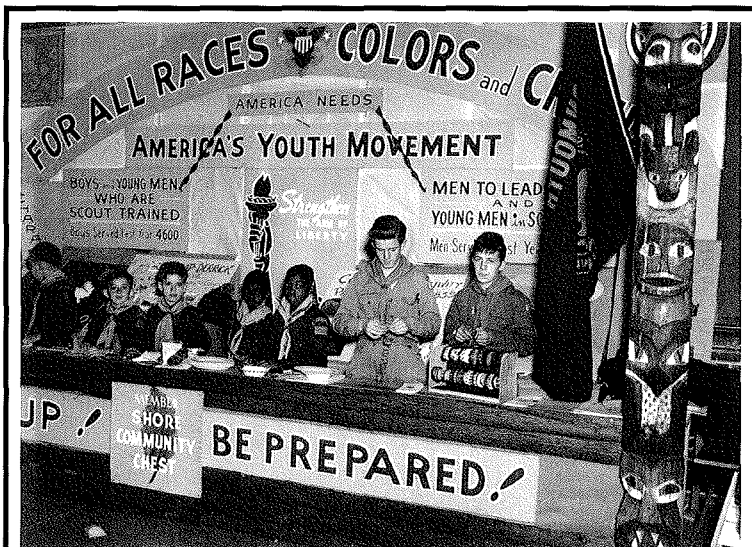
1921. After a frank discussion about what sort of boy should be allowed to be a Scout, West approved the program and allowed the State Home boys to be registered.

The next May, Scoutmasters around the state were invited to a meeting at the State Home. Once the Scoutmasters were reassured that the boys sent to them would act in a Scout-like manner, it was usually possible to find a unit to accept a boy after he was paroled.

In 1924, James E. West and Sigmund Eisner<sup>1</sup> attended a court of honor at the State Home. Eisner wrote to West about that visit:

One of the happiest times I have had was the evening at Jamesburg, to see those boys, and to note their development through the Boy Scout work. This should be an inspiration all over the country. On my way home from Jamesburg, I told Mrs. Eisner that I wished that Mr. West’s whole executive board could have been there to see what Scouting really does, and what it has done for those boys.

At the suggestion of the Monmouth Council Scout executive, Eisner provided uniforms at no cost for those boys who joined a troop upon being paroled.



The *Strengthen the Arm of Liberty* theme dates this event to 1948-1950. In the background on the left is a poster with photos of Camp Derrick. The flag on the right is Monmouth Council’s, illustrating that the relationship with Monmouth continued even during the Jamesburg Council #348 era. (Photograph courtesy of Dorn’s Photography Unlimited Historical Collection.)

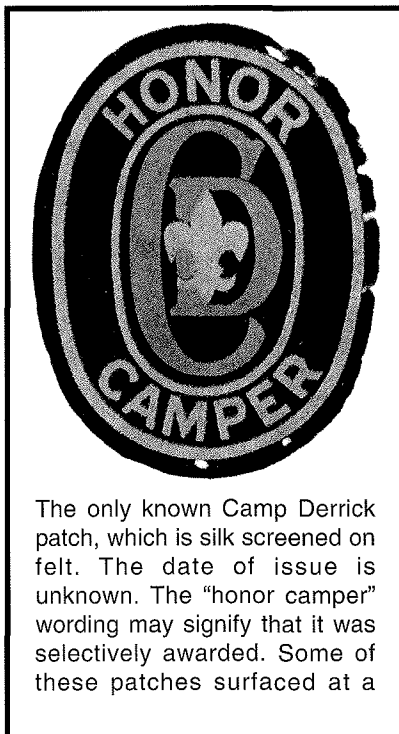


The State Home's Explorer drum and bugle corps performing at the Asbury Park Convention Hall during the Monmouth Council Scout Show, ca. 1963. (Photographer: George Engeldrum)

The expense of operating the program was paid entirely from the budget of the institution. Derrick reported that so few boys tried to escape in the first year that they saved enough on the cost of catching escapees to pay for the entire program.

The State Home was served by Monmouth Council #347. It was issued its own council number - Jamesburg Council #348 - from 1943 to 1951,<sup>2</sup> although even during those years it was actually still served by Monmouth Council. One theory to explain why a separate council number was issued is that some of the annual statistics (such as retention time and percentage of boy population served) would be drastically different in the institutional setting and so it may have been convenient to keep them separate rather than allow them to skew Monmouth's statistics.

The State Home was organized as its own district of Monmouth Council, and the district executive was simultaneously an



The only known Camp Derrick patch, which is silk screened on felt. The date of issue is unknown. The "honor camper" wording may signify that it was selectively awarded. Some of these patches surfaced at a

employee of the State Home. Louis Bartlett and Alva "Bud" Perrine were among the men who served in this capacity. All of the unit leaders were State Home employees who volunteered for the duty outside their assigned work hours.

Oddly, the State Home was two miles *outside* the geographical territory served by Monmouth Council. It has been suggested that this arrangement occurred because the Scout officials in Middlesex County had misgivings about institutional Scouting.

The State Home implemented the whole Scouting program, at various times having packs, troops, all types of senior scout units, and a Boy Ranger group. It even had two Sea Scout ships, *Falcon* and *Nemser*, despite being landlocked. Up to 14 units were chartered simultaneously at the State Home. Although the boy's summer camp experiences were limited to Camp Derrick, during the rest of the year they occasionally participated in council events alongside "outside" units.

"Outside" troops could also arrange to camp at Camp Derrick on weekends. Don Turk recalls, "I remember camping very near to the Jamesburg Boys Home back in the late 1940s when I was a Boy Scout with a troop out of Carteret. ... I vividly remember this because as kids we were all worried that the tough guys at the Home would attack us if they escaped.

Thom Ritchie camped at Camp Derrick with Colonia Troop 46 on several occasions in the period 1962-1963. They practiced the usual high-impact camping techniques of that time: A pit latrine was dug, tents were trenched, and dishes were washed in the stream that ran through the campsite. On Sunday morning, the troop attended services in the State Home's chapel along

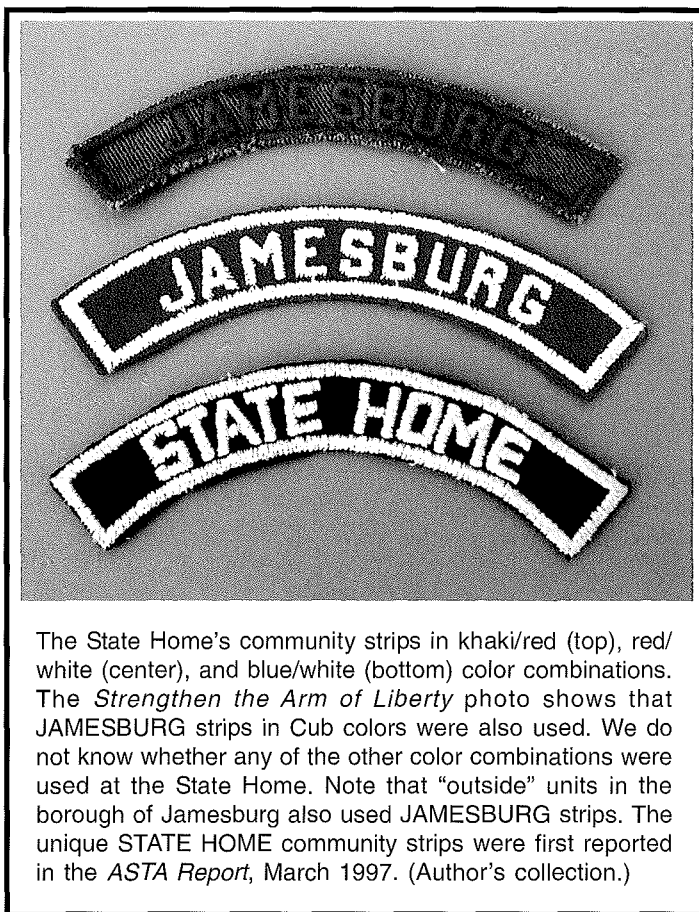
with the inmates. Ritchie says that it was as close to “scared straight” as he would want to get.

Monmouth Council’s Chingarora District held camporees at Camp Derrick in the fall of 1957 and 1958. Bill Burket attended in 1958 with Union Beach Troop 56. His recollections of the visit are similar to Ritchie’s, including the services in the chapel with the inmates. A newspaper article about the 1958 district camporee specifically identified the location as “Camp Derrick, Jamesburg.”

We assume that the same location was used for the State Home campsite continuously from 1921 to the 1970s when the program ended. We do not know precisely when the campsite came to be named after Derrick, although there is documentation that the name was in use by 1946.

There is evidence that some log cabins or lean-tos were built at Camp Derrick, probably by the Scouts themselves, but Thom Ritchie does not recall seeing any permanent structures when he visited in the early 1960s.

In recognition of the success of the State Home program, Calvin Derrick received the Silver Beaver in 1933 from Monmouth Council, and the National Council presented him with the Silver Buffalo in 1935. His Silver Buffalo citation reads:



The State Home’s community strips in khaki/red (top), red/white (center), and blue/white (bottom) color combinations. The *Strengthen the Arm of Liberty* photo shows that JAMESBURG strips in Cub colors were also used. We do not know whether any of the other color combinations were used at the State Home. Note that “outside” units in the borough of Jamesburg also used JAMESBURG strips. The unique STATE HOME community strips were first reported in the *ASTA Report*, March 1997. (Author’s collection.)



Calvin Derrick: Educator; penologist; formerly Superintendent of Instruction in State Prison at Albany, New York, and Superintendent of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, New York. Now Director of the Bureau of Education and Parole for Department of Institutions and Agencies of New Jersey and Superintendent of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg. His program at Jamesburg, involving the use of the Scout program as originally developed by him for institutional use, has been one of the most important factors in the lives of the boys at that institution and has served as a guide and practical example to other juvenile institutions throughout the country.

In 1970, Superintendent Charles W. Houston noted the downs and ups of the program:

I can recall the particularly upsetting years around 1956 and '57 when our institution was really on the rocks of life’s stormy existence. We had riots, malicious damage, runaways galore, etc. ... [Scouting] practically did not exist. ... [Monmouth Council President E. Donald Sterner] was often the key to continued efforts to make the program go. In this 14 or 15 years, with the membership possibly running anywhere between two and three hundred, one can appreciate the number of boys who have gone astray who were once more being shown some kind of path in which they might find wholesome symbolism and visual reward.

The Scouting program at the State Home was eventually discontinued in the 1970s.

The Jamesburg experiment was arguably the first BSA-approved program specifically for underprivileged youth. It inspired initiatives in other parts of the country; several of these are described in *The Boy Scout Story* and Monroe's *Scouting* magazine article. The BSA's Scoutreach Division now carries on the tradition of service to all youth begun at the State Home.

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#### Endnotes

<sup>1</sup> Eisner's uniform company based in Red Bank, New Jersey was the official BSA Outfitter from 1910 to 1932. The Eisner family supported many public welfare and community organizations; in particular, Sigmund Eisner served on the State Home's board of directors.

<sup>2</sup> The available evidence suggests that Jamesburg Council #348 did not serve "outside" units. For example, in 1944 and 1946 (the only years in the #348 era for which comparative data is available) the number of units chartered at the State Home (12 and 13, respectively) was exactly the same as the number reported for Jamesburg Council #348 in the *Annual Report to Congress*

## PICTURE OF THE QUARTER



**Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, Daniel Carter Beard, Chief Scout Commissioner, and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. (son of President Theodore Roosevelt,) at the 1937 National Jamboree.**

Photo courtesy of Dr. Ed Rowan, author of "To Do My Best" - James E. West and the History of the Boy Scouts of America.



# Valley Forge Mystery Solved?

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In a previous column, a khaki and red Valley Forge 1/2-strip was reported. Subsequently there was some debate as to whether it was a council strip or only a community strip. Information resolving that mystery comes from Earle Painter who wore one on his uniform while serving as a Neighborhood Commissioner in 1952. Earle explained that Valley Forge was not actually a town in the usual sense, but it does have a post office and a train station. It was primarily a state park and a troop met in a building behind the chapel that eventually became a museum. Earle also explained that there was never a council office within the confines of the council. Instead, it was in Philadelphia. After an absence of a few years, Earle returned to the area and by then Scouts were wearing Valley Forge/Council RWS. Thus the Valley Forge 1/2KR appears to have been worn by Council Staff, but it remains unclear whether the Valley Forge 1/2RW was also worn by them. Can anyone help us out?

The ALOHA COUNCIL/HAWAII RWS has a longer name (100mm versus 95mm) and a larger gap (13mm versus 9mm) in the council name than the commonly known ones. It appears to be an earlier format that may have been in general use around the Council before they issued additional ones for the other 11 island groups. Consistent with this theory it has a Type 1 border while all the others have a Type 2 border. Another new patch comes from Hawaii. It is the MAUI COUNTY 1/2RW.

Two new khaki and reds have surfaced and they are both from the same council. The OLD COLONY 1/2KR has a gauze back and the early square letters, whereas the OLD COLONY COUNCIL 1/2KR is in the more common format.

The BLUE WATER 1/2BW also has the earlier format with a gauze back and the more square letter format. As would be expected it is on blue wool rather than blue twill. The other new Sea Scout patch is BROOKLYN 1/2BW.

Of the 5 new mbs, NAVAL BASE 1/2KR is most interesting as its generic format allowed its use at numerous naval bases. In 1943, Patuxent Naval Air Station was established on the Patuxent River in Maryland. Scouts there wore the PATUXENT 1/2RW. The FORT SHAFTER 1/2RW was used in Hawaii. The 2 new air force base strips come from Texas, BERGSTOM A.F.B. and Nova Scotia (Canada), PEPPERRELL A.F.B. The latter one was acquired by Cub Scout Rex Jones, in 1958, while his father was serving there.

In terms of unusual and sometimes funny community strips we have Justice, Level Green, Muleshoe, Painted Post, Swamp Fox, and Weedville.

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# Spanish Scouting

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Historical research for international Scouting is not the easiest activity to pursue but every once and a while there is some snippet of information that comes up to make it all worth the time spent searching. This recently happened to me as I was going through a collection of a fellow Scouter in Spain. While looking for those elusive badges I need for my Spanish collection I came across a chart that outlined the history of Spanish Scouting.

Before I begin this historical account it is important to remind the readers that, like many Scouting organizations around the world, Spain is made up of many organized Scouts both recognized and unrecognized. Some of this history includes the currently unrecognized Scouting organizations.

The foundation of Spanish Scouting started from an organization known as EXPLORADORES DE ESPANA in 1912. They have also been called the PATHFINDERS OF SPAIN. This seems to have continued through to the late 1920's when the SCOUTS CATOLICOS HISPANOS was founded. This is an organization of Catholic Scouts in Spain and associated and directed through the Catholic church in Spain. In 1936 a new organization started up called MINYONS DE MUNTANYA which is literally the BOYS OF THE MOUNTAIN.

In 1922, Scouting in Spain was officially recognized by the WOSM. This would only last until 1938 when recognition was removed.

Scouting did manage to stay organized up through the first years of the Civil War but gradually was removed from Spain at the end of the First World War and completely through the Second World War. It seems like some underground Scouting was still operational at this time, but very little seems to be known of this movement as no records were kept and it was most likely a very small set of groups. It is unclear which of the three movements stayed operational.

In the early 1950's the Convention of Spanish Vaticano allowed Scouting to exist and be tolerated off the record. During this time two of the organizations renamed themselves; EXPLORADORES DE ESPANA became ASOCIACION SCOUT DE ESPANA and SCOUT CATOLICOS HISPANOS became SCOUTS CATOLICOS ESPANA. Soon a couple of other organizations began to get organized. Some of these are BOY SCOUTS CATALUNA and DELEGACION DIOCESANA ESCULTIS (in Vich, Barcelona and Gerona).

This all continued through to the middle of the 1960's when in 1965 a couple of other

changes are recorded. First was the joining of all the Diocese Scouts into one organization called the OFICIANA COORDINACION ENLACE ESCULT. CATALUNA. This resulted from the decision to make each of the Diocese church Scout troops independent. While I do not have information on the total number of troops, it seems appropriate to rename them so that they all fit under one organization of Scouts in Spain rather than have so many association names. Second, the BOY SCOUTS CATALUNA became known as ORGANIZACIONES ESCOLTES CATALANES. This is where it gets a little difficult. This organization also included some of the Diocese Scouts from other organizations as well so it would appear as if some of the Diocese Scouts actually had affiliation with two organizations.

Up to this time Scouting in Spain was still not recognized by the WOSM. It would not be until 1978 that this membership would be reinstated. At this time all Scouting in Spain would also come under a single organization; FEDERATION OF SCOUTING IN SPAIN.

Since this time several other groups have organized themselves; ASOCIACION CATALUNYA DE ESPANA, ASOCIACION

SCOUTS DE ANDALUCIA, ASOCIACION VALENCIANA DE ESCULTISMO, BADEN POWELL SCOUTS, FEDERACIO EUROPEAN, FEDERACIO CATALANA D'ESCOLISME / GUIATAGE, GERMANOR ESCOLTA DE CATALUNYA and the WORLD FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT SCOUTS in both Catalunya and Galicia.

Although not included in the historical documents I have, there are examples of Spanish Scouting in Northern Africa and the Canary Islands.

Many of these organizations have badges for both identification and programs and I have tried to span most of them with the scans accompanying this article. If you have any questions please feel free to let me know and I will be glad to answer as many as possible. I also want to thank the person that originally typed up the historical chart I came across. Because it is typed and ends about 1965, I have no idea who this is but I am deeply indebted to him.

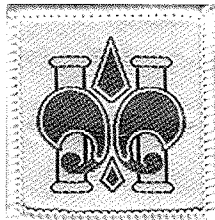
I can supply copies of a listing of Spanish badges. Please email me at [worldbadger@netvigator.com](mailto:worldbadger@netvigator.com) and I will be glad to send an electronic copy out to you. Currently my database has 597 badges listed for all the associations of Spain. Until next time, happy badge collecting.

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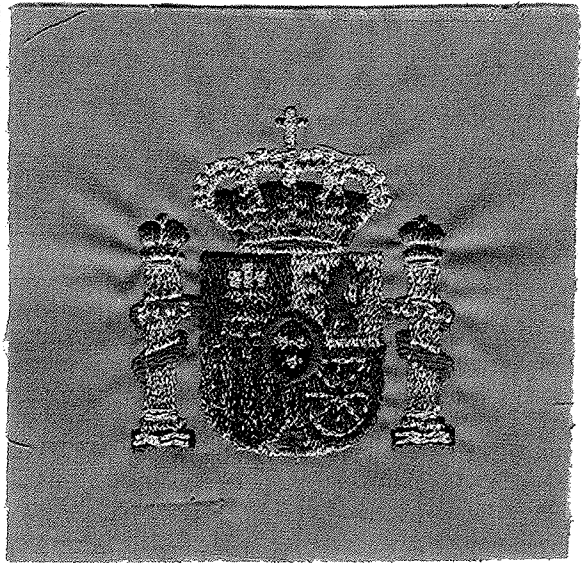
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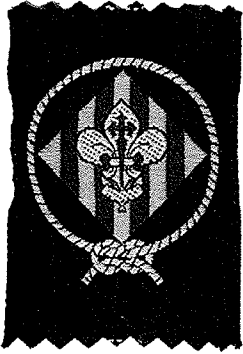
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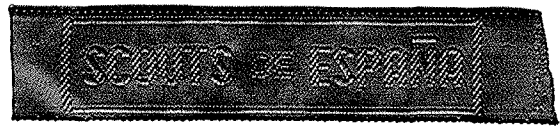


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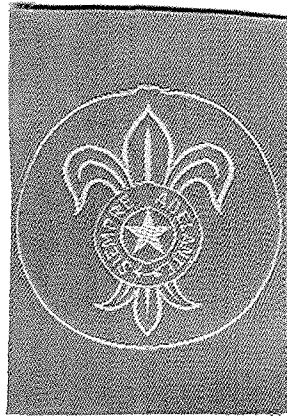
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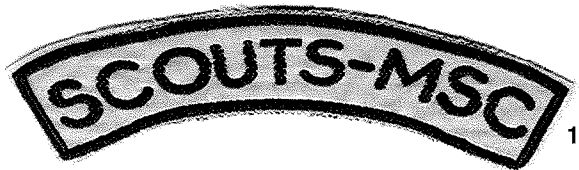
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# ***FINE TWILL (TYPE D) CRIMPED MERIT BADGES***

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Fine Twill merit badges, hereafter referred to as Type D, are considered by many serious merit badge collectors as the most challenging type to acquire. There were 111 merit badges available for Scouts and Scouters to earn during WWII when Type D merit badges were first known. They were introduced during 1942 and continued to be made until the khaki crimped merit badges, hereafter referred to as Type E, came on the scene in 1947. Type D merit badges were also known as sand twill because of their similarity to the color of sand. They were made from a very light weight cloth which is evident when compared to the heavier cloth used for the previous narrow tan crimped merit badges, hereafter referred to as Type C. The change to the lighter weight cloth was made in support of the war effort so that the heavier cloth could be used to make much needed military uniforms. Type C merit badge cloth color varied in shades from light brown to dark tan khaki as compared to the consistent light tan color of Type D merit badges. All known Type D merit badges have the same light tan color without exception. As the name fine twill implies, the twill lines are much tighter and closer together when compared to the coarse twill lines of Type C and Type E merit badges. The heavier cloth was reintroduced in 1947 after the war, except the cloth color changed to a consistent darker green khaki. The green khaki cloth color was used on Type E merit badges from 1947 through 1960. Type C, D, and E merit badges are all considered narrow crimped merit badges and appear similar in size and configuration. They also all have an adhesive-like sizing on the back that serves the purpose of stiffening the merit badge. The main differences are cloth color and twill coarseness. It is not uncommon to see a mixture of all three types awarded well into the 1950's. I earned my Eagle Badge in 1957 and received a Type D Landscape Gardening Merit Badge the same year. Figure 1 shows a comparison of Type C, D, and E merit badges.

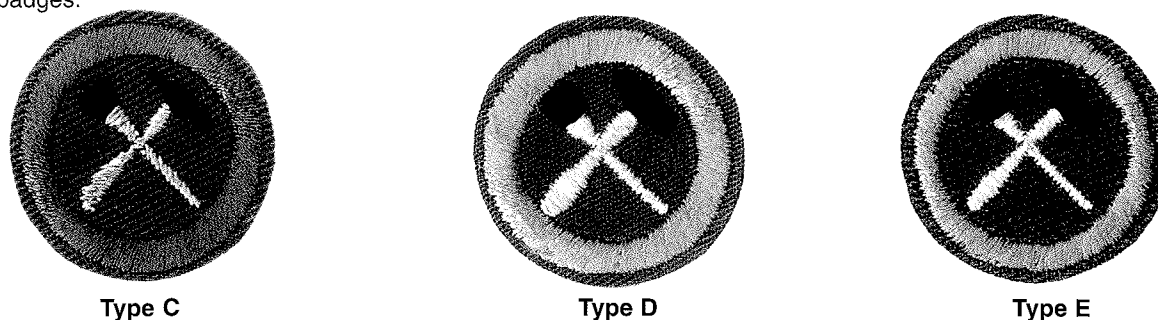


Figure 1. Comparison of Type C, D, and E Merit Badges

## **COMPARISON OF NUMBER EARNED AND AVAILABLE TOTALS**

Out of 111 merit badges available from 1942 through 1946, only 85 Type D merit badges are known. It is my opinion that only Type D merit badges were made during those years. I base this assumption on the significant need for military uniforms, increased patriotism, and the strong desire of the American people and industry to do whatever was necessary to win the war. However, it is still difficult to explain why only 85 out of 111 are known to exist. Safety was earned 179,000 times during these years yet it is not known to exist in Type D. The only explanation I can offer is that there was a tremendous stock pile of Type C Safety Merit Badges or, that the heavier cloth continued to be used to make the 26 merit badges that are not known to exist. However, it is unlikely there was a sufficient stock pile to meet the demand for all 26 of these merit badges. I welcome other theories from serious collectors and that is exactly what they are in the absence of hard data.

## **COMPARISON OF SCARCITY AND VALUE**

In an attempt to determine scarcity and value of Type D merit badges, I conducted a survey of ten major merit badge collectors throughout the US to identify the Type D merit badges they had in their collections. The attached table shows the results of this survey. The first 26 merit badges are not known to exist in any collection. They automatically received a scarcity ranking of ten on a scale of one to ten with ten being the most scarce. The next 85 merit badges in the table are listed in order of scarcity beginning with the most scarce. It should be emphasized that my scarcity ranking is not an exact science. Number earned totals and number known totals were both used to determine scarcity. In some cases, the number known totals and number earned totals appear to be in conflict. An example is Grasses, Legumes, and Forage Crops which was in all ten major collections yet had only 295 earned. To me, this is additional support of the argument that most, if not all of the merit badges made during this time were Type D. Merit badge earned totals were gleaned from the BSA annual reports to congress and are for the years 1942 through 1946. Because these totals include both Type C and Type D merit badges, the totals shown should be decreased by at least half to be a fair indicator. The value ranges apply to nice unwashed, undamaged, excellent-to-mint merit badges.

## **OTHER POSSIBLE TYPE D MERIT BADGES**

Some merit badge collectors believe Automobiling (wheel) should be included in the list because it was discontinued in 1942 and replaced with the car design. I don't believe it was made in Type D for two reasons. The car design was being considered for at

least two years prior to the advent of Type D merit badges. Also, use of automobile wheels with wooden spokes ended after 1933. A similar argument can be given for the Aviation (propeller) design. The name was changed to Aeronautics in 1942 using the same design, hence the reasoning to include Aeronautics on the Type D list. It's difficult to explain why Airplane Structure exists in Type D but not the other three airplane oriented merit badges. One theory suggests there were an abundance of the blue fully embroidered airplane merit badges due to the Air Scout Program and that they were preferred in all Scouting programs because of their aesthetic appeal. Because Airplane Structure was the most commonly earned among the airplane merit badges, there may have been a need for additional Airplane Structure Merit Badges that may explain its existence in Type D. The blue fully embroidered airplane merit badges of the time period are considered Type C. It is hoped this article excites an increased awareness and interest in collecting BSA merit badges, particularly in the discovery of unknown Type D merit badges. I welcome your input and comments.

#### TYPE D MERIT BADGE SCARCITY RANKINGS AND VALUE RANGES

MERIT BADGE	NUMBER EARNED*	NUMBER KNOWN*	SCARCITY RANKING	VALUE RANGE
AIRPLANE DESIGN	278	none	10	800 plus
STALKING	296	none	10	800 plus
COIN COLLECTING	310	none	10	800 plus
AERODYNAMICS	338	none	10	800 plus
ARCHERY	377	none	10	800 plus
BEEKEEPING	395	none	10	800 plus
FRUIT CULTURE	494	none	10	800 plus
POTTERY	533	none	10	800 plus
RABBIT RAISING	608	none	10	800 plus
ARCHITECTURE	771	none	10	800 plus
TEXTILES	811	none	10	800 plus
BOTANY	860	none	10	800 plus
BLACKSMITHING	925	none	10	800 plus
FINGERPRINTING	1002	none	10	800 plus
ASTRONOMY	1117	none	10	800 plus
BEEF PRODUCTION	1220	none	10	800 plus
AERONAUTICS	1250	none	10	800 plus
PUBLIC SPEAKING	1558	none	10	800 plus
BUSINESS	1751	none	10	800 plus
CEMENT WORK	1943	none	10	800 plus
BUGLING	2302	none	10	800 plus
GARDENING(VEGETABLES)	2706	none	10	800 plus
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POULTRY KEEPING	4230	none	10	800 plus
FORESTRY	4460	none	10	800 plus
SAFETY	36244	none	10	800 plus
CITRUS FRUIT CULTURE	253	3	9	600 to 800
SKIING	221	3	9	600 to 800
PIGEON RAISING	964	3	9	600 to 800
SURVEYING	1093	3	9	600 to 800
ANGLING	1551	3	9	600 to 800
SMALL GRAINS & CEREAL FOODS	106	5	8	450 to 600
COTTON FARMING	247	5	8	450 to 600
SHEEP FARMING	501	4	8	450 to 600
INDIAN LORE	683	5	8	450 to 600
CORN FARMING	860	5	8	450 to 600
INSECT LIFE	321	8	8	450 to 600
SCULPTURE	255	7	8	450 to 600
DRAMATICS	680	4	8	450 to 600
TAXIDERMY	308	8	8	450 to 600
SEAMANSHIP	503	6	8	450 to 600
SOIL MANAGEMENT	603	5	8	450 to 600
HOG & PORK PRODUCTION	1551	3	8	450 to 600
NUT CULTURE	163	9	8	450 to 600
FOUNDRY PRACTICE	482	8	7	350 to 450
LANDSCAPE GARDENING	505	7	7	350 to 450
AIRPLANE STRUCTURE	278	9	7	350 to 450
INTERPRETING	1441	4	7	350 to 450
ZOOLOGY	2279	4	7	350 to 450
HORSEMANSHIP	2537	6	7	350 to 450
FARM RECORDS & BOOKKEEPING	1027	6	6	250 to 350

MERIT BADGE	NUMBER EARNED*	NUMBER KNOWN*	SCARCITY RANKING	VALUE RANGE
SALESMANSHIP	1559	7	6	250 to 350
LEATHERWORK(AWL)	1630	6	6	250 to 350
RADIO	436	10	6	250 to 350
STAMP COLLECTING	4320	6	6	250 to 350
JOURNALISM	692	9	5	150 to 250
ROCKS & MINERALS	848	10	5	150 to 250
FARM LAYOUT & BUILDING ARRANGEMENT	3518	6	5	150 to 250
FARM MECHANICS	2830	7	5	150 to 250
CYCLING	3677	7	5	150 to 250
AGRICULTURE	1308	8	4	80 to 150
WEATHER	1995	7	4	80 to 150
DOG CARE	2312	7	4	80 to 150
PRINTING	2251	8	4	80 to 150
MASONRY	2733	7	4	80 to 150
HIKING	2901	9	4	80 to 150
MACHINERY	3776	9	4	80 to 150
GRASSES, LEGUMES, & FORAGE CROPS	295	10	4	80 to 150
CONSERVATION	4129	6	4	80 to 150
AUTOMOBILING(CAR)	1478	9	4	80 to 150
MARKSMANSHIP	2583	10	3	60 to 80
WOOD TURNING	4136	7	3	60 to 80
PAINTING	4687	9	3	60 to 80
MECHANICAL DRAWING	4762	10	3	60 to 80
FARM HOME & IT'S PLANNING	5682	9	3	60 to 80
SIGNALING	1407	10	3	60 to 80
CHEMISTRY	3562	9	3	60 to 80
DAIRYING	1952	10	3	60 to 80
PLUMBING	3868	10	3	60 to 80
PHOTOGRAPHY	3420	10	2	20 to 60
ART	4113	10	2	20 to 60
CANOEING	4475	10	2	20 to 60
ROWING	6035	10	2	20 to 60
ELECTRICITY	6571	9	2	20 to 60
BOOKBINDING	11574	6	2	20 to 60
READING	17752	8	2	20 to 60
SCHOLARSHIP	12689	9	2	20 to 60
WOOD CARVING	14200	9	2	20 to 60
WOODWORK	19528	9	2	20 to 60
BASKETRY	5516	10	2	20 to 60
METALWORK	12888	9	2	20 to 60
ANIMAL INDUSTRY	8730	10	2	20 to 60
FIRST AID TO ANIMALS	10456	10	1	10 to 20
HOME REPAIRS	8178	10	1	10 to 20
LEATHERCRAFT(SHOE)	7749	9	1	10 to 20
MUSIC	10655	10	1	10 to 20
PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT	11848	10	1	10 to 20
FIRST AID	37925	8	1	10 to 20
CARPENTRY	21583	8	1	10 to 20
PATHFINDING	24924	10	1	10 to 20
BIRD STUDY	15170	10	1	10 to 20
CAMPING	15486	10	1	10 to 20
ATHLETICS	20381	9	1	10 to 20
PIONEERING	19803	10	1	10 to 20
LIFESAVING	19674	10	1	10 to 20
CIVICS	18480	10	1	10 to 20
COOKING	25887	10	1	10 to 20
FIREMANSHIP	30412	10	1	10 to 20
SWIMMING	33064	10	1	10 to 20
PUBLIC HEALTH	34411	10	1	10 to 20
PERSONAL HEALTH	42922	10	1	10 to 20

\* Number earned totals above include both Type C and Type D Merit Badges which were likely both available and awarded from 1942 through 1946. Therefore, number earned totals for Type D merit badges should probably be decreased by at least half.

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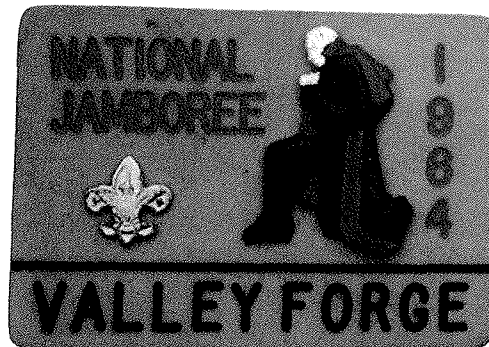
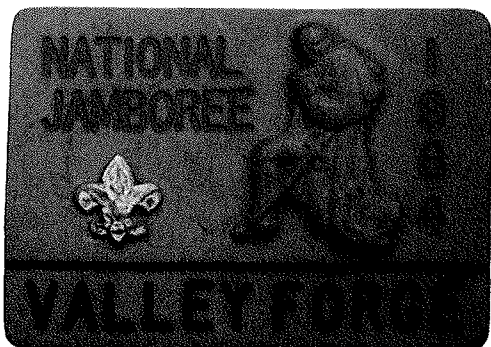
# **Neal Neckerchief Slides at the 1964 National Jamboree**

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There was a wonderful group of Neal Slides represented at the 1964 National Jamboree. I was there as a Scout and was very active at that event. I was a winner of the Nathan Hale Essay Contest sponsored by the Freedom Foundation, earned the Adventure Award, etc. I attended and participated in everything I could. I also visited all the trading posts and managed to acquire one of each of the 10 different metal Region contingent n/c slides at that Jamboree. However, I do not recall seeing even one Neal slide on a Scout there! First, the Jamboree Neal slides are few and used in limited quantity. (Neal required an order minimum of 100 units for orders made for various contingent pieces.) Secondly, there were 52,000 in attendance at the Jamboree in 1964.

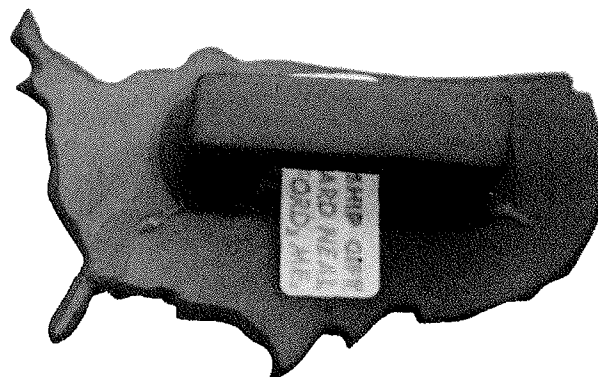
It is truly amazing what can be at a Jamboree and not be discovered until long after the fact. And this may not be the final word on the Neal slides from the 1964 National Jamboree.

Please refer to previous articles on Neal slides: "Neal Neckerchief Slides", ASTA Report Vol. 15-No 2, June 2000, pages 38-49; "First Neckerchief Slides", ISCA Journal, Vol. 4, No. 4, December 2004 pages 31-32; and "The Friendship Gift Neckerchief Slides of Millard Neal", ASTA Report, Vol. 13-No 3, September 1998, page 92.



## **GENERAL SLIDES**

First, there is the patch-like design with the kneeling Washington. Most that exist are fully painted, but I do have one, (see photo), without Washington painted. All that I am aware of have the white "Friendship Gift" sticker on the back. This means that they were probably given to officials and dignitaries. There is also another general slide that is a U.S.A. map design. There are different paintings that were done by Neal's workers. Some have the white "Friendship Gift" sticker and some do not.



## REGION SLIDES

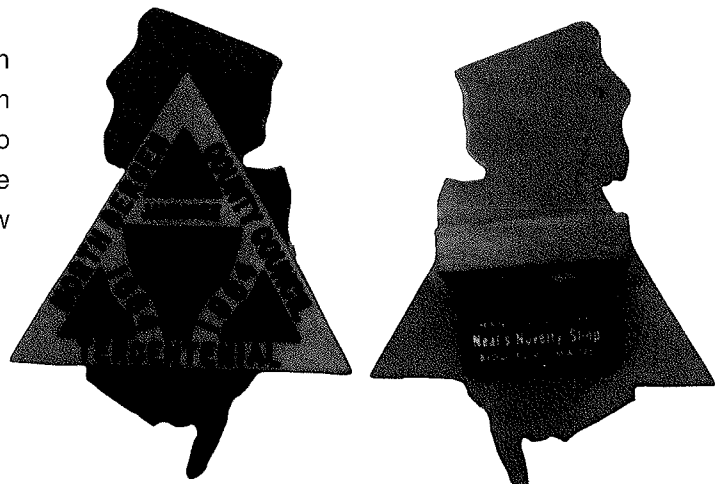
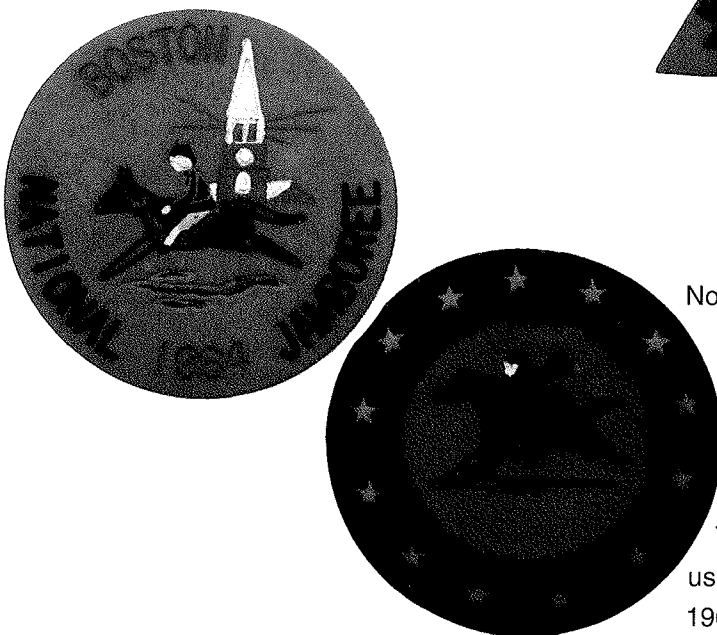


The Region One n/c slide is the only Region slide Neal made specifically for this Jamboree. It is Neal's standard lobster design, only with a yellow baggage tag attached with a blue cord. On one side of the tag is the Region 1 emblem. On the other side, it says: "Greetings from REGION ONE (New England States) Boy Scouts of America 6<sup>th</sup> National Jamboree Valley Forge, Pennsylvania." There was a standard painted metal slide with the Region 1 design that was given to everyone from Region 1. Therefore this Neal piece had special restricted use. Because it begins with "Greetings from Region One", it appears that it may have been used as a presentation or souvenir piece.

## COUNCIL CONTINGENT SLIDES

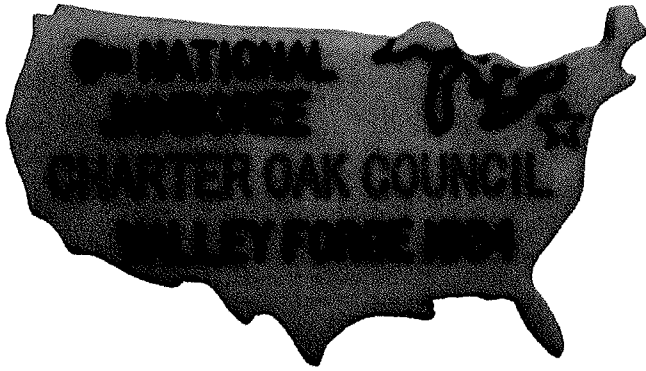
### BOSTON

Boston Council had a circular slide with Paul Revere on horseback with the old North Church emitting light. In addition, each Scout from that council received two trading slides with Paul Revere and 13 stars around the outside, but no designation on it! As a result, very few people know of its origin.



### NORTH BERGEN COUNTY

North Bergen County Council has a slide that celebrates their Tercentennial. New Jersey was named after the Island of Jersey in the English Channel, the birthplace of Sir George Carteret, who became co-owner of New Jersey in 1664. It is an attractive design with a triangle over the shape of New Jersey. The same New Jersey shape without the triangle was used by Neal for the 1969 N.J. It simply says "N J 1969", with the area of the North Bergen Council in black.

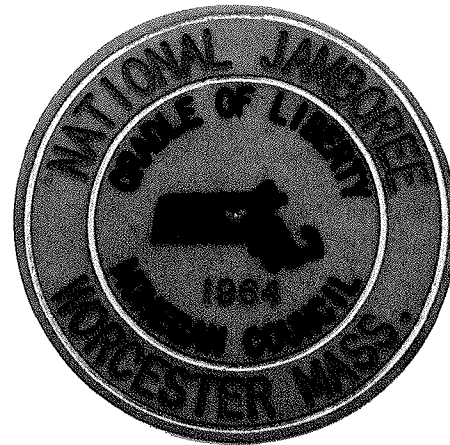


### CHARTER OAK

Charter Oak Council from Hartford, CT used the U.S.A. map design with their name on it. Using the map of the U.S.A. is appropriate in that Hartford is the insurance capital of the United States.

### MOHEGAN

Mohegan Council from Worcester, Massachusetts, had a round design with the shape of Massachusetts in the center circle, reminiscent of many of the 1957 N.J. styles.



### CHESTER COUNTY

Chester County Council from Pennsylvania had a thick mushroom-shaped design that came unpainted. The processing of mushrooms grown in the West Chester area was an important economic factor. They also had a Neal slide at the 1960 N.J. in the shape of Neal's standard Indian chief head with headdress. (It also came unpainted.)

### UNION

Union Council had a simple, 2-colored rectangular design with rounded corners. They had contingent slides for the 1957 and 1960 N. J.s. Their 1960 one was a Neal slide also.



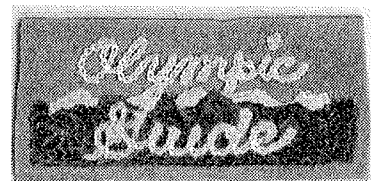
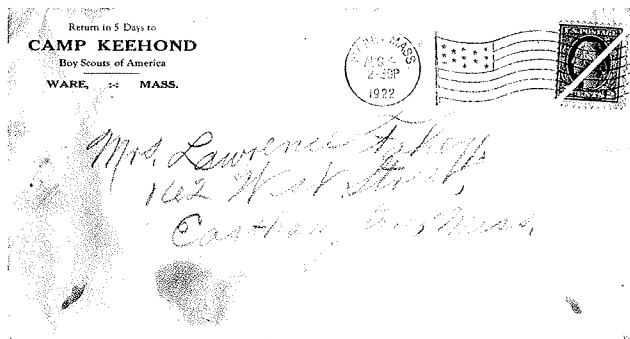


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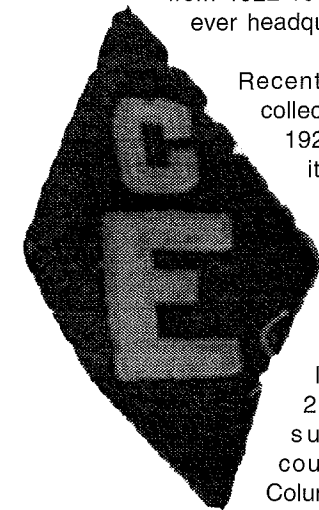
by BOB SHERMAN • ISCA # 0490

I would like to begin this issue's camp patch column with a non-patch item I recently acquired. Although camp patches are my favorite collectible, I now have an envelope that identifies a previously unknown New England camp. This envelope, cancelled on August 4, 1922 was from a Scout attending **CAMP**

**KEEHOND** in Ware, MA. Since the Scout lived in Easthampton, MA, I am assuming this camp belonged to Hampshire County Council #235 which operated in Northampton, MA from 1922-1930. There were no BSA councils ever headquartered in Easthampton.



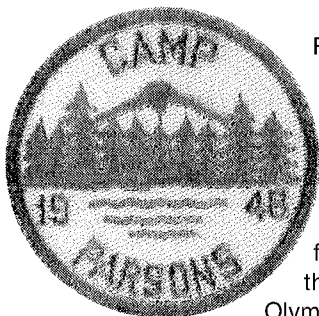
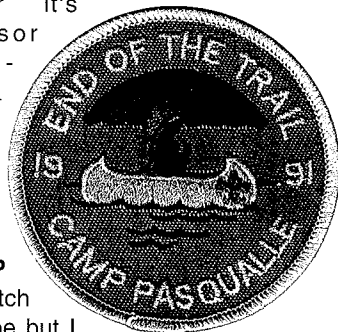
hikes were given an **OLYMPIC GUIDE** patch. The Scouts were given a round Camp Parsons patch for their first year and then year segments after that. **CAMP MEANY** was a Cub Scout camp



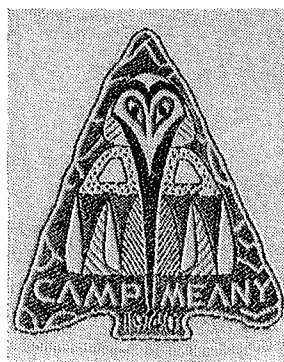
Recently, there was an auction of a collection of BSA memorabilia from the 1920's from Salem, OH. The camp item was a diamond-shaped felt with a "C" and "E." The lister thought it was from **CAMP TRAILS END** of Ashtabula Council (1922-26). However, I would speculate that it is from North Columbia County Council located in Salem, OH from 1923-26 or it's successor council - Columbiana Council

which would then identify the patch as being from **CAMP EAGLETON**.

Moving to more recent camp news, has anyone ever heard of **CAMP PASQUALLE**? I have a 1991 patch with a red FDL on the yellow canoe but I have no idea where it comes from.



Fred Warden of WA was kind enough to make some copies of some very early issues from **CAMP PARSONS** that he obtained at the camp museum after attending a work party at the camp. Fred told me that Scouts went to the camp for two weeks. For the second week, they went on a 7 day hike in the Olympic Mountains. The staff that led the

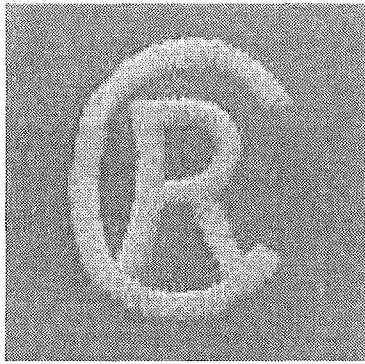


on property next to Camp Parsons and was absorbed by Parsons in the 1940's.

Dale Weber of NJ showed me some mystery patches at the Unami TOR that need identification. There were two sad-looking native American chiefs in profile with different color com-



binations of the feathers and a square felt with an "R" inside a "C". I believe the CR patch is from **CAMP ROOSEVELT** from Gloucester-Salem Council in NJ but perhaps a reader can make a definite identification.



There was a similar, but definitely different chief profile felt patch on an



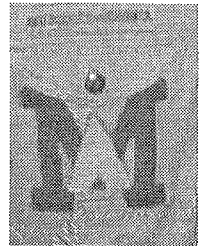
an auction site that the seller identified, with some assurance, as being from **CAMP SHAWONDASSEE** from Robert E. Lee - Virginia Council. Does anyone know for sure?



Another seller offered a felt pine tree patch with a "37" which he identified as coming from **CAMP SANGAMO** of Abraham Lincoln Council. He said it came from an estate with many ALC items. Can anyone confirm this ID?

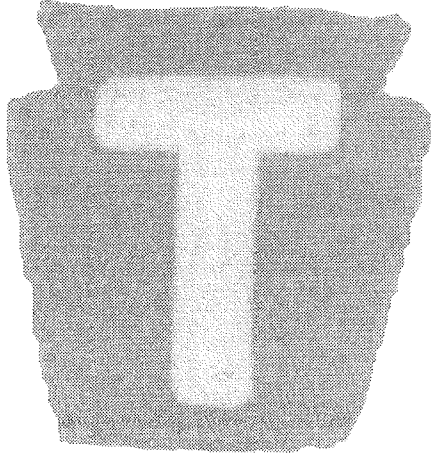
There was a uniform shirt with "Orange County" on the sleeve and a large felt "M" with a teepee superimposed in the center. This could be from **CAMP MYFORD** of Orange Empire Council in CA.

There will be a few more



mystery patches shown if space permits. Thanks to everyone who contributes to this column. I hope you all have a great summer camping experience.

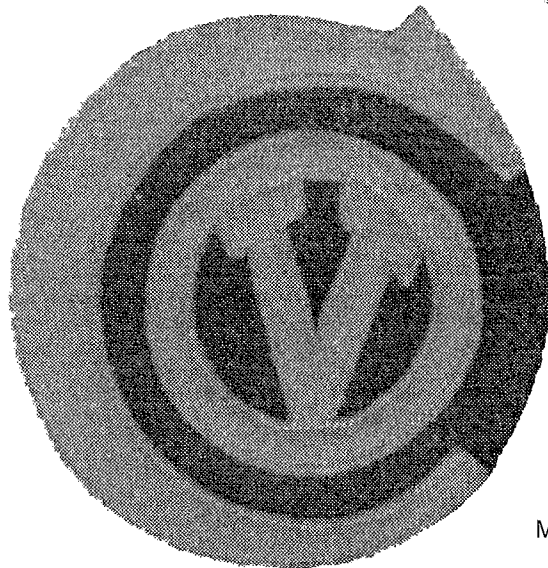
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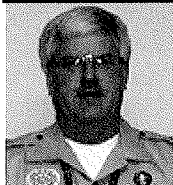
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MP 5-1 #3



# Scouts On The Silver Screen

by **ANDY DUBILL** • ISCA # 0059

Hi, I want to welcome you to our nineteenth column! We entertained a question in our last column about Boy Scout uniforms in the movie "Mr. & Mrs. Bridge." I asked our column readers to let me know if they knew of any other movies featuring or containing Boy Scouts. I have been inundated with emails, letters and suggestions ever since that issue hit your mailbox! From the comments and the number of ISCA members who knew of or had a favorite Scouting movie, it appears to me that we could have a dedicated cadre of ISCA membership that might routinely review Scouting movies and point other members toward a particular favorite. The information that I will report on this subject this month has come from your suggestions, websites you directed me to as well as information you emailed or mailed to me.

I want to particularly thank the following readers who shared information for this column: Marty Abramson, Ron Aldridge, Jean Amster, Dave Britton, Brent Clark, Nick DeMarco, Randy Everette, Joe Griffis, Lyle Halbert, Gordon Hamilton, Eric Hendrix, Jim Hinkle, Marv Jameson, Chris Jensen, Dave Kruse, Dick Longe, Eddie McInnes, David Miura, Paul Myers, William Popesque, John Purvis, Steve Smith, Jeremy Souders, and Jody Tucker.

I used Paul Myer's "Collecting Boy Scout Rank Badges" for the background material on the rank patches used in "Mr. Scoutmaster". Doug Bearce was kind enough to share a very thorough list of "Boy Scouts in the Movies" with me that Prince Watkins had assembled a number of years ago.

ISCA member Eric Hendrix wrote to suggest a classification system for Scouting related movies. He classifies them in this way:

1. Movie is totally about the Scouting program.
2. Movie features Scouts or Scouting in a major way.
3. Movie refers to Scouts (i.e. main character was a Scout when a youth, story background, etc.).
4. Movie refers to Scouts in another way. ( i.e. background material for plot).

Rather than try to classify the movies that you suggested, I will leave that up to each of you.

Thank you all for your contribution to this month's column!

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As you will see, Scouting movies follow many different patterns or themes. There are movies produced by the BSA in the early days of the movement meant to catch the public's interest, a series of movie shorts that were shown between features in the movie houses in the 1930's through the 1950's all the way to the epics of today. Marty Abramson wrote to tell me that a "low budget" film named "The Burning" was filmed at his local Council camp. The movie was based on a story about a "youth camp"

not a Boy Scout camp but it is held in cult status by the Scouts that have camped at that location. Marty says that campers found parts of mannequins at different spots around camp for some time. I am sure that was not the first time that a local council gave movie company permission to film on their land.

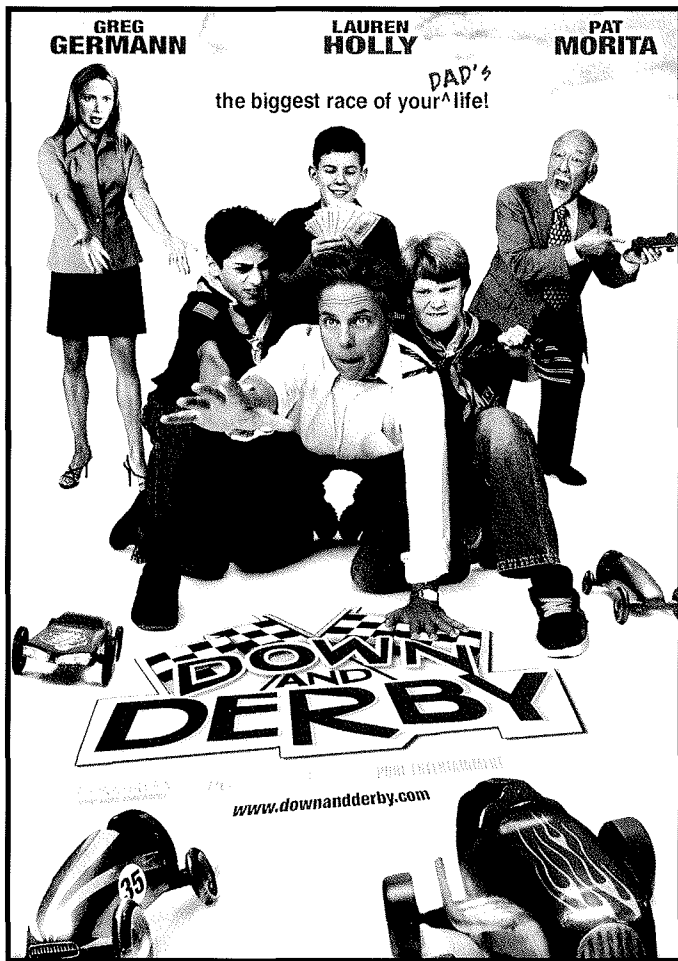
Here is the information about movies that you sent me comments about:

- "The Adventure of a Boy Scout", produced in 1915 by The Wedepict Motion Picture Corporation.
- Grand National released "Tex Rides with the Boy Scouts" in 1937. The 66-minute movie starred Tex Ritter (father of actor John Ritter and famous country singer). This classic features Tex Ritter looking for gold smugglers near a Boy Scout summer camp. He proudly displays his Silver Beaver award as he rides up and greets the Troop of Boy Scouts.



Tex captures the bad guys and the gold with the help of the Boy Scouts.

- “America’s Heritage,” produced in the 1920’s by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.
- Ron Aldridge wrote to remind me to include the 1999 film “Arlington Road” starring Jeff Bridges and Tim Robbins. Ron has three of the Scout uniforms worn in the movie. The uniforms were altered (they still have the BSA tags) but still have the specially created patches on them including some unique CSP’s.
- “Babes in the Woods – A Scout Version,” produced in the 1920’s by The Boy Scout Foundation in New York.
- “Blazing the Trail to Manhood,” produced in the 1920’s by the MCA Motion Picture Bureau.
- Universal Pictures produced “Blinky” starring Hoot Gibson in 1923.



- “Bobby, Boy Scout” was issued in 1917.
- “The Boy Scout” starring Anne Pennington was produced in 1917. There is also a 2002 film called “The Boy Scout.”
- “Boy Scouts, Be Prepared,” starring Lord Baden - Powell was produced in England in 1917 by Trans-Atlantic Film Company and released in this country by Universal Pictures.

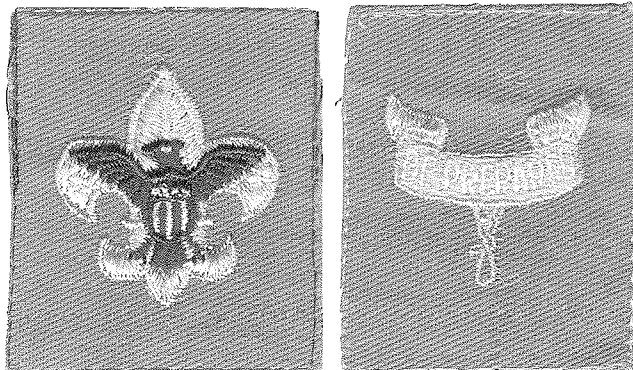
- “Boy Scouts of America - 1920” – a film about the 1920 World Jamboree was released in 1920 by the Boy Scouts of America.
- The Edison Company released “Boy Scouts of America in Camp at Silver Bay, Lake George, New York” in 1910.
- “The Boy Scout Story” – part of the Fury television series was released in 1955 by Vision Productions.
- “Boy Scouts to the Rescue” was released in 1911 by the Champion Film Company and again in 1913 by the Nester Film Company.
- Arthur Devere Storey released “Boy’s Life Screen Review” in 1918.
- “The Boy Who Cried Wolf” also known as “The Story of a Boy Scout” was issued in 1917.
- Pathex, Inc. released “The Brotherhood of Scouts” in the 1920’s.
- “The Cruise of the Northern Light” was a 1920’s film produced by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.
- “A Day with the Boy Scouts in Camp” was a 1920’s film produced by the Lang Film Company.
- A number of readers wrote to tell me about the movie “Down and Derby” that opened on April 15, 2005. It is a comedy starring Greg German, Lauren Holly and Pat Morita about a small-town Pinewood Derby competition that transforms an average group of dads into an awkward bunch of competitors. The film exposes the desperate behavior of parents who compete with one another through their children. Having served as a Cubmaster for several years, this sounds like a true to life experience.
- “Drum Taps” was a film starring Ken Maynard, Kermit Maynard, and Frank Coglan, Jr. released by WorldWide Pictures in 1933.
- Shirley Temple starred in a 1936 film clip called “Eagle Scouts” where she was featured congratulating a group of new Eagle Scouts from a local Scout Council.
- “The Flying Horseman” starred Buck Jones was released in 1926 by the Fox Film Group.
- “Follow Me, Boys!” is the famous 1963 Walt Disney Productions movie starring Fred MacMurray and Kurt Russell that was recently re-issued in DVD format.
- “Good Bad Boy” starring Joe Butterworth is the 1924 movie released by Principal Pictures.
- “The Great Love” starring Robert Agnew and Frank Coughlan, Jr., was released by MGM Pictures in 1925.
- “Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout,” is the 1944 movie starring Jimmy Lydon that was released by Paramount Pictures.
- “If I Had My Way” was a professionally produced 16 mm film underwritten by Black and Veatch, Inc. for the Kansas City Council of the BSA in 1939. I have this film in my

collection and have transferred it over to videotape due to its fragile state. This production traced the young Scout from the Troop meeting where he underwent a camp orientation through the total summer camp experience. The wholesome experience of camp was highlighted in the film –to convince the parents that it was a wise decision to send a boy to camp for two weeks.

- “If You Go Down in the Wood Today” was a Thames Television Production released in 1981, starring Eric Sykes.
- “It’s A Wonderful World” is a light comedy that was issued in 1939. It starred Jimmy Stewart, Claudette Colbert and Hans Conried and featured scenes with Boy Scouts in uniform.
- “Jamboree” starred Boy Scouts who attended the 1953 National Scout Jamboree and many Hollywood stars. It was released by Exploitation Productions in 1954.
- “Jamboree 1950 is History” and “Jamboree USA 1950” were both released in 1950 by the Boy Scouts of America.
- “The Jamboree of 1924” was released in 1924 by the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Publicity Department.
- The current television show “Joan of Arcadia” just aired a feature where God appeared to Joan disguised as a Cub Scout participating in a community service clean-up project.
- “Joy Scouts” was a 1939 film starring Spanky McFarland and Mickey Gubitosi (later known as Robert Blake) that was released by MGM Pictures.
- “Knights in Khaki,” no other information known about the film.
- “Knights of the Square Table” was a 1917 movie released by The Edison Company.
- “The Little Boy Scout” was issued in 1917.
- “Lure of the Scouts” was a 1920’s film released by Edited Pictures Systems, Inc.
- In the 1962 release of “The Manchurian Candidate” Medal of Honor Awardee, Frank Sinatra, is shown addressing a group of Boy Scouts at the beginning of the movie.
- “Making of a Boy Scout” was a 1914 film released by Wedepict Motion Picture Company.
- “Mind Your Own Business” starring Charlie Ruggles and Alice Brady (Mrs. Joel McCrea) was released in 1936 by Paramount Pictures.
- “Mr. and Mrs. Bridge” is the famous 1990 movie about the trials and tribulations that Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward have raising their three children. Scout memorabilia collector Jody Tucker and his father Joe Tucker loaned a “truckload of memorabilia to the production company” to be used in the making of the film. Jody recalled recently that “not only did we loan many of the uniforms and accessories that were used in the movie, but my Dad, my three brothers and I were all in the Eagle Scout ceremony scene. We were each paid \$25 for an entire day of shooting.

After the filming was done, we were invited to a cast party and were fortunate to meet Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Several months later, my Dad surprised us with autographed pictures of Paul Newman for Christmas.” Jody believes a large auction house near where the movie was being shot suggested that the production company contact them for the Scout gear.

- “Mr. Scoutmaster” was a 1953 comedy starring Clifton Webb and George “Foghorn” Winslow. It was released by 20th Century-Fox. Clifton Webb plays a host of a local television show that is in trouble because of low ratings. He decides that his show needs to appeal to younger viewers to be successful because they are his sponsor’s best customers. He jumps at the chance to become Scoutmaster for a group of Scouts when he decides that this is the way to discover what interests young people and ultimately save his television show.
- I have two patches (Tenderfoot and Second Class) in my Rank Badge collection that were made to be used in the movie Mr. Scoutmaster. Paul Myers reported in his “Collecting Boy Scout Rank Badges” book that the designs were slightly different from the regular issue rank badges of the 1950’s. The rank patches can clearly be seen on the poster from the movie. They were made on a lighter khaki material than standard issue – and Paul Myers had been told that was done so they would be seen better in the movie. Paul was able to verify that a First Class Patch also exists but it was not clear whether Star through Eagle were specially made for the movie.



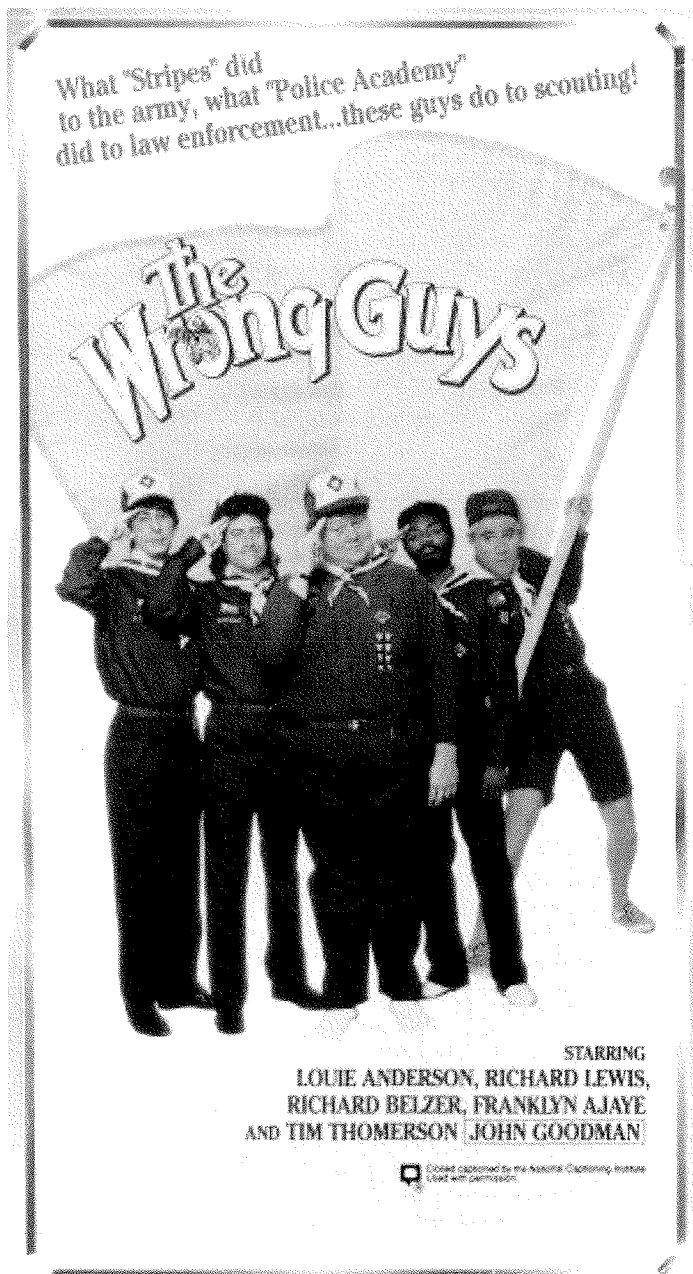
- “The Nuclear Boy Scout” was a made-for-television movie shown in 2003.
- “Pimple’s Boy Scout” was released in 1915.
- “The Radio Detective” was a 1926 serial starring Jack Daugherty. It was distributed by Universal Pictures.
- “The Road to Yesterday” which starred Joseph Schildkraut and William Boyd (later famous as Hopalong Cassidy) was released in 1925. It is listed by AFI as being Boy Scout related, however, newspaper reviews of the time make no mention of Boy Scouts.
- “Room for One More” was a 1952 movie that is frequently seen on late night television. It starred Cary Grant and Betsy Drake and featured character actor Dabbs Greer as the Scoutmaster. A couple with three children take in two more children. One joins the Boy Scouts and becomes an Eagle Scout at the end of the movie.

- “Roosevelt Great Scout” was a 1920’s movie released by the Roosevelt Memorial Association.
- “Scouting with Dan Beard” was a 1926 film distributed by Pathe Exchange, Inc.
- “Scoutmaster Magoo” was a 1958 Mr. Magoo cartoon starring the voice of Jim Backus.
- “Scouts” was a 1986 movie on the life of Lord Baden-Powell and the origins of Scouting. It included historic newsreels, rare film footage and Baden-Powell’s own home movies. It was distributed by CineVisa International in Toronto, Canada.
- “Scouts Honor” was a 96 minute film starring Lois Butler. It was released by Eagle-Lion films in 1948.
- “Scouts Honor” was a 1980 made-for-TV movie starring Gary Coleman produced by NBC – TV.
- “Scouts Honor” was also a 2001 documentary highlighting the “no gay leader” policies of the BSA and the movement of people to reverse that position.
- “Scouts to the Rescue” was a 1918 serial distributed by Universal Special.
- “Scouts to the Rescue” was a 1939 serial, starring Jackie Cooper and Frank Coghlan Jr., that was distributed by Universal Pictures. Jackie Cooper plays an Eagle Scout whose troop finds buried treasure near a desolate village. Before the twelve part series of movie shorts is complete, Cooper finds himself involved with money that is counterfeit, a tribe of Indians, G-men, underground temples and a deposit of Radium. These shorts were shown between films (yes in the old days, theatres used to show two movies for one admission) as the first was being rewound and the second prepared for showing.
- In the 1981 movie “Stripes,” Bill Murray wears a red BSA wool-jacket containing a number of Boy Scout patches including an unidentified CSP. (If any of our readers have been able to identify the CSP, please let me know.) The movie “Birdcage” also featured a 1970’s Project S.O.A.R. patch at the beginning.
- “Tenderfoot Tim” was a 1920’s movie produced by Edited Picture Systems, Inc.
- “That Certain Age” was a film starring Jackie Cooper, Melvyn Douglas and Deanna Durbin. Universal Pictures released it in 1938.
- Gordon Company Productions produced “The Wrong Guys” in 1988. Twenty-five years after they were in a Cub Scout Pack, five inept former Cub Scouts (Louie Anderson, Richard Belzer, Richard Lewis, Franklin Ajaye and Tim Thomerson) go off for a weekend camping trip. They meet up with an escaped psychopath (John Goodman) and the bullet-flying action begins. This movie featured the “Mayfield Council CSP” that was reproduced and sold as a fund-raiser by the Great Western Council.
- “Young Eagles” is a 1934 Romance Production serial starring Bobby Cox and Jim Ford. This was another set of twelve-part movie shorts that dealt with a plane crash in the wilds

of Central America. The two adventurous Boy Scouts use all of their Scout training to repel jungle bandits, savage natives and wild animals.

- The 1992 television movie “Young Indiana Jones” begins with Indiana Jones (Sean Patrick Flannery) being introduced to the audience in his Boy Scout campaign hat and Scout uniform. He sneaks into a cave where he rescues an idol from a band of crooks who chase him on foot, horse and by train. The movie adventure jumps ahead to the future where the adventures continue.

Hope you enjoyed this column. Remember I always need your input for future columns. I already have a merit badge question and a Boy Scout painting question about Lord Baden-Powell for the next issue—but I always need your questions. Be sure to send me an email or letter with your questions or comments for future issues! The best of Scouting to you and yours!





# LODGES 16 AND 257 TO MERGE?



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At the Madison, Wisconsin, Tradefest (trade-o-ree) we were told that Viking Council (Tonkawampus 16) and Indianhead Council (Agaming 257) voted to merge in late March. Bruce Paulson later confirmed that news on Patch-L. It is too early at this point to speculate on what will happen to the respective OA lodges, although an eventual merger seems likely.

We hear a rumor that Keystone Area Council (Susquehannock IX) and Juniata Valley Council (Monaken 103) are discussing a merger.

In middle February a very nice vintage shirt and sash from Texarkana (Texas) sold on eBay for \$3305. These items dated from the late 1940's to early 1950's. Included were a nice Eagle medal with palm, a 1947 Camp Pioneer patch from Caddo Council, two Camp Tom Wooten badges, and an Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign medal, but the key items were what looked to us like 99A1 felts on both the shirt and sash.

Ta Tanka 488 issued three flaps for the upcoming National Jamboree. The flap with yellow border is for contingent members only and is restricted to 5 per eligible member. The purple border is the trading flap. The white ghost flap is a fundraiser and sold for \$10.

eBay seller rdgchf offered in mid January 112 badges in three-day auctions. Almost all of these were fakes of older OA badges and most appeared to be of patches not faked previously. This seller had changed his selling name recently and oaimages.com identified at least some of the patches being offered as coming from previously identified seller of fakes xflip97. In these new sales, most (all?) of the patches were identified as Z's, but the seller did not say what a Z patch was. Collection of payment and shipment of items was handled by Rich Gloss of Sanford, Florida. We don't know if he is the source of these fakes or just an agent.

There appears to be no end to these fakes. Blue Book editors may be spending as much time keeping up with new fakes as they do with new real issues. It was pointed out to us at the Dallas TOR that an unintended effect of OAimages.com is that it provides a great place for such fakers identify patches that might be worth reproducing.

An Okiciyapi 56 F1 was offered on eBay in March and the seller inserted a link to the image on OAimages.com instead of a scan of the actual badge he was selling. The oaimage.com image was temporarily offline so that people viewing the item saw a message saying the image was copyrighted and not to be used for such a purpose. In spite of not being able to view an image, the badge was bid up to \$537, but that did not meet the seller's reserve.

Joel McWilliams has set up a nice web site devoted to his collection of flaps of Netopolis Sipo Schipinachk 209 and its

predecessor lodge's Huaco 327 and Nishkin Halupa A Pe Lachi 489. Most of the varieties are pictured with description according to the latest version of the Warshield. That is a real help because there are so many variations, especially within 489. The site began as a place to view 489 flaps but grew after the merger. Check it out at [www.nishkin.com](http://www.nishkin.com).

A Chief Shabbona 120f1 sold on eBay in January for \$550 (FFIC valuation \$850-900). The value of this patch was diminished due to glue and paper on the back, and the button hole being cut out completely, not just slit. There was only one bidder at the seller's minimum. Another of these flaps sold in late February for \$500. This second one was somewhat yellowed but the slit had not been cut.

We acquired from Jef Heckinger a felt two-piece set from Wulapeju 140 that commemorates the 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the OA. The images of E. Urner Goodman and Carol Edson are embroidered into the felt background of the chevron shaped bottom part. Embroidered into the flap design is a multicolored tobacco pipe. The set was first available at the lodge banquet and attendees received a metal pin with the badge set. This pin is oversized and shaped like the pipe, and it has a decal that recreates the embroidered pin. Jef tells us that maybe ten of the pins were left over once everyone at the banquet got one. There is nothing on the pin to suggest it is OA insignia.

An eBay lot listed as "Vintage 1960s Order of the Arrow Boy Scout Sash & Patch" sold in March for \$575. The sash was a common cloth one from the era but the patch was a nice (but looked worn) Menetomi 496 F1 (FFIC \$1200-1500).

Randy Yates tells us that the Atlanta Area Council is featuring cows on its badges for the 2005 National Jamboree, which are at least partially sponsored by the Chik-fil-A Corporation (headquarters in Atlanta). Egwa-Tawa-Dee 129 is making flaps with a black and white blotched background that looks like a cowhide.

One of the dilemmas facing collectors is the relative values of used and mint condition patches. We would expect that worn patches were worth less than mint ones and perhaps that for rarer badges, those in worn condition might be worth a higher percentage of what a mint badge would be worth. We recently observed a couple of eBay sales that give some insight into this issue.

Near the end of 2004 a dealer offered two Sisilija 19s1 first flaps on eBay. This is a rarity 10 first flap and extremely difficult to obtain. The estimates for the value of this flap in mint condition in FFIC are \$2300-\$2500. The first offered sold for \$1426 (unused) and the second sold later for \$500. Then in late February a mint crisp example of this flap was offered and sold for \$1526. Although a few samples do not set a trend, these sales suggest that a used example of a very rare badge might

be worth roughly one-third of a mint one. In the case of the \$500 sale, however, there were only three bidders. One at \$100, a second at \$302, and the third kept raising his bid in small increments until he hit the reserve of \$500. Thus the real second place bid was only \$302. No one wanted this used badge particularly badly.

Pete James, the trading post manager for Amangamek Wipit 470, tells us that his lodge made Honor Corps flaps for this year's presidential inauguration, as they have in the recent past. They made 1000 of the version with dark yellow border and sold those for \$4 each. They made 300 of the gold mylar version that was distributed one per participant. After the event, the remaining supply of gold mylar flaps were put in the trading post and sold also for \$4 each.

In early April an eBay lot listed as "OA Patch & Neckerchief Wisconsin Waziya" sold for \$1086. The lot consisted of a Wa-Zi-Ya-Ta 233F1 mint and a nice n/c from the same lodge that looked like an unreported variety. The high bidders were all Wisconsin collectors.

The quantity and quality of OA badges offered on eBay continues to be amazing. Several very large collections or accumulations were continuing to appear into the new year. The seller of one such accumulation may be having a little fun with us, while keeping the true identity of the owner secret. eBay seller Yurkatzazz has been offering the collection of her "Uncle Filbert." A friend pointed out to us that the seller name might be read as "your-cat's-ass", and no one we know remembers any advanced OA collector named Filbert J. The badges are real, however, so who cares.

A very nice collection of New York OA was being sold on eBay in January and February. We heard that the seller was the girlfriend of the owner. Among the badges sold were crisp mint examples of the Sisilija 19S1 (mentioned above) and a Nick Stoner 418A1 (\$2247).

At the W4-A Conclave in March there were only 10 or so people involved in patch trading, and for only an hour or so on both Friday and Saturday nights. There was a time when this conclave and its antecedents were hot beds of trading, with deals being made during all hours of the event. We would have thought with a NOAC just last year that there would have been more people interested in trading. We wonder if this is an isolated event or a trend throughout the country.

Rick Obermeyer wrote to report that seven Echockotee 200 fellowship patches from 1965-1968, a 200N3, a 60's era OA backpatch, a sash, and three flaps from 60, 179, and 200 went for \$960 on eBay. In another auction, three Echockotee fellowships from 1967 and 200s flap went for \$300. Tipisa 326 F4, probably the toughest flap from that lodge, went for \$740.

Jim Scherbarth tells us that Michigamea 110 received an order of flaps that were so undersized (110x40mm) that they considered rejecting them. Instead they number the 200 flaps on the back and sold them for \$5 as fund raisers.

A nametag from the 1938 Grand Lodge Meeting (equivalent to modern NOAC) sold on eBay for \$565. A n/c slide from the same meeting with a broken arrow brought \$170.

Daniel Hanson wrote to tell us about a flap from Nacha Tindey that missed Blue Book V. This flap is identical to the 25s40-S44

series but has silver mylar border. It is awarded to Honor Arrowmen. A similar flap with gold mylar border is given to the Arrowman of the Year. He further says that his lodge will be issuing three new flaps in 2005.

eBay seller rdgchf continues to offer fakes of OA badges, most (all?) of which were originally offered by a seller from Asia. John Pannell thinks these are sometimes changed slightly from the first seen, just causing more headaches for catalogers (and making them easier to sell?). We were amazed to note that one of these fakes, of a Keyauwee 70S1 first flap, sold for over \$20 after multiple bids. The selling price was almost identical to the mean selling price reported on oaimages.com for the real patch.

With the 2005 National Jamboree approaching we were wondering what will be the hot trading badges for this year. We recall that Malibu 566 flaps had a long run of being one of the most sought badges in the 70's and 80's. More recently it seems themed JSPs were more popular (Marvel Comics characters and Yoda). If you are old enough you can recall that Blue Heron 349 badges were the most sought badge at early 60's events. We just hope that it is a legitimate badge, not a spoof.

### Quick comments:

- Bill Mulrenin, Blue Book editor for New York, has a site that tracks OA issues for the 2005 Jamboree here: <http://www.mindspring.com/~billmul/2005jamb.htm>
- A message sent to Patch-L in early March was sent to 652 recipients.
- Boulder Dam Area Council has changed its name to Las Vegas Area Council.
- Gulf Coast Council (Karankawa 307) has changed its name to South Texas Council.
- In March a set of mint Shawnee flaps F1, F2, and F3 (the tough one) sold together as a lot for \$540.
- A mint Michikinaqua 155R1, once the key badge in an OA number set, reached a high bid on eBay of \$3825 in March but did not meet the seller's reserve.
- The 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary flap from Illini 55 incorporates the totems of its two predecessor lodges, Illini 92 and Waukheon 55.
- Tichora 146 has issued its first ever chenille, which follows the design of their X1.
- James Waters writes that a Pachachoag 525F1 first flap used but nice, and with a thread break in the black embroidery, sold on eBay for \$1226 (FFIC: \$2000-2200)
- Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan 40 has issued eight different two-piece sets for the 2005 Jamboree, each distinguished only by a different border color.
- Kiskakon 75 sold out their 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary back patch with red border (100 made) so quickly that they are talking about a second issue with black border.

Roger Schustereit has informed us that Karankawa 307 has issued a new OBV set with their council number on the flaps (577) instead of their historical number. The flaps are not easily distinguished. The ORD flap has the rain cloud design and multi-colored background. The brotherhood and vigil flaps use a different stretched skin design. The former has a small red bar in its design and the latter has an inverted "V".

Mike Conkey sent us an image of a new Achpateuny 498 flap that has its council number on the badge, rather than its old lodge number.

We have heard again from Bruce Montgomery, the fellow is offering reproductions of early OA sashes. He tells us that he is stamping the words "Sash Replicas" on the back, which should help anyone from mistaking them for the real antiques.

Bill Topkis has announced that starting with Blue Book VI, there will no longer be printed hard copies of the book; it will be available on CD-ROM or for free download online. There will also be available a printed loose leaf copy for those who require a printed version and don't want to print it themselves. He further stated that the Blue Book editors will determine a lodge number for any newly created lodges that can be used when sorting lodges by number.

In late December eBay gave sellers a \$.05 listing day and many people responded by offering good OA badges. So we started off January with the sale (or not) of some excellent OA insignia. Rare OA that did not sell in those auctions when no bids met the seller's reserve (or no buyer at Buy It Now price) included these.

- 35f1a used \$450 FF (\$900-1000)
- 226F1 Man \$1075 FF (\$650-750)
- 266F1 In Mut \$700 FF (\$700-750)
- 281x1 Black Beaver \$700
- 314x2 worn \$1100
- 366s1 bid reached \$537 FF (\$1000-1100)
- 496f2 \$1049

Here is a list of OA issues of note that changed hands recently in Internet auctions or in private sales for which we have certain information. Figures in parentheses for first flaps (FF) are estimated values for these unused patches published in SCJ V2#2 by Dave Thomas, a co-author of *First Flaps In Color*.

- 20f1 crisp mint \$815 FF (\$450-550)
- 100f1 \$600 FF (\$450-500)
- 104j1 \$760
- 127F1 Tah \$602 FF (\$725-775)
- 132s1 \$160 FF (\$95-120)
- 135s1 \$319 FF (\$300-350)
- 156f1 button hole cut \$416 FF (\$400-450)
- 177f1 \$2214 FF (\$2000-2300)
- 193f1 \$430 FF (\$500-600)
- 203f1 paper/back \$316 FF (\$500-600)
- 227j 25<sup>th</sup> \$543
- 228f1 \$156 FF (\$300-350)
- 231f1a \$191 stpl mrks FF (\$250-300)

- 241f1 hawk sewn \$4175 FF (\$4500-5000)
- 253s1a \$531 FF (\$500-600)
- 267f1 smudges \$481 FF (\$700-750)
- 271x1 felt (chipped SSC) \$335
- 291f1 spots \$500 FF (\$750-900)
- 299f2 \$177
- 303f1 \$835 FF (\$1200-1300)
- 311f1 Sel \$285 FF (\$400-450)
- 327s1 \$152 FF (\$125-150)
- 351f1 Wisie \$1035 FF (\$1200-1300)
- 361f1 \$685 FF (\$800-900)
- 364f1 \$630 FF (\$850-900)
- 384f1c \$279 FF (\$400-425)
- 436f1a Bicentennial (1976) \$280
- 470x1 mack \$431
- 489f1 \$850 FF (\$900-1000)
- 514f2 \$328
- 529f1 \$177 FF (\$150-185)
- 532f3 \$199
- 535s1 Awa \$260 FF (\$125-135)
- 546s1 used \$511 FF (\$1100-1300)
- 557f1 \$88 FF (\$125-150)

The big deal for this issue is a long running eBay sale offered by Auctions! All (most?) of the items offered have paper and glue on the back and apparently came out of notebooks of some kind. Some also have staple marks. The seller has also been offering punch pattern plans for badges. We have been told, but have not confirmed, that the seller obtained the sample books from an embroidery company. We suspected these might be from Midwest Swiss embroidery of Chicago, but Paul Myers says that is not so. He suspects the badges come from Chicago Embroidery, another long running and successful Swiss embroiderer, that was a national supplier (supplier to the National Supply Service) for many years.

It is clear that the seller is making a fortune selling badges that range from excellent OA to diamond hat patches to CPs to camp patches to just ordinary council event patches. If these were obtained very cheaply, someone was asleep at the switch. This embroidery company obviously made some great badges through the 1950's, 1960's, and more recently and these classics are being offered at starting bids of \$.99.

The seller seems to have some dates associated with the patches. It may be that the books they come in are dated. In early March, for example, he offered for \$.99 a "Vintage 1963 BSA OA Victorio Lodge 177 CSP Patch Unsewn." This was a real Victorio 177 F1 first flap, apparently made in 1963. We know that these really got into the collecting community at the National Jamboree in 1964. The flap, with some staple marks, sold for \$1800 (FFIC rarity #8 and estimated value mint \$2000-2300). Note that another of this badge, perhaps better labeled and in better condition, sold in the same period for quite a bit more.

Following up on the auction of the Victorio 177F1, the fourth place bidder received three offers to buy that flap from three different people, each claiming to be the original seller (none

were Auctions!, the original seller). We've reported these attempts to defraud losing bidders before, but the number of attempts appears to be rising.

We note with regret that long time Kentucky collector Guy Hatfield III passed away in early February. He had been struggling for years with diabetes. He was an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of Kawida Lodge, a Silver Beaver recipient, and lifelong member and supporter of the BSA. He was probably the first to assemble a complete first flap collection, sold it, and was building another. Similarly, he completed several OA number sets. He had probably the best KY/TN OA collection and other collecting interests. He was the last editor of The Trader, the first patch trading newsletter. As of April, there are rumors that his family is going to set up a museum to display his collection.

Please drop us a note with news that you think would be of interest to other collectors. We are getting fewer and fewer reports of new issues. If you have information from your Lodge or Section to share, send an e-mail, photocopies (with descriptions and preferably in color), or scan to either of us. You reach Dave at [dave.minnihan@bowne.com](mailto:dave.minnihan@bowne.com) or Bruce at [shelleyotte@comcast.net](mailto:shelleyotte@comcast.net). For publication we need B&W images of new issues scanned at 300 dots per inch (DPI) or higher. We will trade for new issues if you wish.

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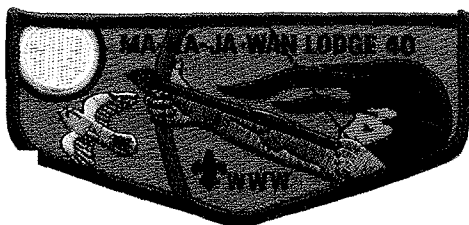
## New Issues

- 13x Org R Dbl Org Red FDL; "32 1/6 YEARS OF IRKSOME TASKS"
- 21f Lgy R/C Lbl Red Grn FDL; "ESTABLISHED 2003"

- 21s Blk R Lbl Wht Blu FDL; stylized otter
- 25s Smy R M/C Yel Yel FDL; Honor Arrowman
- 25s Gmy R M/C Yel Yel FDL; Arrowman of the Year
- 40s Red R Blu Red Blu FDL; archer
- 49x Red R Dbl Smy \_; 75<sup>th</sup> ANN; "1970"
- 49x Gmy R Dbl Smy Yel FDL; 75<sup>th</sup> ANN; "1980"
- 49x Smy R Dbl Smy Yel FDL; 75<sup>th</sup> ANN; "1990"
- 49x Smy R Pgr Smy Yel FDL; 75<sup>th</sup> ANN; "2000"
- 49b Red C Wht Red Blk FDL; "1930-2005"; scallop
- 55s11 Yel R M/C Blu Red FDL; "X"; 10<sup>th</sup> ANN
- 75s Lbr R Lbr Lbr Lbr FDL; ghost w/upright Blk bear
- 75s Red R M/C Yel Dyl FDL; "1935-2005"
- 75j Red R M/C Yel Dyl FDL; "1935-2005"; RND
- 75s Gmy R Tur Gmy Tan FDL; JAM05; 70<sup>th</sup> ANN
- 75x Blk C M/C Grn Pyl FDL; 70<sup>th</sup> ANN; PENTAGON
- 83s Gmy R Blu Lgy Yel FDL; "70 Years/1936-2005"
- 110s Red R M/C Red Grn FDL; 101x40mm; #d
- 129s Blk R M/C Lbl Blk FDL; JAM05
- 129s Smy R M/C Lbl Blk FDL; JAM05; trader
- 140f Blk R Wht Blk Red FDL; OA 90<sup>th</sup> Ann; felt used
- 140x Blk R Wht Wht Red FDL; OA 90<sup>th</sup> Ann; Felt used; two piece set
- 146c1 Grn \_ Wht Red \_; like X1; REC; on twill
- 167s Yel R Gry Blk \_; "50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY 2005"
- 254s Grn R Yel Grn Grn FDL; "NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEER"
- 307s Gry R M/C Blk Red FDL; Red "577"; ORD
- 307s Gry R Lbl Blk Blk BSA; Red "577"; BRO
- 307s Gry R Lbl Blk Yel FDL; Red "577"; VIG
- 313s Dor R M/C Lgy? Blk FDL
- 313s Blk R Blu Blk Blk FDL; JAM05
- 317s23 Red R Blk Dyl FDL; Cmp Sinoquipe 55<sup>th</sup> Ann
- 317s26 Yel R M/C Yel Wht B.S.A.; Blu FDL; trader
- 481s Pur R Pur Yel Yel FDL; flying ducks
- 488s Yel R M/C Blk Yel FDL; JAM05; [5/]
- 488s Pur R M/C Blk Yel FDL; JAM05; trader
- 488s Wht R Wht Wht Wht FDL; JAM05; \$10 fndrsr
- 498s Blk R Gry Red Red FDL; "803"
- 573s Blk R M/C Wht Blk FDL
- 573j Blk C Gry Red Red FDL; "2004"; OCT



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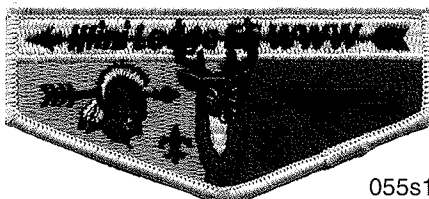


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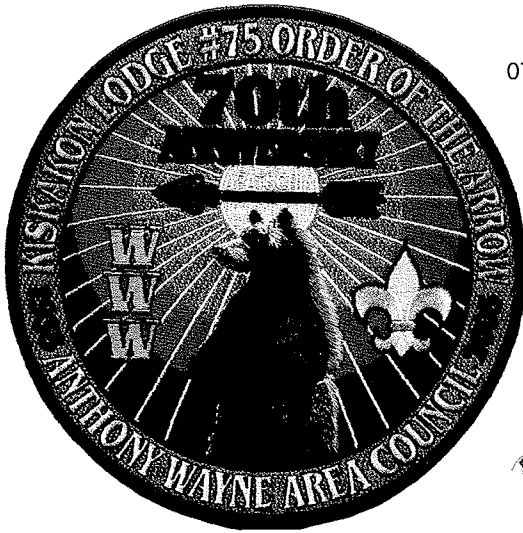
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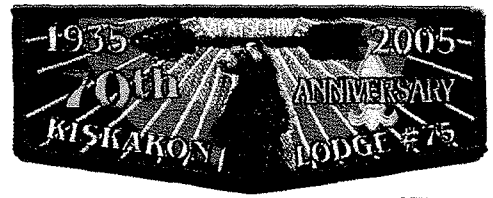
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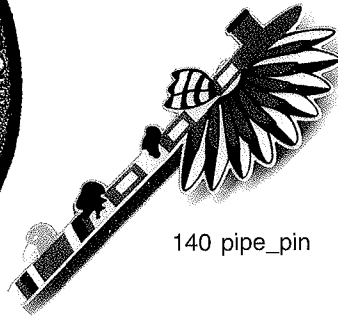
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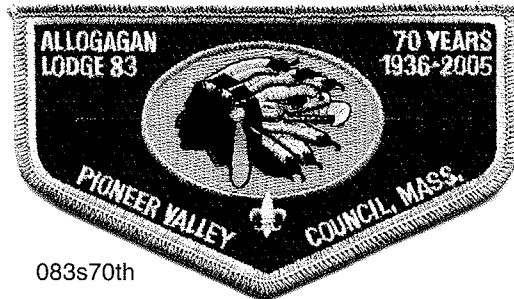
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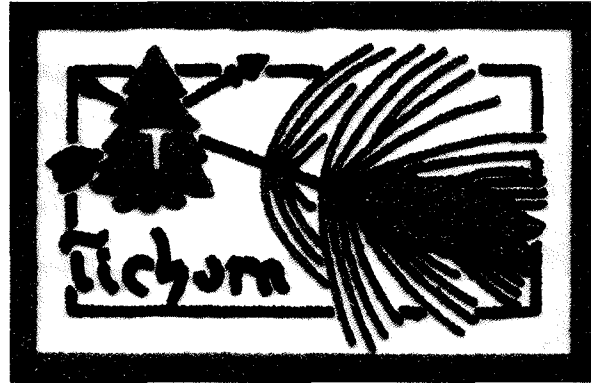
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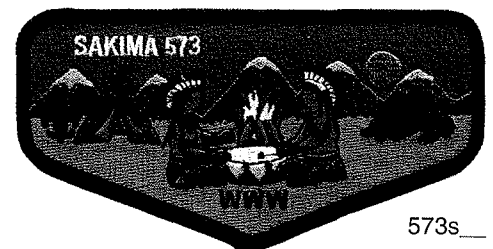
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# UPDATE ON CSP GUIDE

by STEVE AUSTIN • ISCA # 0080

Many of you have been asking about a 2005 CSP Guide. By the time this article gets published it should be available through many of the Scouting Memorabilia Dealers! This year's edition will feature some significant upgrades to the guide which include:

- 1) Value changes throughout to reflect consistency with quantity made (post-1985 issues) and updates to earlier issues based on recent market activity
- 2) Minor range differences in some issues have been combined into one listing for that patch and a RANGE description of where minor color and size differences exist
- 3) Values dropped from all FOS issues listed and replaced with an FOS designation for fairer trading on these issues
- 4) New issues added which were known to exist as of December 31, 2004.

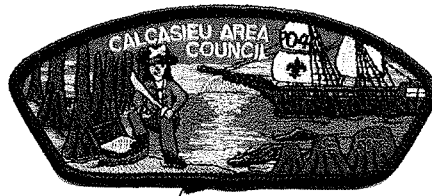
Hope that the changes will meet with your approval! Let me know once you get a copy of the guide.

Next issue I will dedicate the column to the special issue CSPs that have come out this year for Cub Scouting's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary and BSA's 95<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Now on to the new issues reported and discovered this past quarter...



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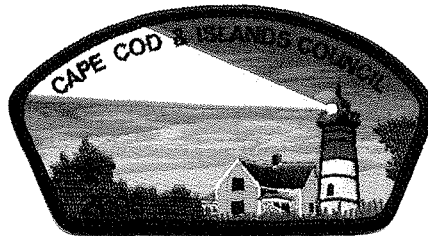
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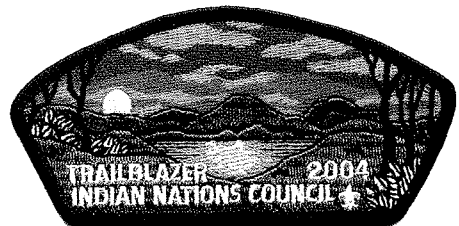
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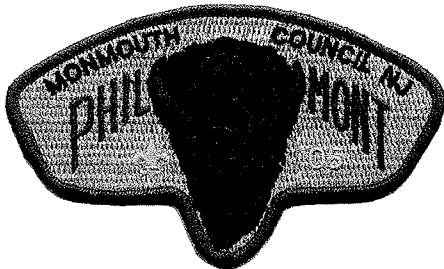
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Council	Issue #	Border	Sky/Bkg	FDL	SE	BSA	Name	Issue Description	Qty
Alamo Area	SA-20	SIL/M	BLK	RED			RED	2004 Friendly	
Alamo Area	SA-21	GLD/M	BLK	RED			RED	2004 Friendly	
Black Hills Area	SA-12	SIL/M	WHT				RED	EAGLE SCOUT	
Black Hills Area	SA-13	GLD/M	WHT	WHT			TAN	DUTY TO GOD	
Blue Mountain	S-15	BLU c/e	LT BLU	R/W/B			WHT		
Bucks County	SA-65:1	YEL	R/W/B	GLD			GLD	1907 SCOUTING 2002	50
Bucks County	SA-65:2	BLU	R/W/B	GLD			GLD	1907 SCOUTING 2002	50
Bucks County	SA-88	RED	R/W/B			YEL	YEL	75th Anniversary, BucksCountyBSA.org	
Buffalo Trail	SA-9:1	GRY	R/W/B	GLD			GLD	2001 - FRIEND OF SCOUTING	
Calcasieu Area	SA-11	BLK	RED/GLD	BLK			WHT	"04" on sail - "CE 50TH" ghosted on stumps, FAMILY CAMPING	150
Calcasieu Area	SA-12	BLK	RED/GLD	BLK			WHT	"04" on sail - "CE 50TH" ghosted on stumps, 1ST CUB RESIDENT	150
Calcasieu Area	SA-13	BLU	RED		YEL		GRY w/ BLK outline	CE 50TH - Staff	150
Calcasieu Area	SA-14	BLU	RED		YEL		GRY w/ BLK outline	CE 50TH - Staff, 1ST RESIDENT	100
Calcasieu Area	TA-15	RED	PALE BLU	RED, BLK, BLU			BLK	CE 50TH, MOM AND ME GAMES	
Calcasieu Area	TA-16	YEL	PALE BLU	RED, BLK, BLU			BLK	CE 50TH, MOM AND ME GAMES	
Calcasieu Area	TA-17	BLU	PALE BLU	RED, BLK, BLU			BLK	CE 50TH, MOM AND ME GAMES	
Calcasieu Area	TA-18	SIL/M	PALE BLU	RED, BLK, BLU			BLK	CE 50TH, MOM AND ME GAMES	
Calcasieu Area	SA-19	TAN	BLU	GLD			RED	Camp Edgewood 50th Anniversary	200
Cape Cod & Islands	SA-12	BLK	RED/ORG/GLD/WH T	BLK			BLK	2005	
Cherokee Area (OK)	S-12	WHT	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	ROUTE 66 - regular wear issue, OS	
Cherokee Area (TN)	SA-58	BLU w/ RED inner	WHT			BLU	BLU	THE FUTURE OF AMERICA - SCOUTBASE	
Cradle of Liberty	SA-37	SIL/M	GLD/ORG/RED	GLD			RED	TREASURE ISLAND SCOUT RESERVATION (2004)	
Finger Lakes	SA-7	YEL	LT BLU	GRN			BLK	TRUSTWORTHY - FOS	
Finger Lakes	SA-8	YEL	LT BLU	GRN			BLK	LOYAL - FOS	
Gamehaven	SA-10	BLK	BLK	RED			WHT	I'M PREPARED!	
Greater Pittsburgh	SA-27	LT GRN	BLU	GRN			GRN	EAGLE CLASS 2004	500
Greater Western Reserve	TA-30	BLU	YEL	YEL			RED	2004 RACING TO VALUES, FOS	
Greater Western Reserve	TA-31	BLK	YEL	YEL			RED	2004 RACING TO VALUES, FOS	
Hiawatha Seaway	SA-53	YEL	LT BLU	YEL			WHT	2004 Scouting Popcorn Sale	
Hiawatha Seaway	SA-54	BLU	WHT	YEL			RED	FOS, 2005 A Scout is Thrifty	
Indian Nations	SA-29	BLK	LAV/BLU/RED/ORG	WHT			WHT	TRAILBLAZER 2004	
Inland Northwest	SA-32	LT BLU	BLU	BLU/WHT			WHT	LEWIS-CLARK EXPEDITION, 200TH ANNIVERSARY	
Inland Northwest	SA-33	SIL/M	BLU	BLU/WHT			WHT	LEWIS-CLARK EXPEDITION, 200TH ANNIVERSARY, individually numbered	250
Inland Northwest	SA-34	GLD/M	BLU	BLU/WHT			WHT	LEWIS-CLARK EXPEDITION, 200TH ANNIVERSARY, individually numbered	250
Mason-Dixon	SA-21	WHT	WHT/PNK (photo)	TAN (photo)			WHT	Photochromatic	
Maui County	SA-9	DK BLU	BLU	RED			RED	FOS 2004	
Mississippi Valley	SA-11	RED	LT BLU	YEL			BLK	2002 FRIENDS OF SCOUTING - A SCOUT IS HELPFUL	
Mississippi Valley	SA-12	RED	LT BLU				BLK	FRIENDS OF SCOUTING - A SCOUT IS FRIENDLY	
Monmouth	SA-19	RED	TAN	GLD			BLK	PHILMONT '05	
Muskingum Valley	TA-7:1	RED	BLU	RED			RED	CAMPOREE OLYMPICS 1996	
Old Hickory	SA-14	BLK	YEL/ORG			BLK	BLK	CAMP RAVEN KNOB, 2005, gld/m 50	
Old North State	SA-10	WHT	ORG	ORG			RED	2004 EXPEDITION, NORTHERN TIER, PHILMONT, FLORIDA SEA BASE	
Orange County	SA-131	GRN	BLU	BLU			ORG	2004 Philmont	
Otschodela	SA-11	GRN	R/W/B	GRN			YEL	2004 COUNCIL AUCTION	
Puerto Rico	SA-30	GRN	RED		GRY		YEL	WOOD BADGE, NE-II-145, SIGLO 21	
Quapaw Area	S-38	YEL	R/W/B	BLU			YEL	Eagle on right, council map on left	
Quapaw Area	SA-39	GLD/M	R/W/B	BLU			YEL	Eagle on right, council map on left	30
Rocky Mountain	SA-17	TAN	BRN	TAN			TAN	LEWIS & CLARK 200 YEARS	
Rocky Mountain	SA-18	BLK	BLU	BLU			WHT	LEWIS & CLARK 200 YEARS	
Rocky Mountain	SA-19	LT BLU	TAN	LT BLU			LT BLU	LEWIS & CLARK 200 YEARS	
Rocky Mountain	SA-20	BLK	AQUA	BRN			BRN	LEWIS & CLARK 200 YEARS	
Rocky Mountain	SA-21	BLU	BLU/LT BLU/WHT	BLU			TAN	LEWIS & CLARK 200 YEARS	
San Diego-Imperial	S-1	YEL	BLU	YEL			YEL		
San Gabriel Valley	SA-77	WHT	LT BLU	R/W/B			YEL		
Simon Kenton	SA-124	GLD/M	BLU	YEL			YEL	SCOUT NIGHT WITH THE CREW 2004	

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Simon Kenton	SA-125	BLK	GRN	GRN			GLD	2005 FRIENDS OF SCOUTING TRUSTWORTHY	
Southeast Louisiana	SA-13	BLU/M	LT BLU	YEL			BLU/M	FRIENDLY, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2004	
Southwest Florida	SA-6:1	OLIVE	TAN/GLD	WHT w/ MAR outline			MAR	FRIEND OF SCOUTING, 2001	
Southwest Florida	SA-10	GLD/M	RED	GLD/M			GLD/M	CAMP FLYING EAGLE, 1929 2004, 75TH YEAR	
Texas Trails	SA-2	GLD/M/BLK	MAG/LT BLU/ORG/YEL	YEL			DK BLU	IC TRUSTWORTHY (2004 FOS)	
Texas Trails	SA-3	RED	BLU	RED			BLK	2004 West Texas Rendezvous	600
Texas Trails	SA-4	GRY	BLU	RED			BLK	2004 West Texas Rendezvous, (for staff)	100
Three Fires	SA-20	GRN	TAN	PUR			BLK	CAMPORALL 2004, SCOUTING THE GLOBE	500
Three Fires	SA-21	RED	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	GATHERING OF EAGLES 2004	407
Three Fires	SA-22	BLU	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	GATHERING OF EAGLES 2004	304
Three Fires	SA-23	SIL/M	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	GATHERING OF EAGLES 2004	66
Ventura County	SA-75	R/W/B	YEL			RED	RED	14th Annual Scout Memorabilia Auction 2005 - FR	100
Ventura County	SA-76	GLD/M	YEL			RED	RED	14th Annual Scout Memorabilia Auction 2005 - auction donation	75



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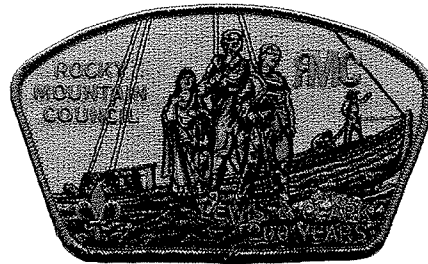
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Southwest Florida SA-10



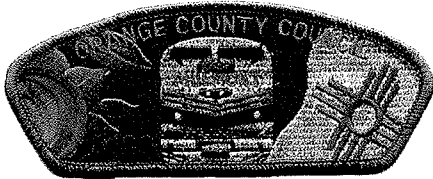
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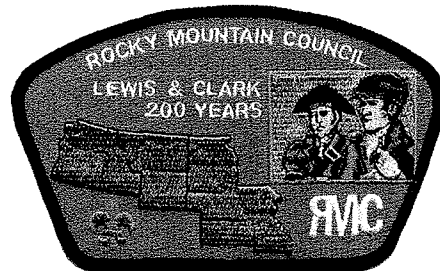
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Three Fires SA-20



Orange County SA-131



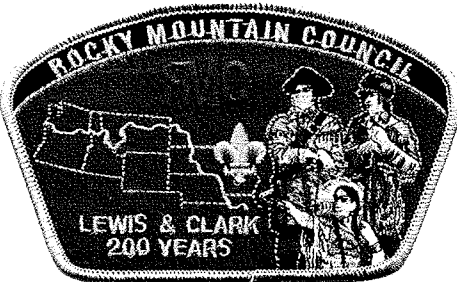
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Three Fires SA-22



Otschodela SA-11



Rocky Mountain SA-17



San Diego Imperial S-1



Ventura County SA-75



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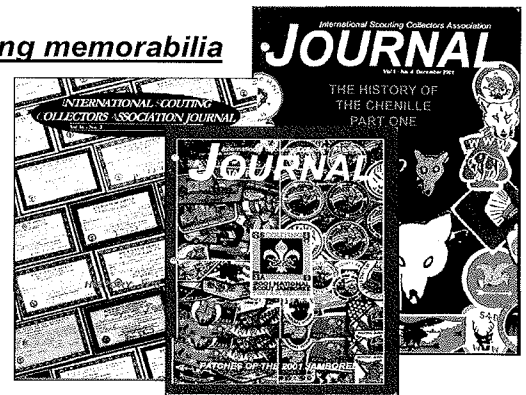
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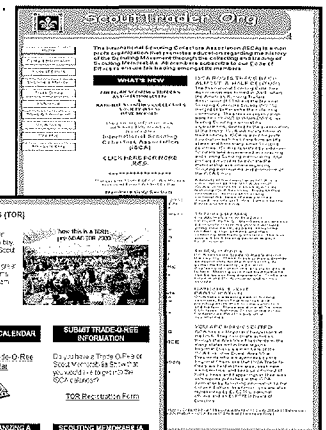
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- \_\_\_ 11 Lodge Flaps
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- \_\_\_ 15 Neckerchief Slides
- \_\_\_ 16 Activities
- \_\_\_ 17 NOAC
- \_\_\_ 18 Conclave
- \_\_\_ 19 Trade One for One

**NATIONAL JAMBOREES**

- \_\_\_ 30 Collects all Jamboree
- \_\_\_ 31 Pocket/Jacket Patches
- \_\_\_ 32 Hat Pins
- \_\_\_ 33 Mugs
- \_\_\_ 34 Neckerchiefs
- \_\_\_ 35 Neckerchief Slides
- \_\_\_ 36 Staff Patches
- \_\_\_ 37 JCP's/JSP's
- \_\_\_ 38 Coins/Bolo/Other
- \_\_\_ 39 Trade One for One

**EXTINCT MEMORABILIA**

- \_\_\_ 50 Collects all items
- \_\_\_ 51 Red & White Strips
- \_\_\_ 52 Brass/Metal Badges
- \_\_\_ 53 Mugs
- \_\_\_ 54 Air Scouts/Air Expl
- \_\_\_ 55 Rover/Lone Scouts
- \_\_\_ 56 Old Regions
- \_\_\_ 57 Camps/Schiff
- \_\_\_ 58 Knights of Dunamis
- \_\_\_ 59 Have Dupes to Trade

**PUBLICATIONS**

- \_\_\_ 70 Collects all items
- \_\_\_ 71 Boy's Life Magazine
- \_\_\_ 72 Scouting Magazine
- \_\_\_ 73 Merit Badge Pamphlets
- \_\_\_ 74 Handbooks/Fieldbooks
- \_\_\_ 75 Fiction/Non-Fict Books
- \_\_\_ 76 Trading/Memorabilia
- \_\_\_ 77 Jamboree Journals
- \_\_\_ 78 Lodge/Council Histories
- \_\_\_ 79 Have Dupes to Trade

**COUNCILS**

- \_\_\_ 20 Collects all Councils
- \_\_\_ 21 CSP's
- \_\_\_ 22 Hat Pins
- \_\_\_ 23 Mugs
- \_\_\_ 24 Neckerchiefs
- \_\_\_ 25 Neckerchief Slides
- \_\_\_ 26 Activities
- \_\_\_ 27 CP's (Council Patches)
- \_\_\_ 28 Camp Patches
- \_\_\_ 29 Trade One for One

**NATIONAL/REGION**

- \_\_\_ 40 Collects all items
- \_\_\_ 41 NESAs
- \_\_\_ 42 High Adv Bases
- \_\_\_ 43 Historic Trails
- \_\_\_ 44 Philturn/Philmont
- \_\_\_ 45 Wood Badge Items
- \_\_\_ 46 New Regions
- \_\_\_ 47 Alpha Phi Omega
- \_\_\_ 48 Insignia of Office
- \_\_\_ 49 Have Dupes to Trade

**INTERNATIONAL**

- \_\_\_ 60 Collects all Int'l
- \_\_\_ 61 Foreign Patches (list)
- \_\_\_ 62 Pins/Metal Badges
- \_\_\_ 63 Foreign Memorabilia
- \_\_\_ 64 Neckerchiefs & Slides
- \_\_\_ 65 Scouts on Stamps
- \_\_\_ 66 World Jamborees
- \_\_\_ 67 Foreign Jamborees
- \_\_\_ 68 Indabas, Moots, etc.
- \_\_\_ 69 Have Dupes to Trade

**UNIFORM/INSIGNIA**

- \_\_\_ 80 Collects all items
- \_\_\_ 81 Cub Scout Insignia
- \_\_\_ 82 Boy Scout Insignia
- \_\_\_ 83 Explorer Insignia
- \_\_\_ 84 Varsity Insignia
- \_\_\_ 85 Sea Explorer Insignia
- \_\_\_ 86 Religious Medals
- \_\_\_ 87 Religious Activities
- \_\_\_ 88 Foreign Uniforms
- \_\_\_ 89 Have Dupes to Trade

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- \_\_\_ 91 Merit Badges
- \_\_\_ 92 Coins/Medals/Tokens
- \_\_\_ 93 Poster/Paintings/Sketch
- \_\_\_ 94 Scout Knives
- \_\_\_ 95 Plates/Figurines
- \_\_\_ 96 Delete me from lists
- \_\_\_ 97 I want sales lists
- \_\_\_ 98 Willing to write articles
- \_\_\_ 99 I collect everything
- \_\_\_ 100 I do not trade by mail
- \_\_\_ 110 Girl Scouting

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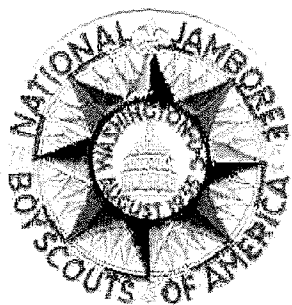
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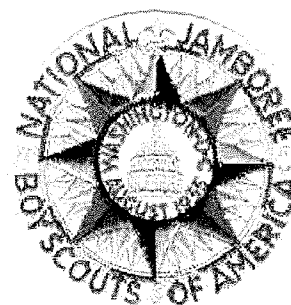
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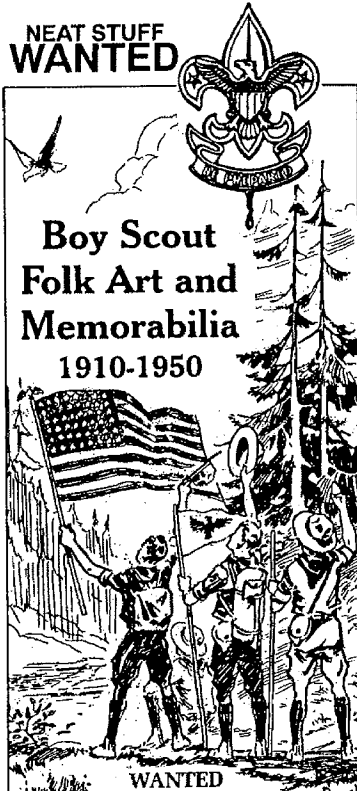
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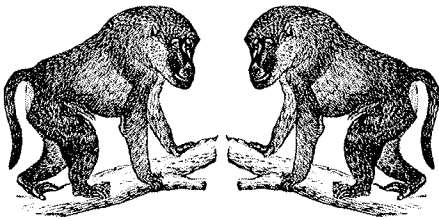
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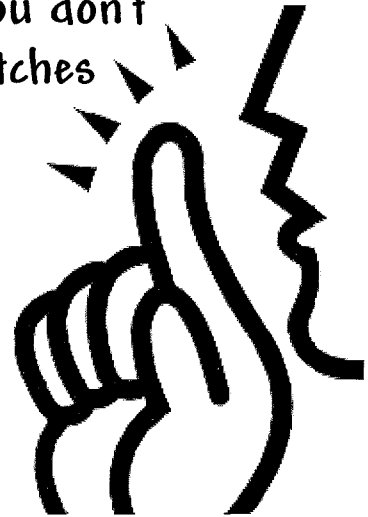
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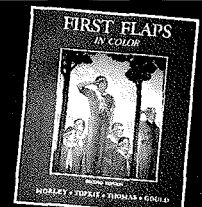
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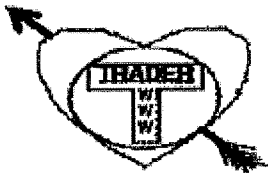
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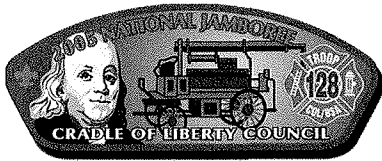
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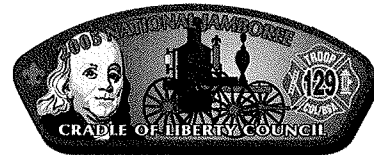


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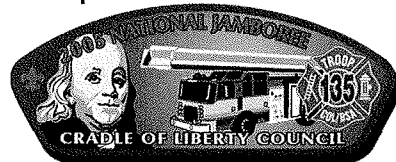
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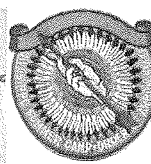
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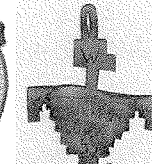
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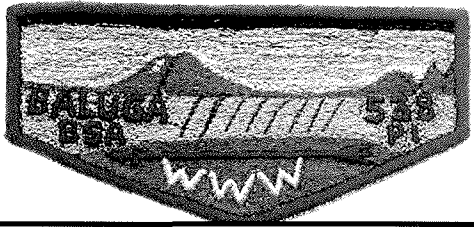
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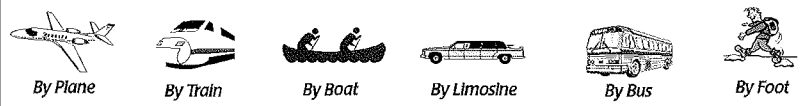
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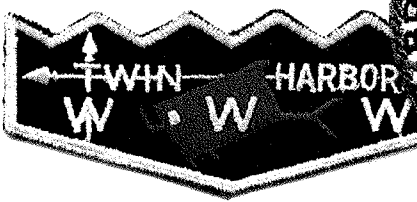
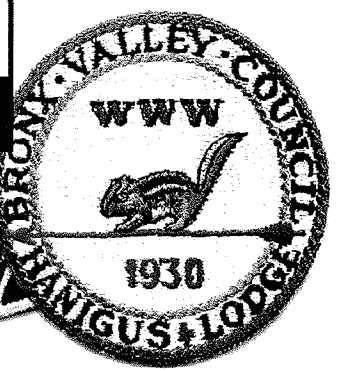
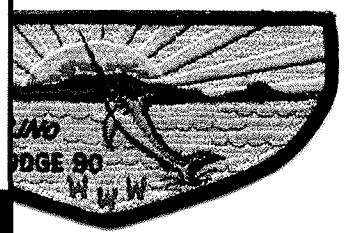
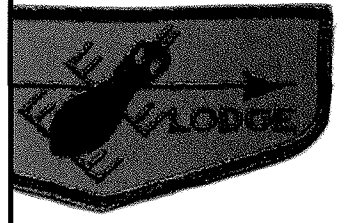
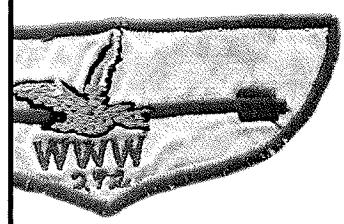
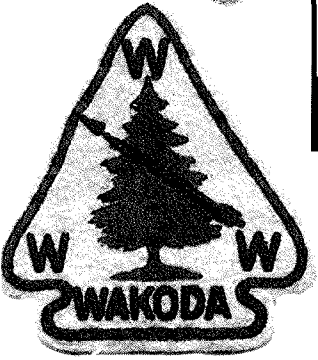
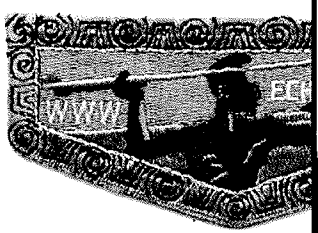
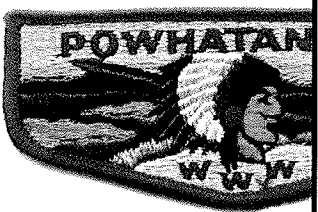
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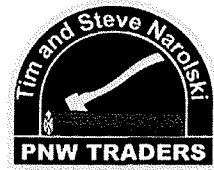
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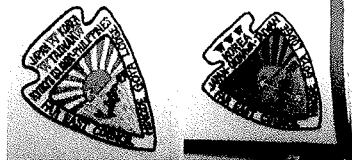
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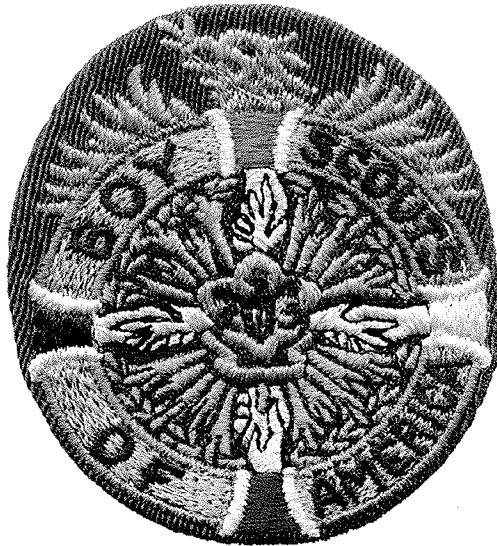


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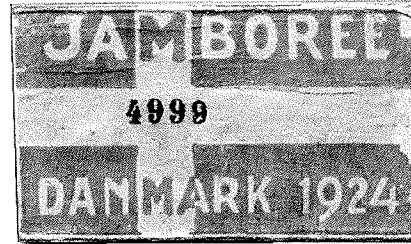


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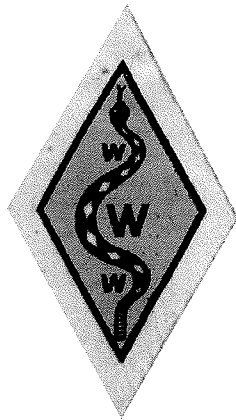
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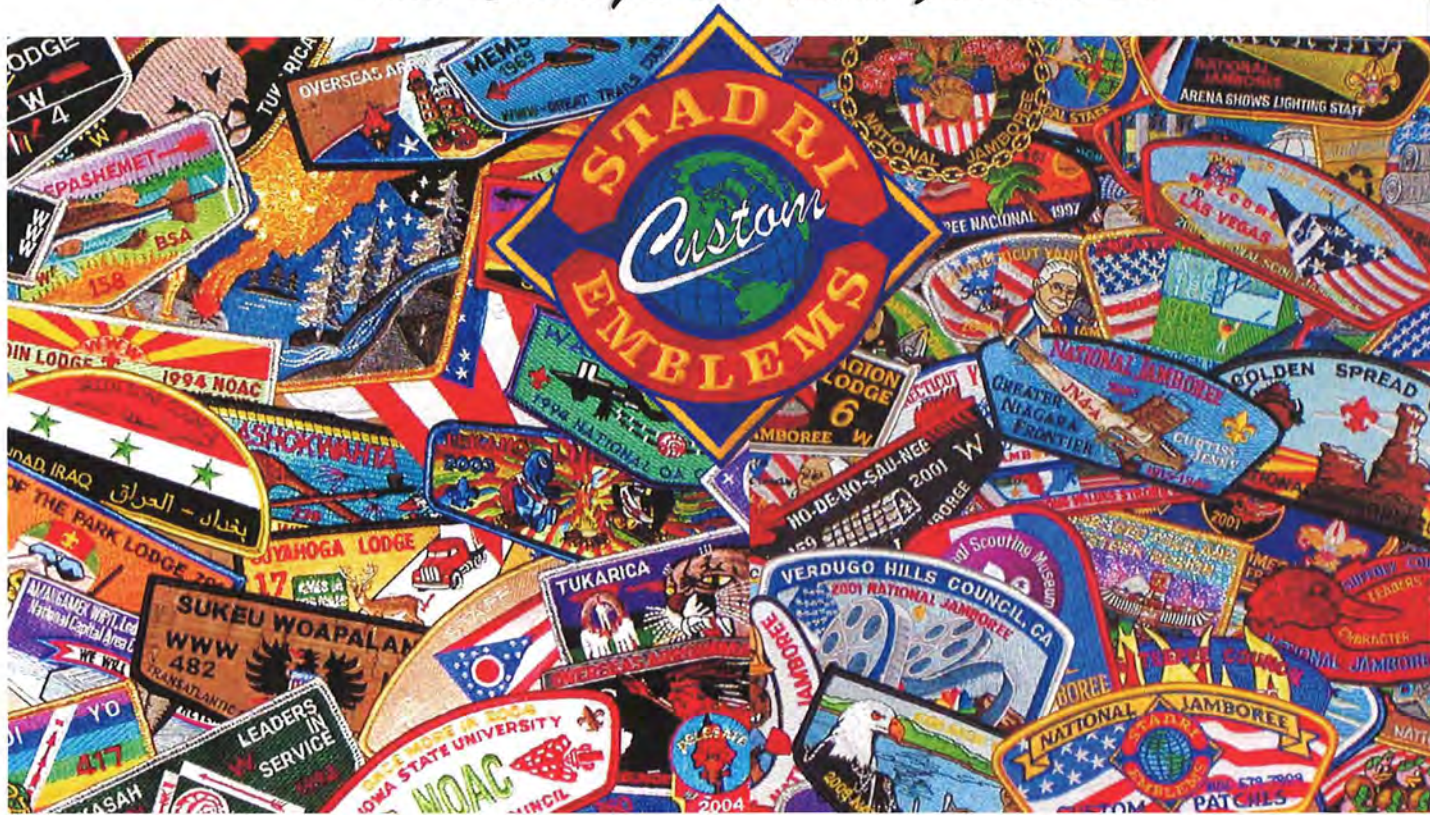
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