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CHAIRMAN'S & PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



**Terry Grove
Chairman**

The first National Jamboree at the new Summit Bechtel Reserve is over and everyone we've talked to had a great time despite the rain and mud that was pretty prevalent. The new activities at this jamboree were by all reports outstanding.

ISCA sponsored the Collections Merit Badge again (as we have since 2005) and this time we assisted in the coordination of the first time ever at a BSA National Jamboree the "youth-to-adult official patch trading" venue. Both venues were great and we were very pleased with the great support we received. Yes, patch trading did occur all over the place, but the biggest concentration of patch traders was the two official monitored areas (one area during the evening and another area during the day). Please see the separate article with a summary of things and how we participated.



**Craig Leighty
President**

At the Jamboree, we also promoted the "Free Trial Membership" campaign announced earlier this summer. In case any of you are not familiar with it, ISCA has decided to offer a free trial membership to anyone that has never been an ISCA member, so they could see what ISCA is all about. The free trial membership can still be obtained by going to the ISCA website and signing up by using the promo code: TryISCANow. The promotion runs through the end of January 2014. Please promote this to your friends, make a flier and take it to a council event, trade-o-ree, or section conclave or anyplace else that you can think of.

We also recently made (via email to all members that have an email connected to your membership record and on the ISCA website) two major announcements concerning our hobby. The first is that all future editions of "An Aid To Collecting Selected Council Shoulder Insignia with Valuation Guide" will be published under the auspices of ISCA. Steve Austin and Blake Keasey will continue in their roles as the chief editors of the Guide and they remain committed to providing the collecting community with the most comprehensive listing of CSPs and R&Ws as possible. The latest edition of the Guide (published in 2011) and the 2012 Update on disk is available from the ISCA store at www.ISCAstore.com for \$35.00.

The second announcement is that a new collaborative partnership (between ISCA and TSPA) to develop the next generation of Order of the Arrow issues catalog has been formed. "Our goal is to expand upon the existing work which has been known in the past as 'Blue Book' while correcting some of its weaknesses and problems," said Roy More, President of TSPA. Craig Leighty, President of ISCA, added "this collaborative partnership will move forward for the hobby a representative effort to set standards and validate issues for the collector and to finally address some of the new matters, such as how to identify a lodge that has no number."

ISCA will establish processes and procedures through the use of sub-committees within its structure, and will solicit volunteers for standardizing and validating issues and resolving conflicts around issues. ISCA will also lead the effort to identify editors for each lodge by utilizing its already established regional structure. All of the procedures and administrative information, such as definitions will be maintained on the ISCA website (www.ScoutTrader.org) and TSPA will maintain and provide technical support for the on-line catalog and derivative information needs. With the existing site, OABlueBook.com, any collector can submit issues, historical information about existing issues, upload images, and flag problems with the existing catalog. Updates automatically post to Facebook. Over 200 collectors have added thousands of issues and pieces of information including previously undocumented areas like lodge totem pins, jewelry, special neckerchiefs with patches, and other OA lodge memorabilia.

Editors exist for many lodges and regions but more are needed. Those interested in serving as a lodge, or area coordinator/ editor should contact Bill Loebler (bloeble@beaverloc.com) of ISCA. Tracy Mesler (tracymesler@yahoo.com) has agreed to chair the standards committee. If you are interested in being considered for one of the sub-committees, i.e.: standards or validation or wish to be involved in any other way, please send an email to Craig Leighty. Questions about this can be directed to Craig Leighty (craig.leighty@gmail.com) or Roy More (ramore@ameritech.net).

Also, as mentioned above, periodically we will send out an important announcement to our membership. Reminders are also sent out if your membership fees are due and when the quarterly Journal is available. BUT, we need you to maintain a current email address as part of your membership record. If your email address is not part of your record (or it needs to be updated), please log-in and provide it so you can be informed. If you have a question, please contact Craig Leighty.

2013 ISCA DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD



The ISCA Board of Trustees is please to announce that Dave Thomas is the 2013 recipient of the ISCA Distinguished Service Award. Dave began his Scouting career in 1962, and has been active in Scouting in some capacity for over the last 50 years. He is an Eagle Scout and Vigil Honor member of the OA, and a James E. West Fellow. In addition, Dave holds the Cub Scouts Arrow of Light Award, Youth Religious Award, Tiger Cub Group Leader Award, Adult Cub Scouter Award, Cubmaster Award, North Star Boy Scout Adult Leader Dedicated Scouter Award, twice recipient of the Crosstimbers District Scouter of the Year Award, Dedicated Adult Scouter Award, Boy Scouts District Award of Merit, Adult Religious Award, Boy Scouts Adult Training Award, Boy Scouts Scouter's Key Award, and Silver Beaver Award. Dave is a co-author of the book, "First Flaps -In Color," published in 1998, and has served as the

First Flaps Editor of the "Blue Book." Dave has completed a OA First Flap collection, nearly complete OA name collection, and nearly complete BSA merit badge and Eagle medal collections, and currently maintains one of the largest Texas OA memorabilia collections.

JAMBOREE ISSUES

A banner of both "active" councils and "active" lodges was posted at the Collections Merit Badge booth and ISCA staff kept track of which councils and which lodges issued at least one patch. According to the list, only three councils, (Cimarron, Norwela, and Rocky Mountains council) did not issue a patch. We learned that these three councils did not send a contingent and thus no patch was issued. So, per our calculations, 288 out of 291 active councils issued at least one patch. Over 200 lodges also issued a patch as of press time. We're still rechecking the list and will make additions and corrections as appropriate. Both lists will be posted on the ISCA website. The ISCA website also contains links to pictures of most of the patches (including most of the staff issues).

Membership Applications and Renewals

Check your mailing label - if it reads "Dues Paid Thru **09/30/2013**" **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.

To join ISCA or renew your membership please go to www.ScoutTrader.org or send your application*/renewal to:

ISCA Membership
P.O. Box 10008, So. Lake Tahoe, CA 96158
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CHAIRMAN:

Craig Leighty recently retired from the General Electric Company having served for 43 years in various supervisory and management positions. Craig has served the collecting community as president of ISCA since the merger in 2001 and previously served as president of ASTA (American Scouting Traders Association) for approximately 10 years prior to the merger. Craig is a life member of ISCA and was a life member of ASTA.

Craig started his scouting career as a Cub Scout in 1957 and has been active in scouting for 50 years. He is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of the OA, a James E. West Fellow, and an OA Founder's Award recipient. Craig has been a Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, Explorer Advisor, Lodge Adviser, Section Adviser, Council board member (two councils), District Commissioner, and District Chairman, and Council Training Chairman. In addition, Craig holds the Boy Scouts District Award of Merit, Boy Scouts Scouter's Key Award, Distinguished Commissioner Award, Silver Beaver Award and the OA Distinguished Service Award. He has also been awarded the ISCA Scouting Memorabilia Distinguished Service Award.

Craig has completed a CSP collection and has nearly completed an OA name and number collection (needing one number and 9 names), nearly complete OA Conclave (W3S) collection and nearly complete on 15 of the lodges that have been or are currently in W3S (North Central California). All of these collections are mounted in 24" x 36" display frames that are routinely displayed at scouting events.

Craig has served the hobby for many years directing the operational aspects of ISCA since it's inception. He has also served on staff for both the BSA National Jamboree (3 times) and the OA National Conference (12 times) and is currently a member of the OA Historical and Preservation sub-committee.

VP - COMMUNICATIONS

Jim Ellis has been the editor of the ISCA Journal for the past 12 years and the Vice President - Communications for most of that period. For over 23 years he was the co-editor of *An Aid To Collecting Selected Council Shoulder Insignia with Valuation Guide* responsible for design and distribution. Currently, he is a member of LaSalle Council where he serves on the Council's Advisory Board, is Council's Jamboree Committee Chairman, and the Philmont Ambassador.

BOARD MEMBER

I am Kirk Doan and am running for re-election as a Board Member at large. I am an Eagle Scout (1967), Vigil Honor (1970), past Lodge Chief of 108 Wakosha (1969-71), Lodge Advisor of Tamegonit 147 (1983-1992)(currently the largest lodge in the country), and Mic-O-Say warrior. I have attended 21 NOAC's, and worked on staff for 2007 and 2011 World Jamborees, scoutmaster or staff at several US Jamborees including 2013 (stamp collecting MB). One of my sons is an Eagle, and I have served many volunteer positions, including Cubmaster and Post Advisor, each for 5 years. I am an attorney with a national law firm practicing business health law. I collect many areas of Scout memorabilia, have a comprehensive OA collection, was a charter member of the Society of Scout Memorabilia Dealers, and am a stamp collector and dealer. I was the Blue Book Editor for the 60 Lodges that made up the old Regions 8 & 10, wrote one of the earliest CSP price guides, and have a comprehensive website at kirkdoan.com. I am very excited about ISCA's new commitment to digital access to memorabilia information, and plan to assist in that effort. Kirk Doan

BALLOT

Chairman (3 year term)

_____ Craig Leighty

VP - Communications (3 year term)

_____ Jim Ellis

Member (3 year term)

_____ Kirk Doan

Note: Two Board positions remain open. If you would like to be considered for an appointment to the ISCA Board, contact Craig Leighty at craig.leighty@gmail.com and express your interest.

Signature _____

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**ALL BALLOTS MUST
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E-mailing Dave at:

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and indicating your choice of candidates

or

voting in the members only section of the ISCA website at:

<http://scouttrader.org>

2014 OFFICER BALLOT

TOR CALENDAR

New York-- Western New York Traders Association TOR and Auction

Dates: 9/20/2013 thru 9/21/2013

Location: North Forest Presbyterian Church Hall, N Forest Church 300 North Forest Rd., Williamsville, New York

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Nevada-- LV International Scouting Memorabilia exchange & show ACES

Dates: 9/26/2013 thru 9/29/2013

Location: Thur 26th ISM 3025 W Sahara FRI / SAT 27-28th Palace Station H/C Salon A/B NON-Smoking area Sun 29th ISM Open House, 2411 W Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada

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Georgia-- ATLANTA SCOUT MEMORABILIA SHOW & TRADE-O-REE

Dates: 9/27/2013 thru 9/28/2013

Location: Atlanta Area Council Volunteer Service Center, 1800 Circle, 75 Parkway, SE, Atlanta, Georgia

Contact: Bruce Lafitte, (404) 697-8994, BLafitte@nordson.com or Dave Corley, (770) 707-3953, davecorley@bellsouth.net

Pennsylvania-- Unami Lodge One Trade O Ree

Dates: 9/27/2013 thru 9/28/2013

Location: PA National Guard Armory, 1046 Belvoir Rd., Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462

Times:

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Want Your Trade-O-Ree Listed Here? List it on the ISCA Website at www.scouttrader.org

Ohio-- Central Ohio TOR

Dates: 10/11/2013 thru 10/12/2013

Location: Edwards Bldg, Franklin County Fairgrounds, 4100 Columbia St., Hilliard, OH

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Oregon-- 2013 Ed Harris Memorial Trade-O-Ree

Dates: 10/11/2013 thru 10/12/2013

Location: Golda's Kitchen, Scouter's Mountain, 11300 SE 147th Ave., Happy Valley (Portland), Oregon

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New Hampshire-- New England Scout Memorabilia Show

Dates: 10/25/2013 thru 10/26/2013

Location: Camp Carpenter Dinning Hall, Blondin Road, Manchester, NH

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Wisconsin-- Milwaukee Trade-o-ree - 35th Annual

Dates: 11/1/2013 thru 11/2/2013

Location: Three Harbors Council Office, 330 South 84th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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Missouri-- GREATER ST. LOUIS SCOUT TRADE-O-REE

Dates: 11/22/2013 thru 11/23/2013

Location: Epiphany Catholic Church Community Center, 6596 Smiley Ave., St. Louis, Missouri

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2013 BSA National Jamboree – ISCA Activities

by Craig Leighty, ISCA #0002L



ISCA is proud to have sponsored the Collections Merit Badge at the 2013 National Jamboree. We were also involved with the official trading venue by way of providing guidance, assistance, reference materials and coordination.

At the Collections Merit Badge area, a total of 622 Scouts completed the merit badge. Approximately 90% of them earned it for collecting patches, not a real surprise as at past jamborees. Rick Bedsworth was the coordinator for the merit badge and assisting him was Martin (Gumby) Petersen, Paul Bowman, Bob Hannah, Brian Ives, Bert Latuch, Greg Sweatmon, Ben Wasmer, Richard Jones, Larry O Connor, Franklin Sales, and Craig Leighty.

Scouts inquiring were informed of the requirements and then instructed to complete a workbook that corresponded to the requirements. We developed a set of poster banners that were displayed throughout the booth that provided most of the basic information if the Scout was using patches for his collection. The information on the banners is now available on the ISCA website (as a pdf file) for merit badge counselors and for Scouts wishing to complete the merit badge. In addition to a lot of resource books, the council and OA checklists were also made available to anyone who wanted one.

For patch trading, the fever was ever prevalent. As at past jamborees, patch trading occurred everywhere . . . along paths, near campsites, in open fields, but the big areas were those that were monitored by the new patch trading staff (one location during the evening and another location during the day). Besides the new “official” trading areas and the fact that adults could trade with youth in these monitored areas, the other difference was the noticeable addition of girls trading patches. There were quite a few Venturing girls sitting on blankets or just walking around with packets of patches trading them.

The merit badge tent was used as the headquarters for the official patch trading activities. Thirty-four people were on the official patch trading staff at the jamboree. The group was chaired by Chris Jensen and ISCA provided substantial support. On two of the evenings (we were rained out the other two evenings), over a thousand Scouts and Scouters gathered to trade, trade their patches in a field at the top of the arena right outside where the collections merit badge occurred. During the day, an “official patch trading area” was established at the unfinished Scott Visitor Center porch under the partially completed roof. Hundreds (typically 500 – 750) of Scouts, Scouters and visitors gathered in this area during the day to trade patches. An ISCA



informational poster along with an ISCA Ethics policy poster was hung in the area. Visitors that wished to put down a blanket had to purchase a "license" for \$35 to be able to trade – it worked. The patch trading staff was able to monitor the areas very easily and despite a couple of issues, the issues were handled easily and efficiently. It's unfortunate that there were several thefts of patches from blankets, but even more alarming were the reported stories of patches being stolen from tents located near major paths. In the staff area, there were reports of stolen phones, solar chargers and even hot shower bladders.

but the most sought after patches were the many sets that were available. There must have been at least 75 different sets including (some of the most sought after) Connecticut Yankee Council Marvel Comics Action Heroes set, the San Diego-Imperial LEGOS set, the Mobile Alabama Guy Harvey set, the Great Lakes Field Service Council (Ford/GM/Chrysler) set, the Laurel Highlands Council Civil War set, the Northwest Suburban Council Blues Brothers set, and the Atlanta Area Council Cool Birds set. Note: There was a fake patch set (we put up signs informing everyone about it being a fake) from "Caymen Islands Council." There is no council located in the Caymen Islands.

There were a lot of individual jamboree shoulder and OA patches,





While, most staff were not able to make it to the trade-o-ree that was held in conjunction with the jamboree in the small town of Mt. Hope, all reports were that it was a success and many people were able to stop by and do some great trades and purchases.





The Collections MB patch also came as a staff issue with Gold Myar Border. A special Silver Mylar Border Staff issue was given to Collections Merit Badge Staff at the end of the Jamboree.





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- 1) Official daytime trading area - on the unfinished Scott Visitor Center porch
- 2) A Venturing girl making a trade - a new group of collectors?
- 3) Collections Merit Badge tent
- 4) Official evening trading session (youth and adults making trades)
- 5) A Scout signing up for a free trial ISCA membership & getting advice
- 6) Unofficial trading along one of the paths
- 7) Rick Bedsworth, Collections MB Chairman (reviewing MB completions)
- 8) Scouts hard at work completing the Collections MB workbook
- 9) OA patch display (patches from the Western Region)
- 10) Trading in shade by a shower house
- 11) Collections Merit Badge tent
- 12) More trading on the unfinished Scott Visitor Center porch
- 13) Official evening trading session (youth and adults making trades)
- 14) Official evening trading session in front of Collections Merit Badge tent



Looking For Red & Whites

Igloo Is A What?

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And the answer is “hidden toward the bottom of the page”. I must confess that I thought about doing that, but some points of the Scout Law dissuaded me. The real

answer is that it became the name of the residential housing on a remote US military base in the Black Hills area of SD. It was constructed in 1942 as an ordnance depot. This housing area became known as Igloo because the characteristic shape of the munitions storage buildings resembled an igloo. The base was closed in 1967. It covered 23 square miles and is now a ghost town. So IGLOO 1/2RW is a mbs.

Two MI Scouters each turned up very old District patches from the Detroit area. Both are on tan twill so they would have been used between 1930 and 1945. The are COOLEY 1/2TR and NORTHWESTERN 1/2TR. These are only the 2nd and 3rd pre-red and white District strips to ever be reported.

Of course, in terms of RWS, it is another variation. The CAMDEN COUNTY COUNCIL/NEW JERSEY (Type 1) and CAMDEN COUNTY COUNCIL/NEW JERSEY (Type 2) look rather different, but it is not easy to describe. So they will be designated by border types. The Type 1 has slightly larger gaps, has thinner letters, and rougher twill (TRL versus TML).

Four new USA/ABR strips have surfaced. Three of them appear to have been used by Embassy Troops. One is the capital of Jordan – AMMAN 1/2RW and the other is the capital of Switzerland – BERNE 1/2RW. The former was accompanied by a JORDAN 1/3RW. The fourth new strip is a TAIWAN (mit) 1/4RW that accompanied one of the newly reported MBS.

There are 4 new mbs to report, all from different countries. From the USA, we have a slightly damaged SCHOFIELD BARRACKS 1/2BY. It is an Army base in HI. NURNBERG 1/2RW is still an active Army base in Germany. NAGOYA 1/3RW was an Air Force base in Japan. It was taken over in 1946 and returned to the Japanese in 1958. Lastly, we have GRASS. MOUNTAIN (mit) 1/2RW. It was an Air Force base on Taiwan. Previously it was incorrectly reported as being on Okinawa.

Unusual and/or funny town names – Calcium (NY), Happy Camp (CA), Organ Cave (WV), Start Up (WA), and Water Proof (LA).

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WAY BACK WHEN

Harry S. Truman - "Valley Forge or Bust"

INTRODUCTION

On the evening of June 30, 1950, the 47,000 Scouts attending the Boy Scouts of America's (BSA) 2nd National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, were abuzz with anticipation of the arrival of the president of the United States. The

last jamboree had been held thirteen years earlier, but due to the outbreak of World War II and the aftermath of reconstruction, the second muster had been delayed.

Boys themselves wondered if Truman actually would come to their massive campsite. Only four days before, President Truman had ordered U.S. air and sea forces to the Korean Peninsula to aid South Korea in its defense against the Communist forces of North Korea, which had invaded across the 38th Parallel—the line of demarcation established as the post-World War II border between the two Koreas.

The President's schedule filled-up quickly with meetings with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Congress, and international advisors. But even in the midst of a new war, President Truman left the White House at the end of that week and boarded a train at Washington's Union Station that would take him to Valley Forge and thousands of waiting Boy Scouts.

Truman arrived at the campground at 9 p.m., took the stage five minutes later, and addressed the boys. Beginning with a brief account of George Washington's encampment in Valley Forge during the winter of 1777, the President alluded to the aggression taking place overseas.

"If we are to succeed in our common struggle for peace," he said, "we must know and work with these freedom-loving people of other countries."



Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the United States

But Truman's appreciation of the Boy Scouts had begun many years earlier, when he was a candidate for county judge in his home ground of eastern Missouri after his haberdashery business (a men's clothing store)—failed.

"His fortitude never wavered, and his faith in America never flagged."

President Richard M. Nixon, December 26, 1972

He hoped this jamboree would encourage "cooperative human action" among nations.

At 9:45, Truman climbed back aboard the presidential train and left for Philadelphia's Municipal Station, where he stepped off and motored to the Philadelphia Naval Yard for his return to Washington aboard the USS Williamsburg.

Truman's undaunted visit underscored the positive impact Scouting was having on the nation's youth. He understood as had the presidents before him that within BSA's membership rolls were assembled the best young men that the country could produce.

Had Truman been a better entrepreneur in 1921, he might never have been approached by the Pendergast brothers (the political bosses of Jackson County and Kansas City) to run for office. By the 1920s, they controlled the entire political machine for the election of local Democratic politicians with Michael Pendergast in the eastern portion of Jackson County and Thomas Pendergast in the west. Having an open judgeship to fill, the brothers made an unexpected call on a clothing salesman, who was standing alone in his empty shop.



President Harry S. Truman meets with BSA representatives in February 1950 during the organization's presentation of the Annual Report to the Nation.

Harry Truman was an intuitive and honest fellow from the rural portion of the county, who understood what his fellow farmers wanted in their officials: independence.

"He was a Baptist and mason and former farmer who had spent most of his life in the country," wrote biographer Robert H. Ferrell. "[He] had relatives there and was well known."

Truman also was a veteran, which carried political weight in the period following the First World War. The brothers believed veterans would support his candidacy, which would make up the bulk of his base of support. Agreeably, in March 1922 Truman announced his candidacy for county judge in front of the Robert M. Clure Post of the American Legion near Independence, Jackson County, Missouri.

By law he was allowed to spend a maximum of \$800, of which \$525 already had been spent on fifteen thousand Jackson County maps. To raise larger crowds, candidate Truman depended on local Boy Scouts—specifically John Woodhouse, the chief bugler of the local Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps.

Woodhouse earned two dollars a night for six bugle performances over a two-week span. Candidate Truman would transport him and a second Scout to and from rallies.

According to eyewitness accounts, the two uniformed Scouts would start at one end of the town and march through to the other with Woodhouse blowing "First Call," followed by "Reveille,"

"Mess Call," "Assembly," and finally, "To the Colors." The second Scout walked behind bearing sandwich boards that announced the time and venue of Truman's next stump speech—usually at a "schoolhouse or Methodist church." Typically, he met the boys at a predetermined spot along the route and all three finished the march together.

Once elected to public office, Truman was a man of principle, integrity, and weighed both sides of an issue before rendering a decision.

Acceding to the presidency upon Franklin Roosevelt's death in April 1945, Truman concerned himself with civil rights, and even sent a civil rights agenda to Congress for passage into law in February 1948. It laid the base for future executive orders for the uplifting of the nation's minority citizens.

Through Executive Order 9981, issued on July 26, 1948, President Truman desegregated the U.S. Armed Forces with the calculated sweep of his pen that sent shock waves across the country and initiated the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s.

His second Executive Order made it a crime to discriminate against a person solely based on their race, when applying for a civil service job.

The third Executive Order 10308 issued on December 3, 1951, created the Committee on Government Contract Compliance that oversaw the nondiscriminatory nature of race when involved with awarding of federal defense contracts.

All three Orders eventually helped create the legal base for governmental enforcement for those seeking to obtain equal rights under the law during the Civil Right Movement. To the BSA's credit, it already was a racially diverse organization dating back to its earliest years, a fact not lost on Truman.

Regularly, the President welcomed the BSA's delegation of Scouts that presented the organization's Annual Report to the Nation, as well as inviting special Eagle Scouts to participate in the lighting of the National Christmas Tree in Washington.

Seeking re-election during the 1948 presidential race, Truman invoked the organization in local speeches. Arriving by train for a campaign stop in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Truman was greeted by one of the town's "impressive" Eagle Scouts.

"He has all the merit badges that it is possible to get, I think," Truman said. "He is a fine looking young man."

And in giving a boost to the upcoming Scout Rally and Circus to be held in Idaho Falls, Truman reminded his audience that he was very proud to be the Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America.

By the time Truman's second term began in 1949, the BSA was well into its two-year campaign to promote the organization's Fortieth Anniversary bearing the slogan "Strengthen the Arm of Liberty" suggesting the right arm of the Statue of Liberty holding aloft her flaming torch of freedom.

From 1949 to 1952, Scouts, Councils, and townships across the United States raised and dedicated some 200 copper, 8-foot-tall, miniature statues known as "Little Sisters of Liberty." Manufactured at a cost of about \$3,500 apiece, these replicas of the Statue of Liberty standing in New York Harbor began popping up in public squares across the country—especially in the Midwest.

"This should be a proud day for Wyoming," shouted Governor Arthur Crane in the state capital of Cheyenne during an unveiling ceremony there. "First, there are patriotic citizens who voluntarily give of their time to guide and direct the Scouts of Cheyenne and vicinity. Secondly, there are youthful citizens faithfully following the Scout Oath. Thirdly, they have chosen the objective for the year, 'Strengthen the Arm of Liberty.'"

In recalling Truman's campaign speech in Nampa, Idaho, in 1950, Truman declared: "I understand today the Boy Scouts are sponsoring the dedication of a replica of the Statue of Liberty in Nampa. That is a wonderful thing—that is a wonderful thing."

"In this fortieth anniversary of Scouting in America," the President continued, "It is certainly fitting that the Boy Scouts are carrying on a crusade to 'Strengthen the Arm of Liberty.' I congratulate you on your enterprise that you are putting on here."

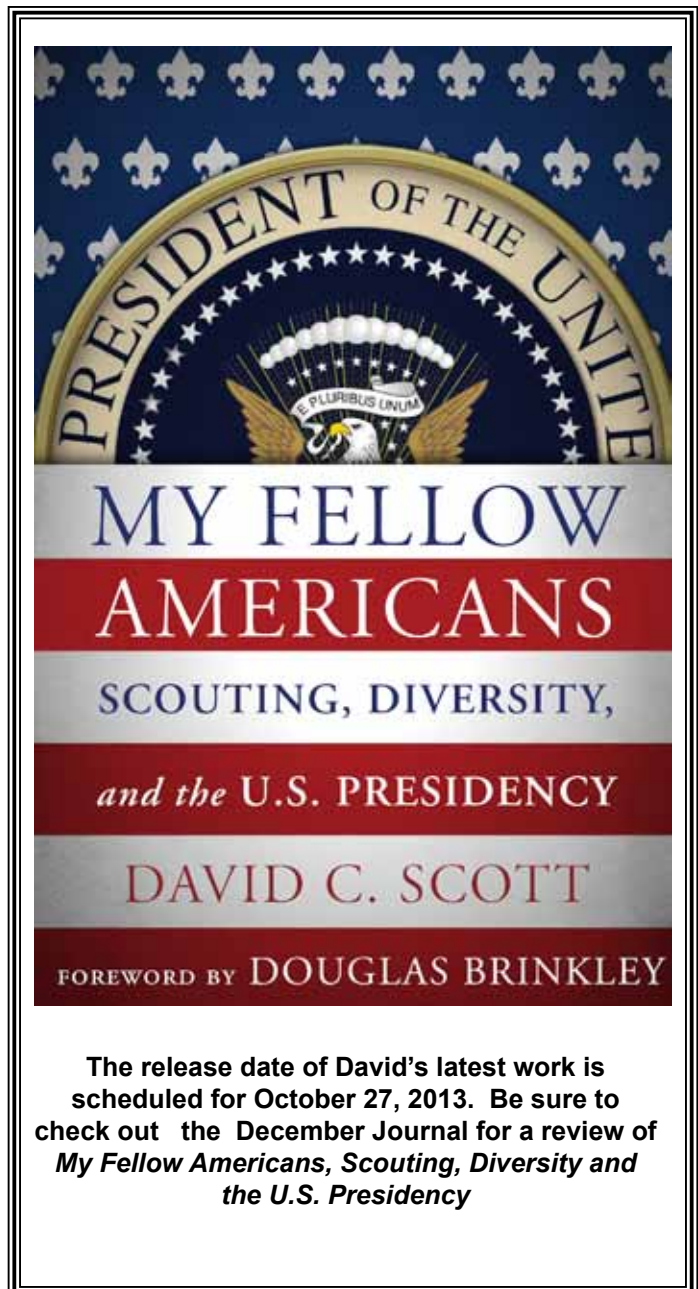
He advised the Nampa crowd that he was unsure if he could make the upcoming 2nd BSA National Jamboree that summer since "the President never can tell where he will be."

But he did.

And as a token of gratitude from the BSA, President Harry S. Truman was awarded the 172nd Silver Buffalo Award on that evening of June 30 in Valley Forge—an acknowledgment of his long-standing and immeasurable service to Scouting.

Adapted from his forthcoming book titled *My Fellow Americans: Scouting, Diversity, and the U.S. Presidency*

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Flaps Issued by New Lodges in New York City and California

We had barely put our last article to bed when Gene Berman wrote to Patch-L with some details on the new flaps from Kintecoying Lodge 4, the new organization for Arrowmen in the five boroughs of New York City.

The S1 first flap has a silver mylar border and says "Charter Member" on it. These were sold for \$10 each. The S3 with white border is the first standard uniform flap and sold for \$3. There is also an S2 with gold border, but only a few of these were made for presentation to the transition team and others who helped with the consolidation of the five borough-based predecessor lodges. The lodge has also issued a "Day 1" arrowhead-shaped badge with a button loop.

The lodge made all of these new badges available, with the exception of the S2, by mail order with a shipping charge. Gene shared an order form. Orders were filled beginning May 31st on a first come, first served basis until the supply of the S1 and Day One patches was exhausted. We have not heard how many of each issue were made.

Michael Soto tells us the new lodge formed by the merger of Miwok Lodge 439 and Esselen Lodge 531 (June 1, 2013) is Saklan Lodge (Silicon Valley Monterey Bay Council), taking their name from a Northern California Native American tribe. The totem is the Banana Slug (also the mascot of the UC Santa Cruz). Their first flap is a contingent badge for the 2013 National Jamboree, to be issued first to members going to that event.

Scott Shackelton, Saklan Lodge Associate Advisor, reported on Patch-L that the lodge has taken no number. They may consider a number at a later date, but "it probably won't be a conventional integer." (We're thinking maybe the square root of 2.) Scott told us later that they made 2,000 of this first flap and the lodge was considering making 1,000 of them available to non-members.

We heard just before the Jamboree that Withlacoochee Lodge 98 of the new South Georgia Council had made three flaps: one with the text "Charter Member," an identical flap without that text, and a Jamboree 2013 flap. We believe the first two flaps would be available to members at their August Fellowship, with the Charter Member flap being limited to three per person. The Jamboree flap (2,050 made) would be issued to members going to the event. This could be a second example this year of a first flap from a newly formed lodge being a National Jamboree flap.

Jim Halter responded via Patch-L to a question we posed that they have ghosted the number "98" into the charter member and first standard flaps. That is their council number. It was not clear if that was the number they would go by, but since it is on their flaps it will probably be used for cataloging until better information is forthcoming.

Shortly thereafter, Mike Nathan shared information offered in a lodge history that was released on June 24. The name



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Withlacoochee comes from the river of that name within their council that flows south into Florida. The name means "little big water." The lodge totem is the gopher tortoise, the Georgia state reptile. There are active gopher tortoise burrows at both Camp Osborn and Camp Patten.

Last issue we mentioned that the first flap from Kanwa tho Lodge 636 was proving difficult for collectors to obtain because each charter member had to physically sign for the flap and also because they had more members than flaps (1000 made). We have learned since then that by the time of their first spring event this year approximately 400 of the first flaps remained unclaimed.

At that point the lodge decided they wanted a new flap for this year's Ordeal members, not the charter member flap, so a second flap was ordered. For this second flap the name is considered to be Kanwa tho (small T on the second part and no dash), whereas the name on the charter member flap was considered to be Kanwa-Tho (dash plus capital T).

A lodge member told us that 100 of the charter member flaps were put aside by the lodge for future lodge auctions or other purposes. The remaining 300 charter members flaps were offered to members at the spring event.

We don't know if they sold out because a lodge member brought what looked like the remaining patch inventory of Mikano Lodge 231 and 50 each of the Kanwa tho 636 S1 and S2 flaps to the Calumet trade-o-ree to sell. The 636 flaps sold out quickly once this fellow set up a table on Saturday.

So the national "float" of the first flap from this lodge is at least 50 and probably higher, depending on how available the ones sold at the lodge event become.

Some of these badges were put up for auction on eBay almost immediately from the floor of the trade-o-ree using a smart phone with a camera, an eBay mobile application, and a data connection to the Internet. That was a first in our experience.

We have heard nothing new about possible mergers involving Watonala Lodge 169 and Tataliya Lodge 614. New rumors suggest two Ohio councils in financial difficulties may be candidates for merger with stronger councils nearby: Greater Cleveland (Cuyahoga Lodge 17) and Greater Western Reserve (Wapashuwi 56). Another is that Palmetto Area (Skyuka 270) may be looking to merge after recently losing their executive.

Mike Conkey sent us images of new issues from Tahosa Lodge 383. First was a pair of two-piece sets, each noting one event, two milestones, and a place: the 2013 National Jamboree, the lodge's 65th anniversary, the council's 100th anniversary, and Little Bear Peak 14,037 (feet). The multi-color set is not restricted

but the semi-ghost set is limited to three per person. The design of these sets ties in with the mountain theme of the council's JSP set.

Next was a set of three flaps also marking the lodge's 65th anniversary. Each flap shows one word from the OA motto. These are fundraisers for a service project to re-do the porch at the Welcome Center at Camp Chris Dobbins on Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch. The ranger at PVSJ passed away last year and this service project is being done in his name. Only 200 complete sets (with the silver mylar border flap) will be sold for \$20, but there are extras of the red and black border flaps available for \$5 each (400 of each were made).

Glenn Chase announced in late April the publication of the first edition of Emblems of Wahunsenakah Lodge, a comprehensive 182 page guide to all insignia issued by this lodge, including flaps, event patches, chenilles, chapter items, jacket patches, neckerchiefs, medallions, and more. The guide is liberally illustrated with high resolution color pictures and adds descriptive information on many items.

We went online and looked at the sample page for the lodge's first flap. Below the clear color image was a typical Blue Book style catalog description. Below that were notes about the design, the name of the designer, and information on how the lodge originally intended to reproduce the first flap every 5 years as an anniversary badge with a different border color. The border color in the 25th year will be silver mylar.

In a post to Patch-L Glenn shared that the guide was the product of more than a year of collaboration and he thanked specifically Barry Green, Larry Johnson, and Rob Kutz for their contributions. They wanted this to be much more than just a checklist and they intend to update it regularly.

The guide is available for download at a cost of \$10 from Glenn's very comprehensive web site about the OA insignia of Virginia. The lodge checklist can be downloaded for free. Go here to see sample pages of this new guide, which is very nicely done.

<http://va-oa.org/>

Nick DeMarco sent us an image of the flap Japeechen Lodge 341 has issued for 2013. The design is identical to the flap issued the past two years showing buoys in the water except the border color is now green. The lodge has issued a new standard flap each year since being founded.

Nick also sent us an image of his lodge's 2013 Jamboree flap. The design features a half-man, half-animal looking creature that seemed unusual, until he reminded us of the "Jersey Devil," a legendary beast that roams the Jersey Pine Barrens. Nick spent 30 years as a Federal police officer on the Lakehurst Naval base (of Hindenburg fame), 80% of which is pure Pine Barrens. He tells us he has heard some strange sounds at night, but never saw anything wildly unusual. But one of his officers resigned because he did not want to patrol the woods after dark.

Other images Nick sent us were new flaps from Kiskakon Lodge 75, a breast cancer awareness flap from Tetonwana Lodge 105, Tipisa Lodge 326, and the Kanwa tho Lodge 636s2.

In late April an eBay seller offered a pair of varieties of the Wyona Lodge 18 F1 with a starting bid of \$1,800 and a Buy-It-Now price of \$4,000. In the lot description the seller said the key piece was the F1b, dark brown deer variety, suggesting the flap offered was

possibly the only one known. The Blue Book said for this variety that it was "listed in error," but here it apparently was. It would be unusual to see a badge with one known to be listed as a variety. The pair were not bid upon and were relisted for \$1700/\$3000 in May, but again were not bid upon.

Puvunga Lodge 32 issued two flaps for their May lodge trade-o-ree. The red border was their attendee flap and the silver mylar border was given for donating \$100 worth of memorabilia. The interest and demand for anything issued by this lodge is unabated. One of their 2013 Jamboree flaps sold on eBay in June for \$76.

Ta Tanka Lodge 488 also issued two flaps for their trade-o-ree. The black border was for attendees and the brown border for a \$100 memorabilia donation. They also issued two two-piece sets for the Jamboree. The gray border was for contingent members and the blue border was a trader.

At the Calumet TOR we heard one of those fun stories of an unexpected find. At a small Michigan TOR a trader found an undocumented dance team patch from Carcajou Lodge 373 selling for \$1. The known dance team patch from this lodge has a blue twill background and white rolled edge. This new find is identical in design but with white background and red rolled edge. Michigan collectors speculate the new find is possibly a prototype, since it has remained undiscovered for so many years.

Roy More found another interesting undocumented badge recently in an unexpected place—on oaimages.com. When a Wilgus Lodge 361 j1 Dance Team badge popped up, Roy did a quick check on the OA site to be sure he had it cataloged properly. When he looked, however, he noticed the patch shown had a white or gray cut edge, not the black cut edge of Roy's patch and as described in the Blue Book. So there may be two dance team badges or perhaps one is a prototype.

Also at the Calumet TOR we spotted and photographed what looked like a prototype from Es Kaielgu Lodge 311. This flap looked identical to the 311F1 (with black inner border) and the F2 (with red inner border), but it had a white inner border. This badge was also missing some embroidery in the eye and the mane did not extend over the shield. The owner had it together with what looked like an F2 (merger committee award). The asking prices at the TOR were \$1000 for the F2 and \$1500 for the flap with white inner border.

We contacted several of the experienced collectors from the Northwest about these, including some Es Kaielgu lodge members and got a fairly passionate response. We're told that the twelve examples of the F2 were ordered one each for the members of the merger committee, and no more. Members were shocked to discover at one of the mid-1990's NOAC trade-o-rees that more of the F2 existed, with an asking price of \$1,000 or more, which were apparently extras made by and offered by the manufacturer. Years later the flap with the white inner border surfaced from the same source, again with a very high asking price. Our Northwest friends discussed this in their regional newsletter at the time and denounced it as a fake that the lodge had nothing to do with.

The badge listed in the BB as the YF1 prototype was received from the manufacturer during the design process and resides in the lodge's framed collection.

The design of the Michigamea Lodge 110 Jamboree 2013 flap features a zombie squirrel and a Boy Scout apparently running

away from it. This could be a very popular trading item at the event.

In May Rick Obermeyer pointed us to the eBay auction of an O-Shot-Caw Lodge 265 N2 that sold for \$522. The main reason for the high valuation was the red stripe on the neckerchief, indicating it was for the LEC. The general issue version of this neckerchief has a green stripe. He also pointed out the offering of a Tipisa Lodge 326 pre-OA R1 for \$10,000, which drew no bid, even though he thought the price was about right.

Alan Rosen of California wrote to us with regard to the currently accepted cataloging of first flaps from the early lodge's using the number 304. He specifically disputes that the Cayucos Lodge 304 F1 is from Cayucos lodge at all, but rather believes it is the first flap from Miwok Lodge 304.

Alan believes that prior to the Blue Book the general consensus of California collectors was that Cayucos Lodge had no known issues and that Miwok Lodge had two flaps (the blue twill with the grizzly bear and the yellow twill with the totem pole) and one neckerchief patch (with a totem pole). Both flaps were assigned to Miwok lodge in the Standard California Order of the Arrow Emblem Handbook and in Arapaho II, for example. Despite inquiries, he has been unable to find out what facts were used as the basis for the Blue Book changes.

He concluded that the change seemed to make logical sense since it neatly explained the two totem problem (bear on one flap and totem pole on the second) by assigning the bear totem to Cayucos and the totem pole to Miwok. If this was the reason for the change, he has evidence that it is factually incorrect.

He has located a copy of the 1956-57 Miwok Lodge Rules, which he sent us, that state "The totem and call of this Lodge shall be that of the "Grizzly Bear." He also tells us that every officer he has spoken to who was active in the 1956-1959 timeframe was familiar with the grizzly bear flap but not the totem pole flap.

Alan O'Connor, who was co-editor of that early reference on California OA mentioned above tells us that he considered both flaps to be Miwok and has never changed his mind.

If anyone has additional information on the lodge name changes, totems, and flaps, regardless of being for or against Allen's position, he would like to hear about it. We can forward anything to him.

Another interesting badge in the patch news lately is a possible variation of the Sinawa Lodge 73 X3 as cataloged in the Blue Book. This is a red felt diamond with a felt turtle sewn to its center, a red felt "S" on the turtle, and two stars embroidered to the turtle's sides. Frank Kern got this badge with a dated 1935 Camp Sinawa patch and a 1935 National Jamboree uniform. Because the embroidery looked different to him from the 73X3 shown on oaimages.com, and there is a possibly different color in the felt turtle, and because of the patches he got with it, he has proposed that his badge is actually a newly discovered Ay-Ashe Lodge 73 X4, predating the name change to Sinawa Lodge the Blue Book dates to 1937.



Our guess is that for several reasons Frank may have trouble convincing many to agree this is a newly discovered Ay-Ashe badge. First, the differences between Frank's acquisition and the patch shown on oaimages.com (these were all handmade) may not be sufficiently significant to warrant being a new issue.

Second, although the other patches clearly establish the date of 1935, it would not be unusual for a Scout of the era to own badges from a few years later. (Photocopies of lodge charters exist and they confirm the name change in 1937.)

The larger issue is whether these red diamonds for either lodge are OA or simply Camp Sinawa honor camper patches. When we contacted several of the most advanced OA and camp collectors in Wisconsin for their opinion on Frank's badge it was like opening an old wound. The three men we contacted never accepted the evidence supporting classification of these badges as OA. That was the opinion also of Tony Lazewski, a lifetime Wisconsin collector, who passed away a few years ago.

Depending on whether a Blue Book 2.0 gets off the ground and who becomes the Wisconsin/Lodge 73 editor, these red diamonds may, or may not, be cataloged as OA going forward.

Todd Rogers sent us information and images (via Facebook, another first?) of two new 75th anniversary flaps from Ah-tic Lodge 139. Todd tells the lodge brought some of these to sell at the section conclave, with the red border flap (400 or 500 made) selling for \$8 and the silver mylar border (100 made) selling for \$15. He did not know what the significance of the two borders was, if any.

The first two flaps from Unalachtigo Lodge 168 come in several varieties but all have a very dark green cut edge, with one exception—the F1b that is described as a green cut edge. The F1a variety, cataloged as the first flap, is rated 3 (uncommon), but the F1b (not cataloged as a first flap) must be very rare. We don't recall seeing this variety until one was offered on eBay for \$1,500, which drew no bid.

An unusual lot offering nine Pang Lodge 532 F3 flaps appeared on eBay in early July, with an asking price of \$325, but also entertaining best offers. It sold on the first day of appearance for an offer of \$285. Of the nine flaps only three appeared perfect. The other six showed thread breaks or heavy text thread repairs. The seller said these came from an old Scoutmaster and that he had originally had 15 of them, but had sold off six (presumably perfect ones) previously.

The two-piece 2013 Jamboree set from Shinnecock Lodge 360 was made as one rectangular badge with a yellow rolled edge and then cut to make a flap and chevron set. The bottom piece includes a FDL and notes the Jamboree, but the top part shows neither. The design features the four lighthouses around the eastern end of Long Island, each representing a chapter in the lodge.

An Area III-A Pow Wow (conclave) leather neckerchief slide from 1952 sold on eBay in early July for \$1,026. Part of the reason

for this value is that in 1952 most of the lodges in Eastern Pennsylvania were together in that area (as was Nentico Lodge 12 from Baltimore), before III-A was split into several new areas shortly thereafter. The host was Memeu Lodge 125 at Camp Nisatin and we guess maybe 100 or slightly more Arrowmen attended. So if you collect the conclave issues of at least one of the many lodges involved, you need this slide, thereby creating significant demand for this 60 year old item.

The same seller also offered the 1953 III-A Pow Wow plastic slide and it went for \$405. Area III-A was smaller by then as the new area alignments had started. The host in this case was Monaken Lodge 103 at Camp Seven Mountains.

Roger Schustereit sent us news of three new flaps to be issued by Penateka Lodge 561 in July. The first is a standard uniform flap with purple border available to all members with no purchase restrictions. The second is a 10th anniversary flap that will be two per member initially, then more as they last at lodge activities.

The third has a green border and is a "once in a lifetime" flap for members completing their Ordeal. Members who previously completed their Ordeal during the 10 year history of the lodge will be able to purchase one of these flaps at the December banquet if they pre-register. Members who completed their Ordeal with another lodge (including merger partners Otena and Kotso) will not be eligible to purchase.

Gila Lodge 378 has been issuing a number of flap sets and the latest features the animals found in their council. Last issue we described the second animal in the set, the Black Bear. The first in the set was issued at their Summer Ordeal in August 2012, the Red-Kneed Tarantula. The third flap in the series shows a bird named the Northern Flickertail and was issued at their Spring Ordeal in May this year. In the background of this flap is the Hueco Tanks, a famous landmark in the desert Southwest. It was a watering hole and oasis for the Apaches and Comanches, and other tribes before them. Now it is one of the best rock climbing sites in the world.

We wrote to Dave Panko of Gila lodge and he explained that for their Summer Ordeal in August this year they will release the fourth in the series, a Rainbow Trout. The set will thus comprise an insect, a mammal, a bird, and fish, and a new set of animals will begin appearing in the Fall. The Scout Executive liked the idea so much that the council has issued a corresponding set of CSPs.

We noticed that an example of the Northern Flickertail flap sold for over \$150 on eBay and asked Dave what made that one so valuable. He explained that the lodge makes about 300 of each flap and any left over after an event are sold through the lodge trading post until gone. The first two events had about 80 attendees who bought half the supply, and the remainder of the flaps sold out over the next two months. But 175 members attended the Spring Ordeal and the Northern Flickertail flap sold out that night. So other lodge members and Gila collectors are finding it very hard to get.

Quick Comments:

- New Kon Wapos Lodge in Wisconsin is expected to issue its first flap at its Fall Conference the weekend of August 16-18, with the merger of Awase Lodge 61 and Ag-Im Lodge 156 to officially merge on the 17th.
- When trying to make our best guess about BB catalog

number for the 2013 Jamboree set from Unami Lodge One, we discovered that this lodge apparently has issued more odd-shapes (X) than fully embroidered flaps (S).

- David Fry sent us an image of the Kittatinny Lodge 5 Kittatinny Award badge for 2013 that he designed (he also designed their 35th anniversary camp patch).
- The design of the two-piece 2013 Jamboree set from Waupecan Lodge 197 features what appears to be a soft ice cream cone.
- A Caldwell Buffalo totem pin in silver with arrow and chain sold on eBay in late June for \$1,250.
- The design of the 2013 Jamboree flap from Tipisa Lodge 326 features the Orion Space Probe and Mars Space Vehicle.
- Gary Hnydowitz, who has been building lists of NOAC contingent patches for many years, has started his 2015 list already with fundraiser flaps issued by Mowogo Lodge 243 and Wipala Wiki Lodge 432 (Gary's lodge).
- The design of the Klahican Lodge 331 2013 Jamboree flap notes the Cape Hatteras lighthouse, the battleship USS North Carolina, and the native Venus flytrap plant.
- On the day we submitted this column for publication (July 15) there were 103,113 eBay items for sale in the Boy Scout category, of which 19,116 were auctions.

The following badges did not sell on e-Bay when there were no bids at the seller's minimum, which we list.

3s1 \$760 FF (\$815)
 169f1b \$700 (FF F1a \$945)
 195r1 Ma-Ta-Cam \$19,900
 310f1b \$\$306 (F1a \$1,700)
 435f1 \$496 FF (\$630)
 512f1 \$899 FF (\$1,600)

Here is a list OA badges of note that changed hands recently in Internet auctions or in private sales for which we have certain information. Figures in parentheses are the prices asked for the Dave Thomas first flap collection.

12x1 worn and some stain \$1,114
 35f1 \$417 FF (F1a \$1,100)
 153s1 \$1,875 FF (\$2,450)
 167x1 Woapink \$358 (\$285)
 207f1 worn \$663 FF (\$1,350)
 208x1 \$255
 226f1 Man sewn lightly \$598 FF (\$783)
 236f1 \$305 FF (\$192)
 296s1 \$627 FF (\$840)
 299f2 \$175
 302f1a \$186 FF (\$327)
 304f1 Cay; worn, border rip \$1,625 (\$3,250)
 305f1 sewn \$\$800 FF (\$1,250)
 328f1 Nu \$126 FF (\$293)
 345f3 White Panther \$\$760
 352f1 worn \$2,136 (\$2,850)
 367f1 gauze damage \$510 (\$1,600)
 385a1 \$958
 438f1 lightly use? \$207 FF (\$559)
 454f1b \$1,225 (F1a FF \$1,300)
 496f2 \$455
 511f1 \$922 worn FF (\$5,000)
 526f1 worn \$1,976 FF (\$4,750)

551s1 \$239 brown ladder FF (\$494)
619s1 \$106 FF (\$299)
636s1 \$124, \$98, \$74

Please drop us a note with news or stories that you think would be of interest to other collectors. If you have information from your Lodge or Section to share, send an e-mail, photocopies (with descriptions, catalog numbers, and preferably in color), or scan to either of us. You reach Dave at dave.minnihan@gmail.com or Bruce at shelleyotte@comcast.net. For publication we prefer color JPEG images of new badges scanned at 300 dots per inch (DPI), reduced 50%. We will trade for new issues if you wish.

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New Issues

1s58 Dbl R Pbl Red Yel Fdl; set w/x60
1x60 Dbl R Pbl Wht Yel Fdl; JAM13
3s136 Rmy R PglD Rmy Rmy Rmy Fdl
4s1 Smy R MC Wht Wht Fdl; first flap;
"Charter Member"
4s3 Wht R MC Wht Wht Fdl
4a1 Blk C Drd Wht Wht Fdl; "Day 1"
5s51 Red R Wht Red Blk JAM13; Trader
5s52 Yel R Wht Red Blk JAM13; Participant
5s53 Gry R Wht Red Blk JAM13; Staff
5x32 Dgr R Lgr Blk Red __; TRI
Kittatinny Award 2013
41s41 Grn R MC Blk Yel Fdl; waterway buoys
44s55 Blk R MC Blk Red Fdl; Red "44"
20s64 Bmy R MC Wht Wht Fdl; "Akridge S. R";
"Council Jamboree 2012"
20s65 Org R Blu Org Tur FDL; delegate [150];
"Section NE-6A Conclave"
20s66 Wht R MC Wht Wht BSA; "Summer 2013;
Rodney Scout Reservation"
32s7 Red R MC Wht Yel Fdl; TOR 2013
32s8 Smy R MC Wht Yel Fdl; TOR 2013
32s9 Bmy R Tur Wht Tur Fdl; JAM13
75s37 Yel R MC Red Red Fdl
95s9 Bmy R MC Yel Yel Fdl; JAM13
104c10 Red _ Wht Red Wht Fdl; "75th"; DIA
104s100 Blk R Tur Red ?; JAM13
105s22 Bmy R MC Smy Smy Fdl;
"75 Years of Service/1937-2012"
105s24 Lpk R MC Lpk Lpk Fdl;
Breast cancer awareness fundraiser
110s47 Wht R MC Red Wht Fdl; JAM13
114s6 Smy R Blk Wht Blu Fdl; JAM13
114x3 Smy R Wht Wht Wht Fdl; JAM13
133s125 MC C MC MC Blk Fdl; 75th Ann; JAM13
139s28 Red R Wht Dgy Yel Fdl; "1938-2013"
"75 Years of Cheerful Service"
139s29 Smy R Wht Dgy Yel Fdl; "1938-2013"
"75 Years of Cheerful Service"
197s74 Blu R Blu Red Lgr Fdl; set w/X
197x33 Blu R Blu MC Lgr Fdl; JAM13
205s3 Grmy R Pgr Red Red Fdl; JAM13
209s13 Blk R MC Wht Dyl Fdl; JAM13
246s14 Tan R MC Red Wht Fdl outline; JAM13

246x6 Tan R Lbl Grn Dgr Fdl; set w/S
300s58 Blk R MC Red Dgr Fdl; three bears
300s59 Wht R Lbl Red Blu Fdl; JAM13
300x38 Wht R Lbl Blk Blk Fdl; JAM13
326s47 Tur R MC Tur Blk Fdl; JAM13
331s80 Blk R Dbl Blk Blk Fdl; JAM13
341s41 Grn R Lbl Blk Yel Fdl; 2013 flap
341s42 Blk R MC Red Grn Fdl; set w/X12
341x12 Blk R MC Red Blk Fdl; JAM13
360s41 Yel R Lbl Red __; set w/X
360x20 Yel R Lbl Wht Lbl Fdl; JAM13
377s95 Blk R MC Yel Blk Fdl; JAM13
378s85 Blk R MC Org Org Fdl; tarantula
378s87 Org R MC Org Blk Fdl; bird on branch
378s88 Yel R MC Wht Wht Fdl; JAM13
378s89 Blk R MC Red Wht Fdl; JAM13
383s71 Blk R Wht Blk Red Fdl; "65th"
"Wingolauchsik"
383s70 Smy R Red Blk Blk Fdl; "65th"
"Wimachtendienk"
383s72 Red R Blk Wht Wht Fdl; "65th"
"Witahemui"
383s73 Red R Lbl Grn Grn Fdl; JAM13; set w/x
"Little Bear Peak 14,037"
383x48 Red R MC Red Tan Fdl; 65th Ann
"100 Years Denver Area Council"
383s74 Gmy R Wht Gmy Gmy Fdl; JAM13; set w/x
"Little Bear Peak 14,037"
383x49 Gmy R Wht Red Gmy Fdl; 65th Ann
"100 Years Denver Area Council"
488s73 Brn R MC Blk Dbl Fdl; "Trade-O-Ree"
488s74 Blk R MC Blk Dbl Fdl; "Trade-O-Ree"
488s75 Dbl R MC Wht Dgr Fdl; JAM13; set w/X24
488x24 Dbl R MC Wht Blu Fdl; JAM13
488s76 Gry R MC Wht Dgr Fdl; JAM13; set w/X24
488x25 Gry R MC Wht Blu Fdl; JAM13
573s__ Dbr R MC Lgr MC Fdl; JAM13
573x18 Olv R Blk Wht Yel Fdl; REC
636s1 Blk R Dol Blk Dol Fdl; first flap;
"Kanwa-Tho Charter Member"
636s2 Grmy R MC Blk Yel Fdl
"Kanwa tho"
XXXs1 Saklan Lodge first flap: Banana Slug;
Brn R MC Wht MC Fdl; JAM13



1s58x60



3s136



4s1



4s2



5s51



5s52



5s53



5x32



20s64



32s7



44s55



98s2



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105s22



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300s59x38



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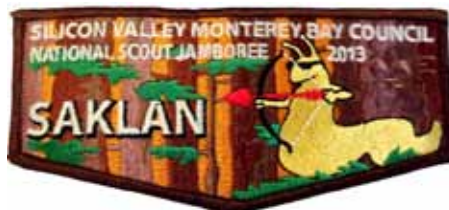
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636s1



636s2



Saklan First Flap



573x18

Watch the ISCA Website - www.scouttrader.org - for a full listing of OA Issues for the 2013 National Scout Jamboree



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Collecting Camp Patches

Beautiful Camp Patch Contest

In my June, 2013 column, I announced the contest to determine the most beautiful BSA camp

patch in ISCA-land. The rules are very simple. Anyone can submit any number of entrants in the form of a scan saved at 300 d.p.i. to me via email. Age or rarity is not a factor - strictly the aesthetics of the patch. My wife and daughter will be the judges as they have no vested interest in who wins. The winner will receive a free downloadable version of The Camp Book II. I have received a number of entrants already but there is still time to get your entry in. I will announce the winner in the December, 2013 column.

Larry Faulkner identified the blue felt arrowhead with K L R across the patch in the June column as being from **CAMP KIROLI** from Ouachita Council in LA. Larry informed me that it was sponsored by the Kiwanis-Rotary-Lions Clubs of Monroe, LA. It was made by the Standard Pennant Co of Big Run, PA.

Rob Kutz of VA corrected me when I called the Camp Wah-Tut-Ca felt in the June Column as being black. I checked my patch and at first I thought it was indeed black but when I put it on my black printer, it actually is a very dark green. I always appreciate corrections when I make an error.

One of the exciting aspects of writing a column like this (for over 21 years) is that readers will send me information about a BSA camp that I never heard of, particularly if it had a patch. Terry Stevens of MI sent a photocopy of the 1931 booklet from **CAMP MIT-CHI-GA-MI**, the summer camp of Ottawa-Allegan Council in MI (1929-1949). The Camp was located on Spring Lake and the name means "by the big lake" in the Sioux language. The camp fee was \$6.00 for a 7 day week or 3 days of camp for \$2.25 (remember, this was during the Great Depression). Terry sent scans of two patches from this camp - a brown felt tent with 1930



and a similar patch with 1931 attached to a Green felt capital M.

John Hoffman of VA, a frequent contributor to this column sent scans of three similar felt patches from 1938 (**PIONEER** (red), **PINE MOUNTAIN** (orange) and **CLIFFORD**



SMITH (green). John originally thought they might be from the same council but after doing some research, he changed his opinion. Using The Camp Book II as a guide, I believe Clifford Smith was run by the predecessor Council to West Georgia #90 but what Council that was is a mystery. According to Geary's Councils of the BSA, Council #90 was in Florida until 1938 when Flaming

Arrow Council became Gulf Ridge (#86). There is nothing listed for #90 until West Georgia #90 formed in 1946. Does anyone know what Council preceded West Georgia Council that would have run Clifford Smith in 1938?

Pine Mountain C is more straight-forward - it has been a BSA camp since at least 1925 from Chattahoochee Council #94. Pioneer is a very common name for camps so John's patch could be from any 1938 camp, probably in the Georgia area. I also have a scan of a similar patch to John's 3 that is undated from **CHATTAHOOCHEE AREA CAMP**. I am



wondering if Chattahoochee Area Council was the "mystery council" running Clifford Smith in 1938 as well as the Pioneer Camp.

Rick Obermeyer of FL sent the first **CAMP ELMORE** patch. It reuses a former Camp Seminole design as a tribute to that camp. Businessman Robert Elmore donated \$1 million dollars to help rebuild Camp



Seminole so the camp was renamed in his honor. In case anyone was thinking that **CAMP SHERMAN** from Hampden Council in MA was named after me because of a similar donation, let me set the record straight that it didn't happen.

Todd Oberg of IL sent a scan of his **CAMP JEFFERSON** patch from Great Falls Council in MT. It came with a 1921 merit badge card from Great Falls with Camp Jefferson written on the back. Very cool.



While looking for something else, I came across an interesting letter and scan from a lodge brother of mine - Dr. Bob Kravacs (who is chairperson of the Southwestern Connecticut Scouting Heritage Museum, Inc. - I am secretary) and a major patch collector. Dr. Bob sent a scan of a felt "U"



patch that he got with a group of **CAMP IRVING** patches from the 1940's from Housatonic Council. The patch came from the son of an old Waterbury area Scouter who had the other Camp Irving felts. He brought it to an older Housatonic Scouter who confirmed the "U" patch was definitely from Camp Irving. His explanation was that the "U" stood for **UNQUOWA** which was either campsite at Irving or a pre-OA camp honor society. I would go with the second possibility as does Dr. Bob

Matt Perryn sent a scan of a Scout shirt (right) that needs an ID. On the sleeve is a tan/red Maryville town strip. On the right pocket is a felt teepee with a red "C" along with a felt star and two felt arrowheads. Matt says it came with items from MO, IA and NE. He did a search and found a Troop 74 in Maryville, MO so it is likely from that area. Checking The Camp Book II, the only "C" camp of this vintage was **CAMP CHILDRESS** of Mo-Kan Area Council. However, Matt informed me that he had

already considered Childress as an ID but he thought that traveling from Maryville through Kansas City to Joplin (where Childress is located) might have been further than a troop might have traveled at that time. He is leaning towards **CAMP COCHLIN** from Southwest Iowa Council

which was located in Griswold, IA (about 80 miles from Maryville) while Childress was 250 miles from Maryville. I certainly defer to Matt who has a much better knowledge of Missouri geography than I do. Can anyone confirm his ID?

Andy Dubill of KS made one of the great deals of all time. He was at a flea market and for \$5, purchased the red ribbon that says **Kansas City Kans. Boy Scout Camp 1919**. The only thing I usually find at those places are fleas.



Jay Oakman of NE sent a scan of felt round patch that may be a camp patch. It came from a Scouter who was a Commissioner in the 1940's in PA, DC and NE at various times. The patch has a S and L to the sides of a shield in the center with a "1." Does this look familiar to anyone?

Since Jay sent a mystery patch, I would like to include one of mine. It is a blue felt round with yellow embroidered inner



border, a star and campfire with a yellow "36" in the center of a circle. It came with some other BSA camps but I have no idea from where it originated.

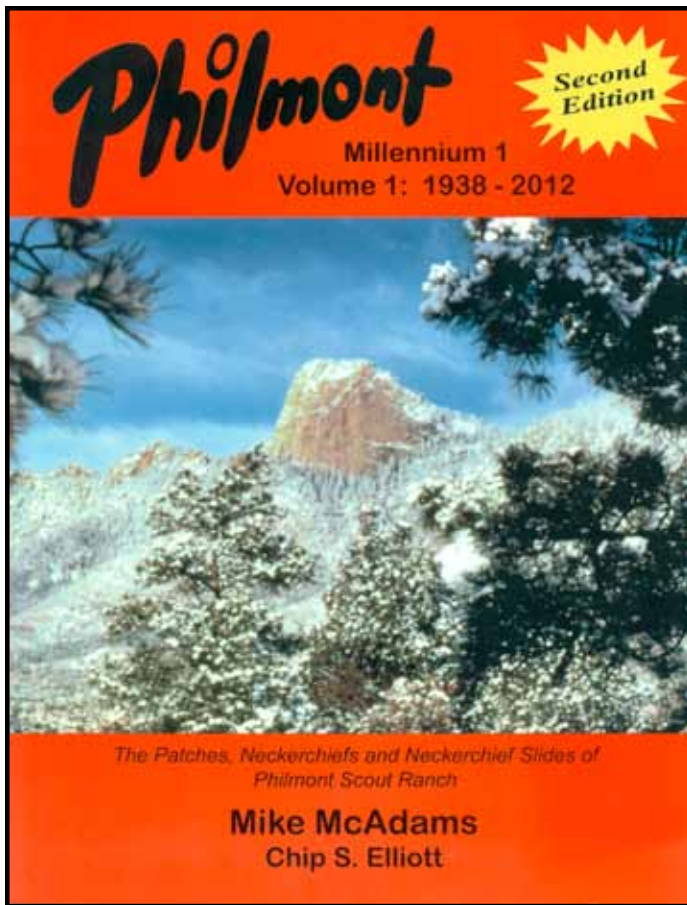


I would like to conclude this issue's column with my personal favorite patch design that has been used for camps, OA conferences etc. Obviously, I can't enter the "Beautiful Camp Patch Contest" but I have accumulated a few varieties of this design that I would like to share with everyone. The camp patch is from **SCHIELE SCOUT CAMP** from Piedmont Council in NC. The others I have with this design are 1964 Area I-A Conf., 1964 Area 1-B Conf., 1967 Lodge 128 Spring Fellowship, Lodge 104 Opera Ante Plumis (my Latin is a little rusty so I had to look this one up - it roughly translates to "work before feathers"), 1964 Orange Mountain Council Scout Expo, 1964 Fox River Valley Scout-o-rama, 1964 Wapsipinicon Scout-o-rama, Shaginappi - Badger Council, Lodge 478 1968 Fall Ordeal and Lodge 307 20th anniversary. If anyone has any scout patches with this design that they would like to trade, please contact me. Thank you.



BOB'S FAVORITE PATCH DESIGN





PHILMONT MILLENNIUM VOLUME 1: 1938-2012 SECOND EDITION

Authors: Mike McAdams and Chip Elliott
309 Pages
Cost: \$29.95 plus \$4.03 shipping & handling (media mail)
Available from www.PhillmontM1.com

How do I describe this book other than to say WOW!

Authored by two of the most well-known members of the collecting community, the second edition takes collecting guides to a whole new level. In addition to hundreds of color pictures and descriptions of Philmont patches, neckerchiefs, and slides, when known, the book contains amplifying information on each item shown, i.e., the year issued, number made, purpose of the patch, etc.

For ease in locating items, the book is divided into chapters covering a single area such as Arrowhead Awards, NJLT, Program Patches (see sample pages below), Ranger Patches, Staff Patches, Training Center Patches, Double H, etc. This book will, without a doubt, be the bible for Philmont collectors well into the next generation. If I wasn't a Philmont collector before looking through this book I would certainly be one after.

Mike and Chip should be congratulated on a truly great piece of work. This is a must have book for every Philmont collector and one that every other collector will want to own.

Jim Ellis, Editor

Philmont MILLENNIUM 1 Program Patches



PG 9



PG 10

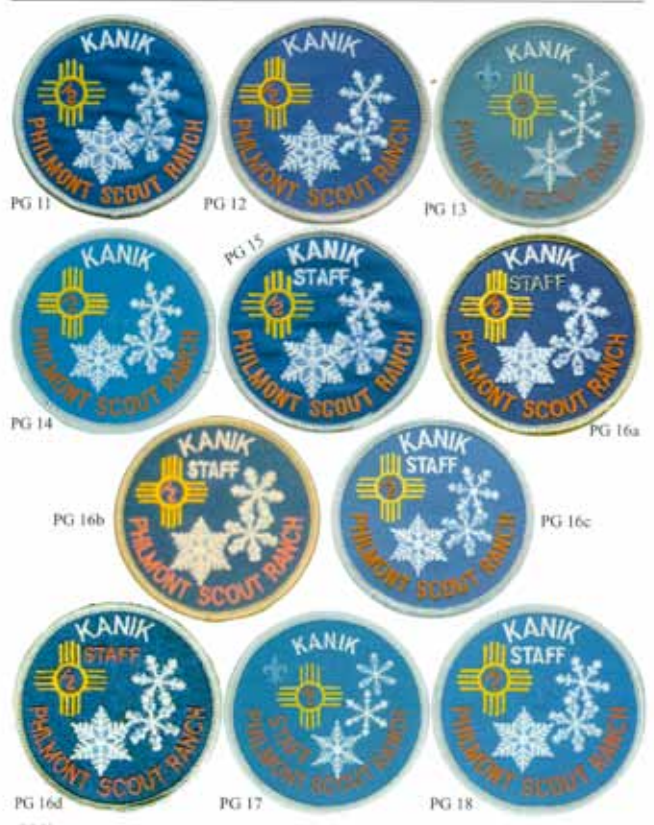
The Philmont Scouter patch was made available to scouters who handled the administration of trek contingents and traveled to Philmont with their contingents but did not physically participate in a trek.

ISSUE	ERROR COLOR	BACK	TEXT	ADDITIONAL INFO.
PG9	BLK	CB	PHILMONT SCOUTER	Varies from 74-77 mm Round, thick loop, tight stitching on tooth
PG10	BLK	GRN	PHILMONT SCOUTER	76 mm Round, thin loop, loose stitching on tooth
PG11	SIL	PB	KANIK PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH	80 mm Round. Middle snowflake has middle ring.
PG12	SF	PB	KANIK PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH	80 mm Round. TL, DBLU BKRD. right two snowflakes are similar
PG13	SIL	PB	KANIK PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH	80 mm Round. Blue FDL upper left
PG14	SIL	PB	KANIK PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH	80 mm Round. Blue FDL centered
PG15	SIL	PB	KANIK STAFF PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH	Same as PG11 with "STAFF" added after backing applied.
PG16a	SIL		KANIK STAFF PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH	80 mm Round. NT, DBLU BKRD. GRY "STAFF" embroidered after PB
b	SIL	PB		80 mm Round. TR, LBLU BKRD. WHT "STAFF" embroidered after PB
c	SIL			80 mm Round. TL, LBLU BKRD. WHT "STAFF" embroidered before PB
d	SIL			"STAFF" in RED
PG17	SIL	PB	KANIK STAFF PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH	80 mm Round. Blue FDL upper left "STAFF" positioned above PHILMONT
PG18	SIL	PB	KANIK STAFF PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH	80 mm Round. Blue FDL centered

41 Program Patches

Sample pages from Philmont Millennium 1, Volume 1: 1938-1912

Program Patches



PG 11 PG 12 PG 13
PG 14 PG 15 PG 16a
PG 16b PG 16c
PG 16d PG 17 PG 18

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Phantom Issue?

Does anyone have a Far East T-31 that is different from the Far East T-38? It is the belief of the authors that the T-31 is the same as the T-38 unless someone can prove otherwise.

- < > T-31 gld/m bdr, wht bkg, gld/m fdls, gld/m name
< > T-38 gld/m bdr, wht bkg, gld/m fdls, gld/m name, red continent (China), 100 made

A few new issues to report this quarter – with more promised for next quarter as I have some backlog of information to process while on vacation!

Council	Issue #	Border	Sky/Bkg	FDL	SE	BSA	Name	Issue Description	Qty
Alameda	SA-2	GRN	TAN			YEL	YEL	"1910 BSA Centennial 2010", 2010 /2011 FOS, \$150 DN	200
Alameda	SA-3	RED	TAN			YEL	YEL	"Friends of Scouting", \$500 DN, 2012	400
Baltimore Area	SA-193	ORG	BLK	ORG		WHT	WHT	"2012 Kernel's Challenge, Prepared. For Life."	700
Baltimore Area	SA-194	PUR	GRY	BLK		BLU	BLU	"2013 University of Scouting, Trained"	400
Baltimore Area	SA-195	PUR	GRY	BLK		BLU	BLU	"2013 University of Scouting, Trained, Staff"	75
Baltimore Area	SA-196	PUR	GRY	BLK		BLU	BLU	"2013 University of Scouting, Trained, Major General Nick Justice Keynote Speaker"	100
Baltimore Area	SA-197	SIL/M	R/W/B	GLD/M			WHT	"1912 2012, 100 Years of Eagles"	600
Baltimore Area	SA-198	WHT	RED/BLU		R/W/B	WHT	WHT	"NYLT 2013, National Youth Leadership Training", participant issue	175
Baltimore Area	SA-199	GLD/M	RED/BLU		R/W/B	WHT	WHT	"NYLT 2013, National Youth Leadership Training", staff issue	30
Bay Area	SA-25	RED	BLU/ORG	WHT			WHT	"Camp Karankawa"	
Bay Area	SA-26	SIL/M	R/W/B	WHT			BLK	"1912 2012, Eagle Scout Centennial Anniversary"	150
Black Swamp Area	SA-28	OLIVE	BLU TARTAN	YEL			YEL	"Wood Badge, C6-449-12", 2 beads	
Black Swamp Area	SA-29	OLIVE	BLU TARTAN	YEL			YEL	"Wood Badge, C6-449-12, Staff", 3 beads	
Black Swamp Area	SA-30	OLIVE	BLU TARTAN	YEL			YEL	"Wood Badge, C6-449-12, Staff", 4 beads	
Boston Minuteman	SA-83:1	WHT	RED	RED			WHT	"FOS 2011"	
Boston Minuteman	SA-83:2	RED	RED	RED			RED	"FOS 2011"	
Boston Minuteman	SA-85	OLIVE	OLIVE	BLK			BLK	"FOS 2012"	
Boston Minuteman	SA-86	RED	LT BLU	YEL			BLK	"FOS 2013, World's Longest Pinewood Derby Track"	
Buckskin	SA-47	SIL/M	ORG	PUR			RED	"A Scout is... Courteous, 2013 Friends of Scouting"	
Buffalo Trail	S-63	BRN	RED/ORG/YEL	YEL			BRN	Regular wear issue	
Cal Inland Empire	SA-190	SIL/M	BLU	YEL			WHT	"Friends of Scouting 2013", A Scout is Reverent", \$150 DN	
Cal Inland Empire	SA-191	GLD/M	BLU	YEL			WHT	"Friends of Scouting 2013", A Scout is Reverent", \$250 DN	
Cal Inland Empire	SA-192	BLU/M	BLU	YEL			WHT	"Friends of Scouting 2013", A Scout is Reverent", \$500 DN	
Cal Inland Empire	SA-193	BLK	BLU	YEL			WHT	"Friends of Scouting 2013", A Scout is Reverent", presenter	
Cal Inland Empire	SA-194	SIL/M c/e	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLU	"Eagle Centennial, 100 Years, Class of 2012"	325
Cal Inland Empire	SA-195	GLD/M c/e	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLU	"Eagle Centennial, 100 Years, Class of 2012"	100
Cascade Pacific	SA-127:2	RED	BLU	YEL			YEL	"1962 Camp Baldwin 2012, 50th Anniversary"	100
Cascade Pacific	SA-131	BLK	RED/BLU				WHT	"1912 2012, Sea Scout Centennial"	100
Cascade Pacific	SA-132	DK BLU	BLU		R/W/B		BLK	"Friends of Scouting, 2013", \$175 DN	
Cascade Pacific	SA-133	SIL/M	BLU				YEL	"2013 Silver Beaver, Council Court of Honor"	200
Central New Jersey	SA-20:2	BLK	BLU			RED	RED	"Philmont 2004"	
Central New Jersey	SA-57:1	RED	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"Friends of Scouting, Clean, 2011"	
Central New Jersey	SA-57:2	BLK	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"Friends of Scouting, Clean, 2011"	
Central New Jersey	SA-57:3	BLU	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"Friends of Scouting, Clean, 2011"	
Central New Jersey	TA-62	PUR	NAVY	BLK			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, Reverent, 2012"	
Central New Jersey	TA-63	SIL/M	NAVY	BLK			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, Reverent, 2012"	
Central New Jersey	TA-64	GLD/M	NAVY	BLK			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, Reverent, 2012"	
Central Wyoming	S-23	ORG-RED	LT BLU	WHT			ORG-RED	Regular wear issue	
Chattahoochee	SA-54	RED	BLU	YEL			WHT	"National Youth Leadership Training, Staff"	
Chicago Area	SA-89	TAN	BLK	TAN			GRY/WHT	"NESA Chicago 2013"	200
Chicago Area	SA-90	SIL/M	BRN	BRN			SIL/M	"Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World, Friends of Scouting"	
Chicago Area	SA-91	GRN	GRN	GRN			GRN	"Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World, Friends of Scouting"	
Cimarron	SA-15	BLU	WHT				BLU	"1912 2012, Eagle Scout Centennial"	100
Circle Ten	SA-58	YEL	BLU	TAN			RED	"Philmont 1938-2013, Circle Ten Council 1913-2013"	
Coastal Carolina	SA-32	RED	PUR/RED/BLU	PUR			WHT	"1912 2012, Sea Scouts BSA"	
Connecticut Yankee	SA-58	RED	LT BLU	WHT			WHT	"Hoyt - Gateway to Scouting, 2013 FOS"	
Connecticut Yankee	SA-59	GRN	GRN	WHT			WHT	"Hoyt, The Trail Starts Here, 2013 FOS"	
Conquistador	SA-7:1	ORG	LT BLU			WHT	BLK	"Rio Hondo District, Friends of Scouting", \$35 DN	
Conquistador	SA-13:1	BLK	YEL	BLK			BLK	"Friends of Scouting, 2011"	
Conquistador	SA-13:2	RED	LT BLU	RED		RED	RED	"Courteous, 2011, Chisum Trail", FOS	
Conquistador	SA-13:3	BLU	LT BLU	RED		RED	RED	"Kind, 2011, El Llano Grande", FOS	
Conquistador	SA-13:4	YEL	ORG/YEL	BLK		YEL	YEL	"Obedient, 2011, Oil Patch District", FOS	
Conquistador	SA-13:5	RED	DK BLU	YEL		WHT	WHT	"Cheerful, 2011, Rio Hondo", FOS	
Cradle of Liberty	SA-98	BLK	YEL	YEL			WHT/BLK	"Temple Owls, Scout Day", no council name	
Del-Mar-Va	SA-38	DK BLU	LT BLU			YEL	YEL	"2013, Friend of Scouting, Investor in Character"	
Des Plaines Valley	SA-17:1	BLK	TAN	RED			RED	"FOS, Friendly"	
DS-Saudi Arabia	T-10	RED	YEL				GRN	grn "Saudi Arabia", brn "Direct Service Council 800", brn camels, grn tree leaves	
DS-Saudi Arabia	T-13	RED	YEL				BRN	brn "Saudi Arabia", grn "Direct Service Council 800", grn camels, brn tree leaves, error	

Council	Issue #	Border	Sky/Bkg	FDL	SE	BSA	Name	Issue Description	Qty
French Creek	SA-56	TAN	AQUA	AQUA			RED	"FOS, Prepared. For Life., 2013"	
Glacier's Edge	SA-34	BLK	TAN	RED			RED	"Courteous 2012, Friends of Scouting"	
Glacier's Edge	SA-35	BLU	TAN	RED			RED	"Courteous 2012, Friends of Scouting"	
Golden Spread	SA-14:2	RED	BLU		YEL		WHT	"A Scout is Obedient", 2008 FOS	
Grand Teton	SA-328:1	BLU	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Spirit of the Rockies"	
Grand Teton	SA-328:2	BLU/M	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Spirit of the Rockies"	
Great Alaska	SA-21:1	GRN	BLU	RED			RED	"Cheerful, 2011 Friends of Scouting"	
Great Alaska	SA-24	BLK	DK BLU	BLK			LT BLU	"Thrifty, 2012 Friends of Scouting"	
Great Alaska	SA-25	SIL/M	DK BLU	BLK			LT BLU	"Thrifty, 2012 Friends of Scouting"	
Great Alaska	SA-26	GLD/M c/e	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"100 Years of Eagle Scouts, 1912-2012, Eagle Scout 2012"	300
Great Alaska	SA-27	RED c/e	LT BLU	LT BLU			RED	"Brave, 2013 Friends of Scouting"	
Great Lakes FSC	SA-1a	BLU	YEL	BRN			BLU	2013 FOS, \$250 DN	
Great Lakes FSC	SA-1b	BLU	TAN	BRN			BLU	2013 FOS, \$250 DN	
Great Lakes FSC	SA-5	BRN	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design	300
Great Lakes FSC	SA-6+C2362	SIL/M	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design, individually numbered	100
Great Salt Lake	SA-245	BRN	BLU	LT BLU			BLU	"1913 2013", wolf, SOR issue	400
Great Salt Lake	SA-246	BRN	BLU	LT BLU			BLU	"1913 2013", lynx, SOR issue	400
Great Salt Lake	SA-247	BRN	BLU	LT BLU			BLU	"1913 2013", lynx, SOR issue, long wht whiskers	50
Great Salt Lake	SA-248	BRN	BLU	BLU			BLU	"1913 2013", bear, SOR issue	200
Great Salt Lake	SA-249	SIL/M	BLU	BLU			BLU	"1913 2013", bear, \$50 auction DN	
Great Salt Lake	SA-250	SIL/M	BLU	BLU			BLU	"1913 2013", eagle, \$50 auction DN	
Great Salt Lake	SA-251	GLD/M	BLU	BLU			BLU	"FOS", \$100 DN, J26972013	
Great Salt Lake	SA-252	DK BLU	BLU	BLU			LT BLU	"State Fish", \$50 DN	
Great Salt Lake	SA-253	BLK	GRY	WHT			BLK	"100 Years Scouting Utah, 2013 Scout-O-Rama"	
Great Salt Lake	S-253	OLIVE	TAN	OLIVE			OLIVE	Regular wear issue	
Great Smoky Mountain	SA-71	GRN	GRN	YEL		RED	RED	"2013, Campership Fund Supporter"	
Great Smoky Mountain	SA-72	GRN	PNK		YEL		WHT	"Woodbadge for the 21st Century, GSMC-813"	50
Great Trail	SA-48:1	RUST	WHT	WHT			BRN	"University of Scouting 2009, Building a Map that Leads to Better Scouting"	
Great Trail	SA-57:1	WHT	WHT		R/W/B		BLU	"University of Scouting 2012, Prepared. For Life."	
Greater St. Louis Area	SA-4	BLU	TAN		R/W/B		BLU	"Building Better People, 2013 Friends of Scouting"	
Greater Yosemite	SA-16:1	BLU/M	BLU	GLD/M			GLD/M	"Courteous", 2009 FOS	
Gulf Coast	SA-15:1	BLU	LT BLU/PBL	PBL			BLU	"2009, Friends of Scouting, Loyal"	
Gulf Coast	SA-15:2	ORG	LT BLU/PBL	PBL			ORG	"2009, Friends of Scouting, Loyal, Presenter"	
Gulf Coast	SA-25	WHT	R/W/B	TAN			WHT	"2012 Report to the Nation, T. Spangenberg"	
Hawk Mountain	SA-88	GRN	WHT/LT GRN	GRN			GRN	"Eagle Scout, Class of 2012"	300
Heart of Virginia	SA-35	YEL	YEL		R/W/B		GRN	"Wood Badge, S7-602-13, 100 Years, Centennial Anniversary, 1913-2013"	
Hoosier Trails	SA-31	GRY	BLU	BLU			RED	"Eagle Class 2012, 1912 Eagle Scout 2012 Centennial"	
Hoosier Trails	SA-32	BLK	RED/BLU		R/W/B	BLK	BLK	"National Youth Leadership Training"	
Hoosier Trails	SA-33	GRN	GRN TARTAN		GLD		WHT	"Wood Badge, Values Mission Vision"	
Indian Waters	SA-36	YEL	RED/BLU	BLU	TAN		BLU/RED	"2012, National Youth Leadership Training"	
Indian Waters	SA-37	GLD/M	RED/BLU	BLU	TAN		BLU/RED	"2012, National Youth Leadership Training"	
Last Frontier	SA-33	DK GRN	GRN	RED			DK GRN	"Never Stop Scouting, 75", 2013 campership	200
Lincoln Heritage	SA-63	BLU/M	M/C	BLU			BLK	"1938-2013, Philmont Scout Ranch Cimarron N.M."	
Lincoln Trails	SA-18	SIL/M	R/W/B	WHT			YEL	"Legends of Scouting, Baden-Powell, 2013", FOS	
Los Angeles Area	SA-151	BLK	BLU	WHT			WHT	"FOS, A Scout is Reverent 2013", \$150 DN	
Los Angeles Area	SA-152	BLK	GRN	YEL			YEL	"Thunderbird Camp-O-Ree Spring 2013, Firestone Scout Reservation", camper issue	
Los Angeles Area	SA-153	RED	GRN	YEL			YEL	"Thunderbird Camp-O-Ree Spring 2013, Firestone Scout Reservation", staff issue	
Mason-Dixon	SA-17:1	DK BLU	DK BLU	YEL			YEL	"Antietam National Battlefield 2004"	100
Mason-Dixon	SA-53:3	BLK	GRN	TAN			BLK	"2011, Mack"	
Mason-Dixon	SA-68	RED	BLU	YEL			YEL	"FOS, 2012 Friendly"	
Mason-Dixon	SA-69	GRN	BLU	YEL			YEL	"FOS, 2012 Friendly", presenter	
Mason-Dixon	SA-70	ORG	BLU	YEL			YEL	"FOS, 2013 Courteous"	
Mason-Dixon	SA-71	LT GRN	BLU	YEL			YEL	"FOS, 2013 Courteous", presenter	
Mecklenburg County	SA-49	SIL/M	LT BLU	GLD/M			RED/M	"Philmont Scout Ranch 1938-2013"	
Miami Valley	SA-33:2	YEL	WHT	YEL			GRN	"F.O.S. Kind 2006", \$100 DN	
Miami Valley	SA-33:3	SIL/M	WHT	YEL			GRN	"F.O.S. Kind 2006"	
Michigan Crossroads	SA-4	YEL	LT BLU	GRN			WHT	Thank you issue	100
Michigan Crossroads	SA-5	BRN	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design	300
Michigan Crossroads	SA-6	GLD/M	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design, individually numbered	100
Mid America	SA-6:1	WHT	BLK	WHT			BLK	Sea Scout issue	
Mid America	SA-6:2	BLK	WHT	BLK			WHT	Sea Scout issue	
Mid America	SA-10:1	GRY	RED	GRY			WHT	"Great Expectation Unit, 1910-2010"	
Mid Iowa	SA-34	GRN c/e	GRN	WHT			WHT	"Loyal, Friends of Scouting 2012"	
Mid Iowa	SA-35	BLU	YEL/WHT/LT BLU	BLK			WHT	"Camp Mitigwa 90 Years"	
Middle Tennessee	SA-23	SIL/M	ORG				BLK	"Eagle Scout"	
Mississippi Valley	SA-27	RED	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLU	Bridge design 1	250
Mississippi Valley	SA-28	RED	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLU	Bridge design 2	250
Mississippi Valley	SA-29	RED	LT BLU	BLU			BLU	Bridge design 3	250
Mississippi Valley	SA-33	RED	LT BLU	LT BLU			DK BLU	Bridge design 4	250
Mississippi Valley	SA-34	RED	LT BLU	BLU			DK BLU	Bridge design 5	250
Mississippi Valley	SA-35	RED	LT BLU	GRN			DK BLU	Bridge design 6	250
Mississippi Valley	SA-36	RED	LT BLU	LT BLU			GRN	Bridge design 7	250
Mount Baker	SA-61	BRN	BLU				BLK	"Woodbadge, W1-606-00"	
National Capital Area	PA-127:1	BLU	WHT		TAN		BLU	"History of Scouting Trail"	
National Capital Area	SA-130	BLU	BLU	BLK	R/W/B		WHT	"2013 Presidential Inauguration"	
National Capital Area	SA-131	YEL	LT BLU		R/W/B		BLU	"1913-2013, LDS Centennial"	
North Florida	SA-88	YEL	TAN		YEL		YEL	"Friends of Scouting 2013, On My Honor"	

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North Florida	SA-89	GLD/M	GLD/M		GLD/M		GLD/M	"Friends of Scouting 2013, On My Honor", for presenters	
Oconeechee	SA-76	WHT	AQUA	BLU			WHT	"Trailblazer, 2013 FOS, Helpful"	
Old North State	SA-36	GLD/M	R/W/B	WHT			TAN	"Eagle Scout, 1912-2012"	100
Orange County	SA-284:1	GRN	BLU	TAN			ORG	"2010", white buffalo, camporee award	
Orange County	SA-293:1	RED	WHT	WHT	YEL		WHT	"BSA 2010, Wood Badge"	
Orange County	SA-356	SIL/M	BLU				WHT	"Silver Beaver Alumni Association"	
Orange County	SA-357	YEL	R/W/B	WHT			BLK	"1912-2012, 100 Years of Eagle Scouts"	
Orange County	SA-358	BLU/M	R/W/B	WHT			BLK	"1912-2012, 100 Years of Eagle Scouts"	100
Patriots' Path	SA-41	TAN	BLK			YEL	YEL	Philmont, 2013 New Jersey Expedition"	
Pennsylvania Dutch	SA-20	SIL/M	R/W/B & GRN				SIL/M	"A Century of Eagle Scouts, 1912 2012"	
Piedmont, NC	SA-57	BLK	R/W/B	SIL/M	R/W/B		WHT	"1912 2012, Centennial Eagle Scout"	
Pikes Peak	SA-30	BLU	LT BLU	BLU			RED	"Trustworthy, FOS, 11,110 ft"	
Pine Tree	SA-43	AQUA	BLK	WHT			WHT	"Trustworthy, Friends of Scouting"	
Potawatomi Area	SA-248:1	YEL	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	"2010 Eagle Scout"	
Potawatomi Area	SA-248:2	RED	LT BLU	BLU			BLU	"1946 2010, Camp Long Lake"	
Potawatomi Area	SA-249:1	BLK	LT BLU	WHT			RED	"Camp Long Lake, 2011, 65 Years"	
President Ford FSC	SA-1	YEL	LT BLU		YEL/WHT		YEL	"President Ford Council, Building a Stronger Future", error, FOS	
President Ford FSC	SA-2	BLU	R/W/B	YEL			WHT	"September 11th Scout Salute 2012, President Ford Council, error	
President Ford FSC	SA-3	YEL	LT BLU		YEL/WHT		YEL	"President Ford FSC, Building a Stronger Future", FOS, \$250 DN	
President Ford FSC	SA-2	BRN	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design	300
President Ford FSC	SA-3	SIL/M	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design, individually numbered	100
Puerto Rico	SA-128	BRN	GRY		YEL		RED	"N5-661-13, Encuentro Wood Badge, Jamborette 2012"	
Puerto Rico	SA-128:1	SIL/M	LT BLU	LT BLU & R/W/B			RED	"2012", Silver Beaver issue	
Puerto Rico	SA-129	BRN	TAN	TAN			RED	"N5-661-13, 2013"	
Puerto Rico	SA-130	BRN	ORG/GRN TARTAN	ORG			WHT	"Wood Badge N5-661-13"	
Puerto Rico	SA-131	BRN	ORG/GRN TARTAN	YEL			WHT	"Wood Badge N5-661-13"	
Puerto Rico	SA-132	BRN	ORG	ORG			WHT	"Wood Badge N5-661-13"	
Puerto Rico	SA-133	BRN	ORG	ORG			WHT	"Wood Badge N5-661-13", individually numbered	50
Pushmataha Area	SA-28	RED	BLU	WHT			YEL	"2013, FOS", Pushmataha legend scene, \$52 DN	
Pushmataha Area	SA-29	RED	BLU	WHT			YEL	"2013, FOS", Pushmataha warrior scene, \$104 DN	
Pushmataha Area	SA-30	RED	BLU	WHT			YEL	"2013, FOS", Pushmataha chief scene, \$156 DN	
Quivira	SA-48	ORG	GRN	BLK			BLK	"LDS Church & Scouting: 100 Yrs, 1913 2013"	
Revolutionary Trails	SA-39	WHT	BLU		R/W/B		WHT	Camp initials - 2013 summer camp issue	300
Sam Houston Area	SA-62	WHT	DK BLU	MAR			WHT	"Mission Possible, FOS 2013"	
San Diego Imperial	SA-14	BLU	RED/ORG	YEL			BLU	"2012 FOS, Prepared. For Life."	
San Francisco Bay Area	SA-27	BLK	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"Once an Eagle, Always an Eagle"	
Santa Clara County	SA-75:1	BLK	R/W/B	GRY			BLU	"Friends of Scouting, 2011, A Scout is Brave"	
Santa Fe Trail	S-25	LT BLU	LT BLU/YEL/ORG	YEL			YEL	Regular wear issue	
Sequoia	SA-55	RED c/e	YEL	GLD			RED	"Gilwell"	
Sequoyah	SA-37	BLU c/e	BLU	GLD			WHT	"Eagle Scout Banquet, 2013"	
Simon Kenton	SA-262:1	BLK	YEL/RED	BLK			BLK	"Shoot-O-Ree 2012"	
Simon Kenton	SA-262:2	YEL	YEL/RED	BLK			BLK	"Shoot-O-Ree 2012", staff issue	
Simon Kenton	SA-266	WHT c/e	BLU	WHT			RED	"Eagle Class of 2012, 100 Years of Eagles"	
Sioux	SA-39	GRY	BLU	LT BLU			WHT	"WWW", 2013 campership	200
South Georgia	S-1	BLK	ORG	BLK			YEL	Regular wear issue	
South Georgia	SA-2	YEL	ORG	BLK			YEL	Executive Board issue	300
Southern Shores FSC	SA-3	BRN	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design	300
Southern Shores FSC	SA-4	SIL/M	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design, individually numbered	100
Southwest Florida	SA-35	GRN	DK BLU	DK BLU		RED	RED	"S4-88-13, Wood Badge for the 21st Century"	
Southwest Florida	SA-36	SIL/M	DK BLU	DK BLU		RED	RED	"S4-88-13, Wood Badge for the 21st Century"	
Suffolk County	SA-94	BRN	GRY	YEL			RED	"2013, Friends of Scouting, Helpful"	
Suffolk County	SA-95	RED	BRN	YEL			BLK	"N2-404-13, Discover Your Inner Critter" (issued w/ Theodore Roosevelt Council)	
Tecumseh	SA-67	WHT	WHT		R/W/B		RED	"Prepared. For Life., 2013 Friends of Scouting Campaign"	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-79:2	BRN	TAN				GRN	"Sagamore Service Troop 1923 2008"	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-79:3	GLD/M	TAN				GRN	"Sagamore Service Troop 1923 2008"	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-135							(SEE Suffolk Cty SA-95)	
Three Fires	SA-93:1	RED c/e	BLU/TAN	RED, GRN			YEL	"Friends of Scouting 2012"	
Three Fires	SA-93:2	WHT c/e	BLU/TAN	RED, GRN			YEL	"Friends of Scouting 2012"	
Three Fires	SA-94	BLU c/e	BLU/TAN	RED, GRN			YEL	"Friends of Scouting 2012"	
Three Fires	SA-97:1	RED	BLU				YEL	"Philmont 2012"	206
Three Fires	SA-97:2	BLK	GRN	BLK			BLK	birch trees, 2012 Halloween Haunted Hike	100
Three Fires	SA-97:3	YEL	GRN	BLK			BLK	birch trees, 2012 Halloween Haunted Hike staff	30
Three Fires	SA-101	TAN	GRN	WHT			WHT	"Salutes 100 Years of LDS Scouting 1913-2013"	330
Three Fires	SA-102	GLD/M	GRN	WHT			WHT	"Salutes 100 Years of LDS Scouting 1913-2013"	165
Three Fires	SA-103	BLU	TAN				WHT	"Friends of Scouting"	
Tidewater	S-64	RED	ORG/YEL	YEL			BLU	"5th Oldest Council in America"	
Tidewater	S-65	WHT	ORG/YEL	YEL			BLU	"5th Oldest Council in America"	
Tidewater	S-66	BLU	ORG/YEL	YEL			BLU	"5th Oldest Council in America"	
Tidewater	S-67	BLK	ORG/YEL	YEL			BLU	"5th Oldest Council in America"	
Tidewater	S-68	OLIVE	ORG/YEL	YEL			BLU	"5th Oldest Council in America"	
Trapper Trails	SA-166	GRN	LT BLU	TAN			WHT	"15", red arrow	300
Trapper Trails	SA-167	YEL	AQUA	WHT			WHT	"Camp Staff 2013"	
Trapper Trails	SA-168	TAN	LT BLU/BLU	WHT			YEL	"Joseph F. Smith 1913-2013 Partnership"	
Trapper Trails	SA-169	GRN	LT BLU	WHT			RED	otter, red arrow - OA issue	
Tri-State Area	SA-22:1	RED	BLU/WHT		YEL		BLU	"1910 2010 Commissioner Service"	
Twin Rivers	SA-149	RED	RED	YEL			WHT	"2013 Trade-O-Ree"	10

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Twin Rivers	SA-150	YEL	RED	YEL			WHT	"2013 Trade-O-Ree"	10
Verdugo Hills	S-31	BLU	LT BLU	BLU			BLU	Regular wear issue	
Water and Woods FSC	SA-8	GRN	LT BLU		YEL		GRN	"Powder Horn 2013"	200
Water and Woods FSC	SA-9	GRN	WHT	YEL			GRN	"Continuing the Adventure", woodbadge participant	200
Water and Woods FSC	SA-10	GLD/M	WHT	YEL			GRN	"Continuing the Adventure", woodbadge staff	100
Water and Woods FSC	SA-11	BRN	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design	300
Water and Woods FSC	SA-12	GLD/M	BLU	YEL			RED	lighthouse design, individually numbered	100
West Central Florida	SA-29	BLK	BRN	GRN			RED	"2013, Thrifty, Friends of Scouting"	
West Central Florida	SA-30	BLK	BLU/TAN	RED			RED	"Gopher Tortoise, Friends of Scouting"	
West Central Florida	SA-31	BLU	WHT	WHT	YEL		RED	"Wood Badge and NYLT Scholarship Funds"	
Western Colorado	SA-132	WHT	WHT/GRN				GRN	"WCC BSA, Cimarron N.M.", philmont	
Western Colorado	SA-132:1	GRN	WHT/GRN				GRN	"WCC BSA, Cimarron N.M.", philmont	
Western Colorado	SA-134	WHT	WHT/GRN		YEL		GRN	"WCC BSA, Colorado, National Youth Leadership Training"	
Western Colorado	SA-134:1	GRN	WHT/GRN		YEL		GRN	"WCC BSA, Colorado, National Youth Leadership Training"	
Western Los Angeles	SA-55	WHT	RED	GLD			WHT	"Friends of Scouting 2013"	
Western Los Angeles	SA-56	GLD	RED	GLD			WHT	"Friends of Scouting 2013"	
Western Los Angeles	SA-57	BLK	RED	GLD			WHT	"Friends of Scouting 2013"	
Yocona Area	SA-69	PNK	PNK	PNK			PNK	"Woodbadge, SR-888, 2008"	
Yocona Area	SA-69:1	GRN	RED/GRY/BLU	TAN			BLK	"Woodbadge, SR-888, 2008"	
Yocona Area	SA-69:2	RED	RED/GRY/BLU	TAN			BLK	"Woodbadge, SR-888, 2008, Staff"	
Yocona Area	SA-69:3	GLD/M	M/C	BLK			YEL	"Recruiter, SR 888, 2008"	
Yocona Area	SA-83	WHT	LT BLU				WHT	"FOS, 2013"	
Yocona Area	SA-84	TAN	TAN				TAN	"FOS, 2013"	

PICTURE OF THE QUARTER



Scouts at 1937 National Jamboree in Washington, DC

Photo courtesy of the National Scouting Museum

HAPPY TRAILS

The Trails of West Virginia “Country Roads”



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With the 2013 National Jamboree taking place at the new Summit Bechtel Reserve, it is appropriate that we spotlight two of the great trails that have existed in Boy Scouting. The Adahi and Kanawha

Trails based out of Huntington, WV are known as two of the most beautiful, difficult and long trails in all of Scouting. Both started out as independently run trails, but ended up under the guidance of the Tri State Area Council.

The Adahi Trail was the first to be formed in 1961 under the auspices of the East District Trail Committee in Huntington, composed mainly of Scoutmasters and later maintained by BSA Troop 42. It was dedicated to the memory of Charles E. Simpson. The 35 mile long trail ran through some of the most colorful and historic spots in West Virginia. The trail required two days to compete and was clearly marked with yellow and white paint at its inception. The committee, to allow troops the opportunity to rest and prepare for the second leg of the trail journey, created a mid-way campsite. Scouts and leaders who completed the trail for the first time received a Trail Medal. If a Scout repeated the hike, they were awarded a six-inch patch and neckerchief slide for their efforts.

The trail began at Camp Arrowhead (Checkpoint 1) and took a progressive route that was basically due north. The first point of interest along the trail was Howell's Mill that had been used as a grist mill, saw mill, and at one time ran a carding machine for the manufacture of silk. The trail continued east toward the local motor speedway then turned north moving toward Checkpoint 2 at Carson Store and then the campground at Union Chapel. The second day took hikers north toward the Walnut Grove School and finally to Checkpoint 3 known as Homestead. This was located by the Ohio River Road (Route 2) about 20 miles north-northeast of Barboursville, WV. The trail ran through an area known for Civil War skirmishes and one that was indigenous to the Tuscareres, Shawnee, Delaware, Iroquois, Mansee, Mohican, and Wyandotte tribes. It was a beautiful but highly challenging trail that required no answers along the route, but rather the sheer ability to complete the trek.

The Adahi Trail Medal is highly prized and pictures the mountains of West Virginia along with a pair of hiking boots and a hiking staff. It was a silver colored medal that was suspended from a long blue & gray ribbon. The trail was active until at



Adahi Medal

least 1976 when it was scaled back to 19 miles and crossed paths with the much better known Kanawha Trace that also originated near Camp Arrowhead. Anyone who completed the Adahi Trail can say they hiked some of the toughest and most beautiful terrain in the eastern United States. And to have the Medal is a cherished memory.

The sister trail to the Adahi was the Kanawha Trace. Named for the Kanawha River of West Virginia, this trail was blazed by Troop 42 of the Tri-State Area Council and dedicated to Charles L. Dundas, the Trail Committee Chair and likely inspiration for its inception. The trail actually began service in September 1962 and has been in continuous use ever since. The Kanawha Trace is a 31-mile trail to be hiked by groups in one to four days. Beginning in Barboursville, WV, it paralleled the Mud River for five miles and



**Combination Kanawha Trace and
Adahi Trail Patch**

then crossed Camp Arrowhead (starting point for the Adahi Trail). From here it picked up Big Cabell Creek, then crossed Howell's Mill Road where it passed over the 1020 foot high Gobblers Knob. Continuing east it crossed the Macon County line on Dry Ridge past Mt. Zion Church and pressed on into Putnam County where it finished on the Kanawha River at Frazier's Bottom, the original camping and hunting grounds for the Mingo, Wyandotte, Guyandotte, Shawnee, and Iroquois Indians.

It should be noted that there never was a “Kanawha Trace.” Rather it is a combination of three trails – The Midland Trail; The James and Kanawha River Turnpike, and the Hannan Trace. It was often used by flatboatsmen returning from selling produce and goods on the lower Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. When these boatsmen got to Huntington, WV they had the choice of continuing up the Ohio River to Point Pleasant or taking the overland route (Kanawha Trace), which would save them up to

three days on their journey. Thus the conception and recreation of the trail that bears its name.

The Kanawha Trace has always produced very beautiful and collectible medals. To date, 10 different medals have been produced for the trail. Nine of these have had the distinctive upside down Arrowhead with the directional compass points surrounding it. Also of note is the number "31" in the lower right corner notating the length of the Trace. It also had a top bar that said Kanawha Trace. The Trace Committee started in 1982 to conduct Anniversary hikes every five years. From that point unique medals were produced for those who could slog out the 31 miles of the trace. The first medal was a Brass medallion suspended from a Red, White and Blue Chevron Ribbon; the second was the same medal with a Red, White and Blue Ribbon; the third was again the same medal with a Red, White Blue, White, Red Ribbon. In 1982, the Trace celebrated its 20th Anniversary with a special medal like those before but with a Blue, Red, White, Blue, White, Red, Blue Ribbon. For the 25th Anniversary in 1987 they went to a solid Red Ribbon. The 30th Anniversary in 1992 was a solid White Ribbon with a more polished medal. The 35th Anniversary in 1997 was a solid Blue Ribbon version. In 2002, the Trace Committee created a new medal that was basically cut from steel but had the same basic design that was silver metal tone with a sold Red web patterned Ribbon. In 2007, the Committee got very creative using a Glass Medal that was etched with numbers as issued. This harkens back to the area being known for its famous glasswork. In 2012, the Trace celebrated its 50th Anniversary and a special Golden Anniversary Medal was produced with the original brass medal and a solid Golden colored Ribbon. A special Arrowhead Device in gold leaf was created for repeat hikers.

**KANAWHA TRACE
AND
ADAHI TRAILS**

Price list for trail medals, etc.

Kanawha Trace Medal	_____	\$2.50
Adahi Trail Medal	_____	1.50
Adahi Neckerschief Slide	_____	.50
Repeat Numerals	_____	.50
Kanawha Trace one day Arrowhead pin	_____	No charge

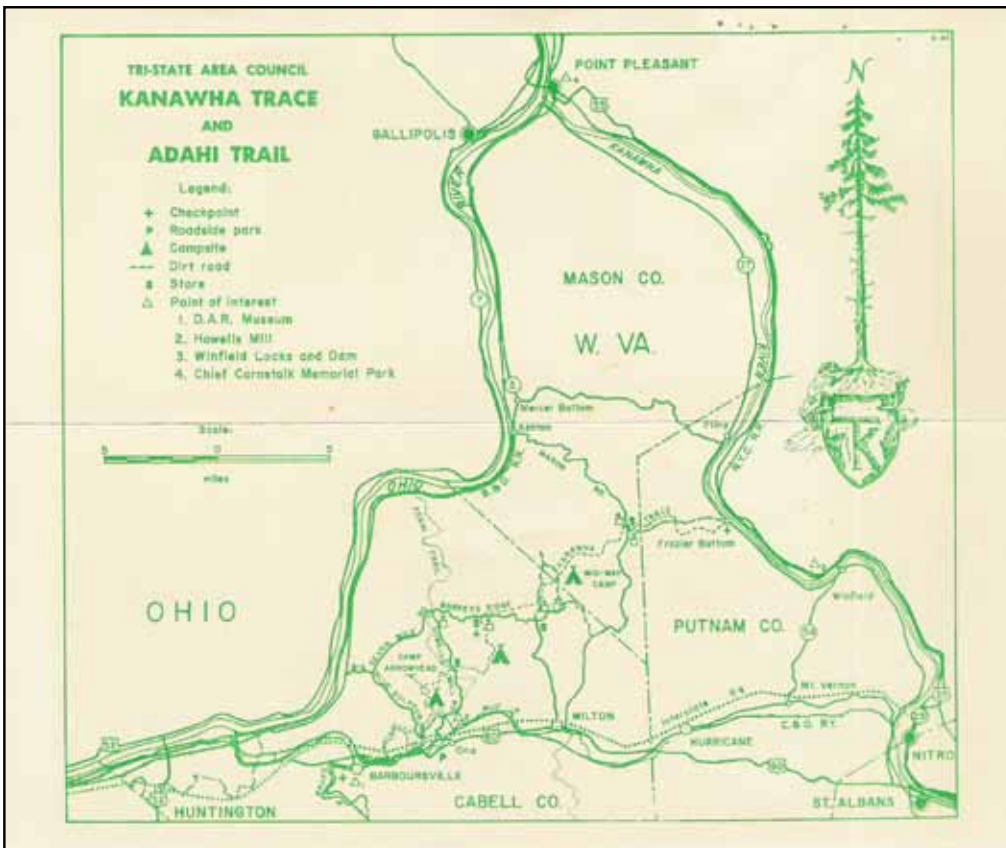
The Kanawha Trace Trail was laid out and is maintained by Troop 42, Tri-State Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Trail is dedicated to Charles L. Dundas.

The Adahi Trail was laid out by a group of Scoutmasters forming the East District Trail Committee. It is now maintained by Troop 42. The Trail is dedicated to Charles E. Simpson.

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It is also important to know that the Trace Committee issued special Anniversary patches for each of these years in a regular issue and a back patch. During the 10th Anniversary in 1972, a special Kanawha Trace / Adahi Trail patch was issued by the Tri-State Council. One thing is for sure; no other trail in the United States has produced such unique and collectible medals for their hikers than the Kanawha Trace Committee. If you are lucky enough to possess any of these medals, you know their value and importance. Information on the trail can be obtained from the Tri-State Council and the next big event is scheduled for the 55th Anniversary in 2017.

Should you have a trail you would like for us to highlight in future issues, please drop me a line at campmoreland@gmail.com I am always on the lookout for old & new trails & their corresponding medals and stories behind their founding!

KANAWHA TRACE MEDALS



1st Kanawha Trace Medal (1962)



2nd Kanawha Trace Medal



3rd Kanawha Trace Medal



4th Kanawha Trace Medal



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World Jamboree Connections

The Origin of the Join-in-Jamboree

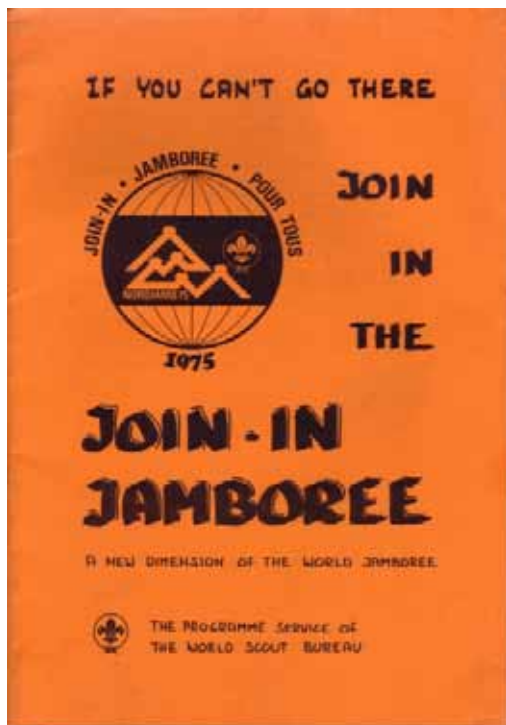


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World Jamborees are held every four years and part of the World Jamboree has been to celebrate an associate world event for those that could not attend in person. It is known as a "Join-in-Jamboree." One may be surprised at the origins of this event.

A South African Scouter with a Public Relations background, Victor J. Clapham, first developed the Join-In Jamboree concept, for Scouts in their home countries during World Scout Jamborees. He established the South African 1971 Join-In Jamboree event with activities and programs to be held with the 13th World Jamboree in Japan. To recognize the JIJ event a "SUID-AFRIKA" (Afrikaans) woven ribbon badge and a printed badge was produced.

"Join-in-Jamboree" was further developed then was promoted and accepted internationally during Nordjamb '75. A 52 page Join-in-Jamboree booklet containing programs, activities and projects related to the Jamboree was available. The World Scout Bureau produced it with help from Boy Scouts of South Africa and Scouts de France. The original design for the 75 "Join-in-Jamboree" badge from the South African Scout Association had "WORLD JOIN-IN-JAMBOREE," The official badge from the World Scout Bureau included both English and French "JOIN-IN" & "POUR TOUS." The World Scout Bureau produced a woven badge and plastic woggle available via the World Bureau.



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