

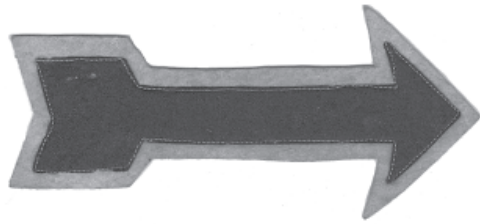
Appendices

APPENDIX A

The Unknown Lodges

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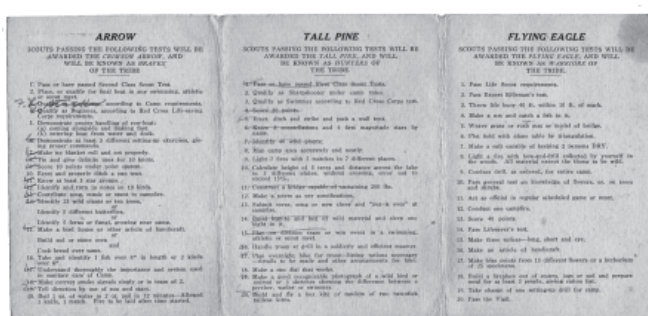
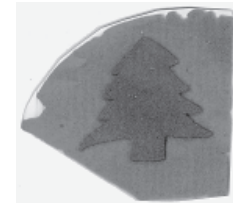
It is hard to imagine the Order of the Arrow of the early 1920's. The scouting program itself was less than 15 years old and the Boy Scouts of America was only one of several scouting organizations competing for national dominance. In those days, the program was not even called Order of the Arrow. What we now know as the OA began in 1915 as Wimactendienk W. W. and was one of several honor camper societies to form during the first decade of scouting.



Based upon the few first-hand accounts by members who were active in the 1920's and the official "*History of the Order of the Arrow*" by Davis, an amazing picture of the order's early years begins to emerge.

Scout councils began procuring their own camps in the early to mid 1920's. Before then, it was commonplace for councils to share large camp areas. Three such areas were Treasure Island on the Delaware River near Philadelphia, Lake Kawonanke, and Crystal Lake in New York. Scout encampments from many councils co-existed along the shores of these locations and in the case of Kawonanke Lake, it is said that well over thirty different scout councils had campgrounds there at the same time. In circumstances such as these, it is easy to see that if one council utilized a popular honor camper society, it would not be long before the idea would spread to neighboring council camps and such was the case in the early days.

Many WWW societies developed similar to the UNAMI group from Philadelphia, each with their own particular rules, initiations and requirements but all loosely conforming to what we know as the OA program. It is estimated by first-hand accounts that by 1923, well over 50 different councils were using some form of Wimachtendeink W. W. And amazingly, no one really knew who, what and where these groups were operating. The Boy Scouts of America did not keep track of this information because WWW was not a part of the BSA program (The OA was first adopted as an "official" Senior Scout program in 1934). And as late as the spring of 1921, there was no organizational body of the WWW to keep track of anything. During the summer of 1921, an invitation was sent by Unami and Unilactigo Lodges, both from Philadelphia Council, to the *known* WWW groups to meet and form a GRAND LODGE. Such was the



creation of the very first National WWW meeting (later to become the National Order of the Arrow Conference). At this first meeting attended by 8 out of the 10 *known* lodges, a national constitution was created and the delegates discussed a wide variety of topics. There were discussions regarding locations or reported locations of WWW societies

and there were preliminary discussions about creating a national chartering system.

By today's standards, the question of whether or not to charter is not debatable. If a council wants the Order of the Arrow, they must renew their charter with the National Office. However, prior to 1922, no lodge had to charter to be legitimate because there was no governing body, national office, or person to apply to for such a charter. After this date, a WWW society would have to send paperwork and a fee of \$5 to the Grand Lodge in order to get a charter. In fact, throughout the 1920's and early 1930's, a local council could operate its WWW society whether they were chartered by the Grand Lodge or not. It was not until 1934 that the Grand Lodge even had the authority to enforce its own rules and regulations on any WWW society operating outside of its jurisdiction.

During annual meetings of the Grand Lodge over the next few years, the chartering process was refined and the Grand Lodge was beginning to get a better picture of just how many WWW societies there were. There were certain lodges known to the Grand Lodge and then many lodges that were unknown or not accepted by the Grand Lodge. Unknown and unaccepted lodges fell into 3 basic groups:

Lodges that did not apply for a charter—Many small and remote WWW societies may have been unaware of the Grand Lodge and might have chartered if they knew about it, but they did not know. Some lodges never officially chartered because they could not afford the chartering fee. Presumably, other lodges had some political reason for not chartering or did not want to be under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge.

Lodges that were not allowed to charter—This group included WWW societies operating in second class councils. In the early 1920's, there were what was known as first and second class councils. A first class council was defined as a council that had a full time professional while a second class council did not. At the Grand Lodge meeting in 1925, the delegates agreed that only first class councils would be allowed to have chartered lodges. That meant that the lodges that had been operating in second class councils (and there were several) were barred from the chartering process.

Lodges that may have chartered but then failed to renew—The historical record indicates that there were some WWW societies that chartered in 1921 and 1922 but then never chartered again.

By the time of the Grand Lodge meeting in 1926, it is believed that in an effort to further organize and legitimize the chartering process, the chartered lodges were numbered. This numbering process was retroactive and there was a fair bit of politicking involved to determine which lodge would get which number. However, once the numbering system began, the WWW societies that were "recognized" by the Grand Lodge became set in stone and that record represents our knowledge of the history of the Order of the Arrow. For the WWW societies that were not part of the Grand Lodge chartering system, they have faded out of memory. Virtually nothing is known of these un-numbered lodges of the 1920's. Neither their members, camps, programs, insignia or accomplishments have been included in the historical record. One might say, these are truly the unknown lodges.



APPENDIX B

Totem Pins

by Bill Topkis

When most collectors think about Order of the Arrow insignia they think of badges. However, the earliest Wimachtendienk WW references to insignia were of pins. In the first Constitution of Unami Lodge written in 1916 it was pins and not badges that were specifically mentioned.

“The tortoise shall be the general insignia of the Order; for the first degree the insignia shall be the arrow superimposed on the back of the tortoise; for the second degree the insignia shall be the triangle superimposed on the back of the tortoise. The pin of the order shall bear the above insignia; the pledge pin shall be the arrow.” (NOTE: AN ORDEAL MEMBER WAS CONSIDERED A PLEDGE THAT HAD NOT YET SEALED HIS MEMBERSHIP IN THE ORDER AND THEREFORE THERE WERE ONLY TWO DEGREES IN 1916).

–Article III, Unami Lodge 1916 Constitution

Likewise, in 1921 at the first meeting of the Grand Lodge, similar rules governing insignia for local lodges were adopted. In 1922 at the second meeting of the Grand Lodge the usage of pins was further

discussed and it was announced that the National Jewelry Company of Philadelphia had been selected as the “Official” jeweler of WWW.

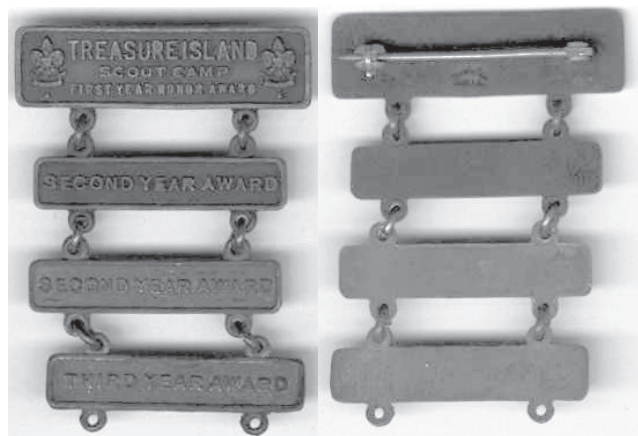
In the years that followed, Hood Jewelry Company and then J. E. Caldwell & Co.

became the “Official Jewelers of Order of the Arrow”.

In general, lodges ordered their pins directly from the official jeweler. The pin would typically have the lodges totem attached by a chain to an arrow. Primarily these pins came in gold and silver and were for Brotherhood and Vigil members (triangle added to totem). Pins were an optional piece of insignia and could be ordered by arrowmen through their lodge or council office.

J.E. Caldwell had a number of “generic” totem designs.

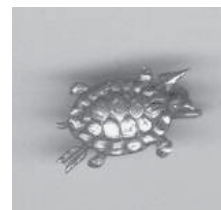
These pins could be ordered in any quantity To create a unique die for a totem a minimum order of 15 was required to avoid a die charge.



Treasure Island Honor Award, circa mid-1920's with NJC hallmark.



Minsi Lodge 5 Brotherhood pin, circa 1923 with emerald chip eye—Hood & Co. Mfg.



Unami Lodge First Degree pin, circa 1921.



Blackhawk Lodge 23 Vigil pin.



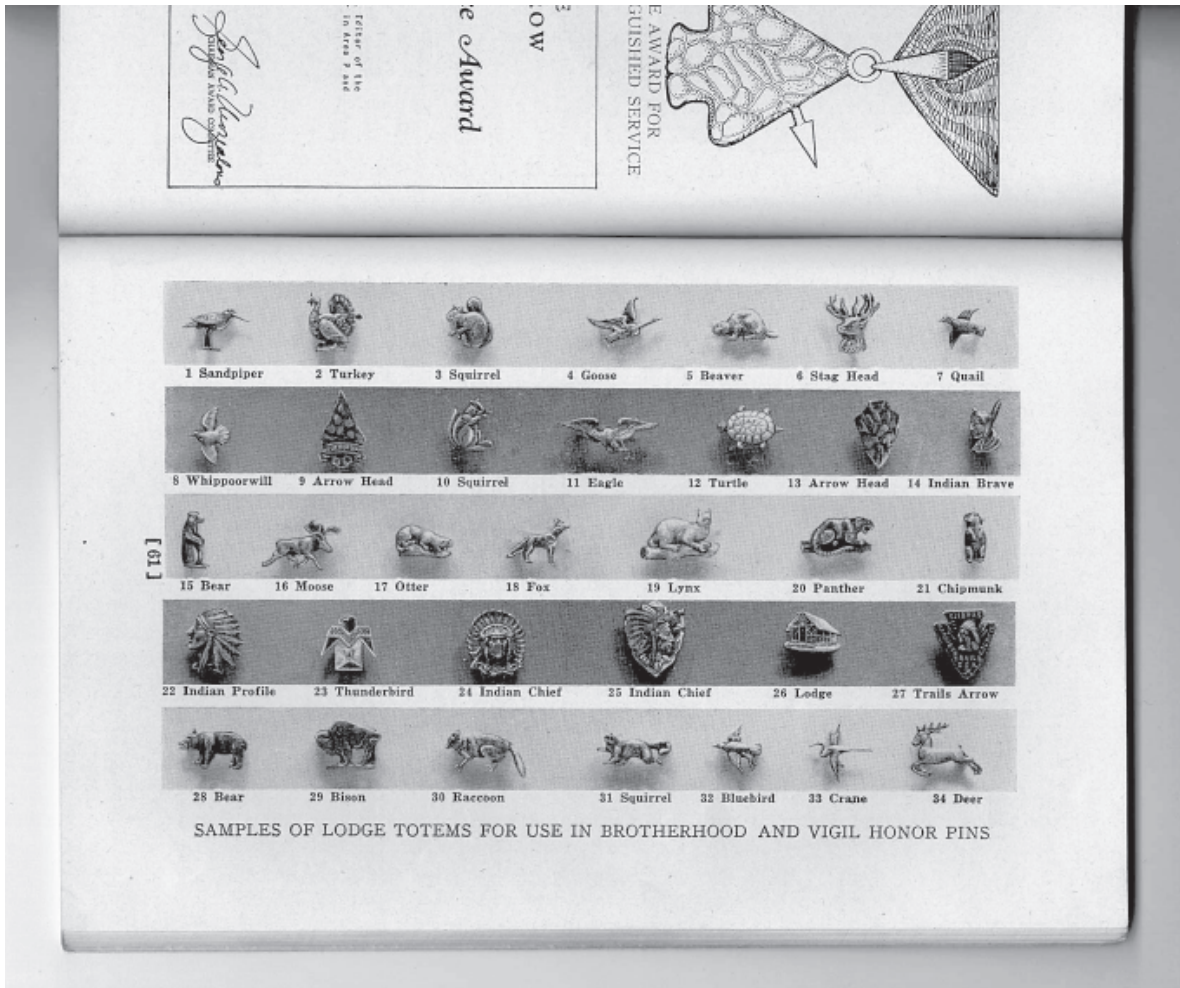
Tamet Lodge Chiefs pin, circa 1948, David Orgell of Beverly Hills, Silversmith.



*Past Chief's Pin
Lodge 316 Quekolis.*



Caldwell pins gold, silver, Brotherhood, Vigil



J. E. Caldwell generic pins from the 1948 Order of the Arrow Handbook.



The Totem Pins of the National Archive

Below is a listing of the totem pins in the permanent collection of the National Archive, the depository of items maintained by the American Scouting Historical Society.

In 1921 Grand Lodge appointed the National Jewelry Company (NJC) the first official Jeweler of Wimachtendienk. Circa 1930 Jennings Hood replaced NJC. In 1940 Jennings Hood was hired by J.E. Caldwell and brought his dies with him. In 1948, J.E. Caldwell and company, as official jeweler of the Order of the Arrow included a brochure in the packet of all attendees of that year's National Conference. Members could order these "Caldwell pins" through their lodges as well as individually.

While items in general are listed under a specific lodge number in many cases the same totem pin was used by multiple lodges. This is most true for generic totems (turtle, bear, bison, etc.). When a lodge has a unique totem, such as Aina Topa Hutsi Lodge 60's perpetual burning fire on an arrowhead, the totem was typically used by only one lodge.

Because pins in many cases pre-dated badges from their respective lodge one of the things we have learned is that lodges often based their badges on the pins that they bought from Caldwell. An example is the Wagon Lodge 6 totem. Their totem, which appeared first as chenille is a squarish thunderbird with a single "W" in the middle. We now know that other lodges including 63, 84, 128, 194, 385 and 436 used this pin and many later incorporated it directly into their badge designs.

Included at the end of this listing is a group of so called "Pre-OA" society pins in the National Archive. These pins are from the honor societies that pre-dated Order of the Arrow in their councils.

This listing is by no means complete and is a current listing of a growing collection. This is far and away the most comprehensive listing of these incredibly scarce Order of the Arrow items and the plan will be to update this listing in subsequent editions of Blue Book.

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
1938 NOAC			
Bronze	Other	Running Chieftain	1938 NOAC Committee Medal
Bronze	Other	Running Chieftain	1938 NOAC "St. Louis" Arrowhead Medal
Bronze	Other	Running Chieftain	1938 NOAC round Medal
Bronze	Other	Running Chieftain	1938 NOAC Arrowhead Medal
Bronze	Other	Arrow and "W"	1938 NOAC "Souvenir" Medal
Bronze	Other	Arrow and "W"	1938 NOAC Medal
Silver	Other	Running Chieftain	1938 NOAC round Medal
1940 NOAC			
Aluminum	Other	Arrowhead	1940 NOAC Medal with rivets – Nametag from Winnepurkit Lodge 158
Pot metal	Other	Arrowhead	1940 NOAC Medal; no rivets
1946 NOAC			
Other	Other	Arrowhead	1946 NOAC Button

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
Area III C (Virginia)			
Silver	Past Chief	Virginia	
Slug	Past Chief	Virginia	Sample
Area XII B (California)			
Silver	Past Chief	Arrowhead	Red and white ribbon
Area XII E (California)			
Silver	Other	Thunderbird	Advisor 1968-1971
Unami Lodge 1			
Bronze	Other	turtle	No chain (OA?)
Gold		Turtle	WWW on chest; Lodge of Issuance unknown.
Gold	Brotherhood	Turtle	Possible Lodges include: 1, 73, 100, 105, 121, 157, 202, 208, 222, 231, 238, 244, 245, 269, 306, 417, 444, 451 and 519
Gold	Brotherhood	Turtle	no chain w/arrow; 1921; Issued only for Unami
Gold	Chief	Turtle	On Black Onyx; Unami Lodge Chief 1938; no chain
Gold	Vigil	Turtle	1920's Vigil; No chain "NJC" hallmark
Gold	Other	turtle	Stick pin
Gold	Other	turtle	No chain (OA?)
Gold	Vigil	Turtle (left)	Possible Lodges include: 1, 73, 100, 105, 121, 157, 202, 208, 222, 231, 238, 244, 245, 269, 306, 417, 444, 451 and 519
Gold	Vigil	Turtle (right)	Possible Lodges include: 1, 73, 100, 105, 121, 157, 202, 208, 222, 231, 238, 244, 245, 269, 306, 417, 444, 451 and 519
Other	Other	Arrow ^u	Unami Lodge ^u ; Button w/ broken arrow; For Arrowman KIA in WWII
Silver	Brotherhood	Turtle	Possible Lodges include: 1, 73, 100, 105, 121, 157, 202, 208, 222, 231, 238, 244, 245, 269, 306, 417, 444, 451 and 519
Silver	Other	turtle	1938 Nat'l Meeting pin for Unami Lodge
Silver	Other	turtle	No chain (OA?)
Silver	Vigil	Turtle	Gold Chain; Possible Lodges include: 1, 73, 100, 105, 121, 157, 202, 208, 222, 231, 238, 244, 245, 269, 306, 417, 444, 451 and 519
Silver	Vigil	Turtle (left)	Silver Chain; Possible Lodges include: 1, 73, 100, 105, 121, 157, 202, 208, 222, 231, 238, 244, 245, 269, 306, 417, 444, 451 and 519
Silver	Vigil	Turtle (Right)	Silver Chain; Possible Lodges include: 1, 73, 100, 105, 121, 157, 202, 208, 222, 231, 238, 244, 245, 269, 306, 417, 444, 451 and 519
Slug	Other	Turtle	Sample
Slug	Other	Turtle	Sample- Copper
Nawakwa Lodge 3			
Silver	Vigil	Raccoon	Possible Lodges include: 3, 65, 145, 246, 368 and 369
Silver	Brotherhood	Raccoon	Possible Lodges include: 3, 65, 145, 246, 368 and 369
Ranachqua Lodge 4			
Gold	Brotherhood	Owl	Large Owl, No chain
Gold	Brotherhood	Owl	Small Owl, No chain (Dieges & Clust)
Gold	Other	Arrow	Gold arrow worn on Camp Arrowhead
Gold	Vigil	Owl	No Chain
Other		Owl	Painted Ceramic
Silver	Vigil	Owl	Prototype
Slug	Other	3 owls	Sample

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
Minsi Lodge 5			
Bronze	Brotherhood	Wolf	Issued pre 1925 To Charter Member John Howe.
Gold	Brotherhood	Wolf	
Gold	Brotherhood	Wolf	Emerald Chip eye
Wagion Lodge 6			
Gold	Brotherhood	Thunderbird	Lodges include: 6, 63, 84, 93, 194, 385, 436 and others.
Gold	Brotherhood	Thunderbird	No chain; Lodges include: 6, 63, 84, 93, 194, 385, 436 and others.
Gold	Vigil	Thunderbird	Lodges include: 6, 63, 84, 93, 194, 385, 436 and others.
Silver	Brotherhood	Thunderbird	Lodges include: 6, 63, 84, 93, 194, 385, 436 and others.
Silver	Vigil	Thunderbird	Lodges include: 6, 63, 84, 93, 194, 385, 436 and others.
Slug	Other	Thunderbird	Sample
Moqua Lodge 7			
Gold	Brotherhood	Standing Bear	Type 1; No chain; Original Lodge 7 - Moqua circa 1925
Owasippe Lodge 7			
Gold	Brotherhood	Hand w/ arrow	No chain
Other	Brotherhood	Hand w/ arrow	No chain; pot metal
Gold	Past Chief		1935; "Owasippe Tribe" - Charm
Silver	Past Chief	Hand (RND)	Past Chapter Chief
Nentico Lodge 12			
Gold	Other	Eagle	Sample - Pin
Slug	Other	Eagle w/arrow	Sample
Wakay lodge 13			
Gold	Brotherhood	Raccoon	Original Wakay Lodge 13 (also used by Wakay Chapter)
Chappegat Lodge 15			
Gold	Brotherhood	Beaver	Chappegat Lodge
Silver	Brotherhood	Beaver	Chappegat Lodge
Tonkawampus Lodge 16			
Gold	Vigil	Chief Tonkawampus	J.L. Tilden Scout Exec.
Slug	Other	Chief Tonkawampus	Sample
Cuyahoga Lodge 17			
Silver	Brotherhood	Stag Head	Lodges include: 17, 32, 49, 377, 430 and 520
Checagau Lodge 21			
Gold	Brotherhood	Fox	Onyx; no chain
Gold	Brotherhood		
Fox			Ruby eyes. JEC hallmark; Checagau Lodge or Chapter
Octoraro Lodge 22			
Gold	Brotherhood	Goose	Lodges include: 22 and 322
Silver	Brotherhood	Goose	Lodges include: 22 and 322
Blackhawk Lodge 23			
Gold	Vigil	Chief Blackhawk	Channel Pearls on Onyx; Moqua Lodge 7

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
Shu Shu Gah Lodge 24			
Silver	Brotherhood	Blue Goose	Remake; Cloisonné
Silver	Brotherhood	Blue Goose	Real; Cloisonné
Silver	Vigil	Blue Goose	Remake; Cloisonné; RED VIG TRI
Winnigus Lodge 30			
Silver	Brotherhood	Mink	
Gonlix Lodge 34			
Silver	Brotherhood	Lynx	
Wichita Lodge 35			
Silver	Brotherhood	Thunderbird	Bolo attributed to Lodge 35
Neché Lodge 36			
Gold	Brotherhood	"N" with Arrow	No Chain
Inali Lodge 38			
Silver	Brotherhood	Paw on arrow	No chain; possibly not OA
Silver	Brotherhood	Covered wagon	
Slug	Other		Covered wagon Sample
Swatara Lodge 39			
Silver	Chief	Thunderbird	Chief's necklace from Swatara Lodge.
Delmont Lodge 43			
Bronze		Brotherhood	Cabin no chain
Bronze		Brotherhood	Cabin
Gold	Brotherhood	Cabin	
Silver	Brotherhood	Cabin	
Slug	Other		Cabin Sample
Eriez Lodge 46			
Silver	Brotherhood	Panther	
Hanigus Lodge 47			
Silver	Brotherhood	Standing Chipmunk	
Suanhacky Lodge 49			
Gold	Vigil	Stag Head	Remake
Shawnee Lodge 51			
Gold	Brotherhood	Flint arrowhead	Possible Lodges include: 36, 51, 104, 112, 143 and 180
Gold	Brotherhood	Thunderbird/arrowhead	No chain; cloisonné; "II"
Gold	Brotherhood	Arrow	No Chain (markings on arrow)
Gold	Other	Arrowhead w/ "20"	No Chain
Gold	Other	Flint arrowhead	No chain; Ordeal totem; Possible Lodges include: 36, 51, 104, 112, 143 and 180
Gold	Other	Arrowhead w/ "35"	No Chain
Silver	Other	Thunderbird	No Chain; sunburst on chest.
Silver	Brotherhood	Arrow	No Chain (markings on arrow)
Silver	Brotherhood	Arrow	No Chain ("W" on arrow)
Silver	Brotherhood	Arrow w/ thunderbird	No chain
Silver	Vigil	Thunderbird	No Chain
Slug	Other		Flintchip arrowhead Sample

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
Allemakewink Lodge 54			
Bronze	Other	George Washington	Jockey Hollow Trail Medal
Waukheon Lodge 55			
Gold	Other	Red bird	1950's cloisonné
Kuwewanik Lodge 57			
Silver	Brotherhood	Squirrel (left)	Possible Lodges include: 48, 57, 67, 190, 210 and 347
Silver	Vigil	Squirrel (left)	Possible Lodges include: 48, 57, 67, 190, 210 and 347
Silver	Brotherhood	Flame on Arrowhead	
Shaganappi Lodge 61			
Silver	Brotherhood	Stag	No chain; number on pin
Silver	Other	Brave	No Chain; name on pin
Yah-Tah-Ney Si-Kess Lodge 66			
Silver	Brotherhood	T-Bird w/ crossed arrows	
Anicus Lodge 67			
Gold	Vigil	Chipmonk (right)	Possible Lodges include: 48, 57, 67, 190, 210 and 347
Gold	Vigil	Squirrel (left)	Possible Lodges include: 48, 57, 67, 190, 210 and 347
Silver	Brotherhood	Chipmonk (right)	Possible Lodges include: 48, 57, 67, 190, 210 and 347
Miquin Lodge 68			
Silver	Brotherhood	Feather	Possible Lodges include 68, 403 and 499
Na-Tsi-Hi Lodge 71			
Bronze	Brotherhood	Chief pulling bow	Watch fob (no chain)
Bronze	Brotherhood	Chief pulling bow	stick pin
Bronze	Past Chief	Chief and bow	Arrowhead medallion on green ribbon
Silver	Brotherhood	Chief and bow	No Chain
Silver	Brotherhood	Chief pulling bow	No chain; stick pin
Silver	Brotherhood	Chief and bow w/Canoe	No Chain
Tejas Lodge 72			
Silver	Brotherhood	Handclasp	Also used by Lodge 200
Lekau Lodge 77			
Silver	Brotherhood	Sandpiper	
Silver	Vigil	Sandpiper	
Slug	Other	Sandpiper	Sample
Manneseh Lodge 81			
Silver	Brotherhood	Bison	Possible Lodges include: 19, 81, 133, 141, 140, 170, 183, 288, 313, 330, 458, 488, 517 and 529
Silver	Vigil	Bison	Possible Lodges include: 19, 81, 133, 141, 140, 170, 183, 288, 313, 330, 458, 488, 517 and 529
Slug	Other	Bison	Sample
Canalino Lodge 90			
Silver	Chief	Arrowhead	"O of A" 1945 Lodge Chief
Silver	Other	Arrowhead	Staff Advisor 1966-1967

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
Illini Lodge 92			
Bronze	Other	Brave	"Illini" on cloisonné
Tonkawa Lodge 99			
Slug	Other	Thunderbird	Sample
Mikinakwa lodge 101			
Gold	Brotherhood	Owl	Possible Lodges include: 101, 135, 161, 170, 353 and 448
Slug	Other	Owl	Sample
Pokagon Lodge 110			
Bronze	Vigil		Owl
Aquehongian Lodge 112			
Slug	Other	arrowhead	Sample
Tomo Chi-Chi Lodge 119			
Slug	Other	Heron on Arrowhead	Sample
Zit Kala Sha Lodge 123			
Gold	Brotherhood	Cardinal	
Silver	Vigil	Cardinal	
Memeu Lodge 125			
Silver	Vigil	Wiperill	
Egwa Tawa Dee Lodge 129			
Silver	Brotherhood	Broadwing Hawk	
Other	Brotherhood	Broadwing Hawk	Lead
Sagamore Lodge 130			
Silver	Brotherhood	Chiefhead (front)	Used by Lodges 130 and 295
Ma-Nu Lodge 133			
Gold	Brotherhood	Bison	Possible Lodges include: 19, 81, 133, 141, 140, 170, 183, 288, 313, 330, 458, 488, 517 and 529 (Used by 133)
Tsali Lodge 134			
Silver	Brotherhood	Bow and arrow	
Ta Tsu Hwa Lodge 138			
Silver	Chief	Headdress	No chain
Tichora Lodge 146			
Silver	Brotherhood	Tree w/ "T"	
Silver	Vigil	Tree w/ "T"	On silver chain; necklace
Slug	Other	Tree w/ "T"	Sample
Marnoc Lodge 151			
Silver	Brotherhood	Chief on arrowhead	Used by many lodges
Silver	Chief	Chief on arrowhead	Chief's medal; used by many lodges
Slug	Other	Chief on arrowhead	Sample

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge 162			
Silver	Brotherhood	Thunderbird	Also used by Lodge 291
Silver	Brotherhood	Thunderbird	20th ANN; no chain
Silver	Brotherhood		
Silver	Other	Eagle w/ "25"	No Chain; 25th ANN
Silver	Brotherhood		
Silver	Other	Eagle w/ "60"	No Chain; 60th ANN
Silver	Vigil	Thunderbird	Triangle on breast; also used by Lodge 291
Silver	Vigil	Thunderbird	Triangle on feet
Slug	Other	Eagle	Sample
Unalachtigo Lodge 168			
Silver	Vigil	Turkey	
Silver	Brotherhood	Turkey	
Slug	Other	Turkey	Sample
Watonala Lodge 169			
Slug	Othe	Crane	Sample
Otahnegon Lodge 172			
Gold	Other	Tree	Cloisonné pin
Silver	Brotherhood	Tree	Special Pin
Slug	Other	Tree and arrowhead	Sample
Ojibwa Lodge 173			
Slug	Other	Chief	Sample
Oposa Achomawi Lodge 189			
Silver	Brotherhood	Otter	
Wakazoo Lodge 203			
Bronze	Other	Tepee	Wakazoo Trail
Bronze	Other	Tepee	Wakazoo Trail; w/ ribbon and Tepee pin
Pamola Lodge 211			
Slug	Other	Arrowhead	Sample
Cuwe Lodge 218			
Gold	Brotherhood	Tree	Cloisonné
Calusa Lodge 219			
Gold	Brotherhood	Eagle	
Acahela Lodge 223			
Silver	Brotherhood	Bear (high front end)	
Cowikee Lodge 224			
Silver	Brotherhood	Thundercloud	No Chain
Silver	Vigil		Crossed Calumets
Slug	Other		Crossed calumetsSample
Tamet Lodge 225			
Gold	Other	Sun	No Chain
Silver	Chief	Thunderbird w/ sun	Made by David Orgell's of Beverly Hills
Walika Lodge 228			
Silver	Brotherhood	Deer / RND	No chain; Cloisonné
Silver	Chief	Arrowhead	Medallion

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
Chawtaw Lodge 229			
Gold	Vigil	Tree	Cloisonné; Likely Chawtaw Lodge 229
Other	Other	Tree	Painted Metal Charm; Likely Chawtaw Lodge 229
Silver	Brotherhood	Tree	Cloisonné; Likely Chawtaw Lodge 229
Akela Wahinapay Lodge 232			
Slug	Other		Powderhorn on jug Sample
Semialachee Lodge 239			
Slug	Other	Chief on Arrowhead	Sample
Ney-a-ti Lodge 240			
Silver	Other	Trail	Ozark-Shawnee Trail Medal
Tomahaken Lodge 241			
Slug	Other	Chief and Tomahawk	Sample
Tulpe Lodge 245			
Silver	Brotherhood	Turtle	No chain; worn on flap
Spe Le Yai Lodge 249			
Gold	Other	Arrowhead	Cloisonné
Gold	Vigil	Coyote (walking)	
Silver	Brotherhood	Coyote (sitting)	
Siwinis Lodge 252			
Bronze	Vigil	Tree / arrowhead	No chain; with Vigil name
Gold	Brotherhood	Tree / arrowhead	Cloisonné; Screw back; GRN tree
Chief Cornplanter Lodge 255			
Gold	Brotherhood	CC with arrow	
Deer Rock Lodge 256			
Slug	Other	Deer and Rock	Sample; "Deer Rock"
Swegedaigea Lodge 263			
Other	Brotherhood	Eagle / arrowhead	Pot metal; no chain
O-Shot-Caw Lodge 265			
Silver	Vigil	Flying Heron	169, 265
Skyuka Lodge 270			
Silver	Brotherhood	Indian on Mountain	
Slug	Other	Indian on Mountain	Sample
Yo-Se-Mite Lodge 278			
Other	Other	Bear	WWW and golden bear in
Lucite			
Iaopogh Lodge 286			
Silver	Other	Dog on Arrow	Dog on top of arrow
Papoukewis Lodge 289			
Silver	Brotherhood	Blockhouse	No Chain; possible Garrison Chapter of Owasippe Lodge
Tahre Lodge 292			
Gold	Chief	Chieftain	Medal on ribbon

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
Uncas Lodge 297			
Silver	Brotherhood	Fox	
San Gorgonio Lodge 298			
Silver	Brotherhood	Bear (walking)	Possible Lodges include: 90, 220, 243, 257, 259, 278, 298, 301, 304, 308, 375 and 493
Quekolis Lodge 316			
Silver	Brotherhood	Quail	
Silver	Chief	Quail	Raised letters
Silver	Past Chief	Quail	etched letters
Huaco Lodge 327			
Silver	Brotherhood	Snake	Also used by Lodge 2
Silver	Vigil	Snake	Also used by Lodge 2
Timuquan Lodge 340			
Silver	Brotherhood	Eagle	
Silver	Vigil	Eagle	
Tahoma Lodge 348			
Silver	Other	Arrowhead	Cloisonné Arrowhead; old
Blue Heron Lodge 349			
Bronze	Brotherhood	Heron	
Gold	Brotherhood	Heron	
Gold	Other	Heron	Sample - Pin
Gold	Vigil	Heron	Triangle on arrow
Silver		Heron	Remake; no chain
Silver	Brotherhood	Heron	Probable fake.
Mayi Lodge 354			
Silver	Brotherhood	Wildcat	Chapter piece
Ken-Etiwa-Pec Lodge 362			
Gold	Brotherhood	Tree	Type 1 - no chain
Wapiti Lodge 367			
Gold	Vigil	Stag	(Also used by Lodge 377)
Carcajou Lodge 373			
Other	Brotherhood	None	Black and white cloisonné "Carcajou"
Sippo Lodge 377			
Gold	Brotherhood	Stag	
Silver	Brotherhood	Stag	
Tiadaghton Lodge 384			
Silver	Other	Pine Tree	Medal on ribbon
Mauwehu Lodge 389			
Silver	Brotherhood	Dog w/ WWW	
Slug	Other	Dog w/ WWW	Sample
Nakida-Naou Lodge 401			
Silver	Brotherhood	Deer Hoof	
Slug	Other	hoof	Sample

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
Unilachtego Lodge 411			
Slug	Other	Heron	Sample
Buckskin Lodge 412			
Silver	Brotherhood	Fox on tree	Cloisonné
Silver	Vigil	Fox on tree	Cloisonné; small triangle
Silver	Vigil	Fox on tree	Cloisonné; Large triangle
Musketahquid Lodge 414			
Gold	Brotherhood	Flying Squirrel	
Silver	Brotherhood	Flying Squirrel	
Wahpeton Lodge 438			
Silver	Chief	Arrow and Bell	
Mitigwa Lodge 450			
Gold	Other	Beaver	"Mitigwa" no chain
She-Sheeb Lodge 452			
Silver	Brotherhood	Duck	
Bo-qui Lodge 452			
Silver	Brotherhood	Quail	
Kola Lodge 464			
Slug	Other	Fire	Sample
Amangamek-Wipit Lodge 470			
Gold	Brotherhood	Chief (profile)	No chain
Silver	Brotherhood	Chief (profile)	
Slug	Other	Shark tooth w/ Monument	Sample
Black Eagle Lodge 482			
Bronze	Other	Chieftain	Medal
Nishkin Halupa A Pe Lachi Lodge 489			
Silver	Brotherhood	Eagle w/longhorn	Remake
Silver	Brotherhood	Eagle w/longhorn	
Silver	Vigil	Eagle w/longhorn	
Slug	Other	Eagle w/longhorn	Sample
T'Kope Kwiskwis Lodge 502			
Silver	Brotherhood	Marmot	
Yokahi Lodge 506			
Silver	Brotherhood	Mountain	Cloisonné; to be placed on flap
Pang Lodge 532			
Silver	Brotherhood	Ram	From Pang Scout Exec Merrill Andrews 1958-1963; totem may have also been used by 336 and 387.
Lodge unknown or General Issue			
Bronze	Chief	Chieftain	Caldwell Medal used by many lodges
Bronze	Chief	Native American in Canoe	Caldwell Medal used by many lodges
Gold	Chief	Chieftain	Caldwell Medal used by many lodges
Gold	Chief	Chieftain	Caldwell Medal used by many lodges
Silver	Chief	Chieftain	Medal - "Past Sachem"; lodge unknown
Silver	Chief	Chieftain	Medal - RWB ribbon; Lodge unknown
Slug	Brave	Order of the Tomahawk	

Metal	Rank/Usage	Totem	Comments
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Pre-Order of the Arrow

Bronze	Other	Brave	Order of the Tomahawk
Gold	Other	Turtle	PGT (Pi Gamma Theta); "Pathfinders of the Golden Trail
Gold	Other	Chief	Order Of Cochipianee; became Lodge 471
Gold	Other	Silent Power Triangle	Gimogash; Cloisonné; Horizontal clasp
Gold	Other	Silent Power Triangle	Gimogash; Cloisonné; vertical clasp
Gold	Other	Sun	Order of the Golden Sun; became Lodge 492
Gold	Other	Oak leaf	Clan of the Mystic Oak (CMO) - Pre-OA
Gold	Other	Swastica	Chetolah; Pre-OA Camp Honor
Silver	Other	Marmot	"CP"; "Order of the Silver Marmot; became lodge 502
Silver	Other	Marmot	"CP"; "Order of the Silver Marmot; became lodge 502
Silver	Other	Brave	Unknown usage
Silver	Other	Swastica	Order of the White Swastika; Camp Honor

APPENDIX C

Labels of the Standard Pennant Co.

by Jeff Morley

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Almost every scout collector has at one time or another run across a chenille badge bearing the distinctive label of the Standard Pennant Co. located in Big Run, PA. While certainly not the only chenille making company in the United States, Standard Pennant Co. has distinguished itself by making scout and Order of the Arrow badges for over sixty years. During that time, they have also made changes in their labels. By studying the various designs, collectors can reach conclusions regarding the approximate time frame that patches bearing the label were issued.

The first work that attempted a classification of Standard Pennant Co. labels was the Arapaho series (Hoogeveen, et al). In Arapaho, several labels dating back as far as the late 1940's were described. Since that time, other labels from the 1950's as well as variations of previously reported labels have been discovered. More importantly, different labels from the World War II era as well as the 1930's are now known, making the continuum of sixty years of label making more complete. Undoubtedly there are some others out there yet to be reported. Perhaps there are even labels that pre-date the early 1930's. Hopefully, continued research in this area will eventually re-create the whole story.

It should be noted that a great portion of the following information has come from the OA lodges of western Pennsylvania, in particular, Anicus Lodge 67 of Wilkensburg. The Lodge 67 chenille was first issued circa 1935 and was then used every year until 1972. With a 37 year tenure of constant usage, the 67 chenilles provide a long history of Standard Pennant labels.

TYPE 1

This rare label was originally discovered on some very old Camp Twin Echo chenilles (the home of Anicus Lodge 67). It dates to the early 1930's and is the oldest type of Standard Pennant label known.

TYPE 1b

The label says: Medium Size, made by THE STANDARD PENNANT CO. Big Run Penna. It is postulated that if there was a medium size, there would also be a small size and a large size although these labels are not known to exist at this time. If they are discovered in the future, they will be known as TYPE 1a and TYPE 1c, respectively.



TYPE 2

This label dates to the 1935–38 period and marks the first use of the “We make it” slogan.

The label reads: IF IT IS MADE OF FELT OR LEATHER WE MAKE IT.

It is interesting to note that in the late 1930’s the chenille portion of Standard Pennant’s emblem business was not significant enough to make it onto the label.

TYPE 2a

Distinguished by having quotation marks at the beginning of “IF and at the end of IT”



TYPE 2b

Distinguished by having quotation marks at the beginning of “WE and at the end of IT”



TYPE 3

Dating to the 1939–early 1940’s, this label features “We Make It” in italics and says: IF IT IS MADE OF FELT, LEATHER OR CHENILLE “WE MAKE IT”.



TYPE 3.5

Use of the 100% wool notation is seen for the very first time. Circa 1941, Federal law required that the composition of the material be so noted on the emblem. Standard Pennant Co. complied by stamping “100% WOOL” in black ink above a TYPE 3 label.



TYPE 3.7

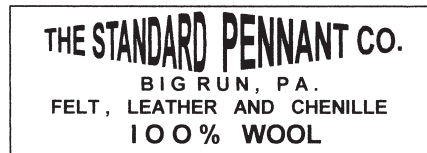
It was a logical progression to put the 100% notation directly on the label instead of using an extra stamp and that is exactly what is seen on the Type 3.7 label. In this case, "100% WOOL" is added to the bottom of a type 3 "WE MAKE IT" label. While this label was in short use during World War II, the exact date is not known.



TYPE 4

Sometime between 1942 and 1944, Standard Pennant Co. began putting "100% WOOL" on the label. In the beginning, the additional "100% Wool with Ornamentation" stamp was also used. By 1945, the extra stamp was dropped. Type 4 labels include the extra stamp. If the stamping is not present, see Type 6 label.

*100% Wool with
Ornamentation*



TYPE 4.3

In 1944 or 1945, Standard Pennant Co. briefly changed the composition of their felt and chenille material to a 50% Wool and 50% Cotton blend. Whether this move was mandated by federal statute or not, is not known. However, a new label was used to note the change. The Type 3 "We Make It" label was used with the addition of 50% Wool and 50% Cotton.



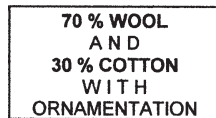
TYPE 4.5

During the 1944–1945 period, an additional generic type of label was used to show the 50% Wool and 50% Cotton blend. Standard Pennant Co. made chenilles as a subcontractor for other badge companies. In such cases, they might omit placing their company label on the back. However, they still would have been required to mark the badges as to the material composition. It is also speculated that this label may have been used by other badge companies as well, including the Felt Crafters Co. of New Hampshire.



TYPE 4.7

Standard Pennant Co. briefly experimented with altering the composition of material to “70% WOOL and 30% COTTON” in the mid-1940’s. However, the results were less than satisfactory and the composition was abandoned after a very short tenure. The composition is noted on this generic Type label. The 70/30 blend was again attempted over 40 years later (see Type 10 label).

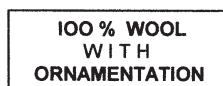


TYPE 5

This label is a generic “100% WOOL WITH ORNAMENTATION” and was in use in the late 1940’s and early 1950’s in situations similar to the use of the Type 4.5 and 4.7 labels. It comes in two varieties.

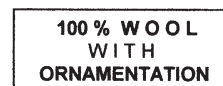
TYPE 5a

The Type 5a is easily distinguished from the 5b by examining the “1” of “100%”. If it has no serif, it is the 5a variety.



TYPE 5b

The Type 5b variety has a serif on the “1” of 100%”.

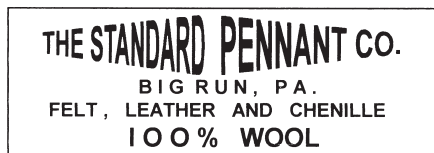


TYPE 6

This label is the same as seen on the Type 4 without the extra stamp. It was used in the late 1940's and early 1950's and says: Felt, Leather and Chenille 100% Wool.

TYPE 6a

By examining the "100%", the Type 6a variety can be distinguished from the Type 6b. If the "1" of "100%" has no serif, it is a Type 6a label. This label dates to the 1940's.



TYPE 6b

In the Type 6b label, the "1" of "100%" has a serif. This label is from the early 1950's.



TYPE 6.5

This rare label dates to the 1951-52 period and marks the end of the 100% Wool era and the return to the "We make it" slogan after an absence of 10 years. It says: If made of felt, leather, chenille or process, "we make it". Short usage of this label probably accounts for it's scarcity.



TYPE 7

The Type 7 label is characterized by only saying: If made of felt or chenille "we make it". It was used in the early 1950's.



TYPE 8

This label had a long period of use from the mid 1950's to the early 1970's. It reads: If made of felt, chenille, or process, "we make it". As would be expected, it comes in several varieties.

TYPE 8a

In the Type 8a variety, "WE MAKE IT" is in sans serif type. This is actually the last of the Type 8 labels. In use between the mid 1960's though the the early 1970's.



TYPE 8b

The Type 8b label has WE MAKE IT in serif type. Note how the quotation marks around " WE MAKE IT " are spread out. This is the first of the Type 8 labels and was used in the 1950's.



TYPE 8c

The Type 8c variety label also has WE MAKE IT in serif type however the quotation marks surround "WE MAKE IT" tightly. This label was used in the early 1960's.



TYPE 9

The Type 9 label is easily recognizable by the addition of INC. to the end of Standard Pennant Co. and (We Make it) in parenthesis. 'Silk Screened' now replaces the word 'Process'. This label was used from the early 1970's to the late 1980's. It had the longest period of use for any of the labels to date.



TYPE 10

This short lived label was used around 1990 and returns to the 1940's-50's style of listing the material composition. In this case we see 70% Wool 30% Cotton. Additionally, the word 'embroidery' is added to 'Chenille and Silk Screened'.



TYPE 11

The 1990's Standard Pennant Co. label featured a new two-color design, phone number and SPCO logo.

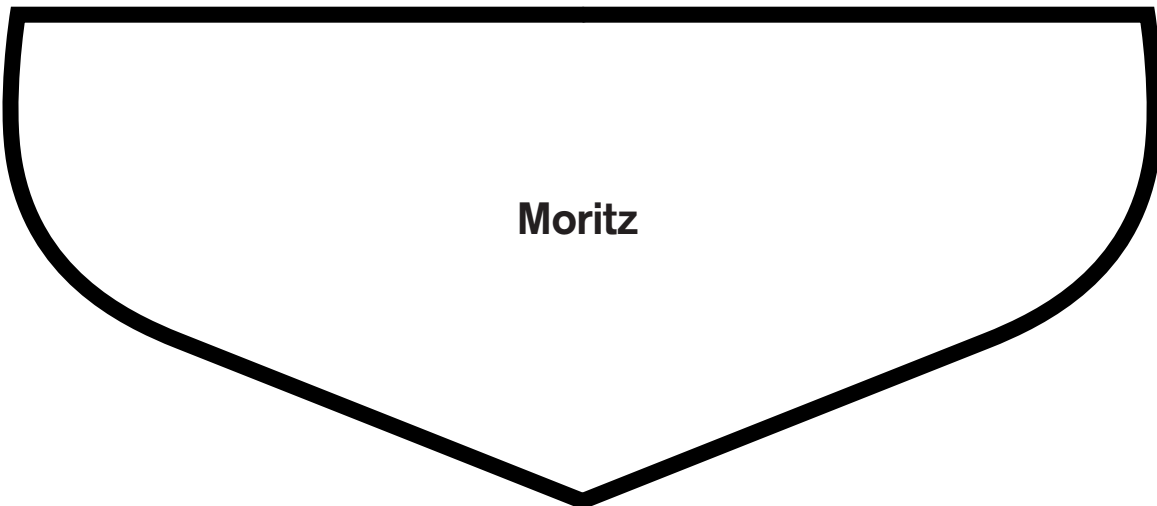
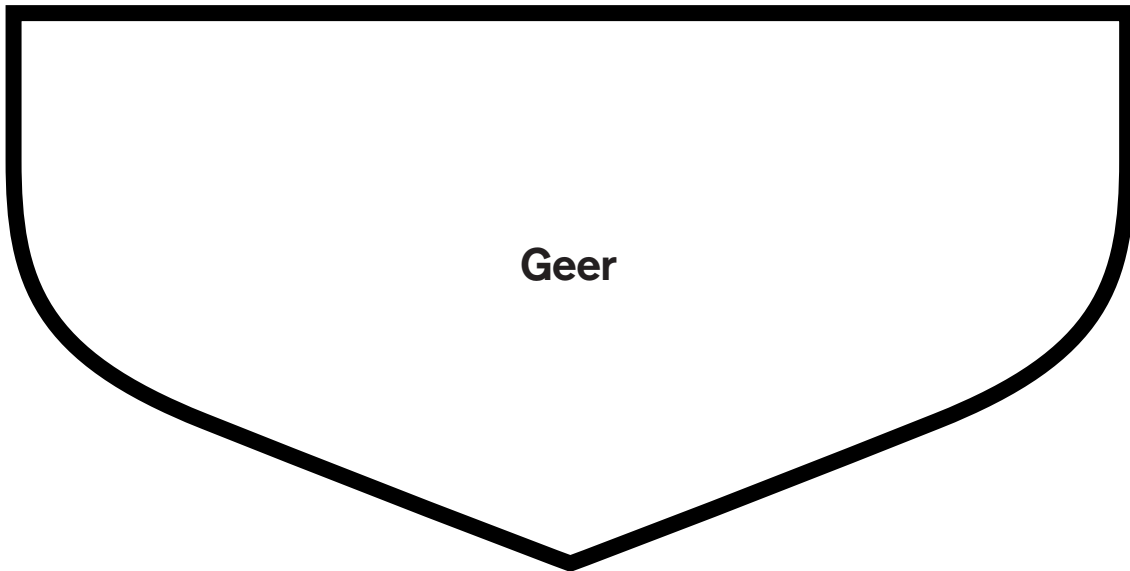
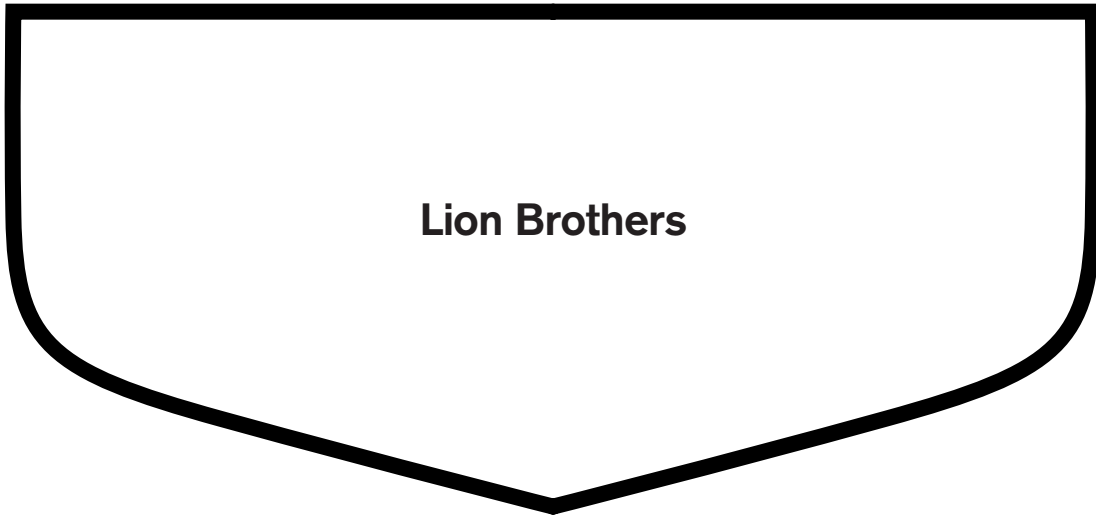


TYPE 12

The current Standard Pennant Company label uses a new pennant logo.



Templates of Flap Shapes



APPENDIX E

Blue Book Guide to Condition (BBGC)

Much has been said and written over the years on the subject of patch condition. The Blue Book Guide to Condition is simple and easy to use. All collectors should feel free to use and copy the Blue Book Guide to Condition (BBGC) without restriction.

Grading the condition of insignia is inherently subjective. In general, any patch or neckerchief has a basic condition to it and sometimes that condition is qualified by a comment. This is the premise of the BBGC.

Mint

Mint patches and neckerchiefs are just that. They have never been washed and look just the way they did the day they were issued.

Qualifier comments:

- pristine mint - exceptionally wonderful condition
- mint with brilliant color - older mint patches with wonderful original color
- machine sewn but otherwise mint - mint but sewn with a sewing machine along the border such as neckerchief patches that have been taken off the neckerchief.
- mint with small spot, staple mark etc. - mint patches with a qualifying comment
- mint with thread break, restitched area etc. - more qualifying comments
- mint with paper on back - more qualifying comments

Near Mint

Patches and neckerchiefs that look almost but not quite mint.

Qualifier Comments:

Any of the above comments could apply to Near Mint patches plus the following:

- limp - no longer has its original stiffness
- box soil - patches with light soiling from being handled over the years
- aged twill - original color of background material has changed from aging.

Used

Patches and neckerchiefs that are used and worn.

Qualifier Comments:

Any of the above comments could apply plus the following:

- used but nice - used patches that look very nice
- shows nice - used patches that look good when displayed
- well used - there is no mistaking that this patch has been used

Poor

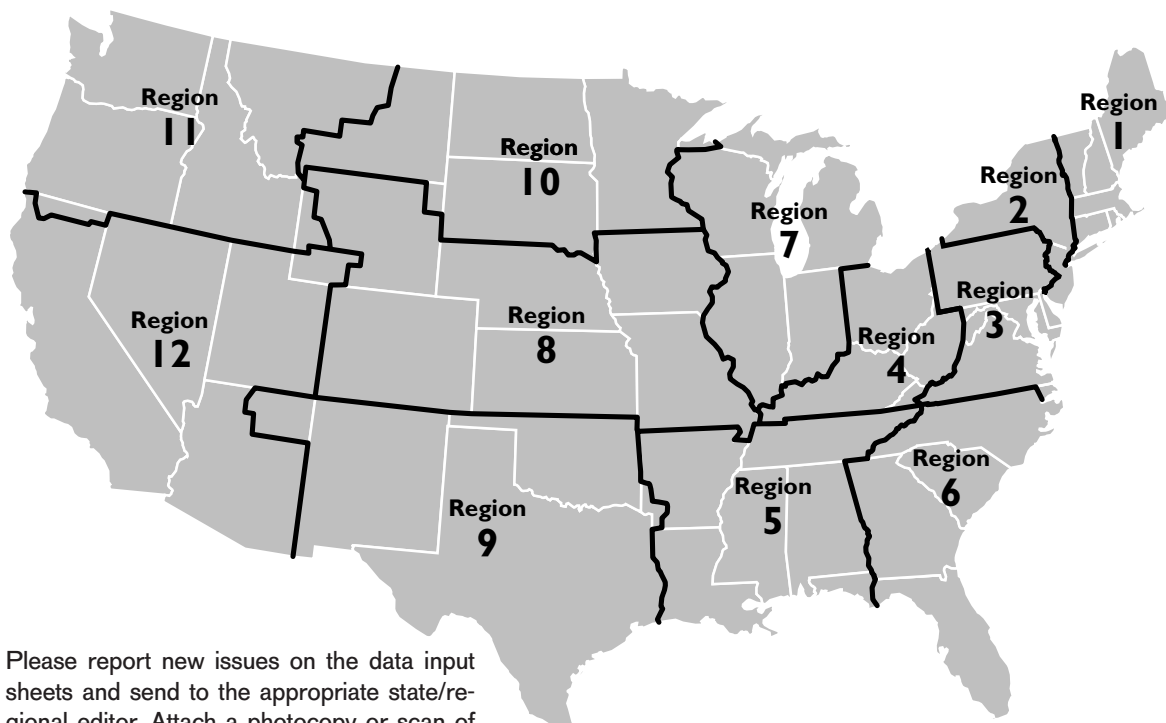
These patches have big problems and must be listed with a qualifying comment.

Qualifier Comments:

Any comment describing the problems should be given. Example:

- large glue stain on front
- part of border missing
- major moth damage
- very dirty

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If you possess information that can fill an omission, delete a duplicate listing, correct an error, or point out a misleading “typo”, please let us know by using the procedure below. Also, as new emblems are issued, the reader can be a big help to the next edition by reporting them to the *Blue Book* team.

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We all need the best and the most timely information, but unfortunately a lot of poor information, disinformation, and outright fabrications are reported all of the time. The regional editors must guard against rumored patches (“I’ve heard there’s a vigil issue...”), premature reports (“it’s coming out next month!”), and false data (“the lodge will *never* issue a trading flap”). Sometimes a lodge will vote on a patch, even order it, but for some reason it never gets made or issued. Resist creating, spreading, and reporting rumors. Please don’t report a patch unless you’ve *had it in your hand* and can fill in all of the blanks on our data sheet.

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- 1–Photocopy the Lodge or Chapter Data Input Sheets on pages 1349 and 1351.
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- 3–Fill out all of the boxes for each issue or variation on the Data Input Sheet. (if something doesn’t apply draw a dash in the box so the editor knows that you left it blank on purpose).
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Data Input Information

1. **Lodge number** — A three-digit number between 001 and 650.
2. **Lodge name code** — The first name used for a lodge number is coded **A**, the second name **B**, etc. When in doubt refer to the master lodge list.
3. **Issue type** — This refers to the type of badge. See the list below:

A = Arrowhead	J = Jacket Patch	P = Pie or other shape design-	W = Woven
B = Bullion	L = Leather	ed for a neckerchief	X = any odd shape
C = Chenille	M = Metal	Q = lodge rejected design*	Y = prototypes & samples,
F = Flap on twill	N = Neckerchief, silk	R = Round	odds & ends
H = Historical issue	screen or embroidered	S = Solid embroidered flap shape	Z = fakes & private issues
4. **Issue number** — List chronologically by issue type, for example: the tenth solid flap of a lodge would be S10.
5. **Variety** — Lower case characters are used to separate issues such as S10a and S10b.
6. **Border color** — Use color chart at bottom to list colors in all categories.
7. **Border type** — One letter abbreviations: **C** = Cut edge **R** = Rolled edge (– = no border)
8. **Background color** — Main color of a badge background. Use twill color if badge is twill. Many solid embroidered badges will be multicolored (**M/C**) background. Use color chart at bottom.
9. **Lodge name color** — Color of lodge name lettering. If no name appears, leave blank.
10. **Proprietary emblem color** — Color of fleur-de-lis, trefoil, or BSA. (– = no proprietary emblem)
11. **Comments** — Be brief, comment must fit in space provided if possible. First list any of the abbreviations appropriate to the following list:

75th = 75th anniversary of OA	Felt = felt or flocked canvas	Sateen = all sateen badges
##ANN = lodge anniversary (15ANN)	FF = listed in "First Flaps"	VIG = Vigil honor
Bic = Bicentennial	JAM## = Jamboree year (JAM93)	(WAB) = listed in "Wabaningo"
BRO = Brotherhood	NOAC## = NOAC year (NOAC88)	WAB = photograph in "Wabaningo"
DJ = Diamond Jubilee (BSA 75th)	ORD = ordeal	

Then list whatever is required to differentiate the patch. Measurements are in millimeters. Use quote marks to show verbage from badge. Use the abbreviations below every time required.

BSA = Boy Scouts of America	MTZ = Moritz flap shape	SSC = silk screened
CD = computer design	MVE = minor varieties exist	TFL = trefoil
ELG = elangomat	NT = no twill	TLR = twill left rough
EMB = embroidered	OCT = octagon	TLS = twill left smooth
FDL = fleur de lis	PB = plastic back	TRI = triangle
FR/E = flat rolled edge	PEN = pentagon	TRR = twill right rough
GER = Geer flap shape	QC = quarter circle	TRS = twill right smooth
HEX = hexagon	REC = rectangle	TVE = twill varieties exist
HOR = horizontal stitched	SPC = Standard Pennant Co.	VER = vertical stitched
LB = Lyon Brothers flap shape	SQU = square	WWW = three W's

Color Codes

Reds

DRD = dark red
RED = red
LRD = light red
PNK = pink
LPK = light pink
MAR = maroon

Orange with red

COP = copper
ROR = red orange
SAM = salmon
PCH = peach, light salmon

Oranges

DOR = dark orange
ORG = orange
LOR = light orange
LOR = yellow orange

Yellows

DYL = dark yellow, golden
YEL = yellow
LYL = light yellow, lemon
PYL = pale yellow
MAN = manilla, buff, cream

Greens

DGR = dark green, explorer
GRN = green
BGR = bright green, kelly
LGR = light green
PGR = pale green, mint

Greens with brown

KAK = khaki
DKH = dark khaki
LOL = light olive
OLV = olive
DOL = dark olive

Browns

DBR = dark brown
BRN = brown, chocolate
LBR = light brown
RBR = red brown
GBR = grey brown
TAN = light olive brown, sand

Blue with green

DTQ = dark turquoise
BTQ = bright turquoise
TRQ = turquoise
LTQ = light turquoise
PTQ = pale turquoise

Blues

NBL = navy blue, very dark
DBL = dark blue, royal
BLU = blue, cobalt
LBL = light blue, sky
PBL = pale blue, powder

Purples

DPR = dark purple
PUR = purple
BPR = bright purple
LPR = light purple

Purple with blue

DVI = dark violet
VIO = violet
LVI = light violet, lavender

Gray scale

BLK = black
DGY = dark gray
GRY = gray
LGY = light gray
WHT = white

Metallics

GMY = gold mylar
SMY = silver mylar
RMY = red mylar
BMY = blue mylar

Other

RWB = red, white, & blue
M/C = multicolored

* = A design the lodge rejected, not the errors, threadbreaks, and misprints that can turn up in any issue.

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