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KEVIN DOYLE has been active in Scouting for nearly 40 years. He is an Eagle Scout, a Vigil Honor member, and was the charter Lodge Chief for Lodge #567. Kevin also was a member of the Conference Committee for the 1973 NOAC. Kevin holds the District Award of Merit, OA Founders Award, District Committee Key, Silver Beaver Award, and the Silver Antelope Award. He has served on the National Cub Scout Committee where he has been responsible for updating the Cub Scouts Academics and Sports program and designed the 75th anniversary logo for BSA's Cub Scouting program. He completed two Philmont Treks including the second Order of the Arrow Trek.

Kevin is presently working on an Order of the Arrow "name / number" set and has a complete CSP name collection. He actively collects patrol medallions, hat shaped badges, hat diamonds, and small council rounds. He is also an unofficial historian of Aloha Council. Kevin is best known as the co-owner and operator of Patch-L, where he serves the hobby unselfishly on a daily basis without compensation. Patch-L, under Kevin's guidance, has emerged as a virtual grapevine for our hobby and boasts over 650 members. Kevin also maintains the website Gilwell.com and hosts reference pages for Patrol Medallions, First Issue CSPs, and

Hat Diamonds. He often volunteers to help others working on collecting projects. In his non-Scouting life he is currently an International Director (one of 14 from around the world) for Toastmasters International.



BOB HANNAH has been in Scouting over 55 years. He was a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer. Bob has been a Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, Exploring Adviser, Varsity Coach, Committee Chair, Den Leader, Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner, Committee Chair, District Vice Chair, Council Membership Chairman, Unit Commissioner, and is currently a District Chairman and a Merit Badge Counselor. He was a Professional Scouter for 25 years. He has been to nine National and six World Jamborees. Some awards received are the District Award of Merit, Silver Beaver, the Masonic Community Service Award, International Scouters Award, the OA Founders Award, and the Daniel Beard Award. He is Woodbadge trained and a Vigil Honor Member.

Bob's contributions to the hobby of Scouting include researching and producing information on the camp patches and OA patches for three councils. Bob has helped and been helped by numerous people over the years in the Scouting memorabilia hobby and continues to offer his expertise whenever needed in the United States and other countries. Bob was a major contributor to Neil Larsen's book on collecting World Jamborees. Bob produced two pamphlets

about collecting for the Sea Base and Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base. In 2007, Bob produced an updated booklet on the Sommers Canoe Base through "A Visual Guide to the Patches of Northern Tier High Adventure Bases." In January 2010, Bob produced a booklet on the Maine High Adventure base with help from Bob Richards. Bob continues to display at Council events. He also owns and operates "Scouting Memories Museum." Bob has put on numerous Trade-O-Ree's both in Wichita, Kansas and in Minnesota.



DAVID C. SCOTT, a Dallas native, has been involved with Scouting for over 32 of his 45 years. As a 1981 recipient of the Eagle Scout award, including 5 Eagle palms, Dave prospered under quality adult tutelage in the Circle 10 Council. A Vigil Honor member in the Order of the Arrow and a Wood Badge recipient, he graduated Vanderbilt University in 1988 with a B.A. in Psychology and continued onward to SMU, where he earned a master's degree in Applied Economics in 1993. For the past six years, Dave has scribed a quarterly column for the *ISCA Journal* attacking a range of topics in Scouting's history. He is the author of two books – the best-selling *We Are Americans, We Are Scouts*, and the nationally award-winning *The Scouting Party* – and has two more in production. The first is an expanded 2nd edition of *We Are Americans, We Are Scouts* and the second is titled, *My Fellow Scouts: Scouting and the U.S. Presidency*.

He is a member of the Boy Scouts of America's National Speakers Bank as well as numerous lineal and national patriotic societies including the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons of the Republic of Texas, the Military Society of the War of 1812, the Jamestown Society, the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne in the United States, the Baronial Order of the Magna Charta, and Presidential Families of America, being a first cousin to James K. Polk and a second cousin to George Washington. Dave and wife Aimee have been married nineteen years and have four children.

ISCA's Board of Directors is pleased to announce the candidates for the 2011 Distinguished Service Award (see facing page for nominee bios). The award is given annually to an individual who has distinguished themselves by the quality of their collection, by the unselfish sharing of information through writing articles, books, etc., by giving service to various collecting organizations, by providing information in a variety of formats, by being a positive force in the hobby, and their service to Scouting.

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Dates: 6/10/2011 thru 6/11/2011

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Georgia -- 2011 ATLANTA SCOUT MEMORABILIA SHOW & TRADE-O-REE

Dates: 9/23/2011 thru 9/24/2011

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Pennsylvania -- Philadelphia Trade O Ree

Dates: 9/23/2011 thru 9/24/2011

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Dates: 9/30/2011 thru 10/1/2011

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Ohio -- Central Ohio TOR

Dates: 10/14/2011 thru 10/15/2011

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New Hampshire -- New England Scout Memorabilia Show

Dates: 10/28/2011 thru 10/29/2011

Location: Camp Carpenter Dining Hall, Camp Carpenter, Manchester, New Hampshire

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Wisconsin -- Scout Heritage 33rd Annual TOR

Dates: 11/5/2011

Location: Milwaukee Country Council BSA Services. Pieper Power Learning Center (lower level), 330 S. 84th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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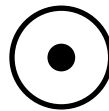
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Mark Bennick Gone Home



Most of you will not know his name nor recognize his picture. He probably never collected a Scout patch or attended a Scouting event. Yet, he was instrumental in the development of the ISCA Journal we know today. For the past 10 years Mark Bennick was the printer who oversaw production of this magazine. He is the one that made sure that ISCA received the highest quality printing at the best possible price. Mark may not have been a Scout, but he certainly lived up to Scouting's ideals. He looked after the Journal as if he had written each and every word himself. Mark was a gentleman and a good friend to ISCA and he will truly be missed.

Mark went home on May 5, 2011. He is survived by his wife Susan, his daughter, Christian Danielle, and his son, Mark Bennick II.



ISCA TO HOST 2012 NOAC TOR

ISCA will again be hosting the Trade-o-ree on-site in advance of the NOAC at the Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI.

Since NOAC will officially start on Monday, July 30, 2012, (and will conclude on Saturday, August 4th), it will be a four day trade-o-ree starting Friday afternoon and ending on Monday, afternoon.

Watch for more details in the Journal and on ISCA's website: www.scouttrader.org

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS / RENEWALS

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2012 Elections For ISCA Officers

Call For Candidates

By action of the ISCA Board of Directors on April 28, 2010, terms of office of the officers and directors (18 total) have been staggered such that rotation will allow election for 1/3 each year plus any partial term vacancies.

The schedule of the process adopted by the ISCA Board of Directors for election of officers calls for announcement of open seats in the June issue of the ISCA Journal. The newly elected officer terms will begin January 1, 2012.

ISCA Chairman, Terry Grove, has appointed ISCA Board Member, David Minnihan, to chair and oversee elections to be conducted this year.

Nominations are now being accepted for Board positions listed below:

THREE YEAR TERM (2012-2015):

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3 MEMBERS OF BOARD AT LARGE

Job descriptions for positions can be found in the Member Section of the ISCA website: <http://www.scouttrader.org>.

Board members must be able to communicate by email and need to be able to attend Board meetings (in person or at least by telephone). Nominations must be received by June 30, 2010. Nominations can be emailed to Dave.Minniham@bowne.com or mail to Dave Minnihan, 2300 Fairview G202, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. If you are nominating yourself, you need to provide a list of five names of ISCA members to be used as references.

All candidates must provide a 200-word or less statement of their candidacy by July 1, 2011 for inclusion in the September Journal. Ballots will be printed in the September Journal. Ballots must be returned electronically or by mail and received by October 9, 2011. Results will be announced in the December Journal and those elected will take office effective January 1, 2012.



Looking For Red & Whites

Gaps, Tags, and Even a Hyphen

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The RWS that I have to report are in keeping with the variation theme, which I discussed in the April 2011 issue. The NORTH ESSEX/COUNCIL (gap = 6 mm)/

RWS is much less common than the previously known one with a gap of 12 mm. Yes, the ROBERT E (hyphen) LEE/COUNCIL RWS actually does have a 2 mm hyphen rather than a period. The NATIONAL (all tags to border) CAPITAL AREA/COUNCIL RWS has the tags for ONA to the border, whereas the much more common one has tags between those 3 letters. The more common one comes with both a Type 1 and 2 border, whereas the newly reported one comes with only a Type 1 border. The GRAND TETON/COUNCIL RWS (HI) is only reluctantly reported as it is a newly manufactured issue and thus will be designated as a HI (Historical Issue). There is a similar one in the khaki and red format, which is not pictured.

In terms of Sea Scout patches, the mismatched mate for the Tennessee Valley/Council WBS r/e (reported in 10-2) has finally turned up. It is the TENNESSEE VALLEY/COUNCIL BWS, but it is a cut edge (c/e) rather than a rolled edge (r/e). That is why it is a "mismatch." There are very few rolled edge Sea Scout patches (5 BWS and 3 WBS)

Three new 1/2KRs have turned up. The 2 from MI include S. W. MICH. COUNCIL 1/2KR and HIAWATHALAND 1/2KR. From MA we have MONADNOCK 1/2KR. It is a council in that state and there is no town by that name. A monadnock is an isolated rock hill, knob, or small mountain that rises abruptly from a gently sloping or virtually level area.

There are 2 new military base strips (mbs) to report and 1 to remove. Although there is a town named Johnson the JOHNSON (AFB) 1/2RW mbs appeared on eBay with the Japan 1/4RW underneath it. One set appeared on a Cub Scout uniform and the other appeared on a Boy Scout uniform. It was established as a Japanese air base named Iruma in 1937. The US Air Force took it over in 1945 and eventually returned it to the Japanese in 1978. The ABERDEEN 1/2RW mbs was worn both by Scout troops at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland and by Scout troops in the nearby town. Many of the Scouts in the town troops were the sons of employees on the base. A former writer of this column with expertise on US Naval installations provided a compelling explanation as to why Portsmouth strips should not be considered authentic mbs. Consequently they will be removed from all relevant lists.

In terms of interesting and/or funny community strips (cms), we have Baileys X Road, Braggadocio, Equality, Tar Heel, Thunderbird, Panhandle, and Shady Nook.

Special thanks go to the following contributors; Steve DeWick, Dan Graham, Destry Hoffard, Larry Kelley, Rob Kutz, Roy More, and John Shaw.



The Life and Times of Scouting's Camp Madron

By Jim Ellis ISCA # 0011L and Chris Patton ISCA # 0763

Scouting has been active in Southwestern Michigan from at least 1919, although it may have existed as early as 1910.¹ However, it wasn't until the winter of 1926 that a small group of men, headed by Louis and Fred Upton of the Upton Machine Company (now Whirlpool Corp.), addressed the need for a permanent camp for the Boy Scouts of this area. Based on the group's recommendation, the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Council² purchased 27.7 acres near Madron Lake³ while it lay under a blanket of snow. Spring came and a portion of the site was found to be too wet for use. Several thousand yards of gravel had to be hauled in as fill. This "fill" area was originally used as a ball diamond and activity area for the sports type activities that were a part of the camp program.

The first road into camp was built by Scouts, Scouters, and their wives with shovels, rakes, and horse-drawn gravel wagons. This road angled toward the Northeast and ended on the lake side of the present dining hall. The first dining hall was a mere shed compared to what was to come later. Materials were brought in by horse and by boat across the lake. Heat was provided by a fireplace at the South end of the building plus a pot bellied stove in the middle of the room. Heat rises, so if a camper was brave, he could put his cot on the rafter braces and have a real cozy place to sleep. Lighting was by kerosene lanterns and water was from a hand pump out in back of the building.

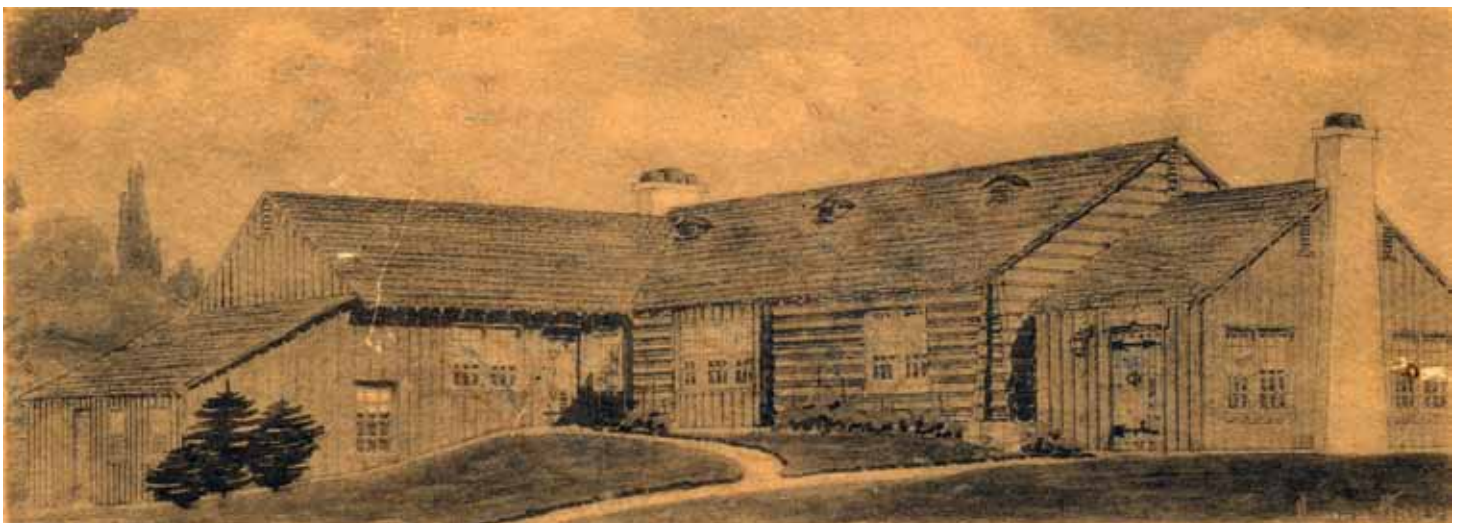


The first camp sites were located to the east of the dining hall. They had 8 man pyramid type tents from World War I placed on platforms.

Swimming was done at a spot on the North side of the lake known as "Beginner's Point." This was good because the lake bottom was hard there, but bad, because of the long walk through the mosquito infested swamp area. In those days, all Scouts took part in an early morning swim, before breakfast. Later, they gave the Scouts the option of either the swim or calisthenics.

In the fall of 1930, with no Ranger to look after the place, someone apparently broke into the dining hall and was careless with their fire. The hall was burned to the ground. Unfortunately beside a dining hall, this building was also used for storage. All was lost except the fireplace, andirons, and a small cannon. That cannon was in the display case in Upton Hall and the andirons were still being used in the fireplace at the time of the camp's sale.

Because of Scouting's growth, the need for a larger dining hall became quite evident. Many felt it would take 2 or 3 years to raise the funds for a new building, but to everyone's surprise, the new dining hall was built and ready for use in 1931, thanks to the leadership of the Uptons. Rightfully so, it was named Upton Hall. Six new sailing canoes were also purchased at this time, for the waterfront area, which was now on the south side of the lake, at its present location.



**Upton Hall (New Dining Hall)
Circa 1932**

Under the new dining hall was the boat storage area in the winter and a locker room in the summer. There were individual compartments for each camper's towel and personal gear. All washing and bathing was done in the next room in two metal troughs, (at that time 30 to 40 Scouts made an average week with 60 as capacity). The room under the camp office was the trading post, where scouts were served through a small window, and only for a short period of time after the noon and evening meal. If the Scouts had a snack, it was usually just one candy bar per day.

About this time Leo "Unk" Slate took over the handicraft area. Model boat building and braiding were his specialty. Scouts that came to camp more than just one week per summer began making bows and arrows out of bow making kits. This developed the interest in archery and the need to create an area for this type of program. The handicraft area was located in the present library room of the dining hall. Also, with the camp expanding, the tent sites were moved to the present handicraft hill and each area given an Indian name.

The next major improvement was the addition of a new handicraft building. Morris McGawn, of Three Oaks, headed up the committee to raise money for the new building. They sold candles for a dollar or more each. That was in 1938 and the silver spade that was used to break the ground for the building was on display in Upton Hall for almost 45 years. On the day of the groundbreaking, a tremendous cake, was delivered by van and was served in the dining hall.

In December of 1938, Mr. and Mrs. Upton, announced that, as a Christmas gift to the local Scouts, they had purchased and were donating to the Scouts the 61 acres of land south of the rangers cabin. Sadly, in April of 1939, Eagle Scout Phil Upton, the son of Louis Upton, died in a sailing accident on the Hudson River. ⁴

On June 18, 1939, as a memorial to his memory, the Berrien-Cass County Council designated the recently donated property the Philip Upton Memorial Woods.

Following this addition, the county put in the present road into the camp. Then the camp's Fire Bowl was moved from an area directly opposite the dining hall to a site south of McGawn Lodge. The folks sat on the banks above the bowl to view the Indian ceremonies, put on by the campers who made their own costumes, which consisted of a breechcloth from a gunny sack, turkey feathers and head band, plus a little grease paint.

World War II brought a shortage of staff personnel, but the camp remained open. Many staff members had to assume 2 or 3 jobs. Sometime in the late 40's a large waterfront storage building was constructed. This made the opening and closing of camp much easier for all those concerned.

The next major change was in the late 1950s, when the council felt the need to build a swimming complex. A capital fund drive was conducted and from that came the indoor/outdoor pool complex. At the time of the pool building dedication in 1958, Madron was purportedly the only Scout camp in the country with indoor/outdoor pools and a lake. This facility was used very heavily for a few years then problems with the roof arose. Much work was done to keep the facility operable, but eventually it was closed in the mid-1970s.

About the time the new pool building was being constructed, a man named Berkley Duncan came to the council and was put in charge of the camp.

Additional programs were added and many people became once again involved with the betterment of Camp Madron. Mr. Duncan realized the value of the Indian Pageant, which had been discontinued years before, and created the Madron Dancers. After the camp stopped being used as a summer camp, the Dancers continued as an Explorer Post for a few more years before disbanding.

1973 saw the beginning of the end for Camp Madron when Southwestern Michigan, Nottawa Trails and Fruit Belt Area Councils merged to form Southwest Michigan Council. As a result of this merger, Camp Madron was not used as a summer camp in 1974 or 1975. The camp was again used as a summer camp in 1976, after which long term camping operations were discontinued for good.

In 1978 area Scouters undertook a major reconditioning of the camp buildings, winterizing McGawn and Slate Lodges and putting new roofs on all permanent buildings. The camp was used as a week-end camp by local Scouts and Scouters until it was sold to a developer in 1986.

After logging off portions of the camp, 49 home sites were hacked out of what was considered hallowed ground by generations of Scouts in Southwestern Michigan. Never again would young voices be heard singing in the dinning hall:

*Down at Madron
Down at Madron
Best camp for Boy Scouts
If there is another better
We all have our doubts
Keep Scouting*

*Down at Madron
Down at Madron
May there ever be
In the hearts of all our campers
Loyalty*

Endnotes

¹ Scouting was founded in 1907 by Robert Baden-Powell in England. The program officially arrived in the United States with the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America by Chicago Publisher W.D. Boyce and others in 1910. However some Scouting units in the United States were actually formed prior to the incorporation of the BSA.

² See Diagram on Page 15 showing the development of the local Scouting council.

³ Around 1850, the Madron family established a farm on the northwest corner of an unnamed lake about 5 miles north and west of Buchanan, MI. This lake was ultimately named in their honor. It is not known how long they stayed but it is reported that an epidemic hit the Madron family and three of their daughters are buried on the farm site.

⁴ Philip Quentin Upton was born November 11, 1918 at St. Joseph, Michigan and died April 12, 1939 at Annandale on the Hudson, New York. Phil learned to sail a cape cod dory as a Boy Scout at summer camp on nearby Lake Madron. It was a passion he learned to master. Phil, by age 17, won the Great Lakes Championship Star series, defeating skippers twice his age and many fold his experience. He repeated the feat in 1937, bringing national recognition to his home fleet and harbor. Tragically, when Phil returned to college in the spring of 1939, taking his new frostbite dinghy, Phil and two friends were lost to the frigid waters of the Hudson. Source: <http://www.sjif.com/history.htm>



Berkley P. Duncan



Circa Early 30s

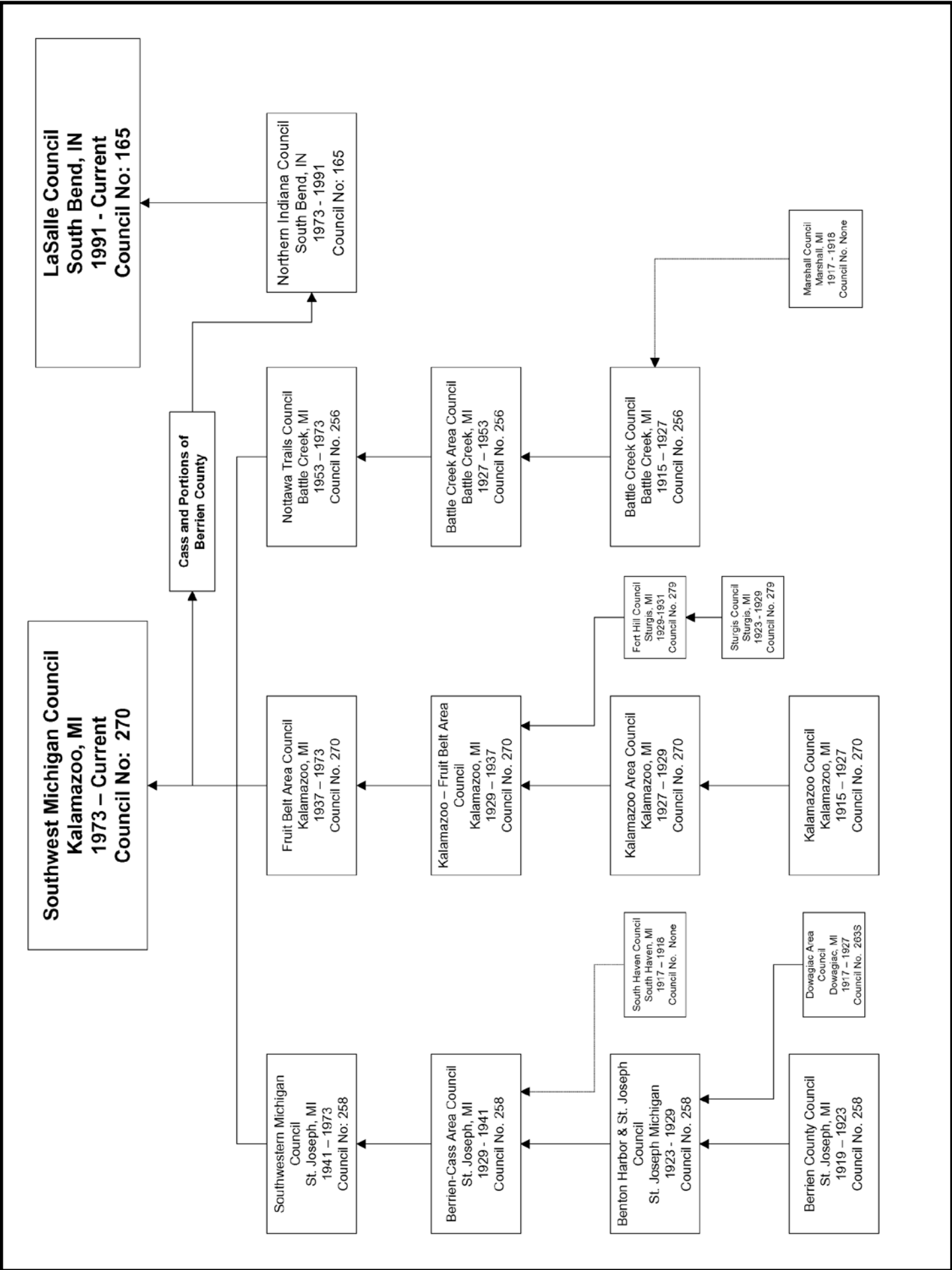


Circa Late 30s









NEW BSA MERIT BADGES

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MERIT BADGE TYPES

Some new merit badge types, along with new merit badges and designs, were introduced in 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2008, and 2010 creating two new logos that were added to the reverse of plastic back merit badges.

The first plastic back merit badges were introduced in 1972 without a logo and are referred to as Type H in the Merit Badge Field Guide. The plastic back was continued except the logo "SCOUT STUFF-SUPPLY DIVISION" was laminated on the back in 2002 introducing the Type J Merit Badges.

The logo was changed in 2010 to "BSA 2010-100 YEARS OF SCOUTING," while retaining the plastic back and creating Type K Merit Badges. After consulting with representatives of the National BSA Council, I was told the new logo would continue indefinitely.

NEW MERIT BADGES & DESIGNS

FLY FISHING was introduced in 2002 and exists only in Type J and K. WATER SKIING (Large Design) appeared in 2004 but only exists in Type J. It replaced WATER SKIING (With Trim) that exists in Type H and J and was only used for about a year beginning in 2003. Other merit badge designs that were introduced in 2004 were AVIATION (Jet Liner), RAILROADING (Crossing Tracks), and WHITE

WATER (Large Design). These merit badges only exist in Type J and K. NUCLEAR SCIENCE came on the scene in 2005 and exists only in Type J and K. COMPOSITE MATERIALS arrived in 2006 and was issued only in Type J and K. AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE (Wheel), ROWING (Life Jacket), and WATER SPORTS were all introduced in 2008. WATER SPORTS replaced WATER SKIING using the same large design. It's interesting to note that AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE (Wheel) and ROWING (Life Jacket) exist in Type H, J, and K. WATER SKIING (With Trim) exists only in Type H and J. The Type H version of these three Merit Badges is quite rare. SCUBA DIVING was introduced in 2009 and exists in Type J and K. Merit Badges introduced in 2010 include the four 100-Year Anniversary Merit Badges, CARPENTRY, PATHFINDING, SIGNALING, and TRACKING that could only be earned in 2010 and exist only in Type K. Other Merit Badges introduced in 2010 were GEOCACHING, INVENTING, ROBOTICS, and SCOUTING HERITAGE. INVENTING and SCOUTING HERITAGE exist in Type J and K even though they were both issued in 2010. GEOCACHING and ROBOTICS have surfaced only in Type K. Again, I don't have a good explanation for this.

Following are checklists for Type H, J, and K Merit Badges for all of you serious Merit Badge collectors to catalog your Merit Badge collections. Examples of the different logos are also shown. Please provide feedback if you have comments to this article.



TYPE H MERIT BADGES



TYPE J MERIT BADGE LOGO



TYPE K MERIT BADGE LOGO

ISSUE DATE & TYPE COMPARISON FOR MERIT BADGES ISSUED AFTER 2000
DATE OF ISSUE AND TYPE

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2008	2009	2010
FLY FISHING	J&K							
WATER SKIING (With Trim)		H&J						
WATER SKIING (Large Design)			J					
AVIATION (Jet Liner)			J&K					
RAILROADING (Crossing Tracks)			J&K					
WHITE WATER (Large Design)			J&K					
NUCLEAR SCIENCE				J&K				
COMPOSITE MATERIALS					J&K			
AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE (Wheel)						H,J,&K		
ROWING (Life Jacket)						H,J,&K		
WATER SPORTS						J&K		
SCUBA DIVING							J&K	
CARPENTRY								K
PATHFINDING								K
SIGNALING								K
TRACKING								K
GEOCACHING								K
INVENTING								J&K
ROBOTICS								K
SCOUTING HERITAGE								J&K

CLEAR PLASTIC (TYPE H) MERIT BADGE CHECKLIST (1972 to 2002)

Asterisk Indicates Use of the Same Design

Agribusiness	Dog Care
Agriculture	Drafting
American Business	Electricity
American Cultures	Electronics
American Heritage	Emergency Preparedness (Green Cross)
American Labor	Emergency Preparedness (Red Cross)
Animal Industry (Horse)	Energy
Animal Science (Cow)	Engineering
Archaeology	Entrepreneurship
Archery	Environmental Science
Architecture	Family Life (Green Border)
Art	Family Life (Silver Border)
Astronomy	Farm Arrangements/Farm & Ranch Management*
Athletics	Farm Mechanics
Atomic Energy	Farm Mechanics (Roll Bar)
Automechanics (Shop Manual)	Farm Records
Automotive Maintenance (Wheel)	Fingerprinting
Automotive Safety/Traffic Safety*	Firemanship/Fire Safety*
Aviation (Jet Fighter)	First Aid
Backpacking	First Aid to Animals
Basketry	First Aid to Animals - Silver Border (Error)
Beef Production	Fish & Wildlife Management
Beekeeping	Fishing
Bird Study	Food Systems
Bookbinding	Forage Crops
Botany	Forestry
Bugling	Fruit & Nut Growing
Camping (Green Border)	Gardening
Camping (Silver Border)	Genealogy
Canoeing	General Science
Chemistry	Geology
Cinematography	Golf
Citizenship in the Community	Graphic Arts
Citizenship in the Home	Handicapped Awareness/Handicap Awareness/
Citizenship in the Nation (Large Bell, Blue, White, & Red)	Disability Awareness
Citizenship in the Nation (Large Bell, Red, White, & Blue)	Hiking (Green Border)
Citizenship in the Nation (Small Bell, Blue, White, & Red)	Hiking (Silver Border)
Citizenship in the Nation (Small Bell, Red, White, & Blue)	Hog Production
Citizenship in the World	Home Repairs
Climbing	Horsemanship
Coin Collecting (Black Letters)	Indian Lore
Coin Collecting (Black Ring)	Insect Life/Insect Study*
Coin Collecting (White Letters)	Journalism (Camcorder)
Collections	Journalism (J Key)
Colonial Philadelphia (Green Border)	Journalism (Key Board)
Colonial Philadelphia (Yellow Border)	Labor (Inventoried but never Issued)
Communications (Satellite, Green Border)	Landscape Architecture
Communications (Satellite, Silver Border)	Law
Communications (Telephone)	Leatherwork
Computers (Personal Computer)	Lifesaving
Computers (Punch Card)	Machinery
Conservation of Natural Resources (Green Border)	Mammals/Mammal Study*
Conservation of Natural Resources (Silver Border)	Masonry
Consumer Buying	Medicine
Cooking (Green Border)	Metals Engineering
Cooking (Silver Border)	Metalwork
Corn Farming	Model Design & Building
Cotton Farming	Motorboating
Crime Prevention	Music
Cycling (Bicycle)	Nature (Green Border)
Cycling (Triangle, Green Border)	Nature (Silver Border)
Cycling (Triangle, Silver Border)	Oceanography
Dairying	Orienteering
Dentistry	Painting

Personal Finances
 Personal Fitness
 Personal Management
 Pets
 Photography
 Pigeon Raising
 Pioneering
 Plant Science
 Plumbing
 Pottery
 Poultry Keeping
 Printing
 Public Health
 Public Speaking
 Pulp & Paper
 Rabbit Raising
 Radio
 Railroading (Streamliner)
 Reading
 Reptile & Amphibian Study
 Reptile Study
 Rifle & Shotgun Shooting
 Rifle Shooting
 Rowing
 Rowing (Life Jacket)
 Safety (Green Border)
 Safety (Silver Border)
 Salesmanship
 Scholarship
 Sculpture
 Sheep Farming
 Shotgun Shooting

Signaling
 Skating
 Skating (Roller Blades)
 Skiing (Blue Skis)
 Skiing (Brown Skis)
 Small Boat Sailing
 Small Grains
 Snow Sports
 Soil & Water Conservation
 Space Exploration
 Sports (Green Border)
 Sports (Silver Border)
 Stamp Collecting
 Surveying
 Swimming
 Textile
 Theater
 Truck Transportation
 Veterinary Science/Veterinary Medicine*
 Water Skiing
 Water Skiing (Life Jacket)
 Water Skiing (with Trim)
 Weather
 White Water
 White Water - Black Border (Error)
 Wilderness Survival
 Wood Carving
 Woodwork
 World Brotherhood
 Zoology

CLEAR PLASTIC "SCOUT STUFF-SUPPLY DIVISION" (TYPE J) MERIT BADGE CHECKLIST
(2002 to 2010)

Asterisk Indicates Possible Crossover with Type H & K

American Business
 American Cultures
 American Heritage
 American Labor
 Animal Science
 Archaeology
 Archery
 Architecture
 Art
 Astronomy
 Athletics
 Atomic Energy
 Automechanics (Shop Manual)
 Automotive Maintenance (Wheel)
 Aviation (Jet Fighter)
 Aviation (Passenger Jet)*
 Backpacking
 Basketry
 Bird Study
 Bugling
 Camping
 Canoeing
 Chemistry
 Cinematography
 Citizenship in the Community
 Citizenship in the Nation (Blue, White, & Red)
 Citizenship in the Nation (Red, White, & Blue)
 Citizenship in the World

Climbing
 Coin Collecting
 Collections
 Communications
 Composite Materials*
 Computers
 Cooking
 Crime Prevention
 Cycling
 Dentistry
 Disability Awareness
 Dog Care
 Drafting
 Electricity
 Electronics
 Emergency Preparedness
 Energy
 Engineering
 Entrepreneurship
 Environmental Science
 Family Life
 Farm Mechanics
 Fingerprinting
 Fire Safety
 First Aid
 Fish & Wildlife Management
 Fishing
 Fly Fishing

Forestry
 Gardening
 Genealogy
 Geology
 Golf
 Graphic Arts
 Hiking
 Home Repairs
 Horsemanship
 Indian Lore
 Insect Study
 Inventing*
 Journalism
 Landscape Architecture
 Law
 Leatherwork
 Lifesaving
 Mammal Study
 Medicine
 Metalwork
 Model Design & Building
 Motorboating
 Music
 Nature
 Nuclear Science*
 Oceanography
 Orienteering
 Painting
 Personal Fitness
 Personal Management
 Pets
 Photography
 Pioneering
 Plant Science
 Plumbing
 Pottery
 Public Health
 Public Speaking
 Pulp & Paper

Radio
 Railroading (Streamliner)
 Railroading (Tracks Crossing)*
 Reading
 Reptile & Amphibian Study
 Rifle Shooting
 Rowing
 Rowing (Life Jacket)*
 Safety
 Salesmanship
 Scholarship
 Scuba Diving*
 Scouting Heritage*
 Sculpture
 Shotgun Shooting
 Skating
 Small Boat Sailing
 Snow Sports
 Soil & Water Conservation
 Space Exploration
 Sports
 Stamp Collecting
 Surveying
 Swimming
 Textile
 Theater
 Traffic Safety
 Truck Transportation
 Veterinary Medicine
 Water Skiing
 Water Skiing (With Trim)*
 Water Skiing/Water Sports (Large Design)
 Weather
 White Water
 White Water (Large Design)*
 Wilderness Survival
 Wood Carving
 Woodwork

***CLEAR PLASTIC “BSA 2010-100 YEARS OF SCOUTING ANNIVERSARY” (TYPE K) MERIT
BADGE CHECKLIST***

American Business
 American Cultures
 American Heritage
 American Labor
 Animal Science
 Archaeology
 Archery
 Architecture
 Art
 Astronomy
 Athletics
 Automotive Maintenance
 Aviation
 Backpacking
 Basketry
 Bird Study
 Bugling
 Camping
 Canoeing
 Carpentry (Gold Mylar Border)
 Chemistry

Cinematography
 Citizenship in the Community
 Citizenship in the Nation
 Citizenship in the World
 Climbing
 Coin Collecting
 Collections
 Communications
 Composite Materials
 Computers
 Cooking
 Crime Prevention
 Cycling
 Dentistry
 Disability Awareness
 Dog Care
 Drafting
 Electricity
 Electronics
 Emergency Preparedness
 Energy

Engineering
Entrepreneurship
Environmental Science
Family Life
Farm Mechanics
Fingerprinting
Fire Safety
First Aid
Fish & Wildlife Management
Fishing
Fly Fishing
Forestry
Gardening
Genealogy
Geocaching
Geology
Golf
Graphic Arts
Hiking
Home Repairs
Horsemanship
Indian Lore
Insect Study
Inventing
Journalism
Landscape Architecture
Law
Leatherwork
Lifesaving
Mammal Study
Medicine
Metalwork
Model Design & Building
Motorboating
Music
Nature
Nuclear Science
Oceanography
Orienteering
Painting
Pathfinding (Gold Mylar Border)
Personal Fitness
Personal Management
Pets

Photography
Pioneering
Plant Science
Plumbing
Pottery
Public Health
Public Speaking
Pulp & Paper
Radio
Railroading
Reading
Reptile & Amphibian Study
Rifle Shooting
Robotics
Rowing
Safety
Salesmanship
Scholarship
Scouting Heritage
Scuba Diving
Sculpture
Shotgun Shooting
Signaling (Gold Mylar Border)
Skating
Small Boat Sailing
Snow Sports
Soil & Water Conservation
Space Exploration
Sports
Stamp Collecting
Surveying
Swimming
Textile
Theater
Tracking (Gold Mylar Border)
Traffic Safety
Truck Transportation
Veterinary Medicine
Water Sports
Weather
Whitewater
Wilderness Survival
Wood Carving
Woodwork

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Robotics: Scoutings Newest Merit Badge



The Robotics merit badge is part of the BSA's new curriculum emphasis on STEM: science, technology, engineering, and math. The BSA focus on STEM takes a fun, adventurous approach to helping Scouts develop critical skills that are relevant and needed in today's competitive world. The new merit badge is one of 31 STEM-related merit badges that Scouts can earn.

This merit badge involved approximately 14 months of development and input from more than 150 youth members, leaders, and industry professionals from across the nation. Earning the Robotics merit badge requires a Scout to understand how robots move (actuators), how they sense the environment (sensors), and how they understand what to do (programming). Scouts will spend approximately 14 hours meeting the requirements of this merit badge, including that they design a robot and demonstrate how it works. The BSA anticipates more than 10,000 Robotics merit badges will be earned in its first year.

WAY BACK WHEN

Two Great American Frontier Scouts (and one Rascal) that Helped Inspire a Worldwide Movement



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In the September 2006 issue of The Journal, I authored an article entitled "How 'Boy Scout' Entered the Language." In it, I describe the impact of several "Wild West" impresarios that include William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, John "Texas Jack" Omohundro, and a literary rascal named Edward Zane

Carroll Judson, aka "Ned Buntline." That story centers on Texas Jack being nicknamed "The Boy Scout of the Confederacy" during the War Between the States – probably being the first time the term "boy scout" had been used to describe anyone.

But due to space constraints, I was unable to include two interesting pieces of the puzzle – the first being a short tale of American frontiersman and soldier of fortune, Frederick Russell Burnham, and the second being an expansion of the colorful back story of Buntline's two degrees of separation from Robert Baden-Powell himself.

In Baden-Powell's landmark military instruction book, Aids to Scouting for NCO's and Men, he makes note of Cody and Burnham as being the two great military "scouts" whose qualities and characteristics should be the model for every properly trained soldier..

As for Buntline, Baden-Powell probably never knew he existed, but Buntline's contributions were critical in the making of the legend of William F. Cody. With an ever-drunk but hugely creative Ned Buntline behind him, Buffalo Bill began his illustrious stage career that culminated in the founding of his world famous "Wild West Show"- the same show that eventually captured the imagination of an upstart young English soldier by the name of Robert Baden-Powell.

The mass success of the Boy Scouting movement that Robert Baden-Powell, Ernest Thompson Seton, Daniel Carter Beard and their backers proposed was predicated on the idea of the frontier scout as the personification of strength against enemies, resourcefulness in the face of hardship, and of manly virtue in the midst of decadence and corruption.

A true scout was "full of self-reliance in his own ability to meet and overcome any unlooked-for difficulties...a thorough student of nature, a self-taught weather-prophet, a geologist by experience, an astronomer by necessity, a naturalist, and thoroughly educated in the warfare, stratagems, trickery and skill of his implacable

Indian foe, because, in handling expeditions or leading troops, on him alone depends correctness of destination, avoidance of dangers, protection against sudden storms, the finding of game, grass, wood and water, the lack of which, of course, is more fatal than the deadly bullet." So declared a show program sold for ten cents to wide-eyed spectators at Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World during 1900.¹

Baden-Powell himself was susceptible to these Western myths.² Moving in the upper echelons of London society in 1903, the General went backstage at the Wild West Show during its West End run to pay his respects to Cody. They were mutual admirers: on learning in 1900 that the famed Boer War siege of Mafeking was lifted, Cody cabled Mafeking commanding officer Baden-Powell to offer "congratulations upon your heroic defense," adding that, "all American soldiers and sailors are today singing your praises."³

The indefatigable scout was a staple of American folklore. Daniel Boone's memoirs were published in 1784 (and republished often by the growing colonial press), sparking interest in the cutting of a road into "a howling wilderness, the habitation of savages and wild beasts."⁴ Others won fame as the frontier pushed into the West, including Simon Kenton and George Rogers Clark (brother of William Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition).

James Fennimore Cooper made the scout a staple of American fiction in 1826 with *The Last of the Mohicans*. Natty Bumppo, hero of his *Leatherstocking Tales*, possessed a "sturdy, weather-beaten countenance and forest attire" and a "singular compound of quick, vigilant sagacity, and of exquisite simplicity, that by turns usurped the possession of his muscular features."⁵

By the end of the Civil War, the terrain and employment of the scout had shifted to the Great Plains and the relentless war on the Indian nations that the U.S. Army prosecuted with the help of such men. William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody was the very image of the scout in the popular imagination. His reputation was established serving the U.S. Army in the Indian Wars of the late 1800s. But his fame was fashioned by

writer and impresario Edward Zane Carroll Judson, who went by the name of Ned Buntline, an allusion to his early years at sea.

This talented rascal had a near brush with respectability in the 1840s in launching the *Western Literary Journal and Magazine* in



William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody

Cincinnati, which soon went out of business. Buntline thereafter seemed a magnet for trouble. He shot and killed a man in a duel in Nashville, apparently over Buntline's liaison with his adversary's wife. Arrested and put on trial, he was dragged out of jail by an outraged mob and lynched, though friends cut him down in good time. Moving to New York, he churned out dime novels, of which he was to produce some 400 in his career, and a five-volume work called *The Mysteries and Miseries of New York* which sold some 100,000 copies.⁶ But soon after, Buntline was brought up on charges of inciting a riot in Greenwich Village, which military authorities put down with artillery fire killing thirty four and wounding 141.

After a year in jail, he migrated to St. Louis, again running afoul of the law for leading a 5,000-strong mob protesting alleged election fraud. Bailed, Buntline moved on to southern Illinois to set up again in publishing. He found religion in 1857 and became a temperance lecturer, often with a bottle of booze tucked neatly in his pocket. Town after town, Buntline took the stage amidst hundreds of women devoted to stomping out the public drunkenness that frequently led their husbands into their town's bars and brothels.

One time during a lecture given to the L.N. Fowler Society of Daughters of Temperance, a grizzled Buntline took the stage to the disdain of the assembled ladies who did not expect to see a "short, heavy-bodied young man." However, his potent speech caused them to forget those inequities and only hear his flatteries. He closed his lecture with, "I am a man of deeds rather than words. I write better than I speak and therefore I sign my name to your pledge."

Suddenly, vociferous applause rumbled throughout the room, whereupon Buntline took his bow, quickly left the meeting, and immediately found his way to the nearest low level brothel at 77 Lispenard Street and got drunk.⁷

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In the Civil War he served the Union, receiving citations for gallantry and insubordination. After the war, Buntline took up the pen again in New York, writing novels under contract for \$20,000 a year and constructing himself a stately mansion up the Hudson River.⁸

In 1869, heading home from a series of temperance lectures on the West Coast, Buntline stopped at O'Fallon's Bluff Station, Nebraska, a former stop on the Pony Express mail line. Travel by rail across America had become possible that May with the linking of the Central and Union Pacific Railroads. When he showed up, an Army detachment was setting out after an Indian raiding party that had killed several railway workers and made off with livestock.



Ned Buntline

Cody, already known as "Buffalo Bill" for his horseback marksman shooting down buffalo to provision rail workers during the cross-country rail push, was engaged as scout for the detachment. Cody and the soldiers followed the Indians' trail to the North Platte River, where they gave up the chase. Fascinated with Cody, Buntline drew out and cultivated the scout on the trail, seeing his potential as a literary property with a deadly aim.⁹

Back in New York, Buntline threw himself into the production of his first dime novel with Buffalo Bill as the central figure.¹⁰ With the railroad completed and the buffalo headed for extinction, Cody was soon in demand as a celebrity scout for hunting parties of politicians, businessmen, and on occasion members of European nobility. In 1871, Cody and another legendary figure, John Burwell Omohundro, known as "Texas Jack," served as guides for a party including the Earl of Dunraven. Texas Jack's exploits with Southern forces in the Civil War had earned him the name of the "boy scout of the Confederacy,"¹¹ perhaps the first occurrence of a formulation Baden-Powell would later popularize.

Buntline's sensational novels brought Cody to the attention of James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the *New York Herald*. Bennett was always on the lookout for the next phenomenon to help him sell newspapers. Whether at the instigation of Buntline or Bennett, Cody showed up in New York in 1872 and was lionized by Bennett's *Herald*, which reported the standing ovation given to the scout when he appeared in a Broadway theater box. That exposure to the limelight made Cody more receptive to Buntline's proposals for a theatrical career. That same year he and Texas Jack debuted on the stage of Chicago's Bowery Theater in a play dashed off by Buntline, *The Scouts of the Prairie, or Red Deviltry As It Is*.¹² Derided by critics, *Scouts of the Prairie* was a smash and made its way via St. Louis and Cincinnati to Niblo's Garden in New York.¹³ "The drama is about everything in general, and nothing in particular," commented the *New York Herald's*. Cody's performance was "ridiculous," while Texas Jack was "not so ridiculous." *The Herald* reviewer saved his most pointed barbs for the producer and playwright, who also appeared in the play and at one point delivered a temperance lecture.

"Ned Buntline," the scribe declared, "is simply maundering imbecility."¹⁴ The audience did not know what to make of the shambles onstage. "The applause savored of derision, and the derision of applause. Everything was so wonderfully bad that it was almost good."¹⁵

Buntline's character, "Cale Durg," frequently got caught-up in the onstage line cueing of Cody and Omohundro. However, that would have to end in the second act because Durg was slated to be killed after being tied to a tree before a long temperance monologue. The *Chicago Inter-Ocean* reported that "it was to be regretted that he had not been killed in the first act."

The audience that night, however, reacted differently. Filled to the brim with drunken cowboys, they demanded that Durg be executed as soon as he began his temperance lecture. When the third act opened, out popped a previously killed Cale Durg to the delight of the audience who begged for him to die again.¹⁶

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But Cody's charismatic appeal somehow radiated through the mayhem organized by Buntline, displaying "a curious grace and a certain characteristic charm that pleases the beholders," observed the *New York World's* critic. "He is a remarkably handsome fellow on the stage" and the "utter absence of anything like stage art won for him the good-will of an audience which was disposed to laugh at all that was intended to be pathetic and serious." Cody had entered American show business, and Buntline faded away after one season, with the famed Western lawman Wild Bill Hickok taking his place.

After briefly returning to scouting duty on the plains when Sitting Bull defeated General George Armstrong Custer at Little Big Horn, Cody received an offer from the international theatrical promoter Nate Salsbury. Recognizing the public appetite for things Western, Salsbury mounted an extravaganza called "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Riders of the World." It was a worldwide success, no more so than in London where members of the royal family attended a Saturday afternoon performance in March 1903.

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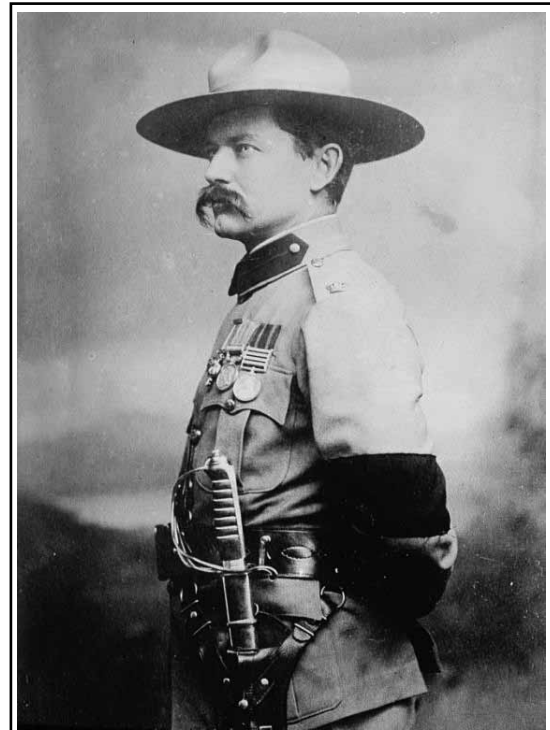
Baden-Powell, as noted, also paid his respects to the Western showman. Even before Mafeking, he developed admiration for the American legend, though his personal experience with American scouting was mainly through his contact with Frederick Russell Burnham, whom the British press dubbed the "King of Scouts" for his work on behalf of the British military in Southern Africa at the end of the 19th century.

Burnham, wrote famed war correspondent Richard Harding Davis, was "as unlike the scout...of the Wild West Show, as it is possible for a man to be."¹⁷ He mastered the scouting art over years from his youth in Los Angeles through years wandering Mexico, Arizona and California. He briefly tried to acquire a formal education in the East, but he soon gave that up and headed back into the West where he "fought the Apache Indians for the possession of waterholes, he guarded bullion on stage-coaches, for days rode in pursuit of Mexican bandits and American horse thieves, took part in county-seat fights, in rustler wars, in cattle wars; he was cowboy, miner, deputy-sheriff, and in time throughout (the West) the name.... Burnham became significant and familiar."¹⁸

In 1893 Burnham struck out for South Africa hoping to make his fortune prospecting for gold, but returned to his first calling as a scout in British service in Rhodesia when the Matabele tribe rose up against white colonization. During this campaign, Burnham distinguished himself in a battle with King Lobengula on the Shangani River in present-day Zimbabwe, riding through

enemy territory to summon reinforcements to relieve an encircled detachment of thirty-five men.

That contingent was doomed, but Burnham's race through bush seething with warriors earned him military distinction and tabloid fame. When the Matabele rose up again in 1896, Burnham reconnoitered with Baden-Powell and taught him the finer pints of the scouting art, earning a place in *Aids to Scouting*,¹⁹ a book Baden-Powell wrote as a military manual but which became a best-seller among youth around the British Empire as the Mafeking siege lengthened.



Frederick Russell Burnham

"Riding with a really trained scout, such as Buffalo Bill or Burnham, you will notice that while he talks with you, his eyes scarcely look you in the face for a moment, they keep glancing from point to point of the country round from sheer force of habit," Baden-Powell wrote. "As you move along, say, in a hostile country, your eyes should be looking afar for the enemy or any signs of him; figures, dust rising, birds getting up, glitter of arms, etc."²⁰

When the Matabele again rose against British rule, Burnham was said to have tracked the insurgent leader Umlimo to his hill redoubt and killed him. He sustained a crushing personal blow when his infant daughter died in Bulawayo, capital of Matabeleland, and returned to California. From there Burnham set out for the Klondike to join the latest gold rush. He hurried home when the Spanish-American War broke out, hoping to enlist in Roosevelt's Rough Riders, but the conflict ended before he could secure a commission. Burnham went back to the Klondike, but when the Boer War broke out in 1899, his former commander in Africa, by then Lord Carrington and second in command of the British forces, recruited him as chief of scouts. As British forces pushed north into Boer-held territory, Burnham "was a hundred times inside the

Boer laagers” gathering intelligence, and was twice captured, escaping both times, reported Davis, assigned to cover the war as a correspondent for the Hearst papers.²¹

Thus the notion of the scout wove through not only American culture but through Baden-Powell’s military and subsequent career. Nor was he unaware of the popular appeal of the myth: he is believed to have taken the name of the Boy Scouts from some “penny dreadful” novels for boys whose publishers borrowed liberally from the Buntline oeuvre. Thus fact and fiction mingled in the origins of Scouting, as in other spheres – after all, Theodore Roosevelt’s Rough Riders had, when shaping up for their role in the Spanish-American War and the battle of San Juan Hill, taken their name from Buffalo Bill Cody’s Wild West Show.

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So I say, “Three cheers to Buffalo Bill Cody and Fred Burnham!” for being two real-life American frontier inspirations of Baden-Powell. But I also raise a glass to that forgotten, drunken rascal, Ned Buntline, whose popularization of Cody that helped lead to the Scouting movement that we all enjoy today.

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Then Buntline gave the parts to Cody and Omohundro for memorization over the weekend for a Monday opening. Wrote Cody, “I looked at my part and then at Jack; and Jack looked at his part and then at me. Then we looked at each other, and then at Buntline. We did not know what to make of the man.”

“How long will it take to commit your part to memory, Bill?” asked Jack.”

“About six months, as near as I can calculate...” answered I.”

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World Jamboree Connections

BSA 2011 World Jamboree Contingent Items

BSA Jamboree Division finally sent out an 18 page, 5 3/4"x 10 1/2" color glossy Official WSJ Contingent Item Catalog. It contains 31 unique BSA Contingent items as well as uniforms, camping, and other Scouting items. Items not carried over from the 2007 Contingent items are the shot glass/toothpick holder, key chain, ornament, and a few more. The Contingent Neckerchief is of blue cotton blend cloth with the Contingent emblem heat set on it and red and white on the edge. The Neckerchief is relatively expensive and it seems doubtful that most BSA participants will be buying many extras.

A few items that appeared for the BSA Centennial National Jamboree in 2010 have been redesigned for this years BSA World Jamboree Contingent. There are special shoulder loops and a special Rocker to be placed above either the BSA Centennial World Crest Ring or the National Jamboree Ring. Also redesigned is an eight-piece puzzle that consists of laser-cut sublimated embroidered emblems that represent different regions of the U.S. to create a map of the lower 48 states.

Each BSA participant once again will receive two Contingent badges, two custom unit numbers, one Neckerchief and a nameplate as part of their jamboree fee. Extra custom unit numbers may be order prices vary based on quantity.

These items can only be ordered online via www.scoutstuff.org, using a special pin code sent to each BSA participant. One other note, when you place the order state tax and shipping charge are added to the amount. This makes all the items a little more expensive, for example: the BSA Contingent badge sells for \$4.00, but with tax and shipping it is closer to \$4.50, depending on the state tax rate.

See the lists of 2011 BSA World Jamboree Contingent items plus the past two BSA World Jamboree Contingent items.

2011 WJ – Sweden Items

Item #	Description	price per item
611482	Pocket Emblem	\$3.99
611862	Money Clip & Light	\$19.99
6119##	Polo #(32-37)	\$36.99
6119##	Jersey #(44-48)	\$29.99
6119##	Hoodie #(50-55)	\$34.99
6119##	T-Shirt #(57-62)	\$21.99
6119##	Outback Hat #(64-67)	\$34.99
6119##	Leather Belt #(69-83)	\$24.99 - \$29.99
611984	Cap	\$19.99
611985	Light-up Cap	\$24.99
611989	Neckerchief	\$18.99
611990	Neckerchief Slide, leather	\$6.99
611991	Belt Buckle	\$19.99
611992	Coin	\$3.99
611993	Dog Tag	\$3.99
611994	Lighted Necklace	\$4.99
611996	Pin (Pkg. of 10)	\$7.99
611997	Water Bottle	\$9.99
612011	Flags Pin (Pkg. of 10)	\$6.99
612012	String Bag	\$3.99
612013	Writing Journal	\$8.99
612015	Nameplate (1 line)	\$7.99
612016	Nameplate (2 lines)	\$8.99
612029	Vinyl Magnet	\$0.99
612038	Plate, 7 1/2"	\$19.99
612097	Rocker Emblem	\$1.49
612098	Jacket Emblem	\$9.99
612099	Knife	\$49.99
612254	Pen & Pencil Set	\$19.99
612258	US Puzzle	\$24.99
612510	Custom Unit Numeral	\$4.99 – \$2.89
612521	Shoulder Loops	\$4.99

2007 WJ – United Kingdom Items

Item #	Description	price per item
130	Polo Shirt	\$35.99
131	T-shirt, tie-dyed	\$19.99
132	Leather Belt	\$24.00
132	T-shirt, moisture wicking	\$24.99
133	Stetson Hat	\$49.99
13200	Pocket Emblem	\$4.00
13201	Brolly, umbrella	\$19.99
13202	Mahogany Box	\$25.00
13203	Pewter Hat Pin	\$4.50
13204	Key Chain	\$5.50
13205	Neckerchief Slide, leather	\$6.25
13206	Belt Buckle	\$18.00
13207	Bucket Hat	\$22.99
13208	Cap	\$21.99
13209	Ornament	\$7.50
13210	Paperweight	\$12.99
13212	Coin	\$5.99
13215	Neckerchief	\$18.99
13220	Money Clip	\$8.95
13226	Wrist Band (Pkg. of 10)	\$6.89
13229	Day Pack	\$43.00
13231	Travel Duffel	\$39.99
13233	Pack Duffel	\$43.00
13237	Hat Pin (Pkg. of 10)	\$6.79
13241	Toothpick Holder	\$4.99
13243	Nalgene Water Bottle	\$9.99
13245	Water Bottle	\$6.99
13249	Jacket Emblem	\$10.50
13251	Nameplate (1 Line)	\$7.25
13253	Mouse Pad – same design JP	\$6.99
13261	Nameplate (2 Line)	\$7.75
13271	Staff Medallion	\$5.00

2002-3 WJ –Thailand items

Item #	Description	price per item
130	Polo Shirt	\$30.00
131	T-shirt, moisture wicking	\$20.00
132	Leather Belt	\$24.50
132	Hat	\$29.95
132	Cap	\$15.15
133	Jacket	\$44.00
13200	Pocket Emblem	\$4.00
13201	Jacket Emblem	\$10.00
13202	Leather Emblem	\$4.00
13203	Hat Pin	\$3.00
13204	Bolo	\$6.50

13205	Neckerchief Slide, leather	\$5.00
13206	Belt Buckle	\$14.00
13209	Ornament	\$6.00
13210	Paperweight	\$15.00
13211	Travel Mug	\$16.00
13212	Coin	\$6.00
13213	Key Ring	\$7.00
13213	Koosie	\$15.00
13215	Neckerchief	\$10.00
13217	Nameplate (1 Line)	\$4.50
13218	Executive Glass	\$10.00
13227	Nameplate (2 Line)	\$6.00



Pocket Emblem



Shoulder Loops



Unit Number



Jacket Emblem



Neckerchief Slide



Rocker Emblem



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Unknown OA Insignia

At the Madison, Wisconsin, Tradefest in March, attendees were treated to the appearance of some very interesting old badges that are possibly previously unknown OA insignia. The badges were shown by Tom Fleming of Indiana.

The badge with the strongest case was a small felt arrow pointing left with the year 1932 stitched onto it. This badge came with a large group of wonderful contemporary badges from Camp Shaginappi, including several of the well-known green felt arrowheads with yellow felt S's, canoe shaped felt segments dated 1928-1932, and a Wisconsin Eagle Scout Camp badge from 1933 on a sash with another Shaginappi S badge. The possibility exists that the 1932 felt arrow is OA insignia associated with **Shaginappi 61**. The existence in the group of the canoe segment dated 1932 eliminated the possibility that the arrow was just a year segment. If the arrow came to be accepted as OA, the badge would become the first known insignia from Shaginappi lodge. We believe that lodge was first chartered in 1932.

The second very cool badge was an orange composition material arrowhead on the pocket of a shirt from Menominee, a town within Hiawathaland Council in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Sewn onto the arrowhead were a pair of crossed black composition material snowshoes. Orange thread had been embroidered to complete the design of the snowshoes. The badge looked homemade. The community strip was khaki & red, consistent with dating from the 1940's.

This badge is of interest because the totem of **Ag-Im 156** is the snowshoe and crossed snowshoes are used on much of its insignia, raising the possibility that this badge is a previously unknown issue of that lodge, possibly even its first insignia. Ag-Im was chartered in 1945 following the merger of three smaller lodges in the area, but we understand that neither of those lodges used the snowshoe as totem.

Evidence supporting the possibility that either of these badges are OA insignia may never be found and they are likely to remain enigmas. The snowshoe badge, for example could just be a sort of Klondike derby or winter activity badge. Information about insignia from the war years and earlier is often very problematic. Nevertheless, all of the Wisconsin, Michigan, and Region 7 collectors in the room would have been very pleased to add both to their collections.

Tom wasn't done with just those badges. He also showed us a previously unlisted thick cotton cloth neckerchief from **Mikano 231**. Screened into the cloth were a wide red border, a red outlined arrow, and these words:

Order of the Arrow
Mikano Lodge 231
WWW



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The middle W was raised leaving a large area inside the red border where a 231X1 was sewn. This was a very well-made and attractive neckerchief unlisted in the BB. It looked like it would pre-date any of the more modern looking neckerchiefs currently listed for the lodge.

Finally, Tom also had a previously unlisted dance team jacket patch from **Kiskakon 75** chapter Wagi' On. This is a large arrowhead shaped badge and includes the number "2432," which is the Explorer Post that supported the team during its 7-8 years of existence.

In March a collector from Washington State wrote to Patch-L asking for information about the **Baluga 538** S1 flap on behalf of a friend who had acquired one in the Philippines in 1976. This set off an interesting message thread about the origin of the flap, the varieties of it that exist, how many are in collections, its value, and how many were made.

Paul Myers commented on Bob Cylkowski's discovery that the flap exists with both 7 and 8 lines across the field in the design, probably due to the badges being made individually on sewing machines, possibly by multiple seamstresses. Bob wrote us about that discovery, saying he held two Balugas in his hand in 1990 and was embarrassed when a friend pointed out the different crop line counts.

Bob Sherman started a poll of Patch-L members who owned the flap, coming up with 21 people, and approximately 13 more collectors thought by members to also own the badge.

Joe Hupp reported a discussion about this flap in The Trader newsletter circa 1972. A former Baluga member claimed that only 50 were made. Dave Leubitz voiced his opinion then in the same newsletter that perhaps 150 were made. Bill Topkis then wrote to the Patch-L thread about certificates that he possessed signed by Baluga Lodge Advisor Charles (Chuck) Taft stating that 60 Baluga flaps were made and distributed to lodge members. The rumor that banana fibers had been used in the manufacture of these was refuted.

Bill mentioned another certificate from Mr. Taft stating that they made 20 of the Baluga "cobra" neckerchief.

As a follow up, we got to see an image of this Baluga flap and we were surprised to learn it had only 6 crop row lines, not the 7 or 8 previously seen. (Does this create S1a, S1b, and S1c varieties based on crop lines?)

This flap also appeared to have been worn and washed. This was the first worn Baluga flap most of us had seen, but Bob Cylkowski told us he owns a photograph of a member wearing one as he receives the Silver Beaver award from Far East Council. This is

probably another case of badges being received just as the lodge is merged away.

In all other respects, especially the sky, it looked like a real example to us and everyone else who commented on the images. We learned later that the flap in question was consigned to TSPA, with the proceeds to be donated to the owner's local council.

Ajapeu 33 is another lodge that has issued flaps as fundraisers for breast cancer awareness. In this case they have issued a single design featuring a pink deer, but with three different borders. We hear that only 50 were made with a silver mylar border and these were offered for \$24.95. Breast cancer awareness flaps became a fairly hot item on Patch-L as a number of people sought them in remembrance or in honor of family afflicted with this terrible disease.

For the BSA 100th anniversary and the 2010 National Jamboree, **Mikano 231** carried on its tradition of making two-piece sets portraying the head and torso of a turtle. The turtle lodge totem comes from an ancient turtle shaped Indian mound located at their main camp. Member Dan Gille told us the lodge continues to discuss changing the design, but it sells so well they are hesitant to give it up.

Here is a piece of news we missed. David Hultberg apparently posted to Arrow-L last November that the new lodge formed by the merger of **Susquehannock 11** (Keystone Area Council) and **Tuckahoe 386** (York-Adams Council) would be named **Sasquesahanough 11** (New Birth of Freedom Council). The new name is thought to be the 1612 spelling of the name Susquehanna. Since it is not likely that any Native American of that time was literate in English, this spelling is probably the oldest known attempt by a European to spell the native name for the big river that flows into the top of the Chesapeake Bay.

We discovered the above news when looking at Rob Higgins excellent web site devoted to OA conclaves and conferences. If you are seeking information about when and where these meetings were held, who was hosts, etc., this is a good place to start your research.

<http://www.oasections.com>

Illini 55 has come up with a new marketing scheme involving a badge that they hope will improve attendance at lodge events and raise money. They are offering members a round multicolor chenille dated 2011 for \$95. Purchase of the chenille covers the cost of all lodge events for the year and allows the member to buy additional chenilles for \$50 each for trading. If they run out of chenilles early in the year they plan to have more made. If the scheme is a success they are likely to repeat it next year. Thanks to Bob Cylkowski for this news and Dave Pede for an image we could examine.

An interesting group of 20 badges sold on eBay in February at \$230 after 18 bids. The key piece was an **Amanquemack 470** X1 shark tooth shape in worn condition. Most of the other badges were of minor interest, including six patrol medallions and generic camporee patches, but there was a nice Camp Roosevelt Beaver felt. A community strip in the lot suggested they came from Seat Pleasant, Maryland.

A **Ga-Hon-Ga 34** S1 flap sold on eBay in February for \$77, and this caught our attention as it seemed like a top price for a relatively new lodge first flap. From a question and answer posted by the seller, it seems that the first flap is nearly identical to the S2 and S4, with the difference a matter of size. The S1, which was, measures 126x51mm, while the S2 is 125x63 and the S4 is 128x53. The

questioner noted that he had bought several S2s and S4s that were said to be S1s, but were not. There were 18 bids from only two people.

TSPA listed in their March eBay store a variety of the **Tatonainyanka 356** F1 flap that was new to us. This flap had an aqua or turquoise twill, rather than the blue normally seen. They reported that a long time collector in the lodge told them that he had only seen one other of this color. The flap was listed for \$2500.

Glenn Chase has created a new web site about conclaves and other OA gatherings in Virginia. He hopes to include not just images of badges and other insignia, but also photographs and memories of those who attended. Check it out here: <http://VA-oa.org>

Nick DeMarco traded us the **Japeechen 341** flap for 2011 new members, their S37. This flap shows in its design two sets of markers on poles in water, green squares and red triangles. He tells us that these are channel markers used in rivers and canals within their council territory that lead to the Delaware Bay and ultimately the ocean. The markers tie into the "traveling Japeechen" theme of recent lodge badges.

A **Kcumkum 285** S10 Vigil flap (no name on badge, just lodge number) with gold mylar cut edge sold eBay in February for \$750. There was one bidder at this minimum. The seller said he believed only 25 were made.

Hunninkick 76 chose to celebrate their 76th anniversary rather than their diamond (75th) anniversary and issued several badges in commemoration. Randy Holden sent us images of their felt flap, a 76 R1-like chenille, and two CSP shapes. The first CSP shape with black arrow was rejected by National possibly because a Lenape arrowhead, their camp logo from the 1940's and 1950's was superimposed on the FDL. The second accepted CSP has a red arrow and BSA added to make the copyright clear.

We noticed a **Loon 364** flap on eBay with gold mylar border that was not listed in BB or on oaimages.com, so our curiosity was piqued. There was something embroidered in gold mylar on the left side of the flap but the image was so poor we could not identify it. We turned to Bill Mulrenin's excellent web site devoted to NY OA and we were quickly able to learn that this flap is an historical issue from **Kittan 364** that honors the BSA 100th anniversary. The gold mylar embroidery says "100". Bill catalogs this flap as both the Loon 364 HS1 and the Kittan 364 HS5. The flap was offered for \$25 but got no bids in the auction we watched.

www.nyoatrade.com

A reproduction of the **Ty-Ohni 95** first chenille with a gold mylar FDL and "75" added to the design was offered in an eBay auction ending April 1. The seller (SWCSHS) noted that this chenille was issued by the Seneca Waterways Council Scouting Historical Society "to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the first Order of the Arrow lodge chartered in Western New York State." The chenille came with a history of Ty-Ohni lodge and its merger with **Ganeodiyo 417** in 2009-2010 to form new lodge **Tschipey Achtu 397**. Also included was a list of all OA lodges in New York State formed before 1940 with the dates when they were officially chartered.

The chenilles are serially numbered and were released at the Tschipey Achtu annual trade-o-ree March 26th. The seller said that all proceeds benefit the society, which was the seller.

The appearance of this chenille raises some interesting questions. Does anyone own the rights to the Ty-Ohi name, or for that matter

any no-longer chartered lodge? Can any historical society, or anyone really for that matter, issue badges like this? How will badges like this, issued by historical societies or other groups probably intending to do good works in their council, be cataloged? How would we know if such a society is just a front for personal profit? With councils already flooding the market with patches, won't more patches, even from well-intentioned non-official groups just add to the flood?

In this case the historical society seems quite legitimate. It has a web page and can be reached from the council's site. It consists of local Scouters and collectors who meet monthly at the council service center and place historical displays in the atrium. The society apparently owns many items related to local Scouting's history and solicits donations. On eBay they have both bought and sold items.

Bill Mulrenin has cataloged this chenille for now as the 95ZC5, private issue, but says he will change that if the local lodge retrospectively approves it as official. He believes 200 were made.

Tracy Mesler tells us that **Wichita 35** owns its 1928 charter and every charter from 1936 to 2006, except two in the 1970s. All have been scanned and the images donated to the OA National Archives. He is contemplating doing an article on charter styles. He is still searching for charters from anywhere dated before 1928. If a lodge anywhere has a more complete collection of its charters, we would like to hear about it.

Kittan 364 has issued a new flap showing the porcupine in a tree holding a fishing rod. This is a fund raiser to help a brother who was recently injured defray medical costs. We've seen fishing rods on OA patches before, but maybe not being held by a porcupine.

Mark Chilutti writes that **Unami 1** has decided to build a new arena at Resica Falls Scout Reservation to accommodate the additional campers each summer week now that Treasure Island has been closed. The new facility is to honor their past Section Chief, Tom Richards, who died suddenly of an aneurysm at age 19. In Mark's words, Tom was "an amazing kid."

Mark is leading an effort to raise \$100,000 for this effort and they are half way there. As part of the fundraising, the lodge has issued 200 of a green mylar bordered flap and 50 of a csp/flap set with gold mylar border. Mark tells us that these sold out at the lodge spring service weekend. Next month they will issue 150 sets with silver mylar border.

Talking with another collector at the Indianapolis TOR we raised the idea of collecting OA lodges by membership card. So far we've met only one person who says he does and he has cards from only 30 or so different lodges. (How many of us would consider a lodge flap collection really serious if it contained flaps from 30 different lodges.) If anyone out there has a fairly serious lodge collection by membership cards (not by type, which we believe several people collect), we would like to hear from you.

Tracy Mesler in April offered on Patch-L access to a current up to date list of all old Region 9 OA issues, the latest revision of the The Warshield. He said this was not on a public domain site and those interested in seeing the information had to contact him directly. We contacted Tracy and had a discussion about why the huge effort he and co-editors put into this very detailed catalog and how he sees this work in relation to the national catalog that the Blue Book is attempting to be.

Tracy explained that while he and his group had been strong supporters of the Blue Book from the start, they did not want the cataloging of issues from their area to languish while the national reference changed owners and stopped publishing. Plus he and his friends are "extreme" collectors, interested in detail and varieties that many collectors don't want to deal with. Tracy has had conversations with TSPA about the future of the Blue Book and it is likely that he and his group will be involved again.

The Blue Book has migrated to the web and can be accessed by anyone for not only getting information but adding to it. This Wikipedia-like approach seems to be the only practical solution for the future. Bill Topkis put in a huge amount of time overseeing the first six editions and coordinating the work of many dozens of regional, state, and local editors. It may never be possible for one person to take that job again as the amount of insignia issued each year continues to grow.

For the web Blue Book, collectors are encouraged to add new issues to the database, with images and comments. It is our understanding that the cataloging system will be redone, with volunteer editors helping to make changes where necessary. Older issues will have their BB 1.0 number and a new BB 2.0 number. Issues that have appeared after the BB VI, will have only BB 2.0 numbers.

We went to the site and were able to review the last 100 patches added to the database, look at images of those, and read comments. It will be relatively easy at some point to download the listings in parts or as a whole.

There is a lot of work to do now for the BB and into the future. While old Region 9 is very well covered by the Warshield group and other parts of the country are being cataloged as well, there are parts or entire states with little or no coverage. Editors are being recruited. As time passes the number of issues to be identified and cataloged keeps growing. Roy More tells us that last year 100 people added over 2,000 badges to the database, but the Blue Book lost ground.

Tracy pointed out that the original Warshield was 100 pages in 1989. The current edition is in excess of 600 pages.

To check out the web Blue Book, go here: <http://oabluebook.com>

Last time we mentioned a 2010 postage stamp from **Illinek 132** that we thought was the first such item from an OA lodge. David Fry sent us images of the a stamp from his lodge, **Kittatinny 5**, issued for NOAC 2009. The Kittatinny stamp also came from Zazzle.com.



A **Shenandoah 258** F1 was offered on eBay in April and drew no bids at the minimum of \$500. The seller described this badge as mint and stiff, but stitch marks were clearly visible in the image provided. It was relisted at \$475 and attracted at least one bid.

Quick comments:

The pocket part of the two piece set from **Owasippe 7** that commemorates the 100th anniversary of Owasippe Scout Reservation names the 18 different camps operated within the reservation over its history.

The **Lowaneu Allanque 41** National Jamboree flap for 2010 includes in its design the logos of six major railroads that once ran through its area.

The **Ku-Ni-Eh 145** 25th anniversary odd shape design is a large "25" hanging from a button loop.

The **Wulapeju 140** S59 2010 Jamboree flap with gold (olive?) border was issued the Lodge Executive Committee after the event.

EBay now blocks any software attempting to mine pricing data from completed sales, which makes it possible to recover prices realized only by hand, item by item, or by buying the very expensive data from them.

The **Kittatinny 5** S45 90th anniversary flap issued in April incorporates the distinctive wolf's head design from predecessor lodge **Minsi 5**.

Randy Holden mentioned in correspondence that at the Allentown TOR he finally found the elusive **Aquaninoncke 359** J1.5 Ceremonial & Dance Team badge, which he had been seeking for more than 25 years (no image available on oaimages.com).

Jim Deroba tells us that the **Wyona 18** BSA 100th anniversary flaps were fund raisers.

Jeff Goldsmith sent us images of many new issues from **Yokahu 506** including a 2010 Vigil two piece set, several event badges and neckerchiefs, chapter patches and ncs, and an unauthorized 2010 conclave neckerchief with blue lettering embroidered on white cloth.

The following badges did not sell on e-Bay when bids did not reach the reserve (dnmr) or no one bid at the minimum (nbam).

118s1 light use nbam \$740 FF (\$810)
138s1 Daw Itly sewn nbam \$700 FF (\$1100)
504f1 mint nbam \$1800 FF (\$2800)
511f1 worn nbam \$1400 FF (\$5000)
538n1 cobra nbam \$5250

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 (FF) collection.

26c2 \$400
37x3 Achtu felt football \$455
41a2 \$406 felt
54f1 rusty staple mark \$207 FF (\$286)
181s2 Mahican \$494
193f1 \$400 mint FF (\$700)
219f1 Calusa mint \$5000 (\$5750)
237eF1 1956 eFF worn \$356 (\$575)

245f1 light use? \$807 FF (\$1700)
299f2 \$205
310f1b \$456 FF (F1a \$1700)
310s3 (25th anniversary) \$511
322s3 Woa \$177 the "Blue Woa"
351f1 Wisie looked mint \$999 FF (\$1409)
385s1 \$701 FF (\$720)
424a1 Amochol w/loop crisp \$400 (\$661)
482f1 \$1,125 FF crisp mint (\$1250)
491s1 Tunxis \$306
507f1 Penain \$183 FF (\$250)
524s1 worn \$404 FF (\$715)
525f1 choag worn \$610 FF (\$1800)
532f2 \$945

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@bowne.com or Bruce at shelleyotte@comcast.net For publication we require black & white TIFF 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

1s59 Grmy R MC Wht Yel Fdl;
"Thomas J. Richards Arena Project"
1s60 Gmy R MC Wht Yel Fdl;
"Thomas J. Richards Arena Project"
5s45 Gry R M/C Dyl Dbl Fdl; "1921-2011"
7s41 Red R Lbl Red Wht Fdl; "1921-2011"
7x12 Red R MC Blk __; "1921-2011"
7s42 Dyl R Grn Dyl Red Fdls; "1911-2011";
Owasippe Scout Reservation 90th Ann
7x13 Dyl R Grn Dyl __; "1911-2011"
18s42 Gmy R MC Blk Brn BSA; BSA 100th
18s43 Smy R MC Blk Brn BSA; BSA 100th
21s12 Wht R Dgr Wht Wht Fdl; JAM10
25s57 Blk R MC Blk Lbr Fdl; 35th Ann; BSA 100th
33s55 Smy R MC Wht Red Fdl; pink deer
41s33 Pur R MC Blk Yel Fdl; JAM10
55c2 Blk __ MC Dbl Red Fdl: "2011"
76f8 Blk R Red Blk __; felt; "1935-2011"
"76 Years of Service"
76c11 Red __ Red Grn __; like R1; "1935-2011"
76x14 Blk R Wht Lbr Yel Fdl; CSP shape;
Red arrow; "1935-2011"
76Zx4 Blk R Wht Lbr Yel Fdl; CSP shape;
Blk arrow; "1935-2011"; reject
96s25 Smy R Red Blu Red; Fdl; "1936-2011"
102s26 Blu R MC Blk Tur Fdl; trader
140s56 Brn R Blk Red Yel Fdl; "2009"
"A Tradition of Excellence"
140s57 Blu R Wht Red Yel Fdl; Jam10; trader
140s58 Gry R Wht Red Yel Fdl; Jam10; contingent
140s59 Olv R Wht Red Yel Fdl; Jam10; LEC
145s86 Red C Wht Red Wht Fdl; JAM10
145s88 Smy R MC Wht Yel Fdl; 25th Ann
145x37 Smy C Wht Lbl Smy Fdl; 25th Ann
156j1 Yel R Blk Wht Wht Fdl; RND

180s26 Blk R MC Smy MC Fdl; "1941-2011"
 193s33 Blk R Brn Wht Lbr FDL;
 "Serving Choctaw Area Council/2010"
 231s63 Yel C Tan Grn Yel Fdl; "1910-2010"
 231x30 Blk C Lbr MC Yel Fdl; BSA 100th
 231s64 Gmy C Tan Grn Yel Fdl; "1910-2010"
 231x31 Gmy C Lbr MC Yel Fdl; BSA 100th
 235s124 Dyl R MC Dyl Dyl Fdl
 293s49 Smy R Blk Blk Blk Fdl; "2010 Conclave"

293s50 Red R Grn Red Blk Fdl; BSA 100th
 293s51 Red R MC Red Brn Fdl; Cherokee design
 364s15 Lgr R MC Red Dbl Fdl;
 Porcupine w/fishing rod; fundraiser
 373s33 Gmy R MC Yel Red Fdl
 374s45 Wht R MC Grn Blu ??; "2010 NR"
 506s74 Gry R Lbl Wht Wht Fdl; VIGIL
 506x17 Gry R MC Dgy Fdl; set w/S



96s25



140s57



145x37



145s88



96j2



231s63 / 231x30



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Collecting Camp Patches

Mystery Camp Patches

This issue's camp column will feature **MYSTERY CAMP PATCHES (MCPs)**. For the purpose of this column, I will define them as any Scout patch that is unidentified and "may" have been a camp patch. The majority will be older patches, often made of felt with a letter or two. In the early days of camp patches, they were made for the local camp and the patches usually stayed in the same area so most Scouts knew what camp it was from.

After WW II, we became a more mobile society so it became more important to identify the camp with a full name with or without a council name. Embroidery techniques improved so that they could often have designs or logos and became what we commonly know as a contemporary camp patch. However, the early camp patches were simple and relatively primitive so they are often a mystery to the modern collector.

Through the years, I have been able to identify quite a few of these patches but there are MANY more that are still unidentified. Hopefully my readers will be able to ID some of these. If you have your own MCPs, send me your scans (300 d.p.i.) for a future column.

On another subject, Rob Kutz has published an outstanding book in color entitled "New England BSA Council Camps." Rob selected an example of one patch from each camp and council including many rare felts. Contact Rob if you would like a copy (cgtrdr@cox.net).

Getting back to MCP's, our editor will use as many images as he has room for. Send your ID's to me. Thanx to Mike Evans, Marty Tschetter, Jason Schull, and others who sent in MCPs.



MCP #1-6/11



MCP #2-6/11



MCP #3-6/11



MCP #4-6/11



MCP #5-6/11



MCP #6-6/11



MCP #7-6/11



MCP #8-6/11



MCP #9-6/11



MCP #10-6/11



MCP #11-6/11



MCP #12-6/11



MCP #13-6/11



MCP #14-6/11



MCP #15-6/11



MCP #16-6/11



MCP #17-6/11



MCP #18-6/11



MCP #19-6/11



MCP #20-6/11



MCP #21-6/11



MCP #22-6/11



MCP #24-6/11



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MCP #36-6/11

CSP CORNER

Post 100th Anniversary Issues

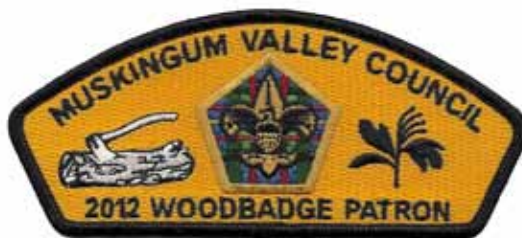


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Hello everyone. This quarter there is another long list of new issues. Many councils are redesigning their regular wear CSPs now that the 100th celebration is history and the 100th CSP they may have used last year are gone or outdated now.

I also have a list of issues that are in the CSP Guide this time which are possibly “phantom” issues – which do not actually exist. I’m looking for your help to confirm or deny their existence.

Central Florida	SA-111
East Carolina	S-A (Same as SA-12:1?)
Grand Teton	SA-180:1, SA-180:2, SA-184:1 (These were pocket patches - not CSPs)
Gulf Stream	SA-37a & SA-37b (Do both exist or is there only 1?)
Nashua Valley	SA-35
SW Michigan	S-19 (Same as S-13?)
San Gabriel Valley	SA-57:1 (same as SA-54:2?)



Council	Issue #	Border	Sky/Bkg	FDL	SE	BSA	Name	Issue Description	Qty
Alamo Area	SA-34:1	GRY	GRN	YEL			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, 2009, A Scout is Thrifty"	
Alamo Area	S-37	YEL	BLU/ORG/YEL/WHT	ORG			WHT	Regular wear issue	
Alapaha Area	SA-5	SIL/M	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	FR issue	25
Allegheny Highlands	S-95	RED	BLU	BRN/M			YEL	Regular wear issue	
Allohak	SA-23	R/W/B	BLU		TAN		WHT	"Friends of Scouting, 1910 2010"	
Aloha	S-6a	GRY	BLU	TAN			WHT	dk gry "Eagle Scout", small fdl, horz blu bkg	
Aloha	S-6b	LT GRY	BLU	TAN			WHT	lt gry "Eagle Scout", large fdl, vert blu bkg	
Aloha	SA-24	RED	WHT	YEL			BLK	"1910-2010, Celebrating Leadership and Service"	250
Atlanta Area	SA-33	WHT	WHT		TAN	WHT	WHT	"1910 100 Years of Scouting 2010"	50
Atlanta Area	SA-34	WHT	RED		TAN	WHT	WHT	"1910 100 Years of Scouting 2010"	50
Baden-Powell	SA-49	WHT	WHT	WHT			WHT	"Centennial Celebration, BSA 2010"	30
Baltimore Area	SA-149	BRN c/e	GRN	WHT			YEL	"32nd Scottish Jamboree - Blair Atholl, BSA 2010", youth issue	227
Baltimore Area	SA-150	PUR c/e	GRN	WHT			YEL	"32nd Scottish Jamboree - Blair Atholl, BSA 2010", adult issue	108
Baltimore Area	SA-151	WHT	GRN	WHT			WHT	"2010, Wood Badge, NE VI-75", 2 beads	320
Baltimore Area	SA-152	WHT	GRN	WHT			WHT	"2010, Wood Badge, NE VI-75", 3 beads	100
Baltimore Area	SA-153	WHT	GRN	WHT			WHT	"2010, Wood Badge, NE VI-75", 4 beads	21
Baltimore Area	SA-154	BLU	BLU	BLU			BLU	"2010, Wood Badge, NE VI-75"	60
Baltimore Area	SA-155	RED	WHT	GLD		BLU	BLU	"1911 2011, 100 Anniversary, Friends of Scouting", \$125 DN	4000
Baltimore Area	SA-156	BLU	WHT	GLD		BLU	BLU	"1911 2011, 100 Anniversary, Friends of Scouting", presenters	125
Baltimore Area	SA-157	YEL	WHT	GLD		BLU	BLU	"1911 2011, 100 Anniversary, Friends of Scouting", district chairs	25
Baltimore Area	SA-158	BLK	BLK/RED	BLU		WHT	WHT	"Kernel's Challenge, BSA 2010"	650
Baltimore Area	SA-159	RED c/e	WHT	WHT			RED	"2010 Eagle Scout, Be Prepared"	500
Baltimore Area	SA-160	R/W/B c/e	LT BLU		GLD		RED	"2011, University of Scouting", participant issue	325
Baltimore Area	SA-161	BRZ c/e	BRZ		BRZ		BRZ	"2011, University of Scouting", staff issue	175
Black Swamp Area	S-24	BLK c/e	PUR/GLD/RED	GLD			BLK	"Northwest Ohio", Regular wear issue	
Blue Grass	SA-47	GRN c/e	GRN TARTAN		YEL		YEL	axe & log - woodbadge issue	
Blue Grass	SA-48	WHT	LT BLU	LT BLU			WHT	"Eagle Class of 2010"	200
Blue Ridge	SA-28	WHT	LT BLU	WHT		WHT	WHT	"100 Years of Scouting, Camp Old Indian"	
Blue Ridge Mountains	SA-58	GRN	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	"FOS Cheerful 2011", \$250 DN	
Blue Ridge Mountains	SA-59	YEL	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	"FOS Cheerful 2011, \$1000", \$1000 DN	
Blue Water	SA-8	WHT	WHT	WHT			WHT	"Michigan 1910, 100th Anniversary of Scouting 2010"	500
Blue Water	SA-9	BLK	BLK	BLK			BLK	"Michigan 1910, 100th Anniversary of Scouting 2010"	500
Blue Water	SA-10	WHT	WHT	WHT			GLD/M	"Michigan 1910, 100th Anniversary of Scouting 2010"	100
Blue Water	SA-11	BLK	BLK	BLK			GLD/M	"Michigan 1910, 100th Anniversary of Scouting 2010"	100
Blue Water	SA-12	GRY	LT BLU	YEL			BLK	"Friends of Scouting, 100 Years of Racing to the Future". \$172 DN	
Blue Water	SA-13	GLD/M	LT BLU	GLD/M			RED	"Friends of Scouting, 2011, Sailing to the Future", \$172 DN	
Boston Minuteman	SA-76	BLU/M	WHT	RED			RED	"100 Years of Scouting, Adventure Base 100 - City Hall Plaza"	
Boston Minuteman	SA-77	GLD/M	LT BLU	YEL			ORG	Eagle emblem - no date	
Boston Minuteman	SA-78	SIL/M	LT BLU	YEL			ORG	Eagle emblem - no date	
Buckeye	SA-61	GLD/M	LT BLU	WHT			YEL	"Mission Knot Impossible, Pow Wow, 1910 2010"	
Buckeye	SA-62	RED	R/W/B	OLIVE			YEL	"B.P.I. 2011"	300
Buckeye	SA-63	GRY c/e	R/W/B	SIL/M			BLU	"2011, Eagle Scout"	150
Buckeye	SA-64	SIL/M c/e	R/W/B	SIL/M			BLU	"2011, Eagle Scout"	100
Buckskin	S-32	GLD/M	BLU	PEACH			RED	"1910 2010" on fdl, "BSA Centennial, This is Scout Country!"	500
Buckskin	S-33	GLD/M	BLU	YEL			RED	"1910 2010" to right of fdl, "BSA Centennial, This is Scout Country!"	500
Buckskin	SA-34	BLU	LT BLU		YEL		RED	"100 Years of Scouting, 50 Years of Camping at BSR, Buckskin Scout Reservation. Dille's Mill. WV"	500
Buckskin	SA-35	MAR	BLU/LT BLU/WHT		YEL		RED	"100 Years of Scouting, Camp Chief Logan"	500
Buckskin	SA-36	MAR	BLU/LT BLU		YEL		RED	"100 Years of Scouting, Camp Roland"	500
Buckskin	SA-37	GLD/M	BLU		GLD		GLD/M	"Recognition Dinner, BSA Centennial 1910 2010, February 5, 2011"	150
Buckskin	SA-38	RED/M	R/W/B	SIL/M			SIL/M	"Eagle Scout"	100
Buckskin	SA-39	YEL	GRN TARTAN		TAN	TAN	TAN	"Woodbadge"	
Buckskin	SA-40	BLU/M	BLU/ORG/PEACH	BLU			WHT	"Chi-Hoota-Wei, 2011 C4B Condave Host Lodge, Buckskin Scout Reservation. WWW"	
Buffalo Trace	S-37	BLK	WHT	BLK			RED	Regular wear issue	
Buffalo Trail	SA-14:1	BLK	RED/ORG	WHT			WHT	"2006 Family FOS - Loyal"	
Buffalo Trail	SA-47	TAN c/e	TAN	BLK			WHT	"Popcorn Sales", 2010, scorpion	
Buffalo Trail	SA-48	COP/M c/e	TAN	BLK			WHT	"Popcorn Sales", 2010, scorpion	
Burlington County	S-74	BLK	RED/ORG/YEL	BLK			BLK	Regular wear issue	
Burlington County	TA-75	BLK	WHT	YEL			TAN	"1935 2011, Hunnikick Lodge 76", blk arrow error	
Burlington County	TA-76	BLK	WHT	YEL		TAN	TAN	"1935 2011, Hunnikick Lodge 76", red arrow	
Burlington County	TA-77	BLK	WHT	RED			BRN	"2011 Friends of Scouting, Loyal", \$150 DN	
Burlington County	TA-78	BLK	WHT	RED			BRN	"2011 Friends of Scouting, Loyal", \$250 DN	
Burlington County	TA-79	BLK	WHT	RED			BRN	"2011 Friends of Scouting, Loyal", \$500 DN	
Cape Cod & Islands	SA-26	BLK	BLU	RED			RED	"Hyannis Light, Obedient", 2011 FOS, \$25 DN	
Cape Cod & Islands	S-27	GLD/M	LT BLU	GLD/M			BLU	Regular wear issue	

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Cape Fear	SA-14:1	YEL	LT BLU				YEL	"Philmont 2003", trader issue	
Cape Fear	SA-14:2	GRY	LT BLU				GRY	"Philmont 2003", contingent issue	
Capitol Area	S-48	GRN	BLK	YEL			RED	13 stars (S-32 has 12 stars)	
Cascade Pacific	SA-118	SIL/M	BLU	BLK			SIL/M	"100 Years of Scouting, Camp Meriwether, Staff"	60
Cascade Pacific	SA-119	GRY	DK BLU	LT GRY			WHT	"Silver Beaver Association", lt gry beaver	
Catalina	PA-60	TAN c/e	BLU			YEL	YEL	"Celebrating 100 Years of Scouting, 2010 Friends of Scouting. A Scout is Helpful"	
Central Florida	SA-127	RED	LT BLU	YEL			WHT	"Together in Scouting, Leadership & Service, Tipisa Lodge"	
Central Georgia	SA-18:1	BLU	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	"FOS 2009, Friendly"	
Chattahoochee	S-44	RED	BLU	GLD/M			GLD/M	Regular wear issue	
Cherokee, TN	S-112	BLK	LT BLU	YEL			BLK	pinewood derby car & tent	
Cherokee, TN	SA-113	YEL	LT BLU	YEL			BLK	pinewood derby car & tent	100
Cherokee, TN	S-114	BLK	LT BLU	MAR			BLK	"See Rock City", summer scene	
Chicago Area	SA-62:2	GRN	GRN	GRN			GRN	"2008 Cheerful FOS"	
Chicago Area	SA-68:1	BLU	GRY	WHT			WHT	"2009 Thrifty FOS"	
Chicago Area	SA-68:2	WHT	GRY	WHT			WHT	"2009 Pacesetter FOS"	
Chicago Area	SA-71:1	ORG	ORG/GLD	WHT			WHT	"2010 Brave FOS"	
Chicago Area	SA-71:2	WHT	WHT	WHT			WHT	"2010 Brave FOS"	
Chicago Area	SA-74	ORG	BRN				TAN	"Owasippe", 2010	
Chicago Area	SA-75	BRN	TAN	YEL			YEL	"Sons of Owasippe", 2010	
Chicago Area	SA-76	BLU	YEL	WHT			BLU	"2011 Clean FOS"	
Chicago Area	SA-77	YEL	YEL	YEL			YEL	"2011 Clean FOS"	
Chickasaw	SA-24:1	RED	BLU			YEL	YEL	"Cheerful, Friends of Scouting"	
Chickasaw	TA-26	GLD/M	RED		GLD		GLD	"Scout Base 2010, Staying True to Our Heritage, Leading the Way in Life"	300
Chickasaw	TA-27	GLD/M	BLU		GLD		GLD	"Scout Base 2010, Staying True to Our Heritage, Leading the Way in Life"	300
Chickasaw	TA-28	GLD/M	GRN		GLD		GLD	"Scout Base 2010, Staying True to Our Heritage, Leading the Way in Life"	300
Chickasaw	SA-29	GLD/M	PUR	GRY		WHT	WHT	"Ahoalan Nachpikin Lodge 558, XV"	250
Chickasaw	S-30	RED	GLD				WHT	Arrow, regular wear issue	
Cimarron	S-9	BLU	WHT	YEL			BLU	windmills and oil derrick on left, wheat and cow on right. 58 x 143mm	
Circle Ten	S-26	BLK	WHT	YEL			BLU	"BSA 2010, 100 Years of Scouting"	1000
Circle Ten	S-27	RED	RED	RED			RED	"BSA 2010, 100 Years of Scouting"	1000
Circle Ten	S-28	WHT	WHT	WHT			WHT	"BSA 2010, 100 Years of Scouting"	1000
Circle Ten	S-29	BLU	BLU	BLU			BLU	"BSA 2010, 100 Years of Scouting"	1000
Colonial Virginia	SA-23	WHT	LT BLU	TAN			YEL	"A Scout is Cheerful, 2011", \$75 DN	
Concho Valley	SA-26	BLK	RED/YEL/ORG	BLK			BLK	"2008 Friends of Scouting, Clean, Reverent"	
Connecticut Rivers	SA-37	YEL	BRN	RED		YEL	YEL	"Adventure Base 100, The Ultimate Scouting Experience. BSA 2010"	
Cradle of Liberty	SA-89	TAN c/e	BLK/RED/WHT/BLU	TAN			TAN	"100 Years of Scouting, Golden Eagle", \$1000 DN	50
Cradle of Liberty	SA-90	TAN c/e	BLK/RED/WHT/BLU	TAN			TAN	"100 Years of Scouting, Council Staff"	25
Crossroads of America	TA-104	GRY	PUR	TAN, WHT			WHT	"2011 Scout Memorabilia Auction & Tradeoree"	150
Crossroads of America	TA-105	SIL/M	PUR	TAN, WHT			WHT	"2011 Scout Memorabilia Auction & Tradeoree"	50
Crossroads of America	SA-106	RED	DK BLU	TAN	DK BLU		TAN	"2011 Eagle Scout"	
Crossroads of America	S-107	GLD/M	BLU	GLD/M		WHT	WHT	Regular wear issue	
Dan Beard	SA-35	RED	BLU TARTAN		YEL		WHT	"Wood Badge, Gilwell Field"	
Dan Beard	SA-36	WHT	BLU TARTAN		YEL		WHT	"Wood Badge, Gilwell Field"	
Dan Beard	SA-37	WHT	RED	RED			WHT	"Reverent", 2010 FOS	
Del-Mar-Va	SA-32	RED/M	LT BLU	WHT			BLU	"Chesapeake Bay Bridge"	
Detroit Area	SA-95a	GRY	RED/BLU		TAN		GRY	"National Youth Leadership Training"	300
Detroit Area	SA-95b	WHT	RED/BLU		TAN		WHT	"National Youth Leadership Training"	
DS-Hong Kong	S-9:1	BRN	LT BLU	LT BLU			RED	one fdl, org sun	100
DS-Hong Kong	S-10	BRN	LT BLU	LT BLU			RED	one fdl, yel sun	
East Carolina	S-26	BLK	LT ORG	DK ORG, YEL			YEL	"Leading Youth in the Right Direction"	
East Texas Area	SA-37	BLK	BLK	BLK			GLD/M	"BSA 100, 1910 2010, Friend of Scouting"	
East Texas Area	TA-38	BLK	BLK	GLD/M			GLD/M	"Ideal Year of Scouting Award"	
Evangeline Area	SA-13	GRY	M/C	BLK			WHT	FR issue	250
Finger Lakes	SA-13:1	DK GRN	LT BLU	GRN			BLK	dk gm "Sponsor a Scout, FOS", \$233 DN	
French Creek	S-52	GRN	LT BLU	RED			RED	Regular wear issue	
Gerald R. Ford	SA-14	GLD/M	R/W/B			WHT	WHT	"Investing in Character, 1910 2010, Friendly"	
Glacier's Edge	SA-27	YEL c/e	RED/BLU	GRY			WHT	"1910 2010, Warner Park Statue of Liberty Restoration"	
Golden Spread	S-20	BLK	BLU/RED	YEL			WHT	Regular wear issue	
Golden Spread	SA-21	BLK c/e	RED/BRN/GRY	WHT			WHT	"Campership 2011", mastedon	
Grand Teton	SA-293	RED	LT BLU	YEL	R/W/B		BLU	"The University of Scouting", participant issue	650
Grand Teton	SA-294	BLU	LT BLU	YEL	R/W/B		BLU	"The University of Scouting", staff issue	350
Grand Teton	SA-295	BLK	BLK	WHT			YEL	"BSA 2010, LDS Relationship Conference", attendee issue	1900
Grand Teton	SA-296	SIL/M	BLK	WHT			YEL	"BSA 2010, LDS Relationship Conference", special recognition issue	100
Great Lakes	SA-19	SIL/M	AQUA	BLU			SIL/M	"Northern Tier 2010"	60
Great Lakes	SA-20	GLD/M	AQUA	BLU			GLD/M	"Northern Tier 2010"	60
Great Lakes	SA-21	COP/M	BLU	GLD/M			ORG	"BSA 100 Years, Sea Base 2010"	
Great Lakes	SA-22	COP/M	DK BLU	YEL			YEL	"2011 Philmont", trader issue	165
Great Lakes	SA-23	SIL/M	DK BLU	YEL			YEL	"2011 Philmont", youth issue	190
Great Lakes	SA-24	GLD/M	DK BLU	YEL			YEL	"2011 Philmont", adult issue	150
Great Lakes	SA-25	RED/M	DK BLU	YEL			YEL	"2011 Philmont, Tour Director"	45

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Great Lakes	SA-26	BLU/M	DK BLU	YEL			YEL	"2011 Philmont, Ranger"	50
Great Lakes	SA-27	WHT	RED/BLU		TAN/BLK		WHT	"National Youth Leadership Training"	200
Great Lakes	SA-28	BLK	BLK		BLK		BLK	"National Youth Leadership Training Staff"	40
Great Lakes	SA-29	BLK	BLU	BLK			WHT	"FOS, 2011"	
Great Lakes	SA-30	RED	WHT	RED			BLU	"2011, Trade-O-Ree"	250
Great Lakes	SA-31	GLD/M	WHT	SIL/M			BLU	"2011, Trade-O-Ree"	50
Great Salt Lake	SA-185:1	BRN	WHT/GRN	GRN			GRN	"University of Scouting", Owl Kachina	
Great Salt Lake	SA-208	BRN	GRN TARTAN				RED	"Gilwell, WE2-590-07-10", no council name	
Great Salt Lake	SA-209	GRN	LT BLU	OLIVE			GRN	"University of Scouting, BSA 2010"	
Great Salt Lake	SA-210	BLK	BLU	BLU			GRY	"2010-2012, Doctorate, University of Scouting"	
Great Salt Lake	SA-211	TAN	BRN	BRN			TAN	"Staff, University of Scouting, BSA 2010"	
Great Salt Lake	SA-212	GRN	GRN		GRY		BLK	"Roundtable of Commissioner Science"	
Great Salt Lake	SA-213	YEL	ORG	ORG			WHT	"A New Century of Scouting Service, Scout O Rama 2011"	
Great Salt Lake	SA-214	YEL	AQUA	YEL			YEL	"Webelos Quest"	
Great Sauk Trail	SA-99	GRY	RED/WHT/BLU/PUR			YEL	YEL	"Friends of Scouting, Investing in Tomorrow's Youth Today"	
Great Sauk Trail	SA-100	BRN	BRN			BRN	BRN	"Friends of Scouting, Investing in Tomorrow's Youth Today"	
Great Sauk Trail	SA-101	BLK	BLU	WHT			WHT	"The Big House"	
Great Sauk Trail	SA-102	BLU/M	BLU	WHT			WHT	"The Big House"	
Great Sauk Trail	SA-103	WHT	BLU	WHT			WHT	"The Big House", annual dinner issue	
Great Sauk Trail	SA-104	GRN	R/W/B	YEL			GRY	"101 Years of Scouting"	250
Great Southwest	SA-16	WHT	GRY	WHT			LT BLU	"Celebrating the Adventure, BSA 2010, Waite Phillips", individually numbered	2010
Greater New York	PA-193	GLD/M	WHT	YEL			ORG	"100 Years of Scouting"	50
GNYS-Queens	SA-29	BLU	LT BLU/WHT	YEL			BLU	"Clean", 2011 FOS, \$35 DN	
Greater Pittsburgh	SA-61:1	BLK	ORG/GLD/BLK	YEL			WHT	"Heritage Reservation, 30 Years of Watching Acorns Grow"	
Greater Pittsburgh	SA-61:2	YEL	ORG/GLD/BLK	YEL			WHT	"Heritage Reservation, 30 Years of Watching Acorns Grow. Staff"	200
Greater Pittsburgh	TA-63	GRN	LT BLU	BRN			RED	"2010 Eagle Class"	500
Greater Western Reserve	SA-49	WHT	LT BLU				RED	"Coleman-Miller Service Center, Service Center's 9th Anniversary, 1910 BSA Centennial 2010"	
Gulf Ridge	S-51	NAVY	YEL	RED			RED	Regular wear issue	
Gulf Ridge	SA-52	BLK	GRY	WHT			BLK	"Clean the Coast, Gulf Coast Cleanup 2010"	
Hawk Mountain	SA-57	GRY	R/W/B	YEL			BLK	"National Lutheran Assoc. on Scouting"	300
Heart of Ohio	TA-15:1	GLD/M	RED	BLK			BLK	"Friends of Scouting, Duty to God, Bridge Builders, Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow", presenter issue	
Heart of Ohio	SA-29:1	YEL	RED	RED			GRN	"Friends of Scouting Unit Leader, A Century of Scouting"	
Heart of Ohio	SA-32	YEL	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"2010 FSR Camp Steward", \$100 DN	
Heart of Ohio	SA-33	BRN	BRN	BRN			GLD/M	"Chief Scout of the World, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Friends of Scouting Staff". 2011	
Heart of Ohio	SA-34	BRN	BRN	BRN			GLD/M	"Chief Scout of the World, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, 2011 Unit Leader"	
Heart of Virginia	SA-19	RED	WHT		WHT		BLK	"BSA 2010, 100 Years of Scouting"	
Housatonic	SA-17	SIL/M	DK RED				BLU	"Obedient, 2007, Friends of Scouting", \$150 DN	
Housatonic	SA-17:1	SIL/M	LT RED				YEL	"Obedient, 2007, Friends of Scouting", \$150 DN	
Hudson Valley	SA-29	SIL/M	BLK	RED			WHT	"100th Anniversary", individually numbered	100
Indian Nations	SA-54	LT BLU	LT BLU				RED	"Trailblazer 2010"	
Indian Nations	SA-55	LT BLU	YEL	GLD/M			BLK	"FOS 2011, Camp Garland, Est. 1927", \$100 DN	
Indian Nations	S-56	RED	BLU	BLK			RED	"1911 2011, Honoring our Past, Building the Future"	
Indian Nations	SA-57	BLK	RED	RED			BLK	"Eagle Scout 2010, Robert J.Lafortune"	
Inland Northwest	SA-90	YEL	LT BLU	YEL			RED	"Camp Grizzly, BSA 2010", individually numbered	100
Inland Northwest	SA-91	BLK	LT BLU	TAN			BLU	"Camp Easton, BSA 2010", individually numbered	100
Inland Northwest	SA-92	BLU	GRN	BLK			YEL	"Cub Country, BSA 2010", individually numbered	100
Inland Northwest	SA-93	BRN	LT BLU	YEL			WHT	"Council Camps, BSA 2010", individually numbered	100
Inland Northwest	SA-94	GRN	DK BLU	GRN			YEL	"North Idaho High Adventure, BSA 2010"	100
Istrouma Area	S-14	BLK	M/C	RED			RED	Regular wear issue	
Jersey Shore	SA-37	RED	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Clean, FOS 2011", \$165 DN	
Juniata Valley	SA-15:1	GRN	LAV/PUR/YEL	BLU/TAN			GRN	"Trustworthy 2009 FOS", \$115 DN	
Juniata Valley	SA-23:1	BLK	WHT	YEL			BLK	"Loyal, 1910-2010, FOS"	
Katahdin Area	SA-69	BLK	LT BLU	GRN			YEL	"Cheerful, 1921 2011, Celebrating 90 Yrs. At Camp Roosevelt". 2011 FOS. \$150 DN	
Katahdin Area	SA-70	RED	LT BLU	GRN			YEL	"Cheerful, 1921 2011, Celebrating 90 Yrs. At Camp Roosevelt". 2011 FOS. \$250 DN	
Katahdin Area	SA-71	BLU	LT BLU	GRN			YEL	"Cheerful, 1921 2011, Celebrating 90 Yrs. At Camp Roosevelt". 2011 FOS. \$500 DN	
La Salle	SA-26	R/W/B c/e	R/W/B		TAN		GLD/M	"100 Years of Scouting, 1910 2010, Friends of Scouting"	
Lake Huron Area	SA-31	RED	BLK		YEL		BLU	"Eagle Scout, 1910-2010"	65
Lake Huron Area	SA-32	SIL/M	BLK		YEL		BLU	"Eagle Scout 2010, Honoree, 1910-2010"	175
Lake Huron Area	SA-33	GLD/M	BLK		YEL		BLU	"Eagle Scout 2010, Sponsor, 1910-2010"	50
Lake Huron Area	SA-34	BRZ/M	BLK		YEL		BLU	"Eagle Scout 2010, Donor, 1910-2010"	10
Lake Huron Area	SA-35	YEL	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"Brave Clean Reverent, For the Next 100 Years", 2011 FOS. \$25 DN	
Last Frontier	SA-21	BLU	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Camp George Thomas 75th Anniversary, 1935-2010, WWW. Manu 133"	500
Lewis & Clark	SA-5	SIL/M	YEL	RED		BLK	BLK	"Council High Adventure"	

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Lewis & Clark	SA-6	YEL	PUR	YEL			YEL	"2011 Friends of Scouting, Words to Live By, Reverent". \$150 DN	
Lincoln Trail	RED/BLU	R/W/B	BLU				BLK	"Eagle Society 2010"	
Long Beach Area	SA-46	YEL	TAN/BLU		TAN		GRY	"100 Years of Scouting, 1910-2010, TOR"	100
Long Beach Area	SA-47	LT GRY	TAN/BLU		TAN		GRY	"100 Years of Scouting, 1910-2010, TOR"	25
Longhouse	SA-14	YEL c/e	BLU	YEL			RED	"Honoree, Eagle Scout Class 2010, Scouting's 100th Anniversary"	150
Longhouse	SA-15	RED c/e	BLU	RED			RED	"Attendee, Eagle Scout Class 2010, Scouting's 100th Anniversary"	100
Longhouse	SA-16	GRY c/e	BLU	GRY			RED	"Sponsor, Eagle Scout Class 2010, Scouting's 100th Anniversary"	75
Longhouse	SA-17	RED	R/W/B	BLU			WHT	"2011 FOS, On My Honor, Duty to God and Country", \$125 DN	
Longhouse	SA-18	WHT	R/W/B	BLU			WHT	"2011 FOS, On My Honor, Duty to God and Country", \$250 DN	
Longhouse	SA-19	BLU	R/W/B	BLU			WHT	"2011 FOS, On My Honor, Duty to God and Country", \$500 DN	
Longhouse	SA-20	WHT	WHT	WHT			WHT	"2011 FOS, On My Honor, Duty to God and Country", increase to next giving level	
Longhouse	SA-21	GRY	R/W/B	BLU			WHT	"2011 FOS, On My Honor, Duty to God and Country", one given out per FOS presentation	
Longhouse	SA-22	YEL	R/W/B	BLU			WHT	"2011 FOS, On My Honor, Duty to God and Country", presenter	
Longhouse	SA-23	GRN	LT BLU		YEL		BLK	"20 Year Anniversary, William Hillcourt Museum, 1991 2011"	250
Longhouse	SA-24	GRN	LT BLU		YEL		BLK	"20 Year Anniversary, William Hillcourt Museum, 1991 2011. Staff"	115
Longhouse	SA-25	SIL/M	LT BLU		YEL		BLK	"20 Year Anniversary, William Hillcourt Museum, 1991 2011"	75
Longhouse	SA-26	SIL/M	LT BLU		YEL		BLK	"20 Year Anniversary, William Hillcourt Museum, 1991 2011. Staff"	75
Longhouse	TA-27	YEL	TAN	YEL			BLK	"100th Anniversary, 1910-2010, 2010 Popcorn Sale, \$600 Club"	
Longhouse	TA-28	YEL	TAN	YEL			BLK	"100th Anniversary, 1910-2010, 2010 Popcorn Sale, \$1500 Club"	75
Longs Peak	SA-55:1	COP/M	BLU	WHT			RED	"BSA 2010, Camp Laramie Peak, 90th Anniversary"	
Longs Peak	SA-57	YEL	GRN	YEL			YEL	"Kind, FOS", 2011, \$100 DN	
Longs Peak	SA-58	SIL/M	GRN	YEL			YEL	"Kind, FOS", 2011, \$250 DN	
Los Angeles Area	SA-126	SIL/M	BLU	WHT			RED/M	"FLSR 60th Anniversary 2009"	
Los Angeles Area	SA-131	GRN	TAN/RED/PNK	GRN			BLK	"Onto Scouting's 2nd Century, 2011 Siwinis Express", 2011 TOR attendee	75
Los Angeles Area	SA-132	SIL/M	TAN/RED/PNK	GRN			BLK	"Onto Scouting's 2nd Century, 2011 Siwinis Express", 2011 TOR \$50 DN	50
Los Angeles Area	SA-133	GLD/M	TAN/RED/PNK	GRN			BLK	"Onto Scouting's 2nd Century, 2011 Siwinis Express", 2011 TOR \$150 DN	25
Mecklenburg County	SA-38	GRN/M	ORG	GRY			GRN/M	"Philmont Scout Ranch 2011"	
Miami Valley	SA-53	BLU	WHT	YEL			GRN	"100 Years, F.O.S. Brave 2010"	
Middle Tennessee	SA-19	GRN	LT GRN	YEL			GRN	"Helpful", FOS	
Middle Tennessee	SA-20	GLD/M	R/W/B	GLD/M			GLD/M	"Family FOS, 100 Years of American Scouting", \$100 DN	
Mobile Area	SA-10:2	YEL	GRN TARTAN	WHT			WHT	"SR-851, 2007", woodbadge issue	
Mobile Area	SA-24	GRN	RED/ORG/YEL	RED			WHT	"Philmont Trek 2010"	
Mobile Area	SA-25	GRN	RED/ORG/YEL	YEL			WHT	"Friends of Scouting, Brave"	
Mobile Area	SA-26	SIL/M	RED/ORG/YEL	YEL			WHT	"Friends of Scouting, Brave"	
Mobile Area	SA-27	GLD/M	RED/ORG/YEL	YEL			WHT	"Friends of Scouting, Brave"	
Mohegan	SA-36:1	SIL/M	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"FOS 2009, Quinebaug and Shetucket River Valley"	
Monmouth	SA-52	GRN	WHT	RED			GRN	"2011, Friends of Scouting", \$156 DN	
Monmouth	SA-53	GRN	WHT/YEL	GRN		GRN	GRN	"2011, Quail Hill Conclave"	150
Moraine Trails	SA-14:1	RED	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"FOS, Trustworthy 2006", \$50 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-14:2	WHT	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"FOS, Trustworthy 2006", \$130 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-14:3	BLU	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"FOS, Trustworthy 2006", \$260 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-18:1	RED	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"FOS, Loyal 2007", \$50 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-18:2	WHT	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"FOS, Loyal 2007", \$130 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-18:3	BLU	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"FOS, Loyal 2007", \$260 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-21	RED	RED	YEL			WHT	"FOS, Helpful 2008", \$50 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-21:1	WHT	RED	YEL			WHT	"FOS, Helpful 2008", \$130 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-21:2	BLU	RED	YEL			WHT	"FOS, Helpful 2008", \$260 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-24:1	RED	RED	YEL			WHT	"FOS, Friendly 2009", \$50 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-24:2	WHT	RED	YEL			WHT	"FOS, Friendly 2009", \$130 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-24:3	BLU	RED	YEL			WHT	"FOS, Friendly 2009", \$260 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-29:1	RED	GRY	LT YEL			RED	"FOS, Courteous 2010, 100 Years of Scouting", \$50 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-29:2	WHT	GRY	LT YEL			RED	"FOS, Courteous 2010, 100 Years of Scouting", \$130 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-29:3	BLU	GRY	LT YEL			RED	"FOS, Courteous 2010, 100 Years of Scouting", \$260 DN	
Moraine Trails	SA-39	BLU	RED/BLU/GRY				YEL	"1910 BSA 2010, 100 Years of Service to America"	100
Moraine Trails	SA-40	DK BLU	BLU	TAN			RED	"FOS 2011, A Scout is Kind", \$260 DN	
Muskingum Valley	SA-46	BLK	ORG		TAN		BLK	"2012 Woodbadge Patron"	
Narragansett	SA-38	RED	WHT		R/W/B		YEL	"FOS 2011, Duty to God"	
Nashua Valley	SA-39	GRN	BLU	RED			RED	"Be Prepared", 2011 FOS, \$100 DN	
National Capital Area	SA-114	RED	LT BLU	WHT			GLD/M	Pentagon	

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National Capital Area	SA-115	WHT	R/W/B	R/W/B			GLD/M	"1911 2011, Celebrating our Centennial", council 100th	
North Florida	SA-63	DK BLU	BLU	DK BLU & LT BLU			DK BLU	"Camp Shands, Winter Blast 2011", error (should be 2010 & snowflakes instead of sand dollars)	
North Florida	SA-64	DK BLU	BLU	DK BLU & LT BLU			DK BLU	"Camp Shands, Winter Blast 2011", "W" on sand dollars for Webelos, error (should be 2010 & snowflakes instead of sand dollars)	
North Florida	SA-65	DK BLU	BLU	DK BLU & LT BLU			DK BLU	"Camp Shands, Winter Blast 2011, Staff", error (should be 2010 & snowflakes instead of sand dollars)	
Northeast Illinois	SA-25	MAR	LT BLU	GLD/M			WHT	"FOS 2008 Kind"	
Northeast Illinois	SA-26	MAR	LT BLU	GLD/M			WHT	"FOS 2009 Obedient"	
Northeast Illinois	SA-27	MAR	LT BLU	GLD/M			WHT	"FOS 2010 Cheerful"	
Northeast Georgia	S-3a	BLK	BLU	GLD/M			GLD/M	Type 1 fdl	
Northeast Georgia	S-3b	BLK	BLU	GLD/M			GLD/M	Type 2 fdl	
Northwest Georgia	SA-12	BLU	WHT		TAN		BLU	"1910-2010, CELEBRATING OUR PAST, PREPARING FOR OUR FUTURE, FAMILY FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2010"	
Northwest Suburban	SA-22	WHT	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	"100, 1910 2010, Celebrating the Adventure, Continuing the Journey". FOS	
Old North State	SA-16:1	BLU	RED/WHT	BLU			WHT	"2006", honor troop issue	
Old North State	SA-18:1	TAN	BLK	TAN			BLU	"Friendly, 100 Years of Scouting", 2007 FOS	
Old North State	SA-29	GLD/M	WHT	WHT			BLK	"BSA 2010, Friends of Scouting, Obedient"	
Orange County	SA-277:1	BLK	LT BLU	LT BLU			WHT	"Schoepe Scout Reservation at Lost Valley, Staff, 1910 2010. BSA 2010"	
Orange County	SA-287	BLK	PUR	WHT		WHT	WHT	"Centennial Encampment, BSA 2010"	
Orange County	SA-288	BRZ/M	PUR	WHT		WHT	WHT	"Centennial Encampment, BSA 2010"	
Orange County	SA-289	RED/M	PUR	WHT		WHT	WHT	"Centennial Encampment, BSA 2010"	
Orange County	SA-290	BLK	GRN	WHT,GRN			GRN	"Oso Lake, BSA 2010"	
Orange County	SA-291	GRN	GRN	WHT,GRN			GRN	"Oso Lake, BSA 2010"	
Orange County	SA-292	R/W/B	GRN	WHT,GRN			GRN	"Oso Lake, BSA 2010"	
Orange County	SA-293	YEL	LT GRN	LT GRN		BLK	BLK	"2010 Philmont Contingent"	
Orange County	SA-294	RED	ORG	PNK			WHT	"2011 Wiatava Lodge 13", 2011 auction \$50 DN	77
Orange County	SA-295	BLU	ORG	PNK			WHT	"2011 Wiatava Lodge 13", 2011 auction \$100 DN	67
Orange County	SA-296	YEL	ORG	PNK			WHT	"2011 Wiatava Lodge 13", 2011 auction attendee	127
Orange County	SA-297	GRN	LT BLU	LT BLU			WHT	"2011 Friends of Scouting, Friendly"	
Orange County	SA-298	GRN	GRN	GRN			GRN	"2011 Friends of Scouting, Friendly"	
Orange County	SA-299	SIL/M	LT BLU	LT BLU			WHT	"2011 Friends of Scouting, Friendly"	
Oregon Trail	SA-40	WHT	LT BLU/WHT	LT BLU			TAN	"BSA 2010"	75
Otetiana	SA-19	BLU c/e	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"Friendly, FOS 2009", \$100 DN	
Otetiana	SA-20	SIL/M c/e	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"Friendly, FOS 2009", \$150 DN	
Otschodela	SA-46	BLU	LT BLU	RED			RED	"2010 Council Auction"	
Pacific Harbors	SA-40	BLU	R/W/B	YEL			YEL	"1910 2010, 100th Anniversary of Scouting", \$200 DN	
Patriots' Path	SA-36	BLK	RED/ORG	BLK			BLK	"FOS 2011, Climbing Higher - The Next 100 Years of Scouting", \$146 DN	
Patriots' Path	SA-37	GRN	LT GRN	GRN			BLK	"FOS 2011, A Scout is Thrifty", \$292 DN	
Penns Woods	SA-12:1	ORG	ORG/YEL	YEL			YEL	"2010 FOS, William D. Boyce", \$125 DN	
Penns Woods	SA-15	RED/M	BLU	GLD/M			GLD/M	"A Century of Tradition", camporall issue, individually numbered	500
Pine Burr Area	SA-20	GRN	GRN				BLK	"BSA 2010, South Mississippi, Home of Brett Favre", 2010 JSP	
Pine Burr Area	SA-21	BLK	BLK				BLK	"BSA 2010, South Mississippi, Home of Brett Favre", 2010 JSP	
Pine Burr Area	SA-22	PUR	PUR				BLK	"BSA 2010, South Mississippi, Home of Brett Favre", 2010 JSP	
Pine Burr Area	SA-23	DK GRN	DK GRN				BLK	"BSA 2010, Home of Brett Favre", 2010 JSP	
Pine Tree	SA-38	GRN	LT BLU	LT BLU			RED	"Be Prepared, 2011 Friends of Scouting", grn ground, \$172 DN	
Pine Tree	SA-39	GRN	LT BLU	LT BLU			RED	"Be Prepared, 2011 Friends of Scouting", wht ground, presenter issue	
Potawatomi Area	SA-16:1	GRN	PBL	GLD			BLK	Indian in canoe	
Puerto Rico	SA-98	BLK	YEL		R/W/B		BLU	"Campamento Nuclear, Bonus 2010"	
Puerto Rico	SA-99	GLD/M	R/W/B		GLD		GLD	"N5-661-11-2, Heroes De La Juventud"	
Quapaw Area	SA-47	YEL	ORG	WHT			YEL	"Friend of Scouting, BSA 2010"	
Quivira	SA-30:1	GRN	RED/BLU		GLD		WHT	"National Youth Leadership Training, Be Know Do"	
Quivira	SA-32:1	TAN	BRN	GLD/M			WHT	"Brave", 2008 FOS, \$125 DN	
Quivira	SA-32:2	BLU	PUR	GLD/M			BLK	"Clean", 2008 FOS, \$150 DN	
Quivira	SA-34	SIL/M	BLK	GLD/M			ORG	"Reverent", 2009 FOS, \$150 DN	
Quivira	SA-35	BLK	RED/BLU		GLD		WHT	"National Youth Leadership Training, Be Know Do"	
Quivira	SA-36	RED	GRN/BLU TARTAN				YEL	"Gilwell Park, 2010, Kansas", no council name	
Quivira	S-37	TAN	BLU/GRN	YEL			WHT	"100 Years of Scouting, BSA 2010"	
Quivira	SA-38	BRN	BLU/GRN	YEL			WHT	"Friends of Scouting, BSA 2010"	
Quivira	SA-39	BLU	GRN/BLU TARTAN				YEL	"Gilwell Park, 2011, Kansas", no council name	
Quivira	S-40	TAN	BLU/GRN	YEL			WHT	Regular wear issue	
Revolutionary Trails	TA-13:1	BLK	WHT				BLK	"Cedarlands Leader 2007"	
Revolutionary Trails	TA-13:2	BLK	WHT				BLK	"Cedarlands Staff 2007"	
Revolutionary Trails	TA-18:1	BLU	WHT	BLU			BLU	"Cedarlands Staff 2008"	
Revolutionary Trails	SA-23:1	BLK	BLU	BLU			WHT	"Cedarlands Scout Reservation, Camp Leader"	
Revolutionary Trails	SA-23:2	BLK	BLU	BLU			WHT	"Cedarlands Scout Reservation, Staff"	
Revolutionary Trails	SA-25:1	GRN	GRN TARTAN	TAN			WHT	"Wood Badge, NE III 191", 2 beads	50

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Revolutionary Trails	SA-29	YEL	WHT	YEL			YEL	"Helpful, FOS, BSA 2010", \$125 DN	
Rio Grande	SA-18	GRN	YEL		TAN		RED	"Commissioner Service"	
Rocky Mountain	SA-26	BLU	BLU	GLD			GLD	"2007, Loyal"	
Rocky Mountain	SA-27	OLIVE	LT BLU	OLIVE			OLIVE	"Helpful, FOS 2008"	
Samoset	SA-31	BLU	LT BLU	YEL			RED	"Akela's World Cub Scout Camp, Est. 1993"	300
Samoset	SA-32	ORG	ORG/DK ORG	BLU			RED	"Hanna Venture Base, Est 2000"	300
Samoset	SA-33	YEL	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Tesomas Scout Camp, Est. 1935"	300
Samoset	SA-34	BLU	LT BLU	WHT			BLU	"Winter Camp, Est 1940"	300
Samoset	SA-35	GLD/M	DK BLU	SIL/M			RED	"Where Camping is King for 75 Years, 1935-2010"	300
Samoset	SA-36	BLU	LT BLU	YEL			RED	"Akela's World Cub Scout Camp, Est. 1993", individually numbered	75
Samoset	SA-37	ORG	ORG/DK ORG	BLU			RED	"Hanna Venture Base, Est 2000", individually numbered	75
Samoset	SA-38	YEL	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Tesomas Scout Camp, Est. 1935", individually numbered	75
Samoset	SA-39	BLU	LT BLU	WHT			BLU	"Winter Camp, Est 1940", individually numbered	75
Samoset	SA-40	GLD/M	DK BLU	SIL/M			RED	"Where Camping is King for 75 Years, 1935-2010", individually numbered	75
San Gabriel Valley	SA-119	BLK	LT BLU	LT BLU			RED	"Ta Tanka Lodge Host, 77th Desert Caravan"	
Santa Fe Trail	SA-19	NAVY	LT BLU	LT BLU			NAVY	"Eagle Scout"	200
Seneca Waterways	S-7	SIL/M	BLU	YEL			ORG	"1910 2010"	500
Sequoyah	SA-32	RED	OLIVE TARTAN	YEL			RED	"Wood Badge - SR 860"	
Simon Kenton	SA-218	BRN	BLK	WHT			BLK	"Scout Night with The Crew 2010"	
Simon Kenton	SA-219	WHT	BLU	BLK, WHT			BLK	"Friend Request Accepted, 2011, Friends of Scouting"	
Simon Kenton	SA-220	GLD/M	BLU	BLK, WHT			BLK	"Friend Request Accepted, 2011, Friends of Scouting"	
Simon Kenton	SA-221	WHT	BLU/LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"1910 2010, Silver Beaver Recipient"	235
Simon Kenton	SA-222	YEL	TAN		YEL		WHT	"Powder Horn 2011, Scholarship"	100
Simon Kenton	SA-223	GRN	TAN		YEL		WHT	"Powder Horn 2011"	87
Simon Kenton	SA-224	RED	TAN		YEL		WHT	"Powder Horn 2011, Staff"	50
Sioux	SA-33:1	GRN	YEL	YEL/PUR			WHT	"Friendly, FOS 2008"	
Sioux	SA-34:1	WHT	BLK	BLK			WHT	"Courteous, 2009 FOS"	
South Texas	SA-27	WHT c/e	BLK	WHT			WHT	"Camp Karankawa, BSA 2010", FOS	
Southeast Louisiana	SA-53	PUR	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Clean, Friends of Scouting 2011", \$125 DN	
Southern New Jersey	SA-68	BLU	LT BLU	BLU			RED	"Trek 711H", youth issue	150
Southern New Jersey	SA-69	GRN	LT BLU	BLU			RED	"Trek 711H", OA issue	150
Southern New Jersey	SA-70	GLD/M	LT BLU	GLD/M			RED	"Trek 711H", adult leader issue	75
Southwest Michigan	S-23	YEL	LT BLU	BLK			YEL	"Service to Youth", Regular wear issue	
Suffolk County	SA-83:1	GLD	BLU	WHT			BLU	"Friends of Scouting, 2009, Be Prepared"	
Suffolk County	SA-86	WHT	WHT	WHT			WHT	"Friends of Scouting, 2010, Continuing the Journey", \$125 DN	
Tecumseh	SA-56	GRN	LT BLU	RED			RED	"Hugh Taylor Birch, 2011, Mystic Lake 1938-1984"	200
Tecumseh	SA-57	GLD/M	LT BLU	RED			RED	"Hugh Taylor Birch, 2011, Mystic Lake 1938-1984"	100
Tecumseh	SA-58	SIL/M	LT BLU	RED			RED	"Hugh Taylor Birch, 2011, Mystic Lake 1938-1984"	100
Tecumseh	SA-59	BLK	LT BLU	RED			RED	"Hugh Taylor Birch, 2011, Mystic Lake 1938-1984"	100
Tecumseh	SA-60	BLU	LT BLU	RED			RED	"Hugh Taylor Birch, 2011, Mystic Lake 1938-1984"	200
Tecumseh	SA-61	BLU/M	LT BLU	RED			RED	"Hugh Taylor Birch, 2011, Mystic Lake 1938-1984"	100
Tecumseh	SA-62:2	YEL/GRN/BLU/BLK/RED c/e	M/C		YEL		WHT	"Wood Badge, c6-439-11-1, Scouting the Great Adventure"	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-111	SIL/M	BLU	WHT			LT BLU/M	"Buckskin Lodge #412, WWW, BSA 2010, 100 Years of Scouting"	250
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-112	ORG	BLU	WHT			WHT	"Centennial Jamboree 2010, BSA 2010, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, N.Y.", council jamboree event	100
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-113	BLU	R/W/B	WHT			YEL	"2011 International Committee, World Friendship Fund BSA"	100
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-114	BLU	LT BLU				RED	"2011 Sea Base"	100
Three Fires	SA-66:1	YEL c/e	BLU	WHT			RED	"Obedient Cheerful Thrifty, Friends of Scouting, 100, BSA 2010", presenter issue	
Three Fires	SA-78	RED c/e	BLU/LT BLU/WHT		R/W/B		RED	"Brave Clean Reverent, 2011, Friends of Scouting"	
Three Fires	SA-79	WHT c/e	BLU/LT BLU/WHT		R/W/B		RED	"Brave Clean Reverent, 2011, Friends of Scouting", presenter issue	
Three Fires	SA-80	RED	GLD/TAN	WHT			RED	"Gathering of Eagles 2010, BSA 2010"	365
Three Fires	SA-81	BLU	GLD/TAN	WHT			RED	"Gathering of Eagles 2010, BSA 2010"	320
Three Fires	SA-82	SIL/M	GLD/TAN	WHT			RED	"Gathering of Eagles 2010, BSA 2010"	65
Tidewater	SA-47	BLK	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Scout Fest"	
Twin Rivers	SA-42:3	BLK c/e	ORG/YEL	BLK			WHT	"Harvest Moon Rendezvous II, 2007, Saratoga State Park"	
Twin Rivers	SA-42:4	GRY c/e	ORG/YEL	BLK			WHT	"Harvest Moon Rendezvous II, 2007, Saratoga State Park"	
Twin Rivers	SA-42:5	YEL c/e	ORG/YEL	BLK			WHT	"Harvest Moon Rendezvous II, 2007, Saratoga State Park"	
Twin Rivers	SA-99	BLK	GLD/TAN	RED			RED	"BSA 2010, Centennial Celebration", recruiter	
Twin Rivers	SA-100	BLU	GLD/TAN	RED			RED	"BSA 2010, Centennial Celebration", recruiter	100
Twin Rivers	SA-101	GRN	GLD/TAN	RED			RED	"BSA 2010, Centennial Celebration", recruiter	100
Twin Rivers	SA-102	SIL/M	GLD/TAN	RED			RED	"BSA 2010, Centennial Celebration", recruiter	50
Twin Rivers	SA-103	GLD/M	GLD/TAN	RED			RED	"BSA 2010, Centennial Celebration", recruiter	50
Twin Rivers	SA-100	GRN c/e	LT BLU	GRY			RED	"Philmont 2011"	100
Twin Rivers	SA-101	YEL c/e	LT BLU	GRY			RED	"Philmont 2011"	100
Twin Rivers	SA-102	RED c/e	LT BLU	GRY			RED	"Philmont 2011"	100
Twin Rivers	SA-103	BLU c/e	LT BLU	GRY			RED	"Philmont 2011"	100

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Twin Rivers	SA-104	SIL/M c/e	LT BLU	GRY			RED	"Philmont 2011"	50
Twin Rivers	SA-105	GLD/M c/e	LT BLU	GRY			RED	"Philmont 2011"	50
Twin Rivers	SA-106	WHT	BLU/RED		R/W/B		RED	"Capital District Trade O Ree 2011"	390
Twin Rivers	SA-107	BLU	BLU/RED		R/W/B		RED	"Capital District Trade O Ree 2011"	250
Twin Rivers	SA-108	RED	BLU/RED		R/W/B		RED	"Capital District Trade O Ree 2011"	150
Twin Rivers	SA-109	R/W/B	BLU/RED		R/W/B		RED	"Capital District Trade O Ree 2011"	100
Twin Rivers	SA-110	SIL/M	BLU/RED		R/W/B		RED	"Capital District Trade O Ree 2011"	60
Twin Rivers	SA-111	GLD/M	BLU/RED		R/W/B		RED	"Capital District Trade O Ree 2011"	40
Utah National Parks	SA-49	TAN	BLU	GRN			YEL	"The Legends of Scouting, 100", James E. West, 2011 auction donation \$50	
Ventura County	SA-98	RED/M	YEL			RED	RED	"20th Annual Scout Memorabilia Auction 2011", FR	100
Ventura County	SA-99	SIL/M	YEL			RED	RED	"20th Annual Scout Memorabilia Auction 2011", attendees	75
Ventura County	SA-100	BLU/M	YEL			RED	RED	"20th Annual Scout Memorabilia Auction 2011", \$150 DN to auction	50
Westchester-Putnam	SA-2:1	GLD/M	BLU	YEL			YEL	Limited Issue FR	
Westchester-Putnam	SA-15	YEL	WHT		YEL		BLU	"Friends of Scouting 2010, 1910 100th Anniversary of Scouting 2010"	
Yankee Clipper	S-34	WHT	RED/BLU	YEL		GRY	GRY	"2010. 100 Years of Scouting", blk states	
Yucca	PA-70	SIL/M	M/C				YEL	"Continuing the Journey, 100 Years of Scouting, Racina N-2 the Future"	
Yucca	PA-71	GLD/M	M/C				YEL	"Continuing the Journey, 100 Years of Scouting, Racina N-2 the Future"	
Yucca	SA-72	RED	BLU/WHT/RED/YEL	BLU			WHT	"My Friend is a Scout, Mi Amigo es un Scout"	
Yucca	SA-73	BLU	BLU/WHT/RED/YEL	BLU			WHT	"My Friend is a Scout, Mi Amigo es un Scout"	



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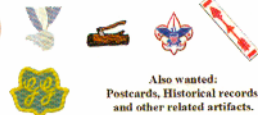
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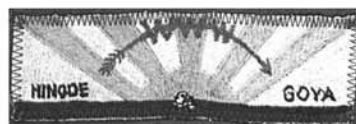


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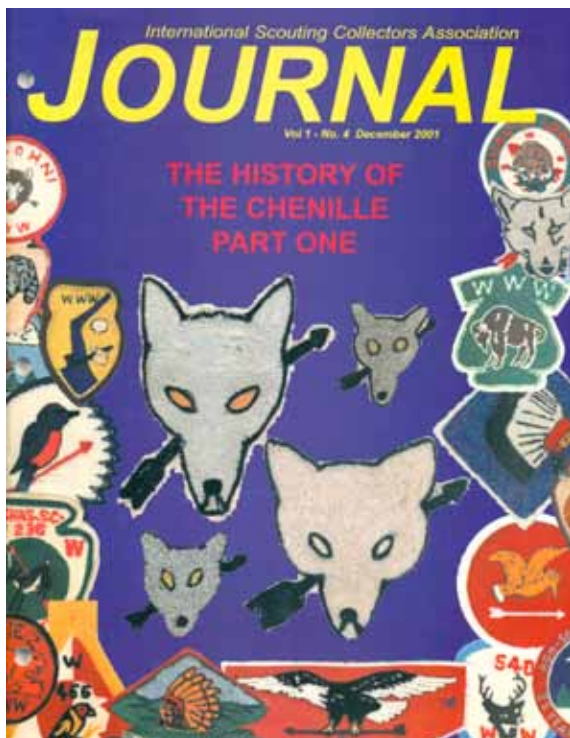


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