INTERNATIONAL SCOUTING COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION

JOURNAL

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	ADVERTISING	EDITORIAL
Vol. 14, No. 3	07/01/2014	07/15/2014
Vol. 14, No. 4	10/01/2014	10/15/2014

ISCA Journal Submission Guidelines

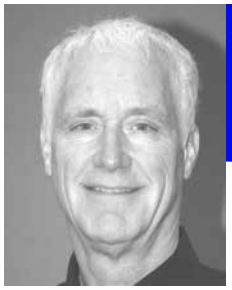
Submissions should be made to the ISCA Journal Editor. Materials should be submitted in the following manner, unless prior arrangements are made:

- Text should be submitted through e-mail, or on disk, in a text file or MS-WORD form.
- Images should be submitted separately and not embedded in text files. All images must be scanned at 300 dpi and saved at a high quality, in a tiff or jpeg format. If there are limited images, high quality hard copy can be submitted.
- A desired layout can be submitted, but ISCA reserves the right to edit material or layout.
- All submissions must be made in advance of the submission deadline. No exceptions will be made.
- The Editor is available to assist writers regarding the preparation of articles and submission of materials.
- Submission materials will be returned if requested. The International Scouting Collectors Association, Inc. retains copyright over all materials published in the ISCA Journal, unless express written permission for use is given.

Advertising Rates

Full Page	165.00
Half Page	$82.50
1/4 Page	$41.25
1/4 Page for TOR	$25.00

Special placement fees 50-200% All advertising submissions should be made to the Advertising Manager and meet the ISCA Journal submission guidelines and deadlines.

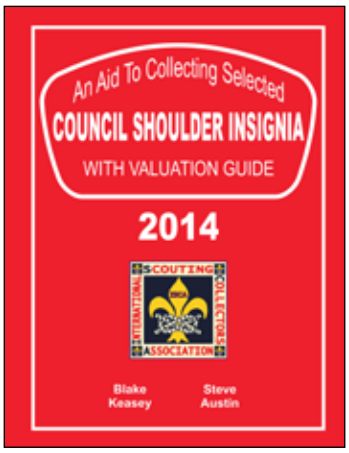


PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Craig Leighty
President

ISCA Website:
There have been a number of changes to the ISCA website and we're planning to make some more in the near future. So, now is the time to let us know what else you would like. Just send a message to Dave Pede (dpede@rsna.org), ISCA Webmaster and let him know your thoughts and ideas.

CSI Collecting Guidebook:
Sales for the new 2014 edition of the CSI (Council Shoulder Insignia) Guidebook have been going great. We're approaching 200 copies sold to CSI collectors. It's over 600 pages of information updated through December 31, 2013 on council shoulder patches, red and white strips with color variations (including khaki & red, blue & white, white & blue, etc.), listings of councils by state and merged councils since 1970. It also includes a valuation guideline showing the best available pricing information. If you are a CSI collector and haven't ordered yours yet, you can do so on-line on the ISCA website by selecting the "ISCAStore" link on the left side of the homepage.



Standard OA Insignia (and Memorabilia) Catalog:
Are you wondering what the latest is for the ISCA Standard OA Insignia (and Memorabilia) Catalog (Blue Book)? We're finally getting ready to kick-off a number of things connected with this area of the hobby. Just check the ISCA website for the latest. Make sure you drill down and check sections 8 and 9. Hopefully by the time you are reading this, we will have a new blog site setup to get your comments on proposed changes. Also, please welcome Destry Hoffard (dhoffard@ameritech.net) as the new Central Region Editor Coordinator. If you live in the Central region, send him an email to volunteer as a lodge editor and/or an area coordinator. The other three Region Editor Coordinators are also all looking for lodge editors and area coordinators as well.



ISCAStore:
In addition to the CSI Collecting Guidebook mentioned above, we have available for purchase through the ISCAStore.com (link on the ISCA website homepage) the ISCA Name badge that many of you have seen being worn by ISCA members at Scouting and memorabilia events.

Also available is our inventory of available ISCA event patches. Soon we should have back Journals and other merchandise available as well. If you think of something that you believe would be a good addition to the store, send a message to ISCA Store Manager Jason Spangler (santeeswapper@yahoo.com).

Non-Members free Sample:
On the ISCA homepage, we have added a sample for non-members to see what the ISCA Journal is all about. Open to the public, anyone can now open up and see a sample Journal. Currently, the September 2013 Journal is posted. Please encourage your friends and others that are not yet members to check out the website and also the free viewing and download of the sample Journal so they can get a taste of what ISCA stands for and what the Journal is like.

ISCA Facebook Group Established:
If you are on Facebook, then you should "Like" the new "International Scouting Collectors Association – ISCA" Facebook group page. We will be using this medium to complement our communications to members and the collecting community by making periodic announcements about ISCA happenings, activities and status updates about certain topics of interest to the hobby. All you need to do is go to the ISCA website homepage (left side below the menu section – you may need to scroll down) and either "Like" the group page or select it and then log-in to your Facebook page or join Facebook. As I am writing this, over 400 people have already "Liked" the group in the short time that it has been active.



ISCA Checklists Updated:
For the latest information on merged councils and merged lodges, make sure you check the ISCA website in the reference section. We are always adding new checklists and looking for more to add. If you see an area that is not being addressed, please send an email to Craig Leighty (craig.leighty@gmail.com). Note: We are also looking for some people to help manage and help keep current this section of the website.

Elections For 2015 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, 2015.

ISCA President, Craig Leighty, has appointed ISCA Board Member, Dave Minnihan, to chair and oversee elections to be conducted this year.

Nominations are now being accepted for Board positions listed below

THREE YEAR TERM

VP-Marketing
VP-Legal
VP-Administration
3 Board Members At Large

TWO YEAR TERM

3 Board Members At Large

ONE YEAR TERM

VP-Finance
1 Board Member 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). Per the bylaws, only those who have previous service as Board members can run for any VP position.

Nominations can be emailed to dave.minnihan@gmail.com or mailed to Dave Minnihan, 2300 Fairview Rd., #G-202, 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 to Dave Minnihan by July 1, 2014 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, 2014. Results will be announced in the December Journal and those elected will take office effective January 1, 2015.

Membership Applications and Renewals

Check your mailing label - if it reads "**Hard Copy Subscription Paid Thru 06/30/2014"** THIS IS YOUR LAST ISSUE unless you renew immediately.

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

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

To join ISCA or renew your membership please go to www.ScoutTrader.org or

send your application*/renewal to:

ISCA Membership
P.O. Box 10008, So. Lake Tahoe, CA 96158
($35 for a yearly subscription, $10 for online subscription,
$25 for printed subscription if a life member, $60 for foreign subscription.)
*Applications are available online or from the ISCA Membership Vice President
at the above address.

DO NOT SEND RENEWALS TO THE EDITOR

2014 ISCA DSA

NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2014 ISCA DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Who:

Any active member of ISCA who has not received the award before or who is not serving on the 2014 Award Nominating Committee.

What:

The International Scouting Collectors Association's "Scouting Memorabilia Distinguished Service Award."

This award was created to recognize those individuals that have contributed significantly to the hobby of Scouting memorabilia collecting and to Scouting itself.

Recipients of this award are collectors of Scouting memorabilia who have distinguished themselves through their diligent work and involvement in Scouting; through the high quality of their memorabilia collections; through their unselfish contribution to the knowledge base of collecting by sharing information, displaying their collections, and writing articles and books; through their long-standing service to Scouting memorabilia organizations; and, overall, through their presence as a positive force in the Scouting memorabilia collecting hobby. They must be active members of ISCA.

When and Where:

The ISCA Distinguished Service Award is presented annually at a national event. Past venues have included the Dallas Trade-O-Ree and the PRE-NOAC Trade-O-Ree.

How:

Under ISCA's bylaws, the ISCA Chairman of the Board of Directors appoints the Chairman of the Nominating Committee for a fixed term. The Nominating Committee Chairman will then appoint a committee of members with the concurrence of the ISCA Chairman of the Board of Directors. Members can succeed themselves on the committee. This year's committee is chaired by Dave Thomas.

Nominations will be made to the Nominating Committee directly by the members of ISCA. The nomination deadline, determined by the Committee, is July 10, 2014. Nominations may be hand-delivered, mailed, or emailed and must be in writing to be considered. Each nomination should include the personal contact information for the candidate and a short synopsis of the nominee's involvement in Scouting and how this person has contributed to the hobby of Scouting memorabilia collecting.

Nominations should be sent to Dave Thomas, 5335 Spring Valley Rd., Dallas, TX 75254, or emailed to firstflaps@aol.com

Once the nominations are received:

(a) The Nominating Committee, based on the written materials presented on behalf of the candidates, will recommend no less than three candidates to the ISCA Chairman of the Board and the ISCA President for concurrence.

(b) Following concurrence by the ISCA Chairman and the ISCA President, the Nominating Committee will present the candidates to the membership of ISCA in the ISCA Journal and on the ISCA Website.

(c) The voting deadline will be listed in the Journal and on the ISCA website.

Each member of ISCA may cast one vote. Voting will require ISCA membership number and name, and can be done in one of three ways:

1. snail mail to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee
2. email to the Chairman of the Nominating Committee
3. voting on the ISCA website – the website will contain clear instructions for electronic ballots.

The person receiving the most votes – the plurality — will be the DSA recipient. In the case of a tie vote, a majority vote by the Nominating Committee with certification of the ISCA Chairman of the Board and ISCA President will determine the winner.

PRIOR RECIPIENTS

ISCA salutes the prior recipients of the ISCA Scouting Memorabilia Distinguished Service Award (including predecessor awards) listed below:

Carmella Russo
E. Forest Reynolds
Elmer Fennert
Paul Myers
Dave Leubitz
Bill Price
John Sell
Bernie Miller
Raymond Lee
Brian Lee
Don Isbell
Mike Fulco
Cliff Alexander
Paul Kramer
Jack Mitzman
Prince Watkins
George Boxer
Alan O'Connor
Bill Kern
Ken Wiltz
Harry Thorsen
Dave Minnihan
Dwight Bischel
Gene Berman
Albertus Hoogeveen
Mitch Reis
Conley Williams
Bill Topkis
Terry Grove
John Pannell
Kelly Williams
Craig Leighty
Jeff Morley
Roy More
Chris Jensen
Jim Ellis
Doug Krutilek
Bruce Dordick
Ron Aldridge
Bob Hannah
Bob Sherman
Dave Thomas

The award winners are listed in order from the first to most recent. Some individuals were awarded the award more than once since they received it from one or more of the predecessor organizations that now make up ISCA.

Texas - Texas - 2014 Lone Star Trade O Ree
Dates: 5/30/2014 thru 5/31/2014
Location: St. Francis Church, 861 Wildwood Ln., Grapevine, Texas
Contact: John Ryan, PO Box 1062, Colleyville, TX 76034 (817) 939-5673, thetexaswebguy@yahoo.com

Colorado - Longs Peak Trade-O-Ree
Dates: 6/7/2014
Location: Coal Creek Village Shopping Center by the Subway, 400 West South Boulder Road, Lafayette, Colorado
Contact: Chris Gilson, 1075 E South Boulder Rd, Ste 100 Louisville, CO 80027, (970) 584-2172 cgilson@bsamail.org

New York - Central New York TOR
Dates: 6/13/2014 thru 6/14/2014
Location: Owens Hall, 491 Kibbe Lake Rd., Constantia, New York
Contact: Stephen Austin, 8237 Tuna Path Liverpool, NY 13090 (315) 456-1511 saustin@twcny.rr.com

Pennsylvania - Crossroads of Northeastern Pennsylvania Scouting Collectibles Show
Dates: 8/9/2014
Location: Central Columbia Middle School, 4777 Old Berwick Road, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania
Contact: Charlie Gregory, (570) 275-3019, wiporwil@ptd.net

Iowa - Iowa TOR
Dates: 8/8/2014 thru 8/9/2014
Location: Webster County Museum, 515 School Street, Otho, IA 50569
Contact: Myron Groat, 2735 20th Ave.N., Fort Dodge, IA 50501, (515) 573-3555 or Phyllis Stewart, 2552 230th St., Duncombe, IA 50532, (515) 972-4804

West Virginia - Menawngihella Lodge 550 3rd Annual Trade-O-Ree
Dates: 8/15/2014 thru 8/16/2014
Location: Camp Mountaineer Dining Hall, 187 Camp Mountaineer Rd., Morgantown, West Virginia
Contact: Homer Moore (304) 642-6650 or Mountaineer Area Council, 1831 Speedway Ave., Fairmont, WV 26554 (304) 366-3940

Nevada - LV Internationation Scouting Memorabilia exchange & show ACES
Dates: 8/22/2014 thru 8/23/2014
Location: Palace Station Hotel/Casino Salon A/B (NON-Smoking Area) 2411 W Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada
Contact: Rick Bedsworth (FOISM TOR), 3025 W Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89102, (702) 561-2598 kwtrdr@gmail.com or James Arriola (LVISM Curator), 3025 W Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89102 (702) 878-7268, LVISMcurator@gmail.com

North Carolina - Occoneechee Lodge 104 Trade-O-Ree
Dates: 8/22/2014 thru 8/23/2014
Location: Grand Lodge - Dining Hall, Camp Durant, Carthage, North Carolina
Contact: Gregory Grimes, 417 W. Tenth St., Siler City, NC 27344 (919) 545-4022, ggrimes104@embarqqmail.com

Texas - 2014 Capitol Trade-o-ree
Dates: 8/29/2014 thru 8/30/2014
Location: Capitol Area Council Scout Office, 12500 N IH35, Austin, TX
Contact: Jim Sylvester, 1600 Morning Quail Drive, Austin, TX 78758 (512) 835-1758, jim.sylvester@co.travis.tx.us or Robert Frizzell, P.O. Box 1174, San Marcos, TX 78667 (512) 392-4337, u4eah@centurytel.net

California - W3N Conclave TOR
Dates: 9/5/2014 thru 9/7/2014
Location: Solano County Fairgrounds, 900 Fairgrounds Drive, Vallejo, California
Contact: Craig Leighty, craig.leighty@gmail.com

Pennsylvania - Unami Lodge One Scout Memorabilia Show
Dates: 9/12/2014 thru 9/13/2014
Location: Penna. National Guard Armory, 2700 Southampton Road, Phila. PA 19154
Contact: Frank Barger, 1485 Valley Forge Road, Wayne, PA 19087 (215) 620-5038, frankbarger@yahoo.com

Georgia - Atlanta Scout Memorabilia Show and Trade-O-Ree
Dates: 9/26/2014 thru 9/27/2014
Location: Atlanta Area Council Volunteer Service Center, at I-75 & I-285, Northwest Atlanta, GA.
Contact: Bruce Lafitte (404) 697-8994, BLafitte@nordson.com or Randy Yates, (404) 754-9905, yates55@comcast.net

Florida - West Central Florida Boy Scout Trade-O-Ree
Dates: 10/3/2014 thru 10/4/2014
Location: Minnreg Hall, 6340 126th Ave. N., Largo, FL 33773-1820
Contact: Mark Scheiderer, 3438 Primrose Way, Palm Harbor, FL 34683, mark@scheiderer.com or Scott Peck, (727) 644-3571, scottpeck@gmail.com

North Carolina - 21st Old Hickory Trade O Ree
Dates: 12/12/2014 thru 12/13/2014
Location: Gym at Hopewell Moravian Church, 701 Hopewell Ch. Rd. Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Contact Matt White, 4542 S Main St., Winston-Salem, NC 27127 (336) 399-6041, mbwhite118@aol.com

Pennsylvania - 31St. Annual Pittsburgh TOR
Dates: 3/13/2015 thru 3/14/2015
Location: The Chartiers Room, 370 Commercial St., Bridgeville, Pennsylvania
Contact: Conrad Auel, 1516 Jones St., Monessen, PA 15062 (724) 684-8585, familynut@comcast.net or Steve DeWick, 126 Sheldon Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15220 (412) 921-2089, steven.dewick@bipc.com

Want Your Trade-O-Ree Listed Here?

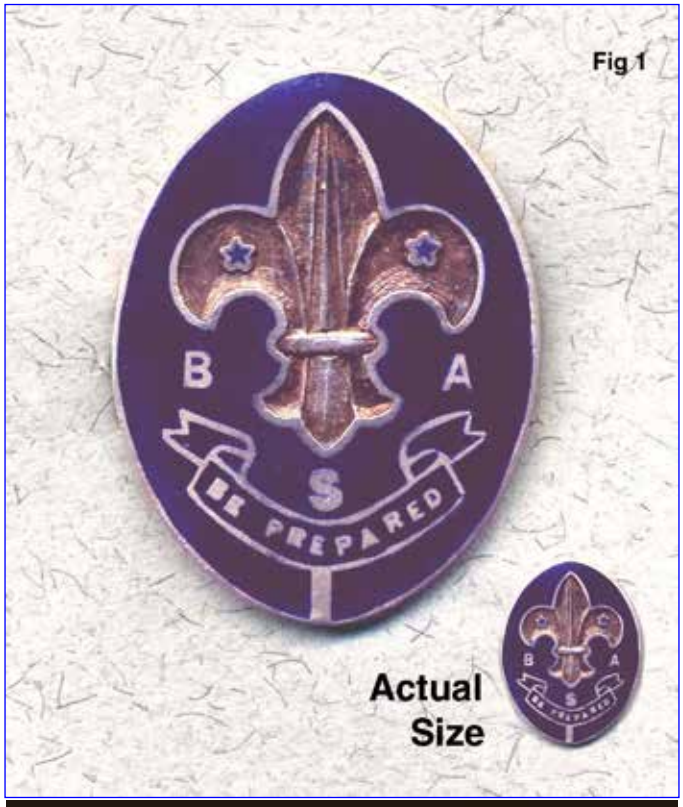
List it on the ISCA Website at www.scouttrader.org

TOR CALENDAR

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA'S BADGE DESIGN, AND ITS DEVELOPMENT ON ITS METAL ACHIEVEMENT BADGES

By MICHAEL FEIGENBAUM ISCA # 0500

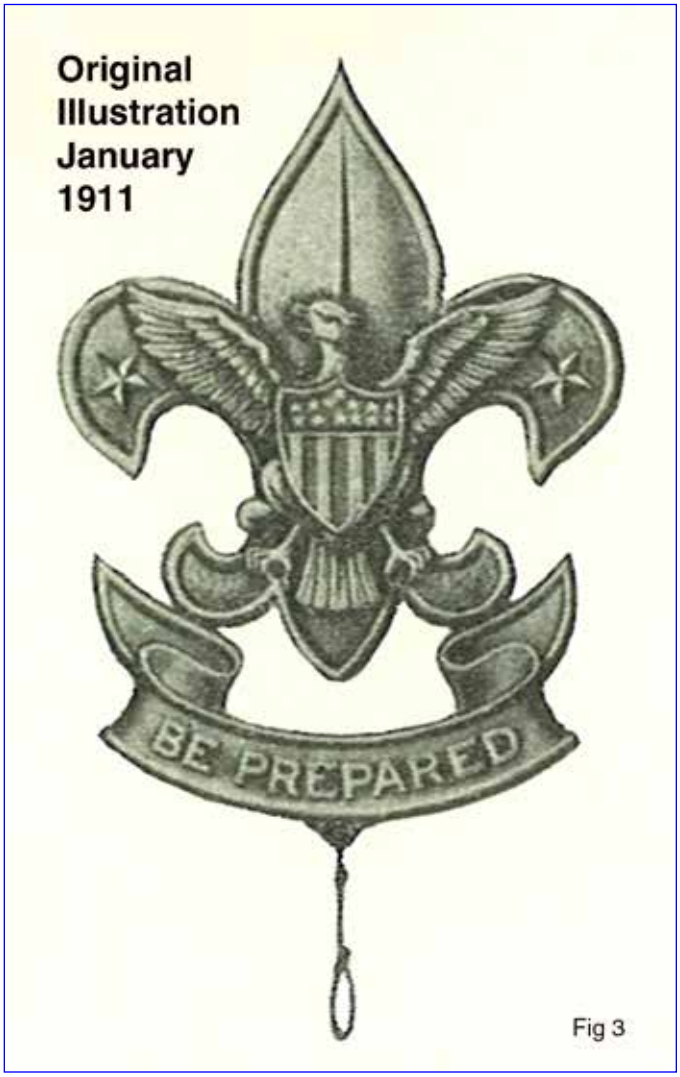
The first insignia issued in 1910 by the newly formed Boy Scouts of America, took the form of a silver purple enameled lapel pin (Fig 1). And was given to those persons involved in getting this new movement up and running. It came out in the summer and used into the beginning of 1911.





In November 1910, three award badges were issued for the youth to earn (Fig 2). In addition, three distinctive hat plumes with colored horsehair were also made available for adult leaders to wear. Designed by Robert Baden-Powell of Great Britain, specifically for the BSA. He applied for a U.S. Patent of a badge design on behalf of the new organization on December 30, 1910. This patent would be finalized on May 30, 1911.

Early in January of 1911, the new National Executive Secretary James E. West met with Daniel Carter Beard. The National Commissioner Daniel Beard was concerned with the look of the scout emblem. He felt it should Americanized. Presenting James West with a drawing, which depicted a shield of stars and strips on the chest of a spread wing Eagle, superimposed on a Fleur-de-lis. This proposed design was well received. The national leadership agreed to the additions on the symbol, which had only existed for a short time.



James E. West had a comprehensive illustration made from Beards drawing. It was drafted by Clifford H. Berryman, a famous Cartoonist /Illustrator employed by the Washington Evening Star (Fig 3). The Artwork was first used on February 14, 1911, at the organizations First National Meeting. That gathering took place at the White House in Washington, D. C., followed by a dinner in the New Willard Hotel (fig 4).

The following day on February 15, a US Patent application was submitted by James E. West for the new Americanized scout badge. On July 4, 1911 it would be finalized. A required technical black and white line drawing appears on the patent document (Fig 5). It was traced from the artist's original illustration. This was done because a continuous toned image could not be reproduced clearly from the patent document using the duplicating technology of that day. And copies of such documents were requested time to time.

It should be noted that both patent numbers would appear together in catalogue and price lists for years to come. The Patent numbers are 41,412 for the plain Fleur de lis first class badge and 41,532 for the one with the eagle and shield superimposed.

The National headquarters at that time was sending out progress reports on index sized pale color slips of paper. They had announcements and information on various subjects such as Uniforms and Manuals. One particular one, titled "Badges" was sent out in March to the end of April 1911. It mentions that the original metal badges were well received by the membership. And indicates a delay in the manufacturing of new ones. Which would depict an eagle and shield partially covering a Fleur de lis. Also mentioned, was an exchange of those new badges that would take place. Taking back the original issued ones, for the new Americanized badges. This exchange would utilize the Scoutmasters to perform this task with each individual scout, as soon as the new ones were available to distribute (Fig 6).

The question is how many of the first emblems survived. Scoutmasters had to hand back the old badge in order to get the new one. No money was involved.

The annual report of 1911 indicated that the first badges with no eagle, 25,994 Tenderfoot, 3,208 Second Class and 1,421 First Class Badges were awarded. And that the Americanized badges with the eagle, 40,017 Tenderfoot, 7,492 Second Class and 2,186 First Class badges were also awarded that same year. In all they would total 80,318.

The T.H. Foley Company received the contract to produce the three badges and they became available by late spring. It is mentioned in the August 1911 edition of Boys Life Magazine, that the new badges were presented to King George V. The US special Ambassador to England, John Hays Hammond Jr., had been sent to represent the U.S. Government at King George V coronation on June 22, 1911. And would have presented the badges to him around that time.

The Life and Star award pins were available in the later half of 1911. Scout Earl Marx would earn both of those award pins in 1912. The Dieges & Clust Company made these two pins (Fig 11). And would continue to create many medals and pins in years to come. This would include the second style Eagle Scout Award starting in 1916.

It should be said in this same year of 1912, Earl Marx having earned the previous two awards. Would also be the second scout to earn the Eagle Scout Award. That first styled Eagle Scout Medal was made by the T. H. Foley Company.

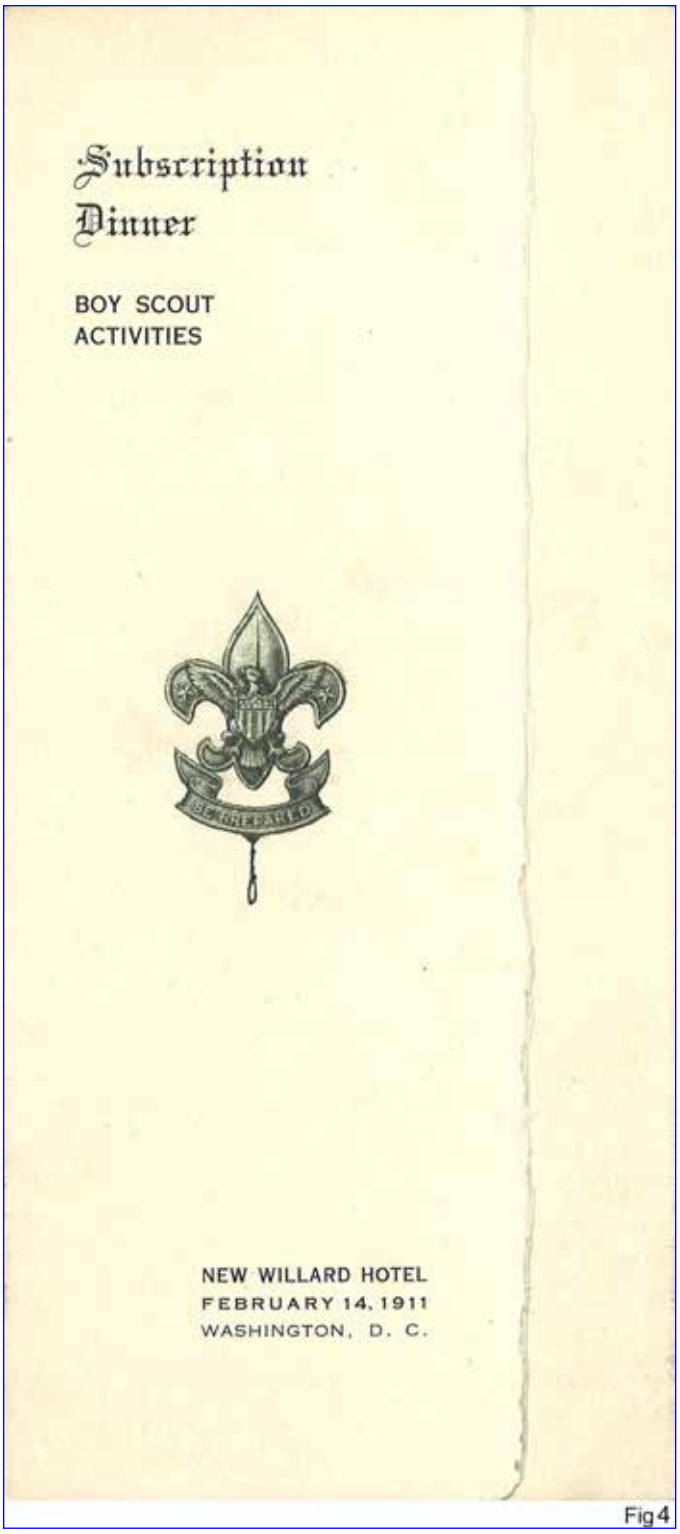


Fig 4

There is a unique Tenderfoot Pin, which deserves to be mentioned. It surfaced together with an original First Class Pin without the eagle, as well as being found among the actual T. H. Foley file samples (Fig 7). Did the BSA approach another manufacturer first, having it modeled from the original Daniel Carter Beard drawing? Were they disappointed with the outcome, and then was it brought to Foley as a sample to look at. When they were given the contract to make the Americanized set of badges? Could it have preceded the T.H. Foley pin?

DESIGN.

J. E. WEST.

BADGE.

APPLICATION FILED FEB. 15, 1911.

41,532. Patented July 4, 1911.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

JAMES E. WEST, OF WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

DESIGN FOR A BADGE.

41,532. Specification for Design. Patented July 4, 1911.

Application filed February 15, 1911. Serial No. 608,857. Term of patent 3½ years.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES E. WEST, a citizen of the United States, residing at Washington, in the District of Columbia, have invented a new, original, and ornamental Design for a Badge, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawing, forming a part thereof.

The figure of the drawing is a plan view of a badge showing my new design.

The leading feature of my design consists in the representation of a fleur de lis with a scroll beneath the same, the upwardly and laterally extending ends of the scroll joining the lower minor lateral branches of the fleur de lis. The main side arms or branches of the fleur de lis bear each a star and centrally of the fleur de lis is an eagle whose claws rest on the apices formed by the bottom of the fleur de lis while his wings lie in the lateral extension or branches close to the stars. On his breast the eagle bears a shield.

I claim:

The ornamental design for a badge, as shown.

JAMES E. WEST.

Witnesses:
GUSTAVE HEITZSCHUCH,
JAMES M. SPEAR.

Copies of this patent may be obtained for five cents each, by addressing the "Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C."



Attest:
Edwd L. Tolson
Bent M. Hall

Inventor
James E. West,
by Middleton Donaldson & Spear
Atty's.

Fig 5

Boy Scouts of America

(Incorporated Feb. 8, 1910)

FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING, NEW YORK

The Honorable Wm. H. Taft, Hon. Pres.
Col. Theo. Roosevelt, Hon. Vice-Pres.

Ernest Thompson Seton, Chief Scout
James E. West, Executive Secretary

BADGES

We are desirous of having the new badges meet with the hearty approval of every Scout and Scout Master. The general design will remain the same. Some slight changes are being made, however, with a view of giving the badge more of an Americanized appearance. A spread eagle and shield will partially cover the Fleur de lis background. The workmanship of the badges and the quality and thickness of the metal used will be far superior to that of the old badges.

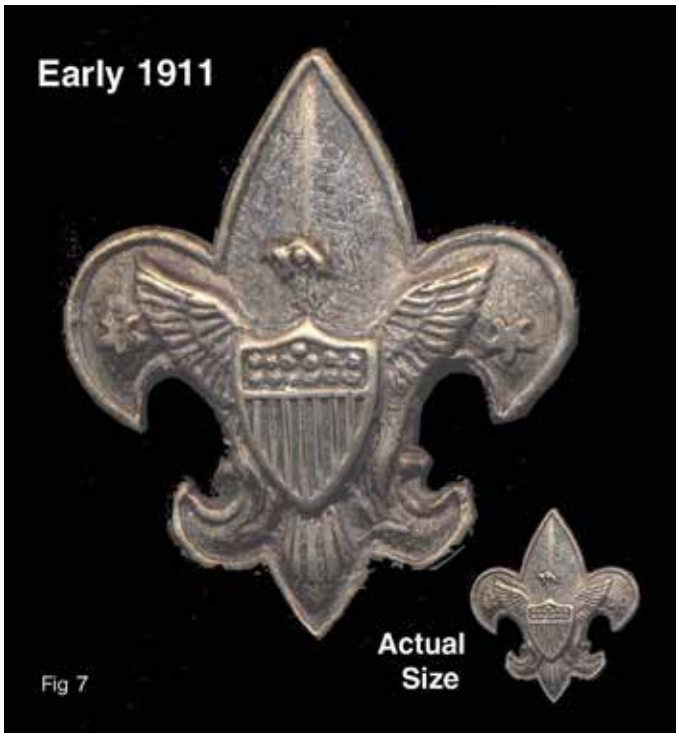
Some delay has been experienced in the selection of designs and by other unforeseen detail. This will cause the exchange of badges to be made on a date later than we had previously expected.

Due notice will be sent each Scout Master when we are ready to make the exchange.

Fig 6

The Foley master model that was used in creating the Tenderfoot pin would continue to be used until the early 1930s. It should be said that the backside of these pins would change several times. First with the elimination of the Foley company name. Then the 1911 patent and various inscriptions on the backside of the pins would also be altered. Even though T. H. Foley Company name would cease to exist after 1915, the Tenderfoot model would continue to be used to make the pins. Either with a different manufacturer or by the new Foley Company, which was incorporated as The Standard Emblem Company (Fig 8).

In the early 1930s, a new tenderfoot pin was issued. This one had a flat background, doing away with the round dimensional look of the original Foley Tenderfoot. It would be used until 1937



when an overall new design came out to match a new first class pin. The 1937 tenderfoot would exist for over 40 years (Fig 8).

The large Foley 2nd Class pin would be used for 3 years into 1914. Between summer time and the end of 1914 it would be reduced in size. But this reduced pin would be too flat to read and easily bent when handled. So a new model was made available, less wide and using a thicker gauge metal. It was taken from the reduced first class pin models of 1914 and 1915. But this 2nd class badge overall details and the wording also did not read well and was disappointing when standing alone (Fig 9).

So a new sharper Modal was created in 1916. The tips and the twist on both ends of the ribbon changed and new clean sharp lettering created. Additional space was added between the words "BE" and "PREPARED." The added space between these words would be maintained to the present time. This 4th Second Class pin was used up into the1920s (Fig 9).

There were 4 Foley First Class pins. Only one production run of the original Foley pin took place in the spring of 1911. It was cumbersome, and so a second pin was made in a reduced size. This one was used from 1912 into 1914. At the end of 1914 the badge was reduced again and lasted just a short period of time. In 1915 the height of the center crown was shortened from that model. Maybe it was altered to conform to the embroidered badges that were being issued at the time. This 4th badge would last about three or more years (Fig 10).

From 1910 up through 1914, only metal badges were awarded to Tenderfoot, Second, First Class, Life, Star and Eagle Scouts. But in the February 1, 1914 and May 1, 1914 issues of Scouting Magazine, it was announced that Second and First Class pins would be made smaller. And new embroidered Second and First Class Cloth Badges would be issued to replace the Metal ones. Which had previously been worn on the uniform sleeve. These Cloth Embroidered Badges were to be similar to the various colored ones, which were already being used for adult Scout Leader positions. The Life and Star Awards would also be first embroidered and issued around this time.

After three years it was realized that cloth embroidered badges were popular as well as more suitable for active wear. To allow some flexibility into the adoption of cloth badges, it was left to local councils to decide how to still and if to continue to use the metal badges on the uniform. That directive would keep pins from never being fully replaced. Making them available as an alternate to the cloth badge.

The Tenderfoot award would continue to be issued only as a pin and with no embroidered equivalent. It would be worn mainly on the shirts right pocket flap until 1921. For Tenderfoot Scouts with specialized scribe or bugle skill/duties, embroidered insignia were issued for wearing on the arm. This was the same for Patrol Leaders, except made with silver/gray colored embroidery.

Silver colored badges first in metal and then as cloth, were issued to patrol leaders from 1910 to 1925. The silver colored metal First Class pin from the beginning was for placement on hats, as to better identify the Patrol Leader. In 1910, just the Tenderfoot and First Class Pins were issued with a silver finish. When the eagle and shield were added on to the design of the badge in 1911, a Silver Second Class was introduced for patrol leaders.

When silver is mentioned, it should be noted that it is the color of the medal pins outer surface and not the material of the metal itself.

Metal pins from 1914 on, were popularly worn on hats. They had been reduced in size and they were perfect for this use. During World War One, with some Scouts having been miss-identified by people in authority. An edict from the national headquarters was published asking for the intentional placements of pins on hats. This was done to help Scouts and their adult leaders to be recognized, especially near strategic locations in times of war.





Fig 9

The Eagle oval hat pin would be issued in 1921. There would be 5 variations of these pins with the last one being available in 1956 (Fig 11). The first Eagle embroidered badge came out in the late spring of 1924. This embroidered badge was first sewn into the merit badge sashes that were made for Eagle Scouts, participating at the 2nd World Jamboree in Denmark.

In the late teens two companies would make a single production run of Tenderfoot pin variants. This time was a period of change in the style of First Class pin. These Tenderfoot pins were a side bar to that transition, as they were not instituted. One of these companies would be The Riker Brothers (Fig 8). Riker was a jeweler located in Newark, New Jersey and had the ability to produce large orders.

The BSA in developing and changing these badges would have successes and failures. In all cases they had to place minimum orders and pay manufactures to produce them. Considering the budget, these single production runs that turned out to be unacceptable were sometimes still used and put into circulation.

Three unusual First Class pins came out in the later half of the teens. The first one appeared in about 1918 and can be identified by looking on both sides of the bottom scroll. The metal in the twist of the scroll has been cut out. Seven vertical strips appear in the shield instead of the now established illusion of thirteen (Fig 12). The head of the eagle was made differently. In fact it was very similar to one on the Riker Brothers Tenderfoot Pin.

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A second unusual First Class pin also came out around this time. It depicted a large sized eagle head and a crude set of thicker wings. This one also repeats the cut out pieces of metal in the twist on the scroll. For the first time a square tail appears with square ended feathers. This particular first class pin has been found only with a silver color finish. The general outline of the spread wings and shape of the flat bottom tail would be copied on the next two models and last almost twenty years (Fig 12).

.

The third and last pin issued around this time was detailed and refined. But each feather on the square bottomed tail had a sharp point. This style was extreme and did not match the generally soft tail feathers on past insignia. Rounded feathers had always been depicted on the insignia, as on published printed material. This pin would be used for about two years (Fig 12).

The feathers would be softened on the tail of the next First Class pin in 1920. This model was actually the enameled leader hat pin that had been adopted from the last of the 1918 First Class pins. But which had been changed with just the modification of the tail. The only alteration now needed was in the elimination of the walls that held in the enameling on both ends of the “Be Prepared Scroll.” This pin would be used from 1920 to 1934 (Fig 12).

In 1931 a small First Class Pin was introduced as a partner to the large one. One could now choose which to wear on hats or shirt pockets. This small pin would be modified soon after it was introduced, with changes in the lettering style and curve of the center crown. This smaller version would be used for over 50 years (Fig 13).

In 1935 the large First Class model, was retooled. This was done to every detail of the badge, but did not change the style/look. One change was in the shape of the twin shoulders. They were now rounder, without having the familiar teardrops that pointed downward (Fig 12). It would match the shape of the newer adult

THE FOUR T. H. FOLEY FIRST CLASS PINS



1911 1912-1914 1914 1915-1917

Fig 10

FIRST LIFE, STAR AND EAGLE PINS

Fig 11



1911

Gold gilt exposed eagle with Red, White and Blue enamal embedded on shield. Dieges & Clust hallmark.



1911

Dieges & Clust hallmark on backside.



1921

From left to right, Blue, White and Red enamal vertical stripes.

FIRST CLASS PINS 1918-1952



1918 1918 1918-19 1920-34 1935-36 1937-52

Cut out metal in the twist of the scroll. 7 stripes on shield.

Cut out metal in the twist of the scroll. Square tail & feathers.

Square tail with pointed tail feathers.

Square tail with blunted feathers.

Round shoulders without tear drop points.

Narrow shoulders, Tall crown, and stars pointed down.

Fig 12

leader collar brass pins that were being issued. The shoulders had been modified to hold more comfortably the large full wings of the eagle and stars.

About two years later a complete makeover of the large First Class pin would take place. This would conform to the smaller pin introduced in 1931 and the national staff position collar brass that had been introduced in 1933. It would also look like the universal printed images that had been used all along. Consisting of a tall crown, narrow shoulders, thinner spread wings, and a rounded tail. The positioning of the Stars was also altered, appearing as if they are pointing down. During World War II, a variation of this pin would be made in a thinner gauge metal, with a hollowed out backside. It would be the same for the Tenderfoot, Second Class, and the Small First Class pins. Making these pins lighter, would allow more metal material to be directed to the war effort. After the war these pins would again be made as before the war, solid with a flat back. This large pin would exist from 1937 to 1952. No large first class pin would be available again until the mid 1980s (Fig 12). Only the small first class pin would be available for this period of time (Fig 13).

During World War II it should be mentioned that enameling was not used on a few scouting pins, this would include the Life Scout pin. Paint replaced the cloisonné/glass until the wars end.

In the 1940s with the introduction of the overseas field cap, a dent in the overall use of pins would take place. The field cap had a Scout emblem sewn on to it. So for many Scouts and adult leaders, pins would no longer be needed for placements on hats. Although the wide brimmed campaign hat was still issued, it was being worn less. The majority of units also continued to prefer awarding embroidered badges for uniform wear.

From the 1950s into the early 1980s the pin designs would be maintained, although the polishing would vary and make them appear different. The backsides would also be changed with attachments & inscriptions.

In 1972 a new badge was introduced into the Scout advancement program called “Scout.” This would now be the first badge a boy could earn before the Tenderfoot award. The “Scout” would be available both as a pin and cloth patch.

New manufacturers, experiments, costs and production techniques would alter the look of all the Boy Scout advancement pins starting up again in the 1980s.

In closing, little has been said about the Eagle Scout award. As much had been already been written on this subject. To find out more about this award, one only has to find books devoted to the subject or go on the Internet. It should also be mentioned that the full story of the Star and Life pins have also been purposely left out. As their progression may be best communicated in a thorough comprehensive listing of all the award pins together… yet to be created.

THOUGHTS FOR THE COLLECTOR

Variations will appear on the face of individual pin types, mostly because the die’s details would wear down after pounding out thousands of pieces. If a design lasted a long period of time, new dies would be made again from the original master model, renewing the sharp details. More than one die could exist at any given time with manufacturers who produced large orders. This would include both the male and female side of the object to be formed. They could be switched from one set to another, especially if one side wore down and needed a replacement.



Fig 13

Changing formulas for gold and silver plate applications would also change the look, as well in the techniques of the polish and finishing. Placement of such objects in extreme environments for long periods of time would also affect and age them in various ways. This also includes cloth emblems, which has the additional strain of being washed, which would then shrink and fade the colors on them.

Pins/Findings attached on the backside of these metal objects, really help to identify the order of which they were made. But it should be noted that these attachments could change depending on what was available or choosing cheaper ones to lower the cost. Newer styles were not always chosen. They could be used on one production run, then change on the next and then be used again, even years later. On the assembly line, the workers performance could waver, altering specifications or making mistakes. Such as switching a vertical pins direction to a horizontal position. So the backside elements cannot always tell you about the metal pins development. Although they should be recognized, as some pin types did exist for long periods of time.

All this can fool the most ardent collectors desire to place the emblems in a progressive order.

My opinion is that specialized collectors do desire and seek variants… the more the merrier. For example I can say since 1910 there were 14 to 15 large First Class pin types, without including the silver ones for patrol leaders. This formulation is based on the imprint and shape made by the Die on the front side. And other collectors believe and can state honestly that there were several more. Which includes every type of pin attachment, metal thickness, Hallmark and indention, as well as in the condition of the surface. In ending, it is up to the individual to decide on how far one wants to go.

I would especially like to thank the National Scout Museum in providing material that has brought this history to light.

My appreciation goes to Terry Grove, Ron Oslin, and Mitch Reis for their knowledge and input.

Looking For Red & Whites

The Three Shrinking Chiefs



By
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For most councils, when they reordered their RWS the new order matched the old order, but not so for Chief Cornplanter Council. With each order, the length of the council name kept shrinking. It started at 118 mm (with a Type 1 border), then went down to 112 mm (with a Type 2 border) and this time dropped to 104 mm. I guess that white cotton thread was getting much more expensive. So this new one will be designated as CHIEF CORNPLANTER/ COUNCIL (104/).

In terms of new ½-strips, there are 2 from the same training center in New Jersey. The SCHIFF N.J. 1/2TR. would have been used soon after the center's founding in 1932. The first Wood Badge course was held there. It was located near Mendham, N.J. The second strip – MENDHAM N. J. 1/2KR was probably worn by members of a special troop (Troop 1) whose Scoutmaster was William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt.

There is one new Sea Scout strip to report. It is BOULDER DAM/COUNCIL/NEVADA WBS. This wording matches that of one of the two BWS and it is the third WBS. So this council has issued 5 different Sea Scout strips.

There are 2 new military base strips (mbs) to report. The MAXWELL FIELD 1/2TR, in Alabama is the location of the first Flying School established by the Wright Brothers in late February 1910. The BAD AIBLING 1/2RW was formerly a German Air Base taken over by the US Army after WWII. It had a number of functions before becoming a communications monitoring station for American intelligence in 1952. Eventually it was taken over by the NSA. Its scheduled closure was delayed because of 9/11.

The one new USA/ABR is VIET NAM 1/3RW. Although it is close to National Supply quality its unusual length suggests that it is made in theater (mit).

For this issue, the unusual and/or funny town names (cms) include Boring (OR), Drain (OR), Gum Tree (??), Hugiene (CO), Show Low (AZ) and Snowflake (AZ).

Thanks goes to the following contributors; James Arriola, Mike Conkey, Donald De Young, Stephen Duke, Gary Hyndowitz, Chris Jensen, Bill Loeble, Mark Peck, Rex Wilkins, and Dave Wolverton.



WAY BACK WHEN

Lyndon B. Johnson
"Strengthening America's Heritage"



By
David Scott
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dcscott@redhonor.com

"See Washington First!" was the cry of Troop 1 of Burlington, New Jersey, in 1913. Their town, situated just 150 miles from the nation's capital, boasted an aggressive unit of twenty-six boys and a Scoutmaster of similar mind. A man of action, Carleton E. Sholl considered Washington as the place for Scouts to vacation due to the "wonderful opportunities for an enjoyable and instructive summer outing at a very small cost."

More importantly, Scoutmaster Sholl, a thirty-year-old real estate agent, who had helped prepare the canoeing section of the 1912 Boy Scout Handbook, wrote that the organization should "strive to establish a national Boy Scout memorial of some nature that will give every Scout some special center of interest while visiting the headquarters of the country's government."

Forty-six years later, Sholl's vision became reality.

* * *

On July 28, 1959, the Senate of the United States, led by majority leader and long-time Scouting volunteer, Lyndon Baines Johnson, passed Public Law 86-11, authorizing the Boy Scouts of America "to erect a memorial on public grounds in Washington, DC."

The memorial, a tribute to the organization founded to promote leadership among the nation's young people, was to be erected by friends of the Scouting movement and members past and present by accepting donations of "dimes and nickels and pennies," representing the BSA's spirit of service to the nation.
By early 1961, BSA's artist search committee had decided on the famed sixty-three-year-old American sculptor, Donald DeLue, whose past work had earned him a commission from the Philadelphia Post Office and two prestigious awards from the National Sculpture Society.

Dedicated on November 7, 1964, the Boy Scout Memorial sits on a site selected by the National Park Service - also the location of the 1st National BSA Jamboree held in Washington in 1937. (It is one of a handful of monuments in our nation's capital that commemorates a living cause rather than a person or event, and one that was paid for solely by private funds.)

In addition to the 5,000 Scouts, Scout leaders, BSA national headquarters staff, and prominent governmental officials, one eminent public servant showed up as well: Associate Supreme Court Justice, Tom C. Clark. Clark, appointed by President Harry S. Truman and a long-standing member of the Court, chose this event to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his achieving the rank of Eagle Scout in the Dallas Council (soon to become Circle Ten Council) in 1914.

In watching the unveiling team, Justice Clark noted it comprised a Boy Scout, a Cub Scout, and an Explorer, and was especially moved to emotion that day.

The 14-foot-high statue itself is of a Boy Scout walking in front of two large figures, one of a man and one of a woman. The Scout represents "the aspirations of all past, present, and future Scouts throughout the world." The large male figure is the embodiment of physical, moral, and mental fitness along with love for country, loyalty, honor, and courage. He holds a helmet symbolizing masculine work and attire.

"His immense efforts to help the poor, the sick, and the oppressed stand out as landmarks of America's concern for those too weak to help themselves."

U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, January 23, 1973

The female figure symbolizes "enlightenment with the love of God and fellow man, freedom, and democracy." She bears the eternal flame of God's Holy Spirit. Inscribed upon the statue's large pedestal, set in President's Park on the Ellipse near 15th Avenue and Constitution Avenue next to a reflecting pool, is the Scout Oath and the list of donors.

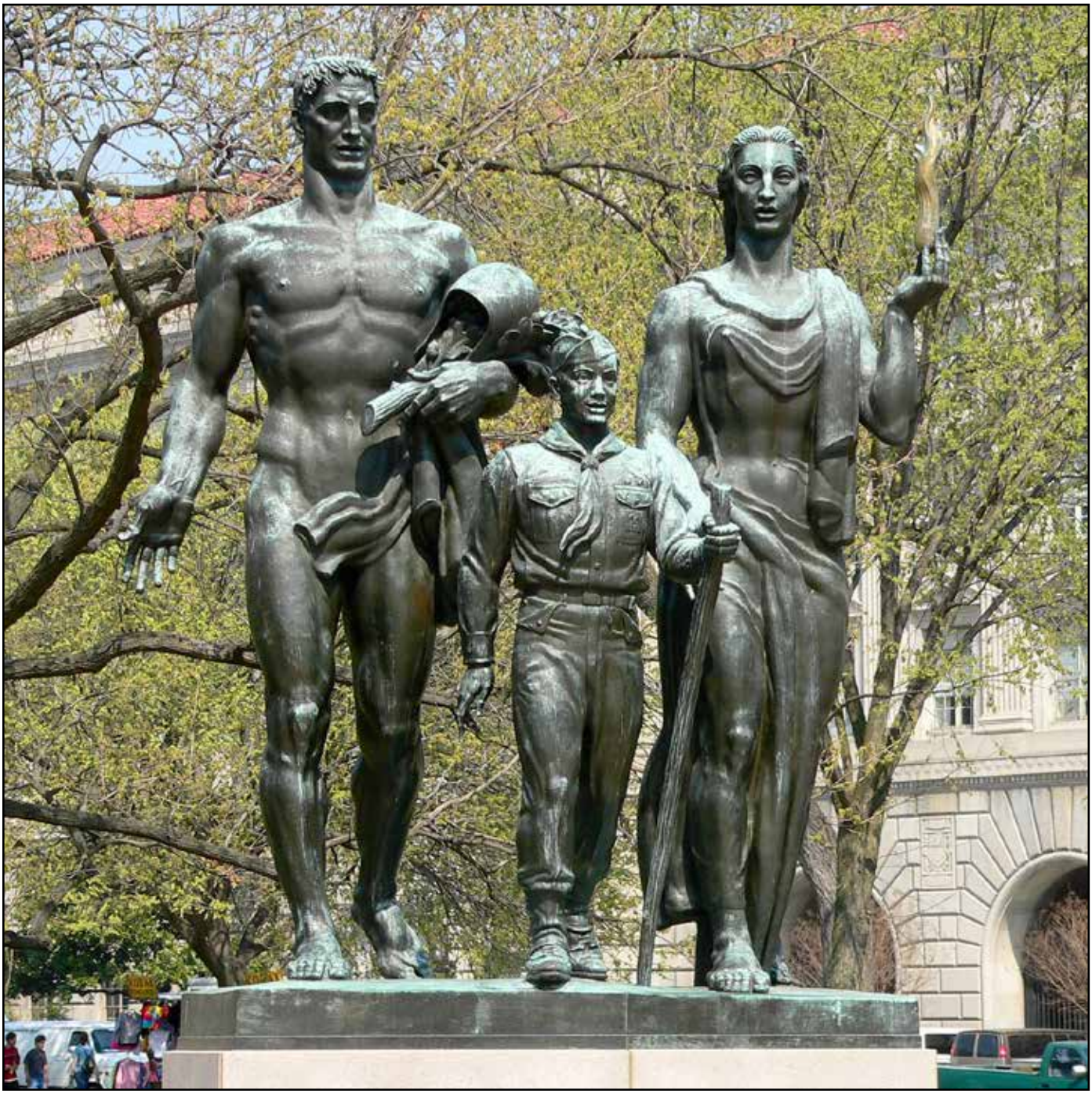
Though Senator Johnson had ushered the federal authorization for the memorial through Congress, his impact on Scouting would be much greater in time.

After the assassination of his predecessor, President John F. Kennedy, Vice President Johnson took the reins of office with the intention of bringing his own brand of "fairness" into the Oval Office, which included complete racial equality patterned after current legislation.

Johnson signed into law the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on July 2 that made gender discrimination illegal as well as racial, ethnic, national, and religious discrimination. Voting rights were strictly enforced, and racially segregated facilities were ended in schools, workplaces, federal facilities, and public accommodations.

The Voting Rights Act followed in 1965, which outlawed "discriminatory voting practices," such as having to pass literacy tests in order to become registered voters, and essentially "disenfranchised" African Americans from their right to express their opinion in the ballot box.

Along with the appointing of African American lawyer Thurgood Marshall to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967, President Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (also known as the Fair Housing Act) that ended any type of racial, gender, ethnic, national, or



Boy Scout Memorial - Washington, DC

religious discrimination in the process of renting, purchasing, or the financing of a home.

Johnson also felt that BSA held these same beliefs.

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As tradition dictated, President Johnson was pleased to receive his first BSA Annual Report to the Nation in February 1964. At the appointed time, BSA delegates entered the Oval Office and presented the president with, not only the bound Report, but also a large model of a covered wagon. It suggested BSA's new national theme of "Strengthen America's Heritage" that would take center stage at the upcoming 6th National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, that summer. BSA rolls now stood at about 5 million members and its popularity was increasing.

As declared in the 1964 Annual Report, "While the Scouting program is based on action and doing, the objective of these activities of its program are the building of character, citizenship, and personal fitness in the boy."

Under the heading of "Citizenship" was a deeper emphasis on a new nationalism, whereby a Scout and his unit could embark upon a program to "preserve our freedom through reverent, resolute, responsible patriotism." And President Johnson was to become a part of it at the National Jamboree.

"I know of no greater organization that contributes more to developing the mind and the body in the way that it should be developed than the Boy Scouts of America."

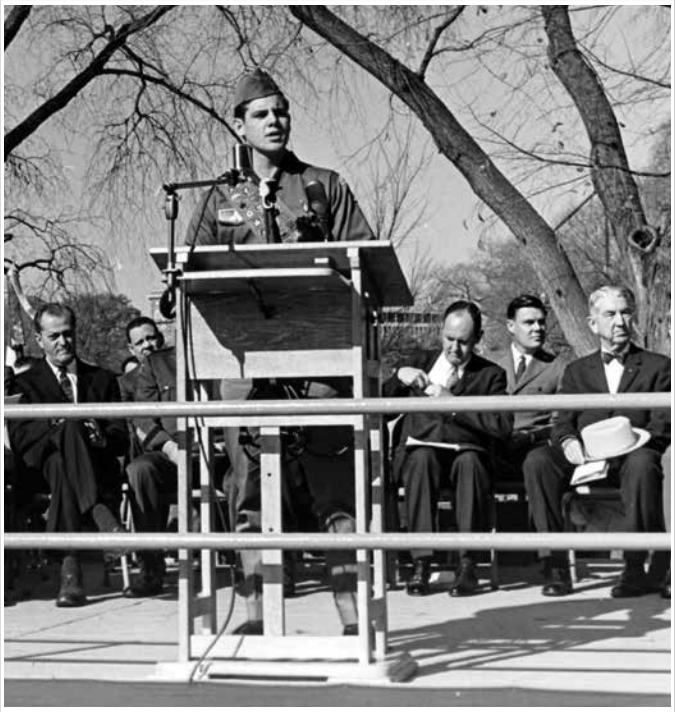
President Lyndon B. Johnson, February 8, 1967

As the event's special guest speaker on July 23, President Johnson took the stage in front of 52,000 screaming Scouts and leaders.

"The America that you will build and live to see will be far different from the America of today," he began. "You will see wonders and participate in achievements of which we older Americans can only dream."

He was right.

Taking President Kennedy's lead, Johnson pushed forward with the Space Program that soon would take Americans to the moon and back. Of the 312 pilots and scientists to travel into space between 1959 and 2010, 207 were Scouts. Of the twenty-seven



Boy Scout Memorial Dedication - November 7, 1964. Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark far right.

men who would travel to the moon, twenty-four were former Scouts. And of the twelve moonwalkers, eleven were once Scouts. And the first person to tread on the lunar surface, Neil Armstrong, was an Eagle Scout.

Before leaving the Jamboree, President Lyndon B. Johnson was presented with the 296th Silver Buffalo Award in recognition of his dedicated and unwavering service to youth.

Copyright 2014 by David C. Scott. This article is excerpted from My Fellow Americans (WindRush Publishers, 2014) and available at BSA Scout Shops and Amazon.com. Dave also is the author of the nationally award-winning books: The Scouting Party (Red Honor Press, 2010), We Are Americans, We Are Scouts (Red Honor Press, 2008), and the landmark centennial history of Dallas' Circle Ten Council titled, Where Character is Caught (PenlandScott, 2013). He can be contacted at d.scott@scottsales.com.



Lyndon B. Johnson
36th President of the United States
1963 – 1969

Born: August 27, 1908, Stonewall, Texas

Died: January 22, 1973, Stonewall, Texas

Wife: Claudia Alta "Lady Bird" Taylor (m. 1934 – 1973)

Children: Lynda Bird, Lucy Baines

Graduated: Southwest Texas State Teacher's College

BSA Positions:

Hon. President (1963 - 1969)

Hon Vice President (1969 – 1973)

Volunteer - Capital Area Council, Austin, Texas (scouting.org)

Volunteer - National Capital Area Council, Washington, DC (1959 - 1963) (scouting.org)
Founder - Explorer Post 1200 (Chartered by U.S. House of Representatives for Congressional Pages) - Washington, DC (scouting.org)

BSA Honors:

296th Silver Buffalo – 1964

Attended the 6th BSA National Jamboree, Valley Forge, PA (1964)



By
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World Jamboree Connections

World Jamboree Year Camps

Over 35 years ago, when it became evident in autumn of 1978 that the scheduled 15th World Jamboree the following summer in Iran must be cancelled due to a revolution, the World Bureau designated 1979 the 'World Jamboree Year.' At very short notice a series of events were organized in various parts of the world so no one missed out on an international experience. The largest event was Dalajamb in Sweden held July 14-24, 1979 (see article, ISCA Journal Vol 3 – No 4, Dec 2003). The 2nd largest of these events was Kristall '79, a camp at Kandersteg, Switzerland from July 22-31, 1979 (see article, ISCA Journal Vol 4 – No 2, June 2004). The European Scout Region arranged this camp at the Kandersteg International Scout Centre which was the site of the 1931, 1951 and 1992 World Rover Moots. Kandersteg International Scout Centre is the only world centre of the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM). The Centre began in 1923 with Lord Robert Baden-Powell, who, after the first World Scout Jamboree, had a dream about a place where Scouts from all over the world could meet.

The BSA sent the majority of its participants to the Dalajamb and a few attended Kristall '79. I was always wondering why the United Kingdom Contingent badge for the 1979 World Jamboree Year had five flags: UK, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland, and the USA. The United Kingdom sent groups to Dalajamb in Sweden and to Kristall '79 in Switzerland. They also sent a group to the Manitoba Provincial Jamboree held at Birds Hill Park just north of Winnipeg. In addition, several UK groups participated in treks at Philmont in New Mexico, USA.

There are a few contingent items the United Kingdom produced for the 1979 World Jamboree Year: a small printed badge, round 80 mm, a larger printed jacket badge on stiff felt, round 154 mm and a standard UK national neckerchief. The London group attending Philmont produced an embroidered neckerchief for the Philmont trek.

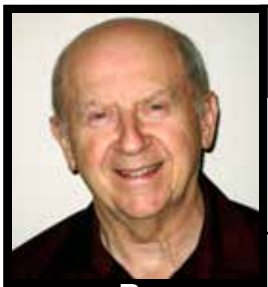






Collecting Camp Patches

Researching Mystery Patches



By
Bob Sherman
ISCA 0490
footdoc7777@gmail.com

A recent acquisition has proven to be a true mystery patch. Hopefully a sharp-eyed reader will be able to identify it for me and the camp patch world. This felt shield-shaped patch is from **CAMP CUSTIS** and came on a Scout shirt with a Franktown RW town strip on the sleeve.



One would think that with this much information, identification of the patch would be a snap. Unfortunately, it proved to be more of a challenge. Google indicated there were two Franktowns in the USA - one in Colorado and the other in Virginia. I asked for any information from the wonderful folks on Patch-L (http://www.gilwell.com/patchL). Several people referred me to http://www.scouting.org/localcouncillocator.aspx, a very useful site provided by the BSA. After determining the zip codes of both Franktowns, I was able to find which BSA Council served these towns.

I first focused on the Colorado Camp Franktown. I wrote to Denver Area Council and asked if there were any "mature" Scouters who might have known about Camp Custis back in the 1940's or so. One referral was the older brother of one of my best friends in Scouting who lives a few blocks from me in Stratford, CT. The bottom line was that none of the respondants were familiar with a camp by that name leading me to believe it was from the VA town. The above website indicated the VA Franktown was part of Del-Mar-Va Council. I have put out the same word but to date, no one has ID'd the camp. However, I do know that Custis is an old VA family name (Martha Washington's maiden name was Custis). Can anyone confirm that Camp Custis was a Del-Mar-Va Camp?

Jim Smith sent another patch that needs an ID. It is a dome-shaped c.e. twill that says Pioneers and STC. Jim said they came with a group of camp patches from New England. I am pretty familiar with New England camp issues and it doesn't



look at all familiar. Looking through The Camp Book II (TCB-II), the STC could be Sauk Trails, Scenic Trails, Shawnee Trails, Southwest Texas, Sullivan Trail or Summer Trails Councils. On the other hand, because the T is larger than the S and C, it could stand for a "T" Scout Camp which would mean it could be from one of a hundred camps that start with that letter. Finally, it also could be a non-BSA patch although it did come with Scout items. Any thoughts?

I noticed an interesting item on that auction site. There was a 1921 Dieges and Clust medal with a red/white/blue ribbon from **CAMP RED WING.** There is an FDL on the medal so it is BSA. TCB-II listed Camp Red Wing as starting in 1925 and owned by Delaware County Council (1924-72). This medal dates the camp as being in existence at least 3 years earlier than Delaware County Council so who ran this Scout camp that was sophisticated



enough to produce fancy medals?

I theorized that it might have been a 2nd Class Council since nothing earlier was listed in Geary's Councils of the BSA for Muncie, IN, the headquarters city of Delaware County Council. I ran that past my Indiana expert Paul Myers who thought it might have been a First Class Council since Muncie was a pretty good sized (small) town back then although he could not give me the name of such Council. Paul said that the nearby town from Muncie is Anderson, IN and they had a First Class Council (Anderson Council 1923-28).

My next expert to contact was Dick Cordes, the Camp Alpine Campmaster from NY. Dick has made a study of early BSA Councils. He told me there was no documented predecessor Council to Delaware County. The Camp Red Wing website says the open date for the camp was 1924, which is disproved by the medal that started this investigation. Dick said that Indiana was completely chartered by 21 local Councils by 1921 and National was administering these Councils directly from their New York headquarters. The Councils headquartered closest to Delaware County's area were Grant County (1918-21), Marion City (1921-29), Indianapolis (1915-34) and Wabash (1919-28) but it is impossible to say for

sure which council ran Camp Red Wing in 1921.

Dick sent me some parts of the Camp Red Wing website which included the following: Camp Red Wing is a Boy Scout Camp located southeast of Muncie, IN in Delaware County. The newly formed Boy Scouts of America found its way into the Muncie area by the early 1920's and their Scouts camped on farmland owned by Aretus Rees. It was not until 1924 that the Delaware County Council was formed and formally held summer camp at Camp Red Wing on the Rees land that was eventually donated to the Scouts. Delaware County Council merged into Crossroads of America Council in 1972 which still oversees the camp. The camp name came from a popular song of that era written by Kerry Mills.

I appreciate all of the local and National experts who so willingly give of their time and expertise to me to help with these old camp identifications. A Scout is Helpful.

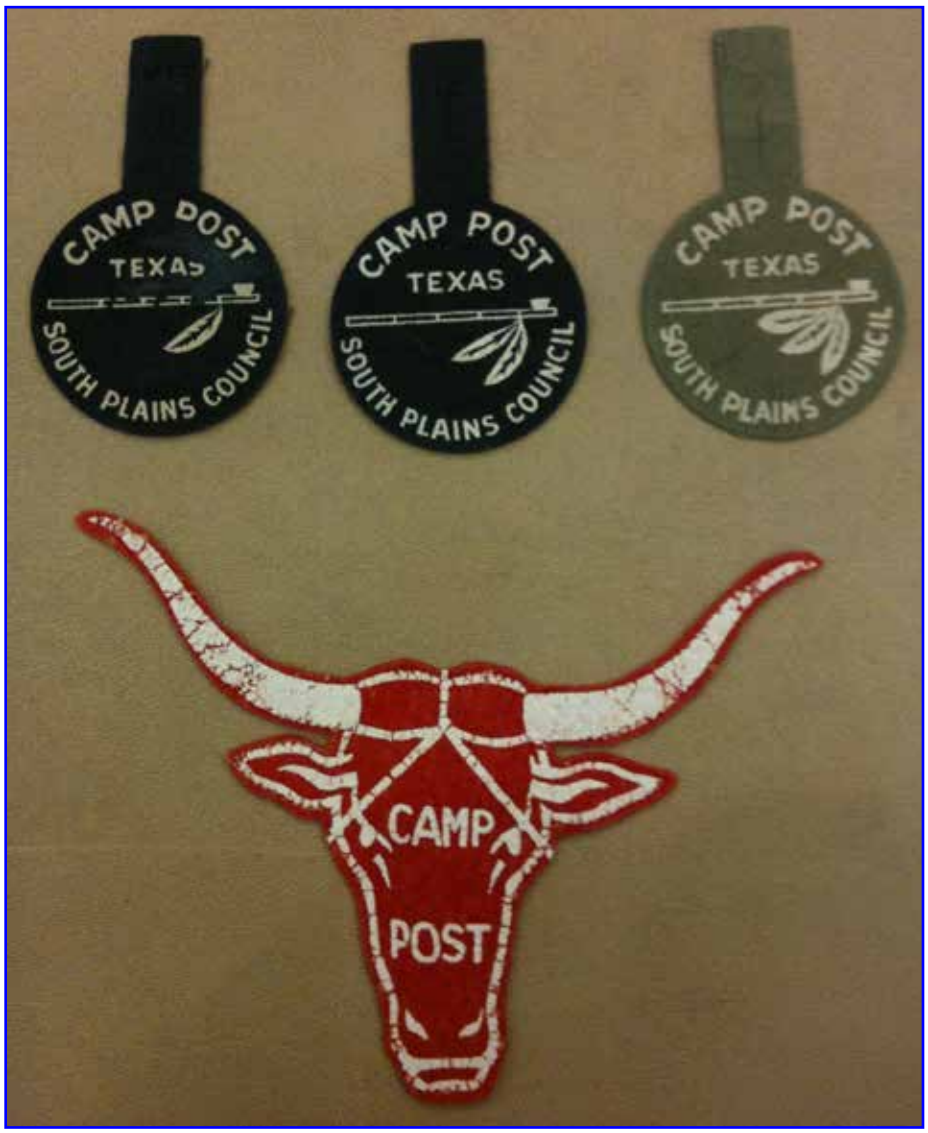
John Shaw identified mystery patch 14-1-10 from the March, 2014 column. It was a round felt patch with a Native American Chief facing left with no writing. It is from Mount Lassen Area Council and is a Tribe of Sierra patch. There were 4 segments that went around the patch.

Mike Hinman of NY sent a number of scans of patches he knew where they were from. However, there was one that could use some further identification. It is a dark yellow round felt with a large FDL and CR in the center. It came with other **CAMP ROTARIES** but with camps of this name, it is hard to tell which Council owned the



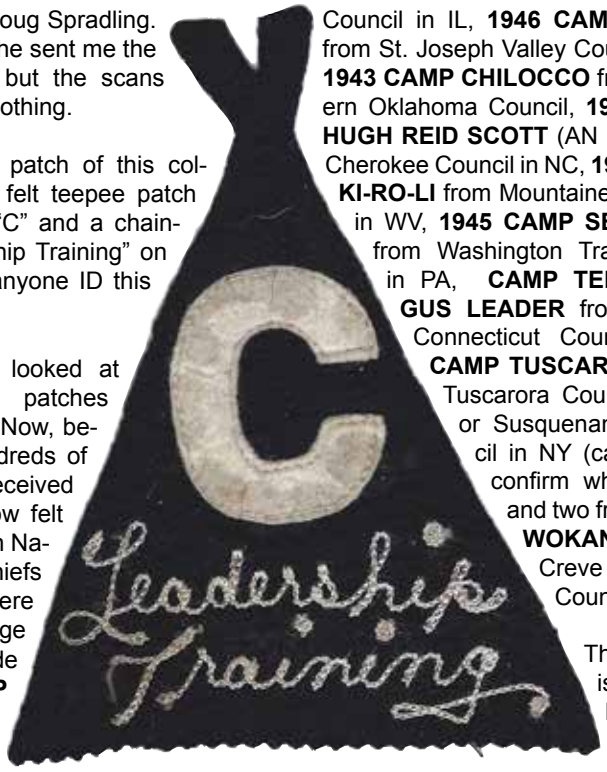
camp. In version 2.0 of TCB-II, there will be at least 76 listings for Camp Rotary, not including variations such as Rota-Wanis, Rota-Kiwan, Rotary McQueen, Rotex etc. Does anyone recognize this one?

Roger Schustereit of TX sent me scans of some very early **CAMP POST** felts from



the collection of Doug Spradling. I wish I could say he sent me the patches to keep but the scans were better than nothing.

The last mystery patch of this column is my black felt teepee patch with a white felt "C" and a chain-stitched "Leadership Training" on the patch. Can anyone ID this patch?



I think we have looked at enough mystery patches for one column. Now, because of the hundreds of requests I have received asking me to show felt camp patches with Native American Chiefs facing forward, here they are (page 23). They include a **1942 CAMP BLACKHAWK** from Aurora Council in IL, **1946 CAMP BRYAN** from St. Joseph Valley Council in IN, **1943 CAMP CHILOCCO** from Northern Oklahoma Council, **1957 CAMP HUGH REID SCOTT** (AN SSC) from Cherokee Council in NC, **1948 CAMP KI-RO-LI** from Mountaineer Council in WV, **1945 CAMP SEQUOYAH** from Washington Trail Council in PA, **CAMP TERRAMUGGUS LEADER** from Central Connecticut Council, 1**944 CAMP TUSCARORA** from Tuscarora Council in NC or Susquenango Council in NY (can anyone confirm which one?) and two from **CAMP WOKANDA** from Creve Coeur Council in IL.

The last item is not a BSA camp but it is





















still worth mentioning. Can you imagine this name on a camp patch? It is LAKE CHARGOGGA-GOGGMANCHAUGGAGOGGCHAUBUNGACUNGAMAUGG, home of the Nipmuc Indians in Webster, MA. Try saying that name 3 times fast. To save you the trouble of counting, it has 15 G's. I was tempted to say it had 14 G's to see if anyone would actually count them and correct me but I know my readers have better things to do with their time.



The "big announcement" I mentioned in my previous column is not quite ready to be made so hopefully, I can make it in my next column.

When this column is published, my new mailing address will be 4 Timberland Way, Beacon Falls, CT 06403, my new email address will be footdoc7777@gmail.com and my cell phone is (203) 556-4097. Please delete the optonline.net address from your address books.

OA News



By
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New Lodge Lenape 8 Issues Six Flaps



By
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Hunnikick Lodge 76 and Te'Kening Lodge 37 merged on January 1, 2014 to create the new Lenape Lodge 8. Their respective councils, Burlington County and Southern New Jersey, had merged on January 1, 2013 to form the new Garden State Council. The lodge name Lenape is translated to mean "The Original People" and the lodge totem is the red-tailed hawk.

We understand that Lenape 8 has issued six flaps. The first flap has a black inner border and is unrestricted. The charter member flap has a red inner border and was pre-ordered, two per person. We were unable to discover what the other inner border colors were or what they represented in time for publication, but we believe they were all made in small quantities and were restricted for some purpose.

National Capital Area Council and Amangamek-Wipit Lodge 470 have absorbed Virgin Islands Council and Arawak Lodge 562. New CSPs and flaps have been issued to mark this transition. The new flap says "United States Virgin Islands" in addition to the lodge name, and also shows the totems of both lodges. We understand that the Virgin Islands for now will be two districts of NCAC (together under one district executive) and one chapter of lodge 470. We were also told that the chief and advisor of Amangamek-Wipit traveled to the Virgin Islands to help run the new chapter's first ordeal.

Following up on the news from last time about the disbanding of Central New Jersey Council and Sakuwit Lodge 2, David Oertle and Don Turk tell us that the remaining parts of Central New Jersey Council were split using the Raritan River as a divider. Those units south of the river joined Monmouth County Council and Na-Tsi-Hi Lodge 71. Those north of the river joined Patriot's Path Council and Woapalanne Lodge 43. So in the end, the Arrowmen of Sakuwit lodge have been absorbed by four different lodges with approximately 50% going to Ajapeu, 20-25% each to Woapalanne and Na-Tsi-Hi, and 5% to Witauchsomen.

At its winter banquet on January 18, Wipala Wiki Lodge 432 issued a flap to commemorate the memory of the 19 Yarnell firefighters who lost their lives last summer, a tragedy for the state of Arizona. The design of the flap incorporates 19 saplings, one for each of the firefighters. Lodge Advisor Gary Hnydowitz reported on Patch-L that the flaps sold quickly.

Rich Turner reported on two flaps issued by Nentego Lodge 20 at their winter banquet: one is a lodge banquet flap and the second is made of rubber to resemble their current restricted flap. He believes 500 of the banquet flap were made, which we think will be classified as an event flap. There were 1,000 of the rubber flap made as a fund raiser for the lodge's NOAC 2015 contingent.

The Mannaseh Lodge 81 25th anniversary pie shaped patch has a red rolled edge border but was known to exist in prototype form with both dark blue (YP1) and orange (YP2) borders. Siesta Beach Trading offered on eBay a newly discovered example of this patch with a green rolled edge sewn onto a black cloth neckerchief with its own red rolled edge. This is thought to be yet a third prototype and it sold for $416.

Paul Myers sent us images of patches he found together on a merit badge sash from Portsmouth, Ohio, including both a 1935 and a 1937 National Jamboree patch. One is a hand cut orange felt "O" that is thought to have been an honor camper award from Camp Oyo from the late 1930's. (Ted Thompson tells us that a similar but rarer badge in yellow felt was an award from the camp for swimming.) Oyo is believed to have been the local Indian name for the Ohio River.

While researching the Order of the White Swastika pre-OA society from this same area, Paul had been told by several men about an Indian head badge, but no one he spoke with had one. On this sash Paul found an Indian head patch that was well made and stitched from multiple pieces of colored felt. He is seeking help in identifying it.

He notes that the Grand Lodge Meeting Report of 1938 notes that an OA lodge 109 was chartered in 1938 but no name is given. The 1939 Lodge Listings by Area identifies Scioto Lodge 109 of Portsmouth. Sometime later the lodge changed its name from Scioto to Shawnee.

In March on eBay what looked like a homemade leather flap from Tutelo Lodge 161 was offered with a starting price of $2,450 but drew no bids. The seller described the patch as the first flap shaped badge from this lodge. It is cut grayish leather with the wording "Tutelo/Pow Wow/73" and three arrows burned in. Here is what was said about it in the listing.



The seller was an Ordeal member of Powhatan Lodge 456 in 1973 and thus automatically became a new member of Tutelo 161. He says that 30 of these leather flaps were made to be stapled onto shirts worn by Tutelo brothers attending the first SE-1 Conclave hosted by Shenshawpotoo Lodge 276 in the spring of that year. (Section meetings in both Virginia and Maryland were called Pow Wows in previous decades.) The lodge's first embroidered flaps were not issued until later in the year, making this the lodge's first

flap shaped badge. He went on to say that there were also two brown leather flaps that were made for the lodge chief.

This 40+ year old flap was new to us so we wrote to John Ortt, and he in turn connected us to several other Virginia collectors and some Tutelo lodge members to learn more about it. Joe Klos told us the flap has been long known within the state and advanced collectors there, do regard it as the lodge's first flap shaped badge. But their efforts to get it accepted as such never got anywhere.

Roger Hudnall, a long-time collector and Tutelo brother, corroborated the eBay seller's comments. He told us the flaps were made by member Brad Rosco who burned the design and lettering into the leather. A neckerchief was made at the same time and it is cataloged as the N1. Lodge members going to the conclave were given one leather flap and one neckerchief. He does add that not everyone in the conclave delegation attached the flap to their shirt because they thought it was ugly.

We were also told that documentation exists to back this account and the relative dates of appearance, both for the leather flap and for the first embroidered cloth flap.

With the strong possibility that the Blue Book is to be revived, and perhaps be completely reconsidered as Blue Book 2.0, this badge may see its status change dramatically from lowly event leather to first flap. That might depend on who takes on the responsibility for being the new BB editor for Virginia or this particular lodge.

The collecting community would have to accept that this "pow wow" badge was indeed made for wear to the conclave and not a lodge event. Currently, flaps made for events outside the council are considered official badges, not event badges. In the recent past we have seen a flap issued for NOAC and several for National Jamborees be accepted a first flaps.

And senior BB editors would have to accept a handmade leather as a legitimate flap (a handmade silk flap from 272 and chenille flap from 430 are currently accepted, but a color printed and laminated paper flap from 191 is not).

With only 30 or so made this would immediately become a rarity 10 badge and possibly quite valuable. Consider that the most valuable first flap today, the Wewanoma Lodge 272 F1 (silk) with 18 made by a member's mother, goes for around $20,000. On the other hand the Tutelo leather might be fairly easy to duplicate and that could make it difficult to authenticate.

The Tutelo leather 1973 Pow Wow flap was relisted for $1,650 but drew no bid. Just before our submission date in April it was listed again for $725 but we don't know if it sold.

During this conversation Michael McCaughan also told us that he believes that the accepted first flaps from Shenshawpotoo Lodge 276 and Blue Heron Lodge 349 are also incorrect and that he has strong evidence that demonstrates what flaps were actually first for these lodges.

Jimmy Arthurs traded us six flaps issued by Eswau Huppeday Lodge 560 this year to mark their 50th anniversary. Included in the group were three woven flaps made by the Shelby Patch Company in the likeness of the lodge's original S1, S4, and S22 flaps, as best we can make out. Another flap is a traditional 50th anniversary flap including the dates "1964-2014." The fifth is a dark yellow or light mustard color ghost flap, possibly meant to emulate gold for their golden anniversary. The last is the Dixie Fellowship flap with the notation "2014 Dixie" in gold mylar thread.

Possibly the most questionable purchase of the last quarter was the sale of a Victorio Lodge 177 ZF1 for $130+ on eBay in early April. Two bidders ran this fake up from the minimum bid of $25, which seemed sufficiently pricey in its own right. The winner actually had bid twice more over his winning bid so there is no telling how much the fake was worth to this person. The winner had a feedback rating over 1300 so apparently not a rookie at this.

Nentico Lodge 12 has a fairly conservative record for issuing insignia, but over the last decade or so they have become slightly more prolific. So far this year they have issued a new standard flap (still the traditional white flap with dark yellow eagle), an NE-6A conclave host flap, a CSP shape, and two badges for their ceremonies team. The letters "BC" on the conclave host flap stand for Broad Creek Memorial Scout Reservation, the council camp and the site for the conclave. Nentico is also issuing this year its first chenille.

In 2013 Baltimore Area Council created a variation of their Broad Creek MSR summer camp patch by adding the OA arrow across the design. This is being tentatively cataloged as the 12x17. It was given to Scouts at camp who attended ice cream socials hosted by the lodge and also to lodge members serving on camp staff for the season. It is not clear if it should be considered a lodge event patch or an official issue. For now it is cataloged as a lodge odd shape. The thinking is partly that visually it looks like an official badge and if listed as an event it could confuse future collectors unless the notation was always added that it was gift for attending the social.

Bob Walton reported three new flaps from Klahican Lodge 331, two dated "2014" and the third saying "2014 Host Lodge." He tells us that the two with just the year in their design were each given out at work weekends held in preparation for the conclave. The lodge has also issued a jacket patch as the conclave host.

We received an email from a member of Awaxaawe Awatcha Lodge 535 that is an interesting comment on the status of cataloging OA issues since the Blue Book was last published in 2006. Our correspondent had noticed how badly, in his opinion, both the Blue Book and oaimages.com have cataloged his lodge's issues, and also called us out for getting catalog numbers very wrong.

We had listed in our previous article his lodge's two piece set for the 2013 NJ as the 535s34 and X21. He has them as the S44 and X37, so we were not even close. He went on to say that issues from his lodge had not been correct in the Blue Book since the S3.

We have been asked to add catalog numbers to new issues we publish so we make the best guess we can based on what we see on oaimages.com and the Blue Book web site, or by writing to lodge members we know. When we are sent a patch or image the sender does not regularly add a catalog number and often if we ask for it, they don't know.

The Blue Book was last published eight years ago. The cataloging of new issues since then has been carried on mostly on an individual collector or lodge basis, except for a few states or regions where one man or a dedicated group have done a great job of keeping up. The Warshield guys in old Region 9

come to mind, and Bill Mulrenin with his excellent blog on NY OA, and collectors in the Northwest, and Virginia guys, and Florida guys, maybe some New England guys, and Carolina guys. But there are big gaps.

John Pannell does what he can to keep oaimages.com up to date, but he does that pretty much for nothing and is reliant on what is sent to him. Roy More tells us that TSPA has been adding up to 2,000 new issues per year to their BB database, thanks to volunteer submissions and their own efforts, but know they are falling behind. Neither enterprise can publish and catalog insignia that is unknown to them.

We replied to our e-mailer and tried to explain the situation. It seemed clear that he had not sent information on new issues regularly to the Blue Book editor for Utah or even knew who that was back in the day. He apparently has not shared similar information with oaimages.com or the Blue Book site. The sixth edition of the BB listed 28 flaps and 17 odd shapes for his lodge, most apparently cataloged incorrectly and maybe several badges missed. Not to pick on our correspondent, but where do people who access the BB and oaimages.com think that information and corrections come from?

If the Blue Book is going to be revitalized and become a useful resource for today and the future, it will require not only leadership from ISCA and technical support from TSPA and friends, but the involvement of people in every lodge willing to collect and share what is happening with their local insignia.

James Deroba writes that Octoraro Lodge 22 has issued twenty event flaps, two for each lodge activity to be held in 2014 and 2015. In addition to a colored border flap for each event there is also a silver mylar border flap for each that is individually numbered 1-100.

Stephen White writes that Illinek Lodge 132 has issued three groups of four different designed two-piece sets for the 100th anniversary of the OA (that is twelve two-piece sets/24 patches in total for those keeping score). Two of the groups (eight sets) are fund raisers. The gold mylar border group was sold for $150 and only 30 were made. The silver mylar border group sold for $75 and only 60 sets were made.

The sets in the third group have border colors to match the background color of each design, and these are contingent and service issues with 210 of each set made. The black border set sells for $10, is for NOAC15 contingent wear, and is unrestricted. The yellow border set is one per contingent member upon paying their NOAC15 registration deposit. The white border set is one per contingent member when they pay the balance of their NOAC fee. The red border set is earned through service by staffing the section conclave in September or staffing two other lodge events in 2014. Extras of these sets will be sold to contingent members when they get to NOAC15 for trading.

Brad Estabrook writes that Pachachaug Lodge 525 issued two odd shapes for their 2013 Lodge Officer Training Conference (LOTC). There are 70 with red border for attendees and 30 with silver mylar border for staff and presenters. Leftover badges will be sold at auction with the money put in their NOAC15 fund.

Quick Comments:

- A single eBay seller offered several Saklan Lodge 907 S1 National Jamboree flaps in successive auctions bringing the following prices in order $46, $41, $34.
- The Kittatinny Lodge 5 P3 badge dated 2014 is their service award for the year and part of a four patch set that together makes a large round back patch for their camp, Hawk Mountain Scout Reservation.
- A collection of fourteen different Trader Bill flaps (all of them?) sold in early February on eBay for $103.
-
- In March on eBay a 1945 Area J (Florida) leather nc slide (arrowhead shape) in very good condition sold at auction (26 bids) for $616.
- Caddo Lodge 149 has issued two bullions for their 50th anniversary, a round and a flap shape.
- An Ah-Ska Lodge 213s1 first flap sold on eBay in February at auction for $250 (only bid at minimum) and another was available in March for the buy-it-now price of $475.
- During the past quarter a Klahican Lodge 331 R1 was offered on eBay for $1,500 but drew no bid and then a second example (the same one?) was sold at auction for $610.
- On our submission day (April 15) there were 37,948 Order of the Arrow items listed on eBay, of which 3,687 were auctions (last issue 33,813/6,451).

The following badges did not sell on e-Bay when there were no bids at the seller's minimum, which we list, or the item was bid upon but did not reach the seller's reserve (DNMR).

- 12f1 $55 FF ($175)
- 80f1 crisp $250 FF ($615)
- 343s1 Woa $2,670 FF DNMR ($4,500)
- 388s1 $1,250 FF ($1,276)
- 486f1 Palo $768 FF ($653)
- 546s1 light use $1,099 FF ($1,170)

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

- 74f1 $432 FF ($614)
- 79s1 worn $118 FF ($545)
- 80f1 gauze breaks $272 FF ($615)
- 102s1 Abn $535 FF ($525)
- 106f1 Wiy lightly sewn $230 FF ($580)
- 110s1 Pok $327 FF ($89)
- 123r2b $480
- 126f2 $625 first flap? (F2 $600)
- 138s1 Daw-Zu worn $501 FF ($1100)
- 157s1 $174 FF ($350)
- 175s1 worn $271 (175s1b $400)
- 233f1a $339 FF (F1a $719)
- 240f1 $129 FF ($125)
- 265f1 $537 back glue FF ($834)
- 306f2 $203

- 311f1 Sel mint $550 ($439)
- 322f1 Whi soiled $2,655 FF ($3500)
- 342f1c $253, $204 FF (F1a $407)
- 343s1 Woa $2,500 FF ($4,500)
- 346f1 Wiyaka sewn $1,578 FF ($2428)
- 346f1 Tannu used $637 FF ($
- 351s1 used, stiff $106 FF ($100)
- 351p1 Wisie $655
- 374f2a worn $628 (actual first flap?)
- 432f1 $685 FF ($622)
- 450f1 worn $282 FF ($331)
- 450s1 $341
- 502f1 light wear $800 FF ($1,980)
- 553s9 Vigil $590

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

Contributors: Stephen White, James Deroba, David Fry, Brad Estabrook, Bob Walton, Paul McNally, Dave Scocca, Bob Cylkowski, Dan Press, Jimmy Arthurs, Larry Trook, David Chasen, Bill Green, Karl Henley, Martin Stott, Rich Turner, J.D. Bartlett, Tim Weithers, Roger Schustereit, Gary Hnydowitz, Jimmy Arthurs, Harry Young, Don Turk, David Oertle, and Mike Conkey.

New Issues

5p3 Red R Yel Red Tan fdl; "2014";
"Mountain/HMSR;" Red "V"
8s1 Wht C Wht Blk Blk Fdl; first flap;
Blk inner border
12s29 Wht R MC Wht Red Fdl; "BC";
"2014 NE-6A Section Conclave"
12s30 Red R Wht Red Dyl Fdl; 127 mm wide
12x17 Blk C Wht Blk Yel Fdl; camp 65th Ann;
Red OA Arrow; ODD
12x18 Smy R Wht Red Red Fdl; OVAL;
"Ceremonies Team"; w/ loop
12x19 Gmy R Wht Red Red Fdls; OVAL;
"Ceremonies Committee"; w/loop
12x20 Gmy R Wht Red Red BSA; CSP
22es2014-1 GRN R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"April Weekend 2014"
22es2014-2 RED R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"Banquet 2014"
22es2014-3 BLU R BLU WHT BLK FDL;
"June Weekend 2014"
22es2014-4 PUR R BLU WHT BLK FDL;
"Conclave 2014"
22es2014-5 GMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"LLD Weekend 2014"
22es2014-6 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL;
"September Weekend 2014"
22es2014-7 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"April Weekend 2014";
patch is numbered 1-100
22es2014-8 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL;
"Banquet 2014";
patch is numbered 1-100
22es2014-9 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL;
"June Weekend 2014"
patch is numbered 1-100
22es2014-10 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL;
"Conclave 2014"
patch is numbered 1-100
22es2014-11 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL;
"LLD WEEKEND 2014";
patch is numbered 1-100;
22es2014-12 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL;
"September Weekend 2014";
patch is numbered 1-100
22es2015-1 Red R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"April Weekend 2015"
22es2015-2 GRN R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"Banquest 2015"
22es2015-3 BLU R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"June Weekend 2015"
22es2015-4 Pur R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"Conclave 2015"
22es2015-5 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"April Weekend 2015";
patch is numbered 1-100
22es2015-6 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"Banquet 2015"
patch is numbered 1-100
22es2015-7 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL;
"June Weekend 2015";
patch is numbered 1-100
22es2015-8 SMY R BLU WHT BLK FDL
"Conclave 2015";
patch is numbered 1-100
36s42 Blk R MC Blk Lgr Fdl; "1993-2013"
103s51 Yel R Nbl Lbl Nbl Fdl; "1937-2012"
127s104.5 Blk C Wht Blk Red Fdl;
"California Republic"
132s50 BLK R BLK WHT BLK FDL
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132x18 BLK R M/C _ GRY FDL; "NOAC
2015/Treasure Island Scout Camp"
132s51 SMY R BLK WHT BLK FDL;
"NOAC 2015/100 Years of our WWW"
132x19 SMY R M/C _ GRY FDL; "NOAC 2015/
Treasure Island Scout Camp 2015"
132s52 GMY R BLK WHT BLK FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132x20 GMY R M/C _ GRY FDL;
"NOAC 2015/
Treasure Island Scout Camp 2015"
132s53 YEL R YEL RED YEL FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132x21 YEL R M/C _ YEl FDL
"NOAC 2015 Michigan State University"
132s54 SMY R YEL RED YEL FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132x22 SMY R M/C _ YEL FDL
"NOAC 2015 Michigan State University"
132s55 GMY R YEL RED YEL FDL
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132x23 GMY R M/C _ YEL FDL;
"NOAC 2015 Michigan State University"
132s56 RED R RED YEL RED FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW":

132x24 RED R M/C YEl RED FDL;
"NOAC 2015 Host Lodge/
1946 National Meeting"
132s57 SMY R RED YEL RED FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132x25 SMY R M/C YEL RED FDL;
"NOAC 2015 Host Lodge/
1946 National Meeting"
132s58 GMY R RED YEL RED FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132x26 GMY R M/C YEL RED FDL
"NOAC 2015 Host Lodge;
1946 National Meeting"
132s59 WHT R WHT BLK WHT FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132x27 WHT R M/C _ WHT FDL;
"NOAC 2015"
132s60 SMY R WHT BLK WHT FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132x28 SMY R M/C _ WHT FDL;
"NOAC 2015"
132s61 GMY R WHT BLK WHT FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
132s29 GMY R WHT BLK WHT FDL;
"NOAC 2015 100 Years of our WWW"
138s84 Red C Red Smy Smy Fdl; "1938-2013"
145s104 Gmy R Blk Wht Wht Fdl;
"75 Years"
145s105 Smy R Blk Wht Wht Fdl;
"75 Years"
151s72 Blu C Blu Lbl Red Fdl: "1939-2014"
246f3 Grmy R Tan Grn Yel Fdl; "1994-2014"
271s26 Blu R Gry Blu Blu Fdl; "1863-2013";
"Joshua Chamberlain …"
331s81 Yel R MC Blk Red Fdl; "2014"
331s82 Wht R MC Blk Red Fdl; "2014"
331s83 Blk R MC Blk Red Fdl;
"2014 Host Lodge"
331j2 RED R M/C M/C RED FDL
"2014 Host Lodge"
378s89 Smy R Red Red Red Fdl; BRO;
"First Region Chiefs Elected 1974"
432s203 Wht R MC BBL Tan Fdl; "19";
"Remembering Yarnell"
470s146 Red R MC Yel Red Fdl;
"United States Virgin Islands"
525x42 Red C Wht Red Red Fdl; REC;
"2013 LOTC"; button loop
525x43 Smy C Wht Red Red Fdl; REC;
"2013 LOTC"; button loop
535s37 Lgr R Grn Wht Grn Fdl; badge skull
560s60.5 Blk R MC Blk Blk BSA
560w1 Blk C Yel Blk Gry Fdl; like S1
560w2 Blk C Pnk Blk Blk BSA; like S4
560w3 Blk C MC Blk Yel BSA; like S22
560s64 Gmy R MC Blk Blu BSA; "1964-2014"
560s65 Dyl R Dyl Dyl Dyl BSA
560s66 Blk R MC Red Red Fdl;
Gmy "2014 Dixie"
619s27 Gry R MC Gmy Pur Fdl; night hunter



ef2015-8 conclave framed



ef2015-7 june weekend framed



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ef2014-5 Sept wkend



ef2014-5 Sept wkend-1



ef2014-12 LLD wkend framed



ef2014-10 conclave framed



5p3



8s1



012s29



12x19



36s42



103s51



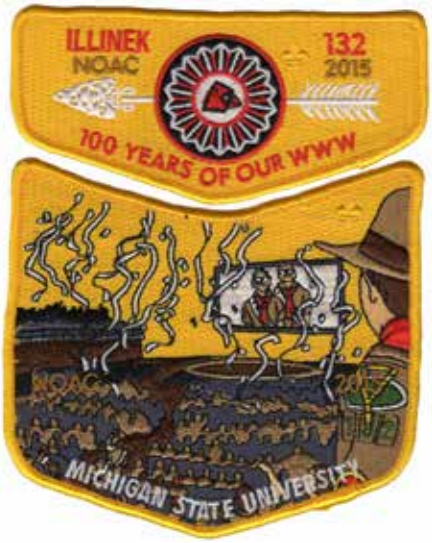
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138s84



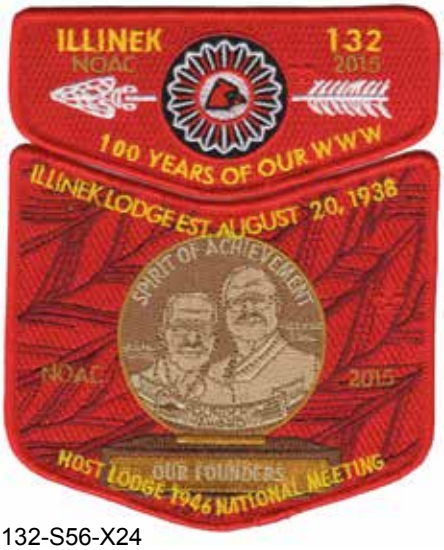
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132-S53-X21



145s105



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132-S59-X27



147s66x14



151s72



246f3



271s26



331s81



331s83



432s203



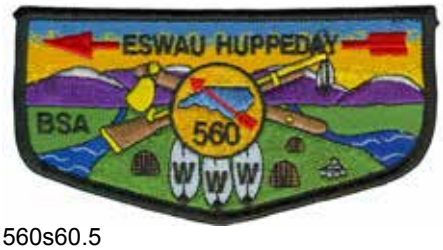
470s146



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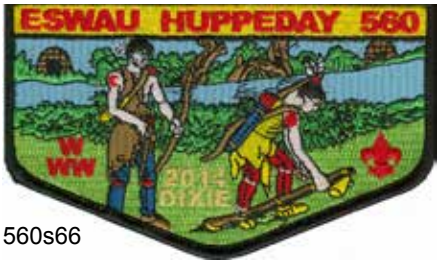
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560s64



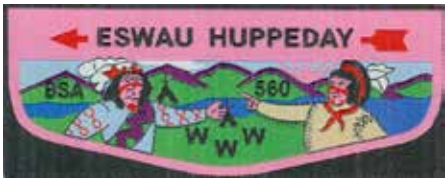
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560s66



560w1



560w2



560w3



619s27



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Camp Oyo honor camper

HAPPY TRAILS

The History of Scouting Trails (H.O.S.T.) Washington, D.C.



By
Larry Faulkner
ISCA #7708
campmoreland@gmail.com

On Memorial Day weekend, May 24-27, 2013 the History of Scouting Trails (H.O.S.T.) was officially introduced in Washington, D.C. in conjunction with the National Capital Area Council (NCAC). These trails were designed to highlight the role Washington played in the formation of the Boy Scouts of America. The beginnings of the BSA started in Washington. Scoutmasters regularly met at the White House as the movement gained momentum. Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson were instrumental in getting things started. President Roosevelt was named the Chief Scout Citizen for his role in promoting the BSA. Three trails comprise the H.O.S.T. Program:

- Colin Livingstone Hike
- History Hike
- Baden-Powell Hike (Annual Memorial Day Weekend Event – NCAC Only)

Washington, D.C. is complete with history related to the Boy Scouts. For example, the movement was floundering until the 1913 Inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson. The day before the Inauguration, police "lost" control of the crowd during a Woman's Suffrage parade and Boy Scouts, who all carried staves at the time, stepped in and controlled the rowdy crowd and served as first aid marshals. The H.O.S.T. Trail tells the story of Scouting history with first-person interactive challenges where all the history took place.

Lord Baden-Powell, William Boyce, Juliette Low, Colin Livingstone, and James E. West each were present in D.C. making it happen. The H.O.S.T. Trail was designed to retrace the steps from the Willard Hotel to "Boy Scout Square" to the White House Victory Gardens planted and plowed by Scouts and so much more. It is also designed to honor those leaders who helped Scouting in its infancy, allowing it to flourish to become the greatest youth movement in the United States. H.O.S.T. is a hike, a treasure hunt, advancement recognition for rank and a fun challenge for those who take it on. Hikers are asked to search the Capital for symbols, figures, and physical features of man-made objects, and answer questions about them. Clues are found near the White House, Ellipse, Washington Monument, WWII Memorial, Boy Scout Commemorative Tribute Memorial, and even the exact place of origin of the Boy Scouts of America.

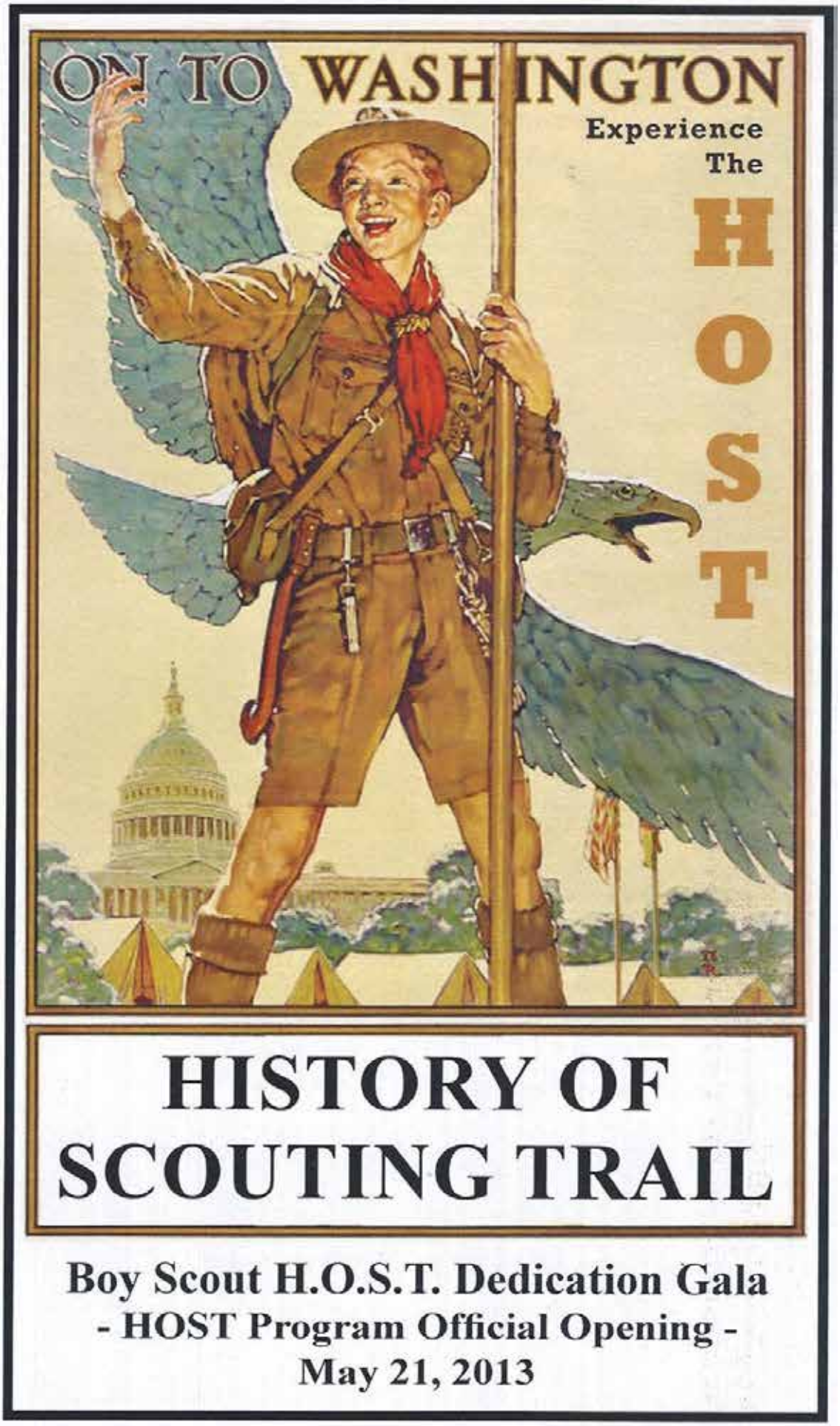
The initial hike, hosted on Memorial Day weekend 2013, was the brainchild of BSA Leader Peter P. Bielak (better known to all as "P-B"). An International Scouter if there ever was one, "P-B" was born in Connecticut but moved to Afghanistan at the tender age of 12 days. He later lived in Ethiopia, Argentina, Lesotho, Panama, El Salvador, and Ecuador. During these adventures, "P-B" was exposed to the poverty of third world countries and it has served as his motivation to help assist the impoverished children and Scouts of his district in D.C. As a Scout Leader in the NCAC D.C. District his work has concentrated on assisting inner-city units. There are more youth homicides in DC District,



Peter P. Bielak
Photo by Katherine I. Matthews ©2013 Reprinted with Permission

than in all other 22 NCAC Scout Districts combined. Washington, D.C. may be the most powerful city in the world, but the DC District is home to some of the poorest Boy Scouts and financially disadvantaged youth in any district in the United States. Portions of the income from the hike medal and patch sales help Scouting directly. They especially help inner-city Scouting and serve as a great civic good turn. It is easier for some youth in DC to join a street gang, than a Scout Troop. Therefore, the leaders in this District are trying to help as many youth get into Scouting, or any activity, and get them off the streets. H.O.S.T. is helping to obtain uniforms, shoes, first aid kits, camping supplies, food, etc. for these Scouts. In addition, most Scouts do not know that the Boy Scouts of America was born in Washington, D.C. So hikers get to go to the exact building that featured the birth of Scouting. Question: Do you know what is the last year was that Scoutmasters were officially paid? Or, how many stars were there on the US flag when the Boy Scouts of America was born? You will, if you go on the History Of Scouting Trail's Colin Livingstone Hike - now a BSA Nationally Recognized Hike. The hikes give everything a Scout Leader would want in an activity: an outdoor hike, a Scouting Civic Good Turn, a community service project, learning Scout history, learning about Washington, D.C. and national landmarks, discovering clues to find your next challenge, using Scout skills, and all this with a treasure hunt style format – it has proven to be a very fun experience for all involved. The event has always been open to everyone, so participants do not have to be registered in Scouting to go on the hikes or purchase the Medals and Patches at the end. Brothers, sisters, family, friends and guests are welcome too. There is no trail map - just a series of 21 points and challenges to cover based on the way your unit wants to approach the hike. Completion of the hike was/is defined as having done 3 things – 1) The hiker has gotten no more than 3 incorrect answers on the Hiker Credential Card; 2) the hiker has completed the civic service task; and 3) the hiker has the appropriate Park Service stamp in the designated box on the Hiker Credential Card.

In addition, the patches for the event have been thought out so that the whole series will eventually make a large one-zero-zero for "100" years of Scouting. The shoulder patch style patches


ON TO WASHINGTON
Experience
The
HOST
HISTORY OF
SCOUTING TRAIL
Boy Scout H.O.S.T. Dedication Gala
- HOST Program Official Opening -
May 21, 2013

(CSP) are designed after Boy Scout Handbook covers. The medals are designed from historic images and medals.

The 2013 Inaugural Hike Medal was based on the 1912 BSA Distinguished Service Medal which pictured a Boy Scout saluting in front of the U.S. Capitol Building. The 2014 Inaugural Hike Medal is based on the 1913 Women's Suffrage Association Medal that was manufactured by Dieges & Clust in Washington, D.C. The front of the medal showed one Scout using Semaphore flags to communicate while another Scout watches for a response through binoculars. It also had the Boy Scout motto of "Be Prepared." The reverse of the medal was inscribed "National American Women Suffrage Association Presented To _____ In Grateful Acknowledgement of Duty Well Done, Washington, D.C. Mar. 3, 1913." The Colin Livingstone and History Hike Medals also depict famous pictures from Scouting's past and collectively as a set are a great grouping of collectible medals.

Some of "P-B's" favorite pieces of Scouting historical trivia include:

- In Scouting's early years, all Eagle Scout awards were presented at the White House. In 1913, police lost control of the crowd during a woman's suffrage parade in DC. Boy Scouts, who all carried staves at the time, stepped in to restore order as well as administer first aid.

- In its fledgling years, many major Scouting figures met in D.C., including Lord Robert Baden-Powell (World Scouting's founder), William Boyce (a newspaperman who imported Scouting to America), Juliette Gordon Low (who founded the Girl Scouts), Colin H. Livingstone (the BSA and NCAC's first president; he held both jobs at the same time), Uncle Dan Beard (National Commissioner), Ernest Thompson Seton (Chief Scout), and James West (the BSA's first Chief Scout Executive).

Besides his motivation to add fun and education to Scouting, there is the historical perspective of the hike. Washington, DC's oldest Scout unit, Troop 100 was begun in 1918. In Maryland it is Troop 8 (1919), in Virginia it is Troop 104 (1916), and in the NCAC, Troop 52 (1913). Boy Scouts and Scouters of all four troops led H.O.S.T.'s Inaugural 2013 Memorial Day weekend hike.

H.O.S.T. is one of the few BSA historic trails that can be hiked 365 days a year and that the effort can be accomplished in a day. This means trail maps can be downloaded, the trail hiked, questions answered, form stamped, and medals and patches purchased. Scouts and Scouters who satisfactorily complete H.O.S.T.'s requirements are eligible to buy a medal and patch. Both trails end at a pair of trail project "partners" - the International Spy Museum, and Madame Trussaud's Wax Museum. These trails are composed of three main Hikes. They include:

I) Memorial Day Weekend National Capital Area Council Hike – held over the Memorial Day weekend, these are the inaugural hikes that are limited to members of the NCAC and named each year for a pioneer in Boy Scouting. After the inaugural weekend, they will be available for anyone to hike.

   In 2013, the Inaugural Hike was named for Colin Livingstone. He was a resident of Washington, D.C. where he served as a Railroad Executive and the First President of the B.S.A from its incorporation on February 8, 1910 to 1925. He was close friends with William D. Boyce and they served as strong advocates for the promotion of Boy Scouting. In 2014, the Trail will honor the Founder of Scouting Lord Robert Baden-Powell and in 2015 Chief Scout Executive James E. West, another Washington, D.C. resident.

   The trail is roughly 6.5 miles and takes roughly 4 to 6 hours to complete. It began at the Historic Taft Memorial Bridge and worked its way through town to the southeast visiting many locations relative to the history of Scouting – including the Boy Scout Memorial. It was created by sculptor Donald De Lue, and stands in President's Park where it was unveiled in 1964 to commemorate the site of the first Boy Scout Jamboree, which was held in 1937.

   Hikers who completed the inaugural hikes and answered all related questions along the trail were entitled to a purchase a special Medal made only for this event. Each was numbered on the reverse and was limited to the first 3,000 hikers. The first medal was a 24k gold plated medal that was named for the BSA's first President – "The Colin Livingstone Hike". The medal was based on the design of the 1912 BSA Distinguished Service Medal and dedicated to Livingstone and Edgar S. Martin, the first D.C. Scout Executive.

   The 2014 Medal will be called "The Baden-Powell Hike". This trail will be 7.2 miles and will begin at the FDR Memorial, taking Scouts past the Smithsonian Museums, around the U.S. Capitol and then following the route of the Suffrage Parade up Pennsylvania Avenue. This medal will be based on the rare and historic medal that was awarded to Washington, D.C. Boy Scouts after their heroic efforts in protecting Suffrage Parade Marches on the eve of the 1913 Presidential Inauguration. This medal too will be limited to the first 3,000 NCAC Scout Hikers.

   In 2015, the Medal will be called "The James E. West Hike". A determination of the medal design has yet to be made, but with the historical knowledge possessed by "P-B" it is likely to continue as a retro Medal honoring the past of Boy Scouting. The route has also not been determined at this time.

II) Colin Livingstone Hike - this is an annual hike that is open year-round for all Scouts and hikers in and outside of the National Capital Area Council. It is named for the first President of the BSA.

III) The H.O.S.T. History Hike – This is the shortest of the three hikes and is roughly 2.5 miles. Designed mainly for Cub Scouts, it too focuses on the historical elements of the city and takes Cub and Boy Scouts on an abbreviated tour of the Capital of the United States. It is open year round and available to all Scouts who wish to hike it.

To sign-up for a H.O.S.T. Hike, please visit the registration link at http://historyofscoutingtrail.org/signup/ Also of particular interest to these hikes is the availability of BSA Camp Snyder in nearby Virginia. The Camp will allow for units to camp and/or stay in cabins if they are coming from out-of-town for the H.O.S.T. hikes. Please see http://www.ncacbsa.org/members/group.aspx?id=118926 Over time these trail hikes will likely create some of the most unique and collectible Trail Medals ever made. Each Annual Hike will concentrate on a specific Scouting Pioneer and with their retro look of old Boy Scout Medals; they will be very appealing to collectors of all kind. Our hats are off to "P-B" and the numerous volunteers who pull this event together each year. It is quite a task, but creates a hiking opportunity that is unique to the formation and history of the Boy Scouts of America.

HISTORY OF SCOUTING TRAILS MEMORABILIA

HOST Committee Medal 2013



Baden-Powell Hike Medal



HOST 2013 Inaugural Medal





Host Patch CSP 2014



HOST 2013 Patch



HOST 1913 Suffrage Medal

CSP CORNER



By
Steve Austin
ISCA # 0080
saustin@twcny.rr.com

Recent Council Mergers/Name Changes:

Coastal Georgia Council has formed from the merger of Okefenokee Area and Coastal Empire Councils. First issue CSP is their 2014 FOS issue. Regular issue CSP is expected by May.
Greater Wyoming Council has formed with a name change from Central Wyoming Council. Regular issue CSP is expected by May. A limited edition issue of 100 is expected to accompany that.
Central New Jersey Council has disbanded with units now being serviced by neighboring councils (Bucks County, Minsi Trails, Monmouth County, and Patriots' Path)

2014 CSP Guide and the Future

ISCA is now selling the 2014 edition of the CSP Guide through the ISCA Store via ebay. Many of you have provided feedback on the latest edition. It is our sincere hope that we will be able to offer a database version of the guide the next time around. This will be a huge endeavor to convert the existing Word version of the guide but it will be worth it to topical collectors when we are done with this project. As those who have already gotten their copy will attest – there were numerous additions this time growing the size of the printed version substantially. I like the nickname that I have heard of it being called "The Phone Book". Being able to offer an electronic version in addition to a printed copy next time will definitely be what a lot of you have asked for.

There has been mixed reaction to the change of listing the regular issue CSPs as "RAV" – (Readily Available at TORs or on ebay) instead of giving specific valuations. Will continue to listen to the inputs on that for next time.

Have had some initial conversations with major dealers who have tracked prices realized on sales over the past few years – to undertake another project that has been on the list for a while – and that is to align actual values realized in the market vs. pricing based on quantity only. This also has some challenges associated with it – and we are talking out how best to show data when there are only a single sale data point etc. . . If you have thoughts on this topic – drop me a line.

Editors Note: After working a tremendous number of hours getting the CSP portion of 2014 CSI Guide ready for the printers, Steve is taking a break for this issue. His column will again appear in the September issue. Make sure that you are sending him information on new CSPs issued by your council so they can be included in the next issue.

PICTURE OF THE QUARTER



Scouts at 1964 National Jamboree

Note the Region Slides on the Two Scouts on the left.

(Photo curtesy of the Red Honor Press)

Region Neckerchief Slides To The 1964 Jamboree

by John Koppen • ISCA # 0085

The Boy Scouts of America's National Council originally organized the country into eight "sections" in 1913. In 1921 they reorganized the country into twelve "regions," which corresponded to the geography of the Federal Reserve System. This structure lasted until 1972 when the country was reconfigured into six regions. Today we are down to four regions.

During the 50+ years of the 12 Region system, regional identity and pride along with spirited competition and great camaraderie resulted! By 1924, at the National Training Conference, regional shoulder sashes were used. In 1926, different colored neckerchiefs for each region were used. Patches and neckerchief slides for some regions were present in the late '20's. Official insignias for each of the twelve regions were adopted in 1939.

Region neckerchief slides were made in a variety of ways from a variety of materials until the '60's when standardized painted metal slides were available to all the regions. The first ones were actually used by Region 6 in 1958.

In 1964 these painted metal slides were used by nine of the twelve regions at the National Jamboree. Region 4 used its own construction, so ten of the twelve regions had neckerchief slides. I was at that Jamboree and came home with one of each.



Region 1 used their normal map design on the painted metal slide. The ones from 1964 were curved or arched from side to side, as later ones were much flatter.

Region 2 had a special gold aluminum n/c slide designed for the 1960 N.J. They had a slide specially designated for the 1964 N.J. as well. They used a round painted metal slide with the 1964 N.J. theme, incorporating the standard Region 2 dome design. Each Scout received one like all the other regions. However, additional ones of this 1964 design could be purchased for 35 cents apiece. So, many of the Scouts form Region 2 had extras for trade.



Region 3 used their standard hand-sign insignia on a painted metal slide. Like with Region 1, these slides are curved from side to side. Later ones are flatter.

Region 4, as I mentioned, used its own creation. It was a silver colored metal "4" with a copper colored ring n/c holder soldered on the back. Region 4 used the same design only a copper "4" at the 1969 N.J. They never used the painted metal style slides. (Previously they had used an arrowhead design first in leather, than in plastic, then in silver chrome and finally a couple of varieties of gold aluminum.)

Region 5 had the shield shape painted metal slide with the Roman Numeral "V" on it at the 1960 N.J. They did not have a slide for the 1964 N.J.! They used the same design at later Jamborees including the 1967 World Jamboree. The earlier ones were curved from side to side. The later ones were flatter.



Region 6 used their standard insignia, including the map of the region, on a painted metal slide. At the 1960 N.J., the slide had a gold outer ring. At the 1964 N.J., the outer ring was red. These are more curved from side to side. The later ones are flatter.

Region 7 also used their shield shape design with the map of the region on the painted metal slide. Some leaders had extras for trade. As with others, these earlier ones are more curved from side to side.

In 1972 the BSA divided United States into 6 Regions and gave them names rather than numbers. Twenty years later, in 1992, the BSA again reduced the number of Regions to 4 - Northeast, Southern, Central, and Western.

Region 8 used their inverted tear drop insignia on a painted metal slide. These first ones had a very dark brown color on the bucking bronco horse. The next ones had a light brown horse. The third had a medium brown horse. All these are curved from side to side. A flatter one with a light brown horse was made last. The Region 8 slide was the most difficult to obtain at the 1964 N.J.!



Region 9 used their war shield insignia on a painted metal slide. They had the same situation with the brown color on the feathers as Region 8 did with the horse. These early ones had very dark brown feathers. Then came light brown, and lastly came the medium brown. There are also slides of this design that have the brown and red feather colors reversed.

Region 10 used the diamond shape painted metal slide. Once again, these are curved and the flatter ones came later.



Region 11 used their dome shape insignia on a painted metal slide. These earlier ones are also curved.

Region 12 had no slide to the 1964 N.J.! Like Region 4, they never did use the painted metal slides. They had been using "Torchy Plastics" slides since the late '40's and his Jamboree slides since the 1955 World Jamboree. Previously issued Region 12 slides were worn at the 1964 N.J., especially the gold bull head from '60 N.J. and the gold region design from "57 N.J. Region 12 would resume with "Torchy" slides for the 1967 W.J. and 1969 N.J.

All these region n/c slides were highly prized and sought after back in the 1960's. Today, most of these can be acquired on eBay for less than $10. @. The Region 4 piece usually sells for more.

While homemade slides always crop up, there are some ancillary region n/c slides to the 1964 N.J. that are worth mentioning. Millard Neal had a "NEAL SLIDE" in the shape of his popular red lobster design with a yellow baggage tag attached with a blue cord. On one side of the tag was the Region 1 insignia. The other side read: "GREETINGS FROM REGION ONE New England States! Boy Scouts of America Valley Forge Pennsylvania". I suspect Millard either gave them away or traded them.



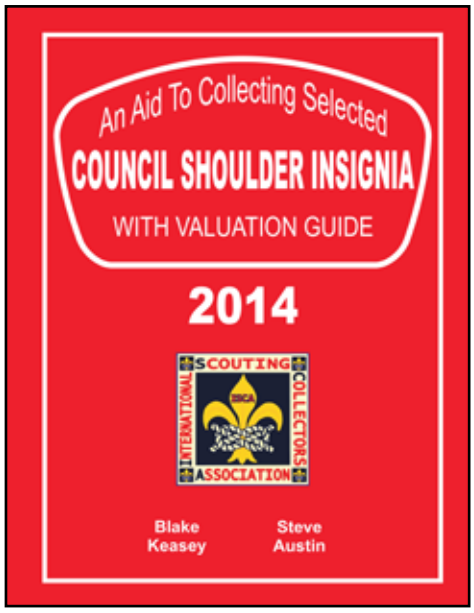
There are Region 2 slides which have their dome design branded (wood burned) and painted on oval slabs of wood with two-piece leather holders on the back. It is likely that these were made up for the 1964 N.J. If so, they were probably made up for a large council contingent. Some do exist unpainted, and a few have been painted with unusual colors. There are numerous configurations of leather shapes and colors of the leather holders on the back. There are many other non-region designs that are similarly branded onto like slabs of wood with the same leather holders made about the same time.



Although Region 5 had no region-wide slide, there are some three-dimensional plastic slides with the normal shield shape design that were probably mass-produced as a troop contingent item for this Jamboree.

Region 10 had been using plaster Paul Bunyan head slides since the '30's, and at Jamborees since at least 1950. There is a tall 70mm. one that was given to Region 10 staff at the 1964 N.J. There is no designation on the slide.

Part of the fun of collecting Region n/c slides was wearing them. While you never wore someone else's patch, you could wear his n/c slide. And we did; different ones at different times and events!



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7/1926 version A - p479 Remington, p497 Herman Shoe
7/1926 version C - p479 Remington, p497 Bakers Chocolate
11/1927 version A - p635 Army/Navy over Thompson beside Old Town Canoe
12/1933 version B - Ad on p637 is Fisk Tires
4/1949 version D2 - Price of 65 cents on cover
3/1980 version B - Simon and Schuster on spince

Air Scouts/Explorers:	Sea Scouts/Explorers:
2/1942	2/1942
1/2/1943	1/2/1943
2/4/1943	2/4/1943
2/1951	2/1951
8/1954	8/1954
	All 1922 - 1928
	Both 1932
	1934 - 1936

Also, always looking for signed editions, special bookplates, etc.
Any "Slip Cover" editions.
High Prices paid for Red Leather editions.

ATLANTA SCOUT MEMORABILIA SHOW & TRADE-O-REE
Friday, September 26 and Saturday, September 27, 2014

OUR 7th YEAR





HOSTED BY THE EGWA TAWA DEE LODGE & ATLANTA AREA COUNCIL

At the Atlanta Area Council Volunteer Service Center at I-75 & I-285

Over 4,000 Sq. Ft. with 80 tables with good lighting, food, WiFi and ADA Accessible.

FREE to visit, buy, and trade. For table rental, show hours, motels, area info and a map, see our flyer on the lodge website: www.aacegwa.org

We will have two Silent Auctions of great items donated to the Lodge/AAC.

The Lodge Trading Post will be open to all with many new 2014 items.

All money raised goes to our Atlanta Scouts' Campership Fund.

SIGN-UP NOW AS WE SOLD ALL OUR TABLES THE LAST 4 YEARS!
For more information, contact: Bruce Lafitte at: BLafitte@nordson.com

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LV INTL SCOUTING MUSEUM
"OPEN HOUSE AUG 21ST & 24TH"

www.worldscoutingmuseum.org



ACES *AUG 22nd-23rd* 2014

ANOTHER CHANCE TO EXCHANGE STORIES

Palace Station Hotel: Salon A/B

NORMAN ROCKWELL ART
DISPLAY & SALE

Event(s) info: KWTRDR@gmail.com

Above Patch available after JUNE 25th @ $8.00 inc postage

WANTED!



WILL BUY OR TRADE FOR ALL CALDWELL JEWELRY OA TOTEM PINS.

*** THESE GENERALLY HAVE THE LODGE TOTEM ATTACHED TO AN ARROW BY A CHAIN.**

*** THESE ARE GENERALLY HALLMARKED ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THE TOTEM "J E CALDWELL."**

*** LOOKING FOR ANY SUCH TOTEM PINS FROM ANY LODGE.**

*** SILVER OR GOLD.**

*** BROTHERHOOD OR VIGIL.**

Thank you! - Please contact:

John Ortt (ISCA # 3106)
968 Lindsley Drive
Virginia Beach, VA 23454
757-496-9540
jortt@cox.net

ISCA CODE OF ETHICS

All members of the International Scouting Collectors Association (ISCA) subscribe to a Code of Ethics to insure fair trading practices amongst its members. All members sign a statement subscribing to this Code.

I will:

S et an example in which we all can take pride.

C onsciously, fairly represent items of Scout memorabilia.

A lways follow the rules of the event that apply to trading.

E xtend the hand of friendship to all collectors.

T rade or sell no patch that I know to be a fake or reproduction without disclosing the fact.

H elp new collectors get started.

I mpress on new collectors the importance of ethics in trading.

C urrently be eligible to be registered in Scouting.

S trive for fairness in all actions consistent with the Scout Oath & Law.