

**THE AMERICAN SCOUTING
TRADERS ASSOCIATION REPORT**

Vol 16 - No. 1

March 2001

Inaugural Issue of the...

**INTERNATIONAL SCOUTING
COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION
JOURNAL**

Q SCOUTING COLLECTORS
QUARTERLY

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Special placement fees 50-200%

All advertising submissions should be made to the Advertising Manager, but should meet the ISCA Journal submission guidelines.

Publication Deadline Dates

Vol. 1, No. 1	April 15, 2001
Vol. 1, No. 2	July 15, 2001
Vol. 1, No. 3	October 15, 2001

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 format.

Images should be scanned at 300ppi and saved at a high quality, in a .jpg format. If there are limited images, high quality hard copy can be submitted.

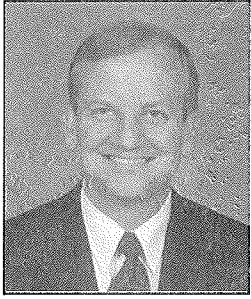
A desired layout can be submitted, but ISCA reserves the right to edit material or layout.

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.

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE



Ron Aldridge
Chairman

This is an exciting time. The two premier National organizations representing the hobby are now merged. As outgoing President of NSCS and incoming Chairman of the Board of ISCA, I want to thank the merger committee and the members of the Boards of both NSCS and ASTA for all of the hard work it took to bring this needed merger to a successful conclusion. Special thanks to Craig Leighty for his hard work throughout this process.

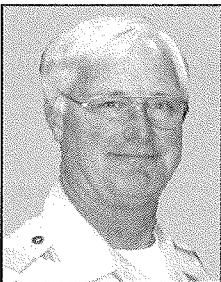
This is an opportunity for us to focus all of our energy on growing our National organization into an organization the Boy Scouts of America will seek out and be proud to work closely with. We have exceptional leadership throughout our organization and an incredible amount of motivation and enthusiasm. But, it's going to take us all, working together, to make a difference.

Scouting made a major impact on my life. I suspect that is part of the reason I have dedicated my career to working for non-profit charities as a social worker. Patch collecting has also made a major impact on my life. My best friends are in our ranks and some of my fondest memories. And, patches have helped my family a few times when we needed extra money for something very special.

The hobby has gone from one on one patch trading at scouting events, to the days of Trade-O-Rees being the major vehicle of trading and making a little extra money, to ebay and all of the other on-line opportunities. I've heard friends muttering that on-line auctions are killing the hobby. Others say it is the greatest thing that has ever hit the hobby. If you attended the recent Dallas TOR, you KNOW the hobby is alive and well. There was a LOT of good old fashioned trading going on – and MAJOR dollars changed hands. Great pieces brought great prices. And best of all, everyone had fellowship and fun.

What is our next phase? I sure don't want to miss it – do you?

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Craig Leighty
President

Welcome everyone to the inaugural issue of the International Scouting collectors Association, Inc. newsletter. On Saturday, January 27, 2001, the American Scouting Traders Association (ASTA) merged with the National Scouting Collectors Society (NSCS). Both organizations had been around for a long time and both had been serving the hobby with complimentary strategies and missions. Now we have one large focused organization truly serving the hobby of Scouting memorabilia enthusiasts. Those of us that have been involved with the merger are very excited. And we also would like to thank everyone that over the years has been involved with both ASTA and NSCS to help make them into the organizations that they became.

Now for a few of the details:

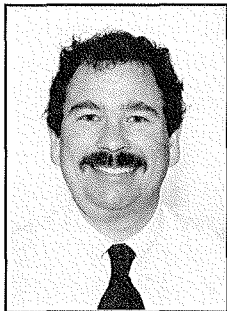
The International Scouting Collectors Association, Inc. (which can also be referred to as ISCA, pronounced as "IS-KA") has approximately 1,550 members, an annual budget of \$30,000 and approximately \$40,000 in the bank. \$30,000 of this amount has been allocated to the Life membership fund to support the approximately 375 life members. Everyone that was a member of ASTA and/or NSCS at the time of the merger is now automatically a member of ISCA. Each of you now have a new membership identification number (check for your number on the mailing label for this issue) and are considered to be a charter member of ISCA. Hopefully, you now have a membership number that is no higher than a number from before (and many will have a new lower number). We have automatically extended your dues in ISCA for the combined length of time you had remaining in the either or both (if you were a dual member) of the old organizations. On page 17, there is a Q&A article with more detail about how membership numbers were assigned, how dual memberships including life memberships will be handled, etc.

If you are interested, you can see the new organizational structure of ISCA on the inside front cover. ISCA has a total of 17 elected Executive Board members. It is these 17 people that will establish and then subsequently implement the strategy of the organization. Ron Aldridge (past Chairman of NSCS) is the Chairman of the Executive Board. The Executive Board will typically meet once or twice per year to establish the overall strategy of ISCA, to approve a budget and to address other matters as may be brought before the Executive Board. I was the past President of ASTA am now the President of ISCA. The nine (9) Executive Vice-Presidents and the six (6) Regional Vice-Presidents operationally report to the President. We'll be the team formally responsible for implementing the strategy and handling the day-to-day operations of the organization. Note: some of you may have been familiar with the ASTA Area Vice-President position. The ASTA Area Vice-Presidents have been appointed to the same

(Continued on page 41)

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Jeff Feldman
ISCA Journal Editor



Welcome to the first issue of the International Scouting Collectors Association Journal, also known as the ISCA Journal. A lot has happened since the December issue of the ASTA Report; a new organization, a new name, a new magazine...

We have a plethora of feature articles in this issue as well as our regular columns. There were so many interesting articles that I did not have room for the "Did you know...", "Picture of the Quarter", "Letters to the Editor" and some of our regular columns. Watch for all of these to return in the next issue. This issue has a new Dance Team Issue column by our own associate editor, Sam Fairchild. In the next issue, we will welcome Ken Wiltz as our columnist for the International Badges column. Also, starting with this issue, our OA and CSP columns are co-authored by the columnists from both the ASTA Report and Scouting Collectors Quarterly. I know that the columns will be even better with these two great teams!

This issue welcomes two teams of guest columnists. Chip Elliot and Mike McAdams are authoring the High Adventure column for Conley in this issue and Michael Krysovaty and Doug Wrinn are authoring Tom Gould's and my Scouting Ephemera column in this issue. Thanks to both guest teams.

I am sorry to say that Rudy Dioszegi has chosen to discontinue his Scouting Exonumia column due to health problems. I would like to thank Rudy, on behalf of our membership, for his many years of interesting columns and wish him well.

As you go through the magazine you might notice a few places where ASTA is still listed, such as the cover masthead and the ownership statement on the inside front cover. This is because the post office required the name not to change due to our non-profit periodical status. The application has been filed for the change and our next issue should reflect the name change. The number of this issue is Volume #16, Issue #1. Again, the post office required this, but we should be starting with Volume #1, Issue #1 with the next issue. Regardless of the numbering, this is the first issue of the ISCA Journal.

Please notice that the ISCA Journal submission guidelines have been printed at the bottom right corner of page 3. If you have any questions please feel free to ask me.

That is all for now. Enjoy and good trading to all.

----- MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS -----

Check your mailing label to see if your dues expires with this issue. If they do expire in March 2001, please send them in promptly. 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.

Back Issues Available

American STAR

Vol 10 #2, 3, 4 (1995) Vol 11 #1, 2, 3, 4 (1996)
Vol 12 #1, 2, 3, 4 (1997) Vol 13 #1, 2, 3, 4 (1998)
Vol 14 #1, 2, 3, 4 (1999) Vol 15 #1, 2, 3, 4 (2000)

Scouting Collectors Quarterly

Vol 5: #2, 3 Vol 6: #4 Vol 8: #2, 3, 4
Vol 9: #1, 2, 3 Vol 10: all issues Vol 11: #2, 4
Vol 12: #2, 4 Volume's 13 - 22: all issues

Back issues of the American STAR and Scouting Collectors Quarterly are available while supplies last. The cost is \$2.95 each or one flap patch, plus \$3.95 shipping and handling [for 1 to 8 issues][domestic only]. Please make checks payable to: International Scouting Collectors Association or ISCA and send orders to: Chris Jensen, PO Box 1841, Easley, SC 29641 (864) 859-2915 cjensen@streamwood.net

ISCA WEB SITE

Our Webmaster, Mitch Ries, has been very busy! Go to our new website and check it out!

<http://ScoutTrader.Org>

To access the Members Only section, note the following:

USER NAME = silver PASSWORD = beaver31

Mitch has added on-line voting for the ballot of officers to the Members Only section. In addition, the website has the merger agreement, by-laws and other up to date merger info. If any one has any questions, problems or suggestions about the website contact Mitch at mitchreis@home.com

This issue's color cover has been sponsored by John Conley Williams, the Heart O' Texas Trader. Many thanks to Conley and family!

If you would like to sponsor one of our color covers or inserts, please contact the Advertising Manager.

International Scouting Collectors Association Election of Officers

Pursuant to the American Scouting Traders Association (ASTA) and National Scouting Collectors Society (NSCS) Joint Merger Committee Recommendations as approved by both organizations and in accordance with the By-laws of the International Scouting Collectors Association (ISCA) the following candidate slate is hereby presented to the members of ISCA for a vote.

Slate of Officers

Chairman – **Ron Aldridge**

President – **Craig Leighty**

Executive Vice President - Administration – **Bill Topkis**

Executive Vice President - Communications – **Jeff Feldman**

Executive Vice President - Finance – **Doug Krutilek**

Executive Vice President - Marketing – **Scott Shackleton**

Executive Vice President - Advertising – **John Pleasants**

Executive Vice President – Legal – **Dave Thomas**

Executive Vice President – Membership – **Mike McAbee**

Executive Vice President – Special Events – **Dave Minnihan**

Executive Vice President – World Wide Web – **Mitch Reis**

Member-at-large Executive Board – **Gene Berman**

Member-at-large Executive Board – **Bruce Dordick**

Member-at-large Executive Board – **Sam Fairchild**

Member-at-large Executive Board – **Chris Jensen**

Member-at-large Executive Board – **Roy More**

Member-at-large Executive Board – **Conley Williams**

You may vote via email, online or by mailing the below ballot.

Vote via email at: topkis@sisna.com

Vote by mail to: Bill Topkis
2580 Silver Cloud Ct.
Park City, UT 84060-7068.

Vote online at: <http://ScoutTrader.Org>

I vote **For** the slate of Officers _____

I vote **Against** the slate of Officers _____

Please sign your name _____

Please print your name _____

Member Number (required - please find on mailing label) _____

Photocopy of ballot is acceptable. Deadline to submit Ballot shall be April 15, 2001

Scouting Memorabilia Distinguished Service Award Nominations Due

Since 1986 ASTA has presented “The George Boxer Award to outstanding members of the Patch and Memorabilia collecting community. Since 2000, NSCS has presented a similar award, “The Ray Lee Award”, in memory of its founding chairman.

With the merger of ASTA and NSCS into a new, exciting and dynamic new Club called the International Scouting Collector’s Association (ISCA), a new award has been created. It will be called the “SCOUTING MEMORABILIA DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD.” The first award will be presented at the 2001 Las Vegas Tradeoree to be held in June 2001.

The Board of Directors of the International Scouting Collector’s Association requests your help. Please make nominations consistent with the criteria listed below. The nominees will be considered by the Executive Board and the names and biographies of those considered most worthy by The Board will be published in the next ISCA JOURNAL. Each dues paid member will be entitled to one vote and the candidate with the most votes shall be declared the winner.

A nominee should be a collector of Scouting Memorabilia who has distinguished himself (herself) by the quality of his collection, by the unselfish sharing of information by writing articles, books, etc., giving service to various collecting organizations, providing information in a variety of formats and, in general being a positive force in the hobby. In addition, the nominee should have given service to Scouting in the past or currently be giving service to Scouting.

You may submit your nomination with a biography covering those criteria listed above, to the Chairman of the Awards Committee either by email (no attachments) or by regular mail. The Chairman is Dr. Gene Berman, 88-01 35 Ave (pvt door 88 St), Jackson Heights, NY 11372 or gberman@webspan.net.

Deadline for submission of nominations is April 15, 2001.

ISCA Needs A Logo, Patch Design and the Journal Needs A Masthead

Are you creative? ISCA is asking our members to help design our new look. If you would like to submit some designs, please send them to Craig Leighty. Criag’s contact information is listed on the inside front cover.

Bill Topkis Presented the Final Ray Lee Award

Congratulations to Bill Topkis for winning the second (and last) Ray Lee Award for outstanding Service to the hobby. The presentation was made to Bill at the NSCS Board meeting held at the Dallas Trade-O-Ree. Bill received a standing ovation both in the Board meeting and later at the Trade-O-Ree when his award was announced. There is no greater honor than to be honored by your peers. The first year's award went to Paul Meyers, Jr. and was presented in absentia at last year's Dallas Trade-O-Ree.

Hobby Trends

By Roy More

This past year, I handled a couple of lifetime, 'name' collections with the Art Hyman red and white collection and the Ray Lee Scouting collections. Clearly the financial side of the hobby is as strong as ever. When 'generational' items, i.e., items that only come up when a major, lifetime collection sells, new price highs are consistently achieved. For all of the talk about eBay, in general, it is not a strong forum for selling the higher end items. As it turns out, less than one percent (1%) of Scouting items sold on eBay are over \$50. Certainly there is buzz when a rare piece surfaces and goes off the charts but the vast majority are less valuable items with nearly half the items not selling.

Order of the Arrow – Stable to Hot

OA is still king of the hill within the US based portion of the hobby. Virtually all areas are stable to increasing. Trends that I identified last year as new areas came into their own. Chapter issues are now being cataloged in Blue Book. Lodge activity patches made the cover of an ASTA journal.

First Flaps, the 'rookie cards' of the hobby, continue to increase. First issues, the real rookie cards, are still greatly under appreciated although the Wab issues are seeing a run-up. Still, these are bargains given their age. As it is, next year is the golden anniversary of the Wab collection and many of these issues were old at the time they were included in Dwight's book.

Going forward we see continued interest in all of the traditional areas as well as new areas of collecting interest. In general, the theme is more depth even if there is less breadth. With an estimated 1,000 new issues for last year's National Order of the Arrow Conference, the thought of getting all issues is past. New themes we are seeing are section neckerchiefs, OA sashes, lodge back patches and paper items including ceremony books and membership cards.

Shoulder Wear – Flat to Hot

The most widely collected area is shoulder wear broadly, CSPs specifically. Yet I feel that CSPs are stable at best with the exception of first issues and modern SAPs. JSPs on the other hand are seeing a real resurgence in popularity with the 1997s being the most popular. This will make this summer's Jamboree very interesting. Current speculation is that there will be more JSPs than ever, even though there are fewer councils. Will this mass quantity kill this area? I doubt it, but it will decrease the premiums for the 'rare' items if the experience in NOAC flaps and Jamboree staff items are any indication. When everything is rare, then nothing is rare.

An area that has gained steam is extinct shoulder wear especially red and white strips. This used to only refer to council strips but even community strips have gained. I expect this area to continue as many of these only had a dozen made and were for professional wear.

Jamborees – Flat to Cold

Vintage national jamborees, basically the 1930s, continue to be strong with previous high prices being supported, although they are stabilizing after the rapid run-up of the past couple of years. Staff items on the other hand appear to be down in interest. I am not sure that this summer will bring them up.

We did not see a lot of interest in modern world jamborees but clearly there is interest in the vintage jamborees basically prior to 1951 and 1959. There is more demand than there is availability but prices have not yet changed dramatically.

Insignia – Warm to Hot

On a recent sampling of eBay prices, 70% of the highest prices realized were for insignia. eBay has brought material out of attics. This has often been insignia/uniform-wear badges. When scarcely seen items surface, significant new highs have resulted. I would expect this to continue. New highs were achieved for many vintage merit badges and this will continue as it is a very approachable collectible – easy to list, easy to start with a lot of challenge to finish. Eagle related items are readily being acquired across all vintages.

March 2001

Camps and Bases – Cold to Hot

Camp patches continue their increasing interest. It pains me to see someone describe patches from the 1970s as old but anything prior to 1975 is now past its silver anniversary. The vintage pieces from the 1940s and earlier are the strongest whether felt or twill

The High Adventure bases show the greatest variability in interest as Philmont items are hot while most of the other bases are cool to cold.

Other Areas

Scout handbooks, after a couple of years of significant run-up have pulled back to prior levels. OA paper related items including handbooks, ceremony books and membership cards are increasing though. Once popular areas such as region patches and Silber buckles have seen interest drop off almost completely. (I guess one could say that areas not mentioned are worse, but then no one really tried to collect all the vintages of Scout socks or backpacks.)

Is eBay killing TORs?

Lets start out by answering this with an unequivocal "maybe." This firm stance comes from 'yes' and 'no' answers to this question both of which are right. Both of which have implications if TORs are to survive. I would argue that for the vitality of the hobby we need them to survive.

To those who say 'yes' eBay is killing TORs, there's a lot of economic justification. EBay currently averages a thousand Scouting items a day. This is up from six hundred a year ago. Just scanning a listing of 'ending today' or 'new today' can take a couple of hours even with a high-speed connection. Certainly there is an assortment of items there with an occasional find. Further, the cost of traveling to a TOR can easily get into the hundreds of dollars even for a regional show. You can buy some nice badges without leaving your home. So economically, why go?

For those who say 'no', usually TOR directors, wake up and smell the burnt toast. TORs have been changing for quite some time. eBay is just another cycle, albeit more visible. It used to be that TORs were the only means of breaking up a collection other than an out-right sale. With the advent of several of the national memorabilia sales groups, SPA included, it became foolish to offer items to only a local group. A national auction or sale brought higher prices from an expanded collector base than would ever show up at any given TOR. I regularly sell more in one auction than several months worth of TORs.

So, why do TORs need to survive? Because they make the hobby more personal and less sterile. What got us started in collecting? Certainly it was the hunt but it was also the camaraderie, fellowship and spirit of sharing. It was the sharing of a common passion with another that came about from trading stories as well as some cloth. It is this interaction with others that makes one even more committed to the hobby.

This leads to some changes that TORs are going to have to make to survive. Food, fellowship, education.

Randy Reiniger's Labor Day TOR is currently the longest running TOR now entering its third decade. It has certainly survived by the force of Randy's efforts but I also remember well the hospitality suite, the Saturday night dinners and the sincere interest on Randy and the rest of the hosts for the participants to have a good time. The strongest TORs today share similar traits where the hosts want the guests to have a good time. Those sponsors that were just in it for the bucks, are going, or have gone, by the wayside. TORs are also one of the better ways to advance knowledge within the hobby. People still talk to this day of some of Bernie Miller's displays at the old Philly TORs. More shows are having display competitions. At last summer's pre-NOAC show, almost a fourth of the space was given over to displays with significant cash prizes to the winners. Those of us on the judging panel spent several hours going over these and were thoroughly impressed and thoroughly enjoyed the collections.

So, if we are to keep a strong hobby, we need to keep the fellowship and education that occurs at TORs. We need to bring the new collectors, exposed to the hobby through eBay, into our fold. (P.S. Also get them to join ISCA and get this journal!)

The Patches of the ISCA... where we came from...

By Doug Krutilek

With the formation of the International Scouting Collectors Association we should take time to look back at our origins.

In 1953, at the National Jamboree, the roots of the newsletter *The Trader* were laid down. It's organizers thought it would be a good idea to organize traders and to publish a newsletter. They wanted to guard against fakes, invite comments and publish a newsletter. In 1978, *The Trader* was merged with *Scouting Collectors Quarterly*. The *Scouting Collectors Quarterly* began with **the Texas Traders Den**, which published the *Traderoo Magazine*. This publication gave way to the *Scouting Collectors Magazine*, with the **National Scouting Collectors Association** [later to be named the **National Scouting Collectors Society**] as the sponsoring organization.

The humble beginnings of *The Trader* led to the current magazine style publication, with articles by nationally recognized collectors.

In the West, in 1969 the **California Traders Association** was founded, at the 12-D Conference, with the idea of promoting communication between traders and collectors. In 1970, it became the **Region Twelve Traders Association**. In 1972, the name was changed to the **Western Traders Association**. This name remained until a merger with the **Southern California Association of Traders** in 1984-5. **SCAT** was founded in 1973 as the **Southern California Traders Association**, the name was changed to **SCAT** in 1975 so it would be easier to remember. For one year, in 1985, the organization was simply called **WTA/SCAT**. In 1985, **WTA/SCAT** changed its name, once again, to the **American Scouting Traders Association**.

ASTA has become nationally known for its articles aimed towards the collector. **ASTA** has led in working with the National Order of the Arrow Conferences since 1990, establishing a presence at Founders Day and in coordinating and organizing the trading events at the conferences.

The California Traders Association started as an eight-page mimeographed paper. By 1985, membership had grown to over 400 members when the **ASTA** name was taken. In 1994, **ASTA** reached the milestone mark of 1,000 members.

Now both of these long-standing organizations have merged to form the **International Scouting Collectors Association**. Today the merged organization boasts almost 1,600 members, with issues being sent to all 50 states and over 11 Scouting countries worldwide.

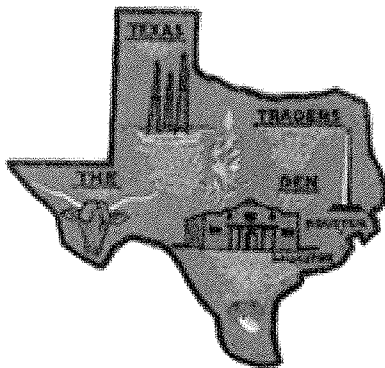
From humble mimeographed beginnings we have seen the newsletters grow and improve. The addition of photos was a leap, then the size and format of the newsletters has changed. 1996 saw the introduction of full color covers and internal pages [on a selected basis]. The production process has progressed from typewritten, to 'cut and paste,' and now on computer with the data being sent to the printer electronically.

In the past few years we have seen the development of our Web-Site with full color scans and member information available on-line.

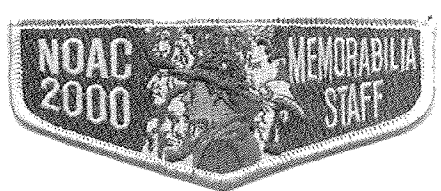
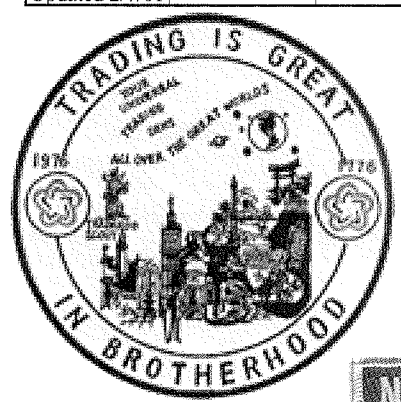
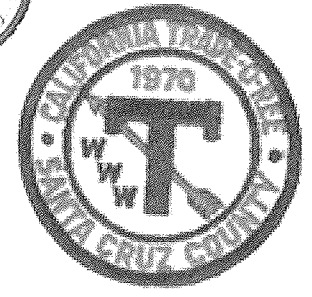
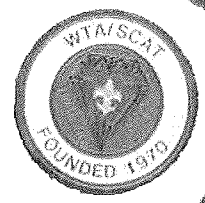
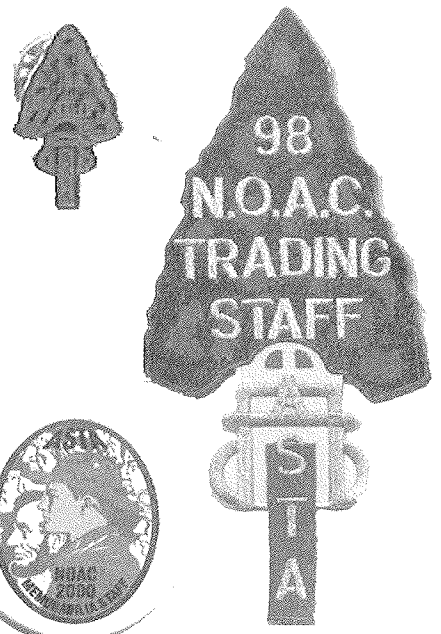
While it is hard to tell what future will hold for the **ISCA**, we have the track record of being up to the task. As we look back at almost 50 years of history, we look forward.

It is important to look back, and remember that it all started with a patch[es].....

This information was compiled with historical information from Ken Wiltz [AstaReport Vol. 10, No. 1], Raymond Lee [SCQ Vol. 18, No. 4] and Dave Minnihan. *As we go to press, more information is being provided, so please go to the ISCA website for the most up to date listing and pictures.*



	Issue	Bdr	B/G	Fdl	Description
Trader	[1953-1978]				
	<i>Neckerchief Slide*</i>				
	NC1		Lbl		The Traders WWW
	<i>Chenille*</i>				
	R1	Blk	Wht		California Trade-O-Ree 1970
Region 12	[1970-1972]				
	R1	Blk	M/C		1971 Trade-O-Ree
	X1	Blk	M/C		Oval
Traderoo	[?-1978]				
	J1	Blk	Org		In the shape of Texas
	J2	Blk	Wht		Round - Bicentennial
	S1	Blk	Wht		Universal Traders Den 1776-1976
	F1	Blk	Org		National Traders World Badgers 1970
	F2	Blk	Lbl		Traderoo Huston Texas
CTA	[1970-1972]	<i>No known Issues</i>			
WTA	[1972]				
	<i>? - patch*</i>				
SCAT	[1973-1985]				
	<i>Button</i>	<i>[Celluloid] - multi-colored*</i>			
WTA/SCAT	[1972-1980]				
	R1	Red	M/C	Gmy	Wht Twill
	Pin	[Cloisonne]			Same as R1
NSCS	[1978-2001]				
	ARM1	Red	Wht		Red '96 Trading Staff
ASTA	[1980-2001]				
	X1	Red	M/C	Red	
	X2	Nbl	M/C		
	<i>ARM?</i>	<i>1990 NOAC*</i>			
	<i>? - patch</i>	<i>1990 NOAC*</i>			
	ARM2	Rmy	Rmy		Smy '98 Trading Staff
	Pin	[Cloisonne]			Same as ARM1
	S1	Red	Blu		Wht '00 Memorabilia Staff
	S2	Wht	Blu		Wht '00 Memorabilia Staff
	ARM3	Nbl	M/C		Lbl '00 Memorabilia Staff
	Button	[Celluloid]			Same as ARM3
ISCA	[2001-]				
	<i>No Issues to date</i>				
* Items being researched					
Updated 2/7/01					



NOAC 2000 Staff Items

By Ronald G. Aldridge, Ph.D.

Staff items were particularly hard this year, with several issued after NOAC. Please email me any additions and I'll see they get included on our website.

Administrative Services black baseball hat with red bill and embroidery.
One per staff member.

Administrative Services Housing orange epaulet with white embroidered
"NOAC 2000 Admin Services Housing".

American Indian Activities Staff blue denim shirt.

American Indian Activities Staff white felt flap with red orange rolled edge.
Seems to have been privately made.

American Indian Activities official Staff rectangle patch with SMY border and
loop – one per staff member.

American Indian Activities official Staff patch with SMY border & no loop.

American Indian Activities official Staff rectangle patch with beadwork border
given to "special people".

ASTA plastic nametag "NOAC Staff".

ASTA plastic nametag "OA Museum".

ASTA plastic nametag "Monitor".

ASTA plastic nametag "Chairman NSCS".

ASTA oval patch with dark blue rolled edge armband with white elastic band.
1 per ASTA Memorabilia Staff member.

ASTA blue flap with red rolled edge for memorabilia staff.

ASTA blue flap with white rolled edge for memorabilia staff.

Brotherhood Band and Chorus maroon neckerchief – 1 per Staff member.

Brotherhood Chorus two layer felt white on gold embroidered jacket patch.

Brotherhood Chorus two layer felt white on gold embr jacket patch W/"Staff".

Brotherhood Chorus two layer felt white on gold embr jacket patch W/"Director".

Brotherhood Chorus white 3" round patch w/gold mylar rolled edge. 100 made.

Brotherhood Chorus white 3" round patch with gold mylar rolled edge and "Staff".

Brotherhood Chorus white 3" round twill patch with gold mylar rolled edge and
"Director". 12 made.

Brotherhood Chorus white 6" round jacket patch w/gold mylar r/e. 60 made.

Brotherhood Chorus white 6" round jacket patch with gold mylar r/e and "Staff".

Brotherhood Chorus white 6" round twill jacket patch with gold mylar rolled edge
and "Director". 12 made.

Brotherhood Chorus gold and white chenille with black letters.

Brotherhood Chorus gold and white chenille W/black letters & "Chorus Staff".
10 made.

Brotherhood Chorus gold and white chenille with black letters and "Chorus
Director". 6 made.

Brotherhood Chorus gold bullion patch on black background "Chorus".
Gold bullion on white prototype exists – 1 only.

Brotherhood Chorus gold bullion patch on black background "Chorus Staff".
Gold bullion on white prototype exists – 1 only.

Brotherhood Chorus gold bullion patch on black background "Chorus Director".
Gold bullion on white prototype exists – 1 only.

Central Region Chief blue solid flap with dark blue rolled edge. Lodge 226.

Communications Staff maroon golf shirt with maroon collar and embr logo.

Communications Staff 8 sided solid patch with black border and loop for Conference
Newsletter Staff.

Communications Staff 8 sided solid patch with orange border and loop for
Hometown News Staff.

Communications Staff 8 sided solid patch with blue border and loop for Community
Relations Staff.

Communications Staff 8 sided solid patch with brown border and loop for Radio
Station Staff.

Communications Staff 8 sided solid patch with yellow border for Information
Booths Staff.

Communications Staff 8 sided solid patch with green border and loop for VIP
Relations Staff.

Communications Staff 8 sided solid patch with purple border and loop for Media
Contacts Staff.

Communications Staff 8 sided solid patch with red border & loop for Web Site
Staff.

Conference Committee gray polyester jacket with embroidered logo.

Extreme High Adventure Staff gray T-shirt with silk-screened design on front.

Facilities Staff jacket patch size chenille. 10 made.

Georgia Brigade Security Staff white neckerchief with embroidered logo and
letters and red border attached. 5 made.

Georgia Brigade Security Staff black felt flap with gray cut edge. 5 made.

Georgia Brigade Security Staff black felt flap with red cut edge. 16 made.

Heritage Center Philmont Staff blue denim shirt with embroidered logo.

Housing Registration Staff white felt rectangle with black r/e and loop - trader

Housing Registration Staff white felt rectangle with SMY rolled edge and loop –
Housing staff.

Housing Registration Staff white felt rectangle with GMY rolled edge and loop –
Registration Staff.

Host Lodge Staff gray T-shirt with silk-screening on both sides.

Host Lodge baseball cap.

Host Lodge cut out 230 solid flap with black and orange cut edge.

Host Lodge solid multicolored solid flap with gray rolled edge.

Host Lodge orange solid flap with SMY rolled edge "Staff".

Host Lodge orange solid flap with black rolled edge and "Service".

Host lodge white plastic nametag for Service Lodge.

Host Lodge Staff ID badge (facsimile of the service flap).

Inductions and Ceremonial Events "ICE" Staff tan floppy hat with embr logo.

Inductions and Ceremonial Events "ICE" Staff white T-shirt with silk-screened
logo on front and ICE on the back.

Inductions and Ceremony Events Lodge 2 ½ flaps ordered at NOAC.

Inductions and Ceremonial Events "ICE" Staff red triangle with red loop – 2 per
Staff member.

Medical Staff black twill rectangle patch w/GMY bdr (trader). 7 per staff member

Medical Staff black twill rectangle patch with orange border (Medical Staff). 2 per
staff member

Medical Staff black twill rectangle patch with green border (Public Health Staff).
2 per staff member.

Medical Staff shirt.

Medical Staff hat.

Museum Staff flap white c/e, white bdr of Vigil triangle, white arrows, white loop.

Museum Staff flap white c/e, SMY bdr of Vigil triangle, white arrows, silver loop.

Museum Staff flap white c/e, SMY bdr of Vigil triangle, SMY arrows, silver loop.

Museum Staff flap white c/e, GMY bdr of Vigil triangle, white arrows, gold loop.

Museum Staff flap white c/e, GMY bdr of Vigil triangle, GMY arrows, gold loop.

Museum Staff celluloid button with picture of museum flap.

National Chief dark blue background solid flap with black rolled edge Lodge 129.

National Chief center "X" with Indian with arms folded and bare shoulders and
black rolled edge. Lodge 129.

National Chief light blue background mirror design flap with backward letters and
black rolled edge. Lodge 129.

National Chief center "X" with Indian w/upraised arms and black r/e. Lodge 129.

National Chief white ghost background mirror design flap with backward letters
and black rolled edge. Lodge 129.

National Chief center "X" with Indian with arms folded, white shirt and black
rolled edge. Lodge 129.

National Chief gold solid flap with black rolled edge. Lodge 129.

National Chief gold solid flap with blue rolled edge. Lodge 129.

National Chief gold solid flap with white rolled edge. Lodge 129.

National Chief white ghost flap as above design with white rolled edge. Lodge 129.

National Chief white twill flap as above with blue rolled edge. Most of these are
autographed by the National Chief. Lodge 129.

National Chief gold solid flap with SMY r/e and certificate in plastic. 200 made.

National Chief gold solid flap with GMY r/e and certificate in plastic. 129 made.

National Committee Dream Team white T-shirt without arms with silk-screening
on both sides.

National Council of Chiefs patch dark blue round with red rolled edge. One per
Lodge Chief.

National Council of Chiefs patch dark blue round with red mylar border and red
mylar loop. One per Region and National Chiefs.

National Vice Chief black and green solid with orange rolled edge. Lodge 5.

NOAC 2000 Staff round blue patch with blue rolled edge. Sold unlimited to Staff.

NOAC 2000 Staff round blue pin like patch. Sold unlimited to Staff.

NOAC 2000 Staff T-shirt.

NOAC 2000 Staff sport shirt.

NOAC 2000 small ghost all white patch like participant. Sold in sets to Staff.

NOAC 2000 large jacket patch ghost all white patch like jacket patch. Sold in sets
to Staff.

Outdoor Adventure "OAY2K" Staff tan floppy hat with embroidered logo.

Outdoor Adventure Staff white T-shirt with silk-screened logo on front.

Outdoor Adventure solid embroidered blue patch with red rolled edge and red loop.
1 per Staff member.

Outdoor Adventure solid embroidered blue patch with red rolled edge.

Outdoor Adventure silkscreen on white patch with white rolled edge "The Outdoor
Adventure Place".

Outdoor Adventure silkscreen green background patch with white rolled edge
 "Camping and High Adventure".

Security Staff gray golf shirt with black collar and embroidered logo.

Security Staff lime green hat – supervisors.

Security Staff orange hat – staff.

Security Staff black fanny pack w/black straps. One given to each staff member.

Security Staff gray neckerchief with embroidered logo and black border attached.
 One per Staff member given as Thank You gift.

Security Staff black round patch with red rolled edge and loop. Worn as a badge at
 the NOAC. 1 at NOAC and up to 5 more could be ordered after.

Security Staff bullion patch with pins for attachment. Delivered post-NOAC.
 Around 60 made.

Shows Staff "The Arrow Found" silk-screened logo on gray T-shirt.

Shows Staff "The Arrow Found" silk-screened logo on tan T-shirt.

Shows Staff silver 3 ring binder.

Shows round patch with purple rolled edge and black background.

Shows rounded top rectangle black background patch with red rolled edge and
 silver grommet "ALL ACCESS".

Shows Usher orange baseball cap.

Shows usher ID badge.

Special Events yellow T-shirt w/ "Come Chill With Us" on the back & a penguin.

Staff nametag: Security, H & S & Training

TentOnSale.com Staff black T-shirt with gold silkscreen letters.

Thank You clear glass coffee cup given to Staff.

Trading Post Staff black T-shirt with embroidered red logo.

Trading Post Staff red key holder that goes around your neck.

Training Staff triangle Lucite "Key Staff" trophy on black base.

Training Staff round Lucite Staff trophy on black base.

Training Staff natural brushed canvas baseball cap with embroidered logo. 2 made.

Training Staff light tan brushed canvas baseball cap with embr logo. 2 made.

Training Staff two tone white and navy washed twill baseball cap with embr logo.
 9 made.

Training Staff two tone kahki washed twill baseball cap with embr logo. 7 made.

Training Staff gray heather polo shirt with embroidered logo. 26 made.

Training Staff butter polo shirt with embroidered logo. 10 made.

Training Staff white polo shirt with embroidered logo. 11 made.

Training Staff red polo shirt with embroidered logo. 1 made.

Training Staff deep chambray polo shirt with embroidered logo. 5 made.

Training Staff Henley 3 button white shirt w/navy sleeves & embr logo. 10 made.

Training Staff light tan twill button down collar casual long sleeved shirt with
 embroidered logo. 2 made.

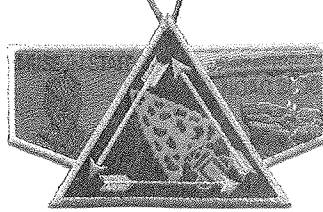
Training Staff light tan lines twill button down collar casual short sleeved shirt
 with embroidered logo. 1 made.

Training Staff white twill button down collar casual long sleeved shirt with
 embroidered logo. 1 made.

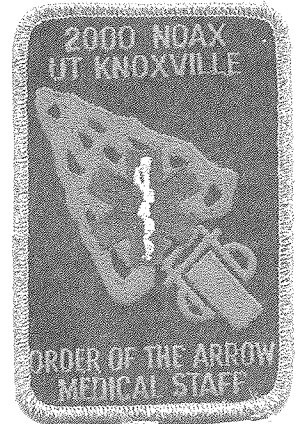
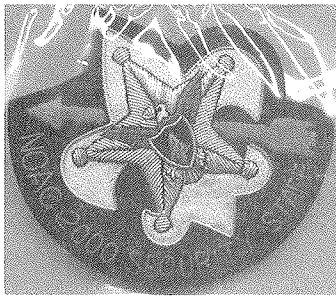
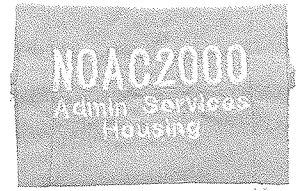
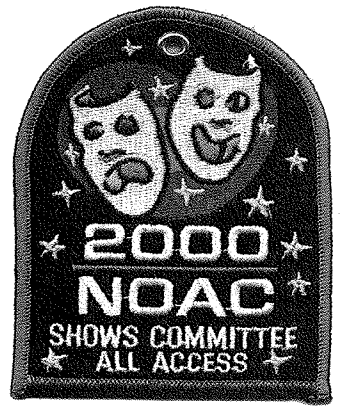
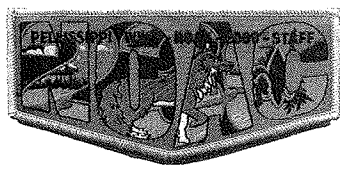
Training Staff white twill button down collar casual short sleeved shirt with
 embroidered logo. 1 made.

"VIA" Banquet (Very Important Arrowman) stainless steel pocket knife with
 NOAC 2000 and logo engraved on the knife handle.

Welcome to Knoxville NOAC 2000 celluloid button worn by some Staff.



**TO SEE COLOR PICTURES OF
 ALL OF THE NOAC STAFF
 ITEMS, PLEASE VISIT THE
 ISCA WEBSITE AT:
 WWW.SCOUTTRADER.ORG**



Osage Lodge #51

Fact or Fantasy

By Dr. Gene Berman and Destry Hoffard

One of the exciting things about collecting Order of the Arrow patches is the discovery of a previously unknown issue, or even better, an issue from a previously “patchless” lodge. The search for any emblem from Lodges 122, 144, 174, 187, 192, 209, 250, 283 and 344 (a complete list for those keeping track) has gone on for decades, as has the search for patches from many of the old lodge names with blanks below their Blue Book listings.

But such discoveries are not without controversy. Only a few of the discoveries over the last several decades have been accompanied with crystal clear, “no-brainer” documentation. Most have muddled evidence—partly clear, partly here-say, somewhat factual, somewhat hopeful. While some discoveries have been out-and-out frauds, thankfully these have been infrequent at best. We can say, though, with full confidence, that all new discoveries have been exciting!



So it goes with the story of the Order of the Arrow (or Order of Arrow as it was known then) in St. Louis. We have unearthed what is unquestionably the first lodge emblem from St. Louis – a 1930 Camp Irondale Honor Camper felt tree superimposed on a maroon felt outline

over a chunky maroon felt arrow (above). We have also found what is questionably a first lodge emblem from St. Louis – a 1930 Camp Irondale Satisfactory Camper felt tree superimposed on an orange felt outline over a slender red felt arrow (right).



What was the first lodge from St. Louis Council? We know that the Lodge was called Shawnee Lodge in its second year –1931 - having been named after the local Shawnee Indian Tribe. We also know that the Order of the Arrow started in the summer of 1930 in St. Louis at Camp Irondale. Was the original name Shawnee, or was it something else? This question is important to both historians and collectors.

Some believe that the original name of the lodge was Osage, and that lodge leaders were asked to change it after its original charter because of the Grand Lodge rule that no two lodges could have the same name (Osage Lodge #42 was three hundred miles away in Springfield, Missouri, and had been chartered the year before). Others believe that the name of the Lodge either was always Shawnee Lodge or remained unnamed during part of its first year.

Let's look at the evidence on both sides of the question, as well as the provenance behind each of the patches. From this, we can each draw our own conclusion!

In 1924, a young professional Scouter named Merle Shippey arrived in St. Louis from Marion, Indiana. Merle became a Scout in Kirksville, Missouri in 1912, an Assistant Scoutmaster in Des Moines in 1918, a Scoutmaster in Buffalo, Wyoming in 1920, and a Camp Staff Member in Omaha, Nebraska in 1921. In 1922, he joined professional Scouting as

Scout Executive in Marion, Indiana, and transferred to Boone, Iowa to be Scout Executive in January of 1924. Towards the end of that year, he moved to St. Louis to take the position of Field Executive for the South St. Louis district in the St. Louis Council. Merle would go on to stay in St. Louis for 40 years.

In 1930, Merle became St. Louis' Director of Camping, responsible for all operations and administration for the council's camps. It is no coincidence that with Merle's promotion came the council's application for membership in the 15 year-old honor camping society, the Order of Arrow. We do not know what that application stated, exactly when it was sent, or how the Grand Lodge responded. We do know, however, that the Order began in St. Louis in 1930

The St. Louis Council's newsletter – The Field Glass — reported in October of 1930 that:

“St. Louis Council Order of the Arrow was installed at Camp Irondale during this past summer and initiated into its membership over 100 members. (Only boys who completed at least one section at a St. Louis Council Camp are eligible for membership and their candidacy is based on cheerful service in their camp life.) ... St. Louis now has the honor of having a Chapter of this National Scout Camp Honor Fraternity and is very proud of its initial membership. The annual meeting of the Osage Lodge (the Irondale Chapter) was held at ...”

This most interesting contemporaneous report provides certain insights. First, it indicates that there may have been more than one council camp (“boys who complete at least one section at a St. Louis Council Camp;”). Second, it lays out conflicting names for the new lodge (St. Louis Lodge vs. Osage Lodge).

We also know that many council reports about the early Order of (the) Arrow activity were less than scholarly, and that there are many instances of inaccuracies. Often the professionals or volunteers who wrote the articles were not a part of the new secret society, so information was sometimes garbled or simply wrong.

On the other hand, Merle Shippey was a strong administrator as well as a strong supporter of the nascent Order, and we would expect him to pay attention to how the camp program was recognized in any council publication. This is especially on point given that the article later notes that the Scout Executive, L.L. Hotchkiss (who would leave the following year for Ft. Wayne Indiana and start Lodge 75 – Miami Lodge) would be the Supreme Chief of the Fire and that Merle Shippey would be the Chief of the Fire. Such details, with their proper titles, would have been available only from a knowledgeable source like Shippey himself.

So, if the earliest documentation of the Order of the Arrow in St. Louis contains a reference to Osage Lodge, then why would this not be conclusive evidence that the first name of the Lodge was Osage and that the 1930 Irondale patch with the maroon arrow was an emblem from a “new” old name?

Again, let's look at the evidence. The Grand Lodge had a strong policy against the use of the same name, and likely would not have approved Shippey's application if he had requested the name Osage. Shippey

may have known – and probably should have known - that Lodge 42 in Springfield was named Osage, He would probably not have duplicated the name knowingly.

On the other hand, there are three references to the name Osage in Shawnee Lodge history – the aforementioned 1930 article, and two Shawnee Lodge written histories. We do not know whether or not the inclusion of the name Osage in the two histories was based solely on the 1930 article, or whether there was additional evidence to support the conclusion.

Assuming that the original name was Osage, how can we explain the known controverting facts? (Please keep in mind that these explanations are simply educated speculation on our part, using the known facts as a basis).

Fact 1: The Grand Lodge would not have approved the reuse of a name. It is possible that Merle Shippey submitted the application with the name Osage, and was told that by the Grand Lodge that his application was approved, but that he would have to change the name. He may have decided to let the new inductees select the new name. It is also possible that the chartering paperwork was done after the inductions that summer, and that the new lodge was referred to as Osage during the summer, but applied for as Shawnee in the fall.

Fact 2: Merle Shippey knew of the existence of Osage Lodge #42, and would never have duplicated the name knowingly. Merle grew up in Kirksville, Mo. In the northern part of the state, and was Scout Executive in one of the most eastern points in Missouri. Osage was in the heart of the southwestern Ozark Mountains region and was somewhat isolated from the rest of the state during the 1920's. Osage had also been chartered less than one year before the lodge in St. Louis. We do not know if Merle knew the Scouting professionals in Springfield. Accordingly, it seems plausible that he did not know of the existence of Osage Lodge #42 at the time.

Another salient point is that Shippey was active with Shawnee for forty years, and as founder, certainly looked closely at the Shawnee member handbook and each of the anniversary programs, all of which contained the history of the lodge and referenced the original name as Osage. One would think that he would have had the lodge correct any significant mistake.

Assuming that the original name was not Osage, how can we explain the other controverting facts?

Fact 1: There is a fully contemporaneous account referring to Osage Lodge as the name in the council newsletter. There is a good chance that the induction ritual for Lodge 51 was performed by Osage Lodge #42, and the information that flowed to the “reporter” was garbled enough to create the misinterpretation. This could also explain the reference to the “Irondale Chapter” of the Osage Lodge – a conversation with a member of an Osage Lodge #42 ritual team member could have led to the incorrect conclusion that the team had created a chapter of their own lodge. And, if the inductions had occurred before chartering, the name Osage could have been considered, but not ultimately selected, as the name of the lodge, and therefore find its way into the historical record.

On the other hand, E. Urner Goodman had become the Scout Executive in Chicago in 1928, and may have been willing to send ritual teams from Owasippe Lodge (the consolidation of Carroll Edison’s five Chicago lodges into one) to help new programs start in other councils. In addition, Lodge 38 could also have been the source of the initial ritual team.

Unless we unearth the original charter, we may never know for sure whether Shawnee was born under a different name, and therefore whether or not the little Irondale patch with the maroon arrow was the first Shawnee issue or the first issue of Osage Lodge #51. Even if it is simply the first Shawnee issue, it is a remarkable item – there were very, very few Order of the Arrow patches in existence in 1930. This less-than-ten group includes the Unami R1 and R2, the recently discovered, but verification pending, Pamunkey X1, the Ranachqua L1 and C1, the Minsi C1, C2, C3 and C4, and the Swatara R1.

We are personally persuaded, however, that the original name of Lodge #51 was Osage, either officially or by intent. In our view, it is difficult to ignore the 1930 reference – in fact, we believe that Shippey was likely the author of that article. But we do recognize that our conclusion is based on a certain level of uncertainty.

The patches themselves present different issues. The Honor Camper with maroon arrow has a strong provenance – Kirk Doan, the consummate Missouri collector, found the one pictured in Figure 1 on a sash with other badges from the period and fully traceable to a charter member of Lodge 51. The hobby full accepts this patch (and one contained in a St. Louis display by Richard Jones) as legitimate examples of the first Lodge 51 patch. This patch also matches descriptions of the early Lodge 51 patches contained in a 1970's issue of Shawnee Lodge's Shawnee Lookout.

There is no explanation why badges from 1931, 1932 and later have not surfaced. Some have speculated that the same badge may have been used for more than one year since the date was, in essence, the founding date. Others believe that the camper program only existed in 1930, and while the Order of the Arrow continued to flourish, the honor camper program itself was abandoned.

The second patch (and a set of similar ones with different combinations of felt backings and arrows) have a much more muddled provenance. These surfaced at a trade-o-ree in 1980 and were represented as a set of patches from the estate of Merle Shippey, and were displayed along with an extensive set of his scouting-related documents – including membership cards dating back to the teens. They have been represented to be the prototypes of the camping patches from the 1930 camping program in St. Louis, including the Order of the Arrow.

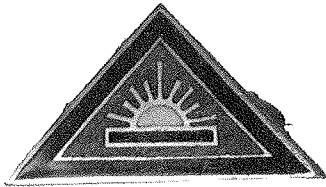
The story of how these patches were obtained from the Shippey estate has since been clearly refuted, leaving their origins and legitimacy in doubt. In addition, the color and nature of the red felt arrow used behind the Order of the Arrow patches in the set is starkly different from red felts of the period. Nearly every red felt from the 1920's and 1930's is a deep maroon color – dyes to make a bright red felt seem not be available or otherwise in demand at the time.

Yet, it would make sense that L. L. Hotchkiss (who continued with a similar set of honor camper and OA patches in Fort Wayne, Indiana in

(Continued on page 41)

The Tribe of Gimogash

By David Eby



The oldest known honor program of them all, the Tribe of Gimogash predates the Order of the Arrow by one year. It is stated in the 1920 Toledo (Ohio) Council Gimogash handbook that "The first troop of Gimogash was formed on May 16, 1914 under adult leadership" by their former Council Executive, J. St. Clair Mendenhall (inset). What is interesting about this is that Mr. Mendenhall was not their executive on May 16, 1914. He was employed at that point by the Kansas City, Missouri Council, as their executive. He had been hired by Kansas City in 1912 at the age of 21. He arrived in Toledo after August 11, 1914 which was the day that Toledo's part time executive, James B. Ecker drowned trying to save two scouts (one of whom was his nephew) who also drowned at their summer camp session. It was late in 1914 when he and Gimogash arrived in Toledo. Toledo was not the birthplace of Gimogash although it was certainly the "homebase" of it for a number of years. It is not known what happened to the original Kansas City tribe although it apparently went by the wayside after Mendenhall left. The 4M program existed in the Kansas City area about that time and the Tribe of Mic O Say was brought there in 1929 from its original location in St. Joseph, Missouri by H. Roe Bartle.



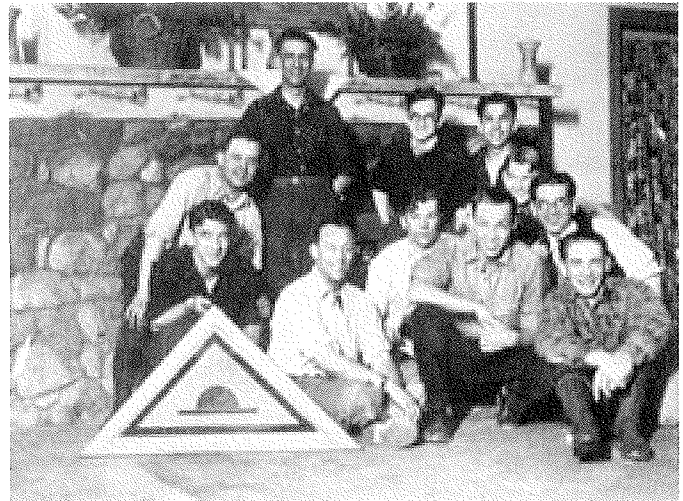
Gimogash was not a camp honor society on the same order as the OA and the Tribe of Ku-Ni-Eh but was a year round older boy program with ceremony and ranks that was focused on service, honor and leadership. In Toledo, it was an actual troop of all older boys independent of the other regular troops, although you had to be a member of a regular troop to be in the Gimogash. It was composed mostly of Eagle Scouts in Toledo or at least it produced many Eagle Scouts and was very popular.

Toledo did have a camp honor program that is known to have existed in 1915 (it is featured in their 1915 camp manual) called the Order of the Mystic Circle. Mendenhall may have brought this from Kansas City when he arrived. I am told Mr. Mendenhall was the 56th Eagle Scout in the country although he earned it as an adult. The Gimogash program existed in reportedly dozens of councils. Gimogash was created to try to spark interest in older boys to stay in scouting. The word Gimogash meant "the silent power" which was service to others. The original Gimogash in Toledo heavily stressed service and many examples are noted in a 1918 Toledo Council Victory yearbook. There were three degrees of Gimogash. First Degree was for First Class Scouts, Second Degree was for Life & Star Scouts and Third Degree was for Eagle Scouts. Each scout received an emblem (patch), pin and stationary. To be eligible to join, you had to be at least first class rank, 15 years old (and not yet 21), active in a troop at least six months, have five merit badges, respond to at least five calls for service and register at council headquarters for service. According to an article in the very first issue of the Toledo Council newsletter (The Toledo Scout) dated February 20, 1915, members of Gimogash had to earn a merit badge a month to maintain their membership. The Gimogash troop met the first and third Monday

of each month from 7:30-9pm. Membership was on top of your regular troop membership. There were 18 Toledo Gimogash members in 1915 and according to Mendenhall many of them had become Eagle Scouts by the end of that year.

Gimogash was a group that seemed to have a lot of "3's" within it. The patch was three sided and there were three focal points (honor, leadership and service). The initiation ceremony used three tipis placed in a triangle with three containers containing three substances and had three Indians involved. Besides the initiation ritual there was a ceremony after each degree. The layout of the initiation ceremony was quite interesting as it cryptically created the patch design when viewed from above. Potential members were recommended by their scout leader to the Gimogash group then the Gimogash discussed his attitude and service record. If elected, he reported to camp where he spent the night and then worked at different tasks throughout the day on Saturday with little food. Candidates for the initiation ritual were roped together then taken single file to the council area. Here the candidate made his final preparation and as he was led to the final area a hidden Gimogash member would make the sound of an owl. The final area had three Tipis set up in a triangle formation with a small fire burning in front of the center one between the two other tipis. (From a birdseye view it was the triangular Gimogash patch with the fire being the rising sun). The Gimogash chief (in full regalia) would be standing in front of the rear centered Tipi with two assistant chiefs (also in full regalia) in front of the two forward Tipis. There would be three one gallon cans buried into the ground between the fire and the Chiefs. One can was filled with hot wood ashes, one with water and one with dirt. The candidate would dip his hand into each one. The hot ash can was to show bravery, the water to show a scout is clean in body and speech and the dirt to show that he will return to the earth from which he came. After this they were given their membership patch and taken to a feast.

Each degree required besides the rank advancement, recruiting and training five new Tenderfoot scouts and a specified number of hours of service. This was five new Tenderfoot scouts for EACH degree. To reward the members for the service they provided there was an annual trip. To go you had to be an Eagle scout, recruit and train five additional Tenderfoot scouts (on top of the 15 already recruited), serve five troops in a major capacity and serve the council headquarters in five special tasks. Nineteen Eagle scouts attended the 1919 trip touring 50 large



A photo of the Toledo Gimogash group taken in 1920.

cities and 10 states with the trip lasting 23 days. The 1920 trip was to Michigan's Upper Peninsula wilderness. A Gimogash handbook was published after November 1, 1919 and before the planned 1920 trip by the Toledo Area Council. The original Toledo Gimogash advisor was not Mendenhall but was an individual named Will Schroeder. He held the position for three years then Louis R. Schenck was appointed advisor. Mendenhall resigned from the Toledo Council on September 1, 1919. His assistant, Ray Loftus, replaced him on a temporary basis until Paul B. Samson was hired on November 1, 1919. Mr. Samson was the executive of the Washtenaw-Livingstone Council in Ann Arbor, Michigan. "Under Chief Samson, Gimogash had it's greatest growth and several tribes were organized in other scout councils, with boys and leaders coming to Toledo for the initiation. Eagle Scout trips, which had started with an automobile tour to the east coast and back under Mr. Mendenhall, were resumed under Mr. Samson. The best known were the canoe trips down the Ausable River from Grayling, MI to Oscoda, MI." (quoted from a Toledo Council history booklet).

The Gimogash program undoubtedly got a huge boost when Scouting Magazine published an article in its July 15, 1915 issue that was written by J. St. Clair Mendenhall and titled "The Gim-O-Gash Troop of Toledo Boy Scouts" and subtitled "An Organization Which Is Helping To Solve The Older Boy Problem". In it Mendenhall gave details as to the purpose and organization of the group. Experts in various fields were brought to the Gimogash meetings to teach the members different merit badges. The boys were then expected to put their knowledge to use. "Our hope is that the Gim-O-Gash idea will develop leaders among each of the troops in the city, so that each troop will have a substantial nucleus around which to develop. Gim-O-Gash scouts seek to do their work quietly, and they are not expected to set themselves up above other scouts in the city. Their ideal is to be a silent power at work in the local scout field. For the older boy that means something." Two months after the Gim-O-Gash article appeared in Scouting Magazine another article was published in the September 1915 issue about a group that had been organized at the Philadelphia Scout Camp that summer and referred to as "Wimachtendienks Tribe" which is what we now call the Order of the Arrow.

Gimogash had already spread to a number of cities by 1919 as a two day sectional Gimogash conference was held in Toledo. It was attended by an unspecified number of cities. New troops in Toledo had a Gimogash member as an advisor for a month or so to help get it on it's feet. In the very early years, Gimogash members had a hat patch about two to three inches wide at the base that was worn on the front of their campaign hats. In a large group picture taken in April, 1918 of a Middle West Scout Conference held in Toledo, the members of Gimogash are included in the group with at least four having the patch on their hat. There was also a large patch that was worn on a sweater. Anyone who has come across a hat patch probably assumes they have a pocket patch although it doesn't appear that such a thing existed in the early days of Gimogash at Toledo. The 1918 yearbook has a full color picture of the emblem and it is a black outer triangle with a blue inner triangle with a yellow rising sun with a black bar under the sun. There are 13 rays coming off the sun. The picture showing the hat patch is black and white but there is no outer white triangle that can be seen. The outer triangle appears to be black or is a very dark color. The sweater patch however has a white outer triangle.

The following is quoted directly from the 1920 Toledo Gimogash handbook... "The establishment of chapters in other cities increases the

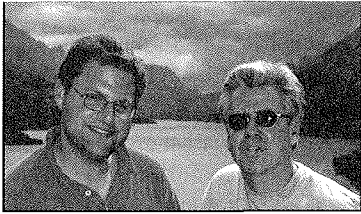
attractiveness of the plan and gives life to the expression, 'a scout is a brother to every other scout'. However, there shall be no national organization including in its membership local chapters of Gimogash, nor any part national or district organization. Scouting is a movement, not an organization - a training - not a club - Gimogash aims to be only a training, an additional program in scouting - and not a distinct organization." Apparently the Gimogash people did not want the group to be a separate national organization or to become "bigger than scouting". It appears that this viewpoint was written by Mr. Samson. It should be noted that this philosophy allowed Gimogash to automatically fall within the guidelines set forth at the 1922 Professional Scouters National Meeting concerning scout honor groups.

Gimogash existed in Parkersburg, W. Virginia; Bay City, Michigan; Flint, Michigan; Toledo, Ohio; Scranton, Pennsylvania (1921-1966); Dayton, Ohio; Danville, Illinois; Terre Haute, Indiana; Louisville, Kentucky; Holland, Michigan; Logansport, Indiana; Elkhart, Indiana and probably many other locations still forgotten. It appears that Gimogash was still operating in the Huroquois Council in the 1930's as there is a known 1937 National Jamboree uniform from that council with a Gimogash patch still on it. The Huroquois patch was fully embroidered using the early chain stitch style and was the only location that I am aware of to have an embroidered patch. The Bay City, Michigan location (Camp Haley) imposed the letters of the word "Service" between the suns rays on its patch and was the only known location to add that feature to the original Toledo design. Gimogash co-existed with the Firecrafters program at Camp Haley near Bay City, Michigan in the early 1930's. I have no doubts that Gimogash existed in the Ann Arbor, Michigan and Jackson, Michigan councils but have yet to find any traces of it in either location. It is unknown at what point Gimogash died out in Toledo or why. Toledo did not start the OA program until 1957, long after most of the rest of the country was using it. There are still members of the Scranton Tribe alive and well. The memorabilia from the various locations of the Tribe of Gimogash command premium prices when they are sold. One of the tiny pins recently sold at a auction for about \$1,800.00. Some of the patches have gone for considerably more.

A special thank you is extended to Cal Holden, Bill Topkis, Paul Myers, Joe Foxhuber and the Camp Miakonda Scouting Museum for their assistance in creating this article. *The image of the Gimogash pin was provided by the National Archive of Twentieth Century Boy Scout Memorabilia.*



Original members of the Toledo, Ohio Gimogash group at a 1949 reunion.



Vintage Order of the Arrow

By Bill Topkis & Jeff Morley

From WWW to Order of the Arrow

Until recently WWW historians presumed that they knew the whole story of how the Order of the Arrow got its name. That was until the exciting recent discovery of the minutes for the Meeting of the Grand Lodge held seventy years ago in 1931 at Camp Rotary, Schenectady Council (Figs 1 and 2). (The 1931 Meetings was the predecessor to what today we call National Order of the Arrow Conferences (NOACs).

The legend of our Order's name is worth retelling. In the summer of 1915 E. Umer Goodman was appointed Camp Director at Treasure Island and Carroll A. Edson was selected as the Assistant Camp Director. The two agreed that a fraternal type of Order based on the traditions of the local Delaware Indians would be of great benefit to the camp and to the boys.

It may come as a surprise that neither Goodman nor Edson named that order WWW. When Messrs. Goodman and Edson embarked on their noble experiment they enlisted the help of a third Philadelphia Scouter, Horace "Shorty" Rolton to find the name ("Shorty" was in many ways a Co-founder of WWW).

"Shorty" researched the Native American traditions for the area. He found a Lenni Lenape dictionary written in 1888 based on manuscripts

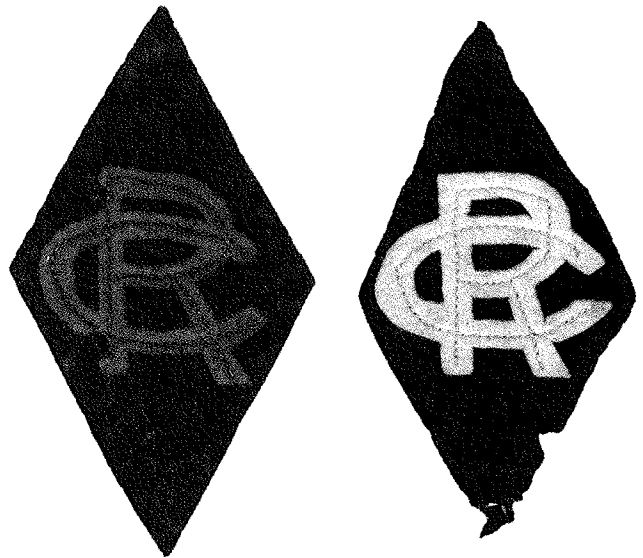


Figure 2 - Camp Rotary badges circa 1931 obtained with 1931 minutes

written by Moravian (Germanic) missionaries from the Bethlehem PA area. Because the Lenni Lenape language was an oral language it had to be converted (i.e. transliterated phonetically). Naturally the missionaries transliterated the words using their own German. The result was the words in the dictionary had German diction and spelling patterns. Those words selected became the Order's name, Wimachtendienk W.W.

When "Shorty" came up with the name he needed to communicate it to Camp. Time was short and he did not have time to send it in a by mail (and Treasure Island did not have a phone in 1915). Instead, "Shorty" went to a telegraph office. He attempted to send the three words that would become our name. However, unusually long German looking words caught the attention of the local telegraph operator. It was believed that because of their length they might be German code words (Germany was at war along with virtually all of Europe during the early stages of World War I). Because the United States was neutral in 1915 they refused to transmit our name. As a result, at the very first ceremony for the WWW they did not say or even know the name. WWW was not inserted into the First Degree ceremony until later that first summer.

The name remained only WWW until 1924. Legend has it that at the 1924 Meeting of the Grand Lodge Goodman himself proposed that a public name was needed for the Order. However, the name he proposed as the "English" name was not "The Order of the Arrow", but rather the "Order of Arrow". Somehow this minor difference has been ignored for years.

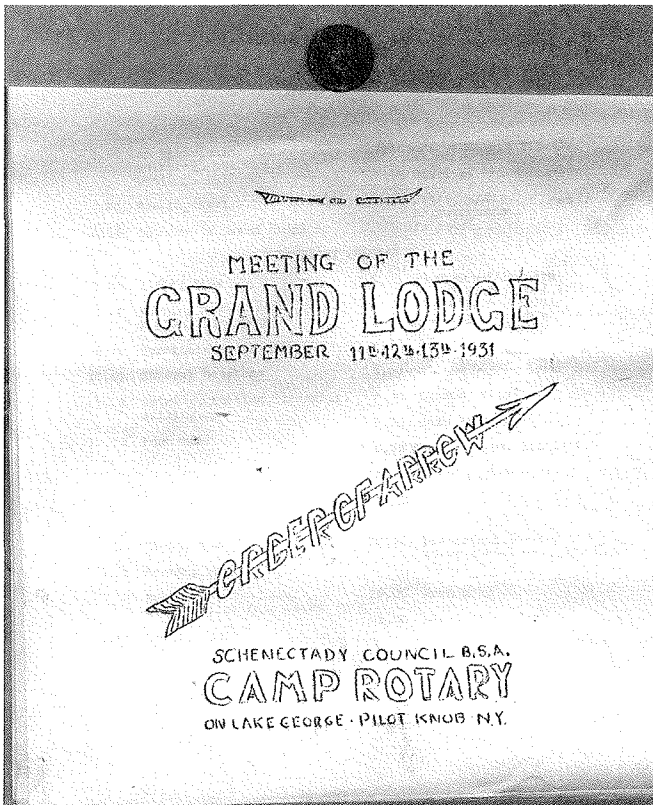


Figure 1 - Minutes of a Meeting of the Grand Lodge held in 1931 at Camp Rotary

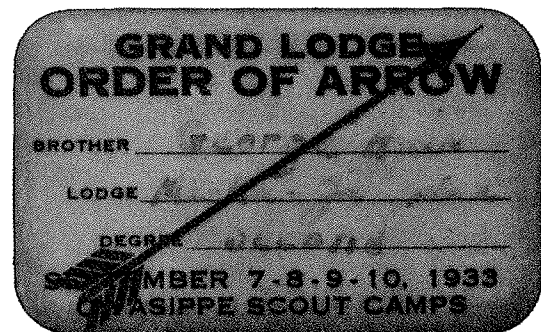


Figure 3 - 1933 Grand Lodge Meeting celluloid button nametag

As proof we have a number of artifacts. The most recent discovery being the aforementioned minutes of the 1931 Meeting of the Grand Lodge (Fig. 1). Also, we have the 1933 Grand Lodge Meeting celluloid button nametag (Fig. 3). These artifacts, among the most ancient items known for Order of the Arrow, confirm that the name "Order of Arrow" was used by the Grand Lodge (the equivalent of "National").

It is believed that during this time the name was also publicly referred to as "Order of the Arrow", but not by the Grand Lodge. We know that by 1936 the Grand Lodge had adopted the name we know today.

One last artifact is from the Tribe of Mazasha, Lodge 69. They issued a badge in 1938 and again in 1939 with the words "Order of Arrow" (Fig. 4). While this was a late use of this name, the Tribe of Mazasha also used the term "Tribe" well after the Grand Lodge switched from the term "tribe" back to "lodge" for local chapters.

There is still a lot we can learn when we pay attention to the items that we collect.

Images for Figures 1, 2 and 4 from the National Archive of Twentieth Century Scouting Memorabilia. Figure 3 courtesy of Ron Aldridge.



Figure 4 - Tribe of Mazasha R5 - 1938; R9 - 1939; R13 - 1940 (Ratings 11-12)

Merger Questions & Answers

by Craig Leighty

1) Why did we do the merger?

This new organization bonds the talents, organization, and leadership of the two largest American trading organizations into a singular International entity.

It helps to solidify the hobby into one focused organization that will be better for the hobby.

2) How did we do the merger?

A joint merger committee comprised of eleven (11) people was formed. Five (5) of the individuals were members of both boards. After a lot of discussion, a joint merger recommendation was drafted and then accepted by the committee.

The recommendation was formally presented to both of the boards. After more discussion, both boards voted for the merger. The merger recommendation document presented a proposed slate for the executive board, other officers and an advisory board. It also included a proposed set of by-laws for the new organization.

Upon formation of the new organization, these recommendations, including the by-laws were accepted as the basis for the creation of the new organization. ISCA then was formally incorporated as a non-profit organization three (3) days later (January 30, 2001) in the State of Texas.

3) How were the new ISCA member numbers determined?

The two membership databases (from ASTA & NSCS) were merged

The lower member number from either organization was recorded

Then ISCA member numbers were assigned in the following sequence:

Chairman, President & Executive Board members (in that order and then alphabetical based on last name)

Advisory Board members, other officers, etc. were grouped (and then in alphabetical order within each category)

Life members (by year that they first joined ASTA or NSCS whichever was first and then alphabetical). For example, a life member that joined in 1978 would have a lower number than a life member that originally joined in 1998.

Regular members with dues paid as of 2/3/01 (sorted first by year that they first joined ASTA or NSCS whichever was first and then alphabetical)

Prior members (by year that they first joined ASTA or NSCS whichever was first and then alphabetical).

The above takes us up to member number 4,997. New members (anyone joining the organization after 2/3/01) will be assigned a new number starting at 5,001.

Note: if you were a current dues paying member and had a lower number in either ASTA or NSCS than the above would give you, then an effort was made for you to keep your previous lower number.

4) I was a member in ASTA (same question for NSCS). When will my membership in ISCA expire? Will I get the same number of issues of the magazine that I was originally promised from ASTA (NSCS)?

Membership is valid for the same period of time as was the case from your previous membership.

If you were owed "9 months" of membership which translates into 3 issues of the newsletter, then you are still owed 3 issues. Your membership in ISCA has been accepted and is good through 9-30-01 and you'll receive 3 issues of the Scouting Collectors Journal.

(Continued on page 28)

FAQ's Regarding Direct Service CSP's By Phil Abbey

Q-1 Is Direct Service a council?

A-1 Not any more. The former Direct Service Council dropped the word council from its name late in 2000. It is now a program under the administration of BSA's International Division. The new name hasn't stabilized but it appears that Direct Service BSA or Direct Service Center are the leading contenders. DSC remains the working name for most members.

Q-2 Some of the CSP collecting guides list badges by countries as if they are separate councils or districts. Are they?

A-2 No. Direct Service no longer has districts in the usual BSA meaning of the word. The program serves all parts of the world that are not part of another BSA council. The International Division has a regional organization but it has nothing to do with the operation of units. The offshore councils are Transatlantic, Far East and the Direct Service program. The councils serving Alaska, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Hawaii and the Pacific Islands of Guam, American Samoa, and the former U.S. trust territories in the Pacific are domestic councils.

Q-3 Does Direct Service count Lone Scouts and Lone Cubs as units?

A-3 The short answer is "Yes." The league tables count each cluster of Lones as a unit. The theory is that each pin on the map could grow to become a pack or troop.

Q-4 What about Panama?

A-4 Direct Service absorbed the former Panama Canal Council in 1987. The units in Panama had a functioning district until 1996-1997 when the decline in the American presence closed most BSA units in the country. There were no authorized issues under the Direct Service name. With the demise of the district, that emblem is out of production.

Q-5 Who issues or produces the DS-country CSP's and emblems?

A-5 There are two sources for DS-country CSP's. The Direct Service program issues and sells one CSP and nine country emblems (their wording) from the office in Irving, Texas. The generic CSP is used by many, possibly most, units and Lone Scouts or Lone Cubs. There are nine country emblems. One each for Argentina, Egypt, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Kenya, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, and Venezuela. Although there have been small variations in colors and conversions from twills to solids, the general design for each of these has remained stable since each was approved and production begun. The first DS-country emblem was authorized about 1979 for Saudi Arabia. The most recent were for Indonesia and Singapore in about 1985.

The other sources for DS-country patches are individual units or clusters of units in a country or community. The units privately produce these badges on their own authority. Some of them are among the rarest of CSP's. According to the Direct Service office the current policy is to not approve additional country emblems and to never approve private production of an approved design. Under previous council administra-

tors it is probable that informal authorization was given for some pre-approval issues or samples.

Specialty collectors have documented privately produced CSP's representing Guatemala; Mexico; Alexandria in Egypt; Pakistan (including a recent reproduction produced by collectors as a fundraiser for their local Councils' endowment funds); Jakarta in Indonesia; Singapore; Moscow in Russia; Panama; Kenya; Qatar; Hong Kong; and Saudi Arabia. Some of these were prototypes of designs currently sold by the Direct Service office. There are rumors of other designs lurking in closets around the world.

You may have noticed some countries' names on both lists. Some units within a country have issued badges of their own design or used the approved design but arranged for production from another source to improve supplies or reduce cost. Saudi Arabia is probably the best example with numerous variations and at least five distinct designs including the one approved and supplied through the Direct Service office. Scouters in the former Saudi Arabia district produced three CSP's in 1996 to honor 50 years of BSA scouting in the kingdom.

Q-6 If I am a council name collector, what Direct Service CSP's do I need for a complete collection?

A-6 The answer is easy. The Direct Service "Around the World" CSP is the only one needed. It is available from the program office for \$3.00. It is the generic CSP.

Q-7 What is Official and Unofficial in the way of Direct Service CSP's?

A-7 It depends on your definitions. A common definition is that the ten emblems produced by the Direct Service office are official and that all the others aren't. There are many nuances though. I'd be happy to field individual questions or send them to one of my colleagues. To me, as an omnivorous Direct Service CSP collector, it doesn't matter.

Q-8 Will there be more private issues?

A-8 Almost certainly. Without naming names there are several perking along the development trail at the moment. Email traffic indicates two new emblems by June, with two more possibly by the end of the year.

Q-9 Why are there private issues?

A-9 The answer to this question is complex and varied. Suffice it to say that they exist for the same reasons that units in the United States produce their own hats, "T" shirts, CSP's and neckerchiefs. Unit and community CSP's are not unique to Direct Service.

Q-10 How can a unit produce its own CSP.

A-10 The actual mechanics are quite simple. The unit comes up with a design. They find an emblem manufacturer and place an order. A few weeks later they have their patch. From experience, the hard part is deciding to do it.

Philip Abbey is the BSA Lone Scout leader in Alexandria, Egypt. He is also the ISCA representative for Africa and Southwest Asia. Phil can be emailed at scouts_alex@hotmail.com. ISCA members Gene Berman and Kevin Doyle contributed their knowledge and insight to this article.

OA NEWS

By Dave Minnihan &
Bruce Shelley



So far I've heard that 155, 313, 470, 535, and 617 have issued flaps for the 2001 Jamboree. 488 is in the process of designing/ordering one. What other lodges are planning on doing one this year?

Miniconjou Lodge 438 has been absorbed into Kit-He-Hak-O-Kut Lodge 97.

Konepaka Ketiwa Lodge 38 is producing a set of eight flaps honoring the lodges that were the predecessors of the current lodge. So far three have been issued: Inali 38, Muc-Kis-Sou 170, and Wisaka 170. Flaps are sold for \$10 each, plus .50 postage.

Lodge 56 has issued as set of 12 flaps depicting the Legend of the Lenni Lenape. The set is \$62, including postage, and individual flaps are available for \$5 each, plus postage.

In the December's Newsletter the *Heard on Patch-L* Column, Kevin Doyle wrote about Henry Chang offering overruns of patches. Several Patch-L postings have listed most of the overruns listed by Chang and we are listing them here. It also appears that several of the patches listed as overruns were really fakes-31s 75th, 101s, 428s, and 488s 2000 NOAC-white border: The overruns on 282's 35th ann surfaced before they had even been issued. The lodge sent their supply back to the manufacturer who embroidered "OA" on the patch to differentiate it from the overruns. The list is as follows: 6s 2000 NOAC, 16s-60th ann., 16s-75th ann., 31s-75th ann. -fake, 98s 2000 NOAC, 98s 25th ann Holcomb Valley, 98s W4B Service Y2K, 101s (13 colors), 112s 55th ann., 127s (snake head, blue sky), 127s (snake head, colorful sky), 127s 2000 NOAC Staff-4 borders, 137s-60th ann., 145s-3 borders, 159s (12 colors), 171s -6 borders, 224s (helicopter), 249s and x, 252s 2000, 257s-75th ann., 257s (10 colors), 282s 35th ann., 288s (colorful), 288s- 1998, NOAC-green ghost, 288s-1998 NOAC-orange ghost, 324s, 387s 2000, 428s-white fake, 438s Planters by the Stream, 450s -50th ann., 482s, 488s and x 2000 NOAC, 488s 2000 NOAC-black border, 488s 2000 NOAC-white border-fake, 488s 1999 Ta Tanka Traders, 494s-5 borders, 506s 2000, 508s gold border, 520s 1993 Jamboree, 558s Year of the Bear B2K LOAC 2000, 564s (11 colors).

NEW Issues

13s FDL-W4-B. White rolled edge, multicolor background, white lettering, red FDL. Issued as part of four piece fundraising set by W4-B for \$20. Other lodges are 45, 98, and 127.

31zs-FDL-75th ann. Gray rolled edge, gray background, multicolor lettering, gray FDL. Plastic Back. Real has cloth back. CD pattern on fake runs to left, while pattern on real issue runs to right. Border is loose on back on real and tight on back on fake.

43s1 FDL-Black rolled edge, multicolor background, black lettering, red FDL. New Lodge Woapalanne 43 from merger of Allemakewink 54 and Miquin 68. Some were issued 1 per prson in Sept. at a "get acquainted/service weekend". Balance were issued in January at Banquet.

43s2 FDL-Gold mylar rolled edge, multicolor background, black lettering, red FDL. New Lodge Woapalanne 43 from merger of Allemakewink 54 and Miquin 68. 24 made and issued to members of the Merger Committee.

45s-W4-B. White rolled edge, multicolor background, white lettering. Issued as part of a four piece fundraising set by W4-B for \$20. Other lodges are 13, 98, and 127.

45s FDL-DK. White rolled edge, multicolor background, yellow/green lettering, blue FDL. Memorial fundraiser for longtime Scouter Dale Kincaid. 1000 made.

98s W4-B-White rolled edge, multicolor background, white lettering. Issued as part of a four piece fundraising set by W4-B for \$20. Other lodges are 13, 45, and 127.

127s W4-B-White rolled edge, multicolor background, white lettering. Issued as part of a four piece fundraising set by W4-B for \$20. Other lodges are 13, 45, and 98.

155s FDL-2001 Jamboree. White rolled edge, multicolor background, white lettering, red FDL.

199s FDL-HEB 2000. Red rolled edge, multicolor background, black/light green lettering, blue FDL. Black antlers. Ordeal issue. Issued for Banquet and Training Weekend at HEB Foundation Camp. Deer glows in the dark.

199s FDL-HEB 2000. Red rolled edge, multicolor background, black/light green lettering, blue FDL. Brown antlers. Brotherhood issue. Issued for Banquet and Training Weekend at HEB Foundation Camp. Deer glows in the dark.

199s FDL-2000 HEB. Red rolled edge, multicolor background, black/green lettering, blue FDL. White antlers. Vigil issue. Issued for Banquet and Training Weekend at HEB Foundation Camp. Deer glows in the dark.

252s FDL-Banquet 2000. Purple rolled edge, multicolor background, black/red lettering, light blue FDL. 200 made.

252s FDL-2001. Purple rolled edge, multicolor background, white/purple lettering, light purple FDL. Issued for Lodge's Memorabilia Auction to attendees.

252s FDL-2001. Silver mylar rolled edge, multicolor background, white/purple lettering, light purple FDL. Issued for Lodge's memorabilia auction to those who donate \$50 worth of memorabilia.

340s FDL-Blue rolled edge, multicolor background. Blue lettering, red FDL.

342yw-Red rolled edge, tan background, red lettering. Same design as **342w-1**, but with red rolled edge. When Apache was making wovens in late 1950s-early 1960s they did make a few prototypes with Red rolled edges. Not sure if this is one of them, or . . .

434f11-50th ann. Gold mylar rolled edge, manilla twill, multicolor lettering.

434s1 FDL-50th ann. Gold mylar rolled edge, gold mylar background, gold mylar lettering, gold mylar FDL. All gold mylar ghost flap except for lodge totem.

442Hs-Gold mylar rolled edge, light blue background, red/black lettering. Issued for 50th anniversary-no anniversary designation. Design of Skyloo 442S-1.

442s-50th ann. Gold mylar rolled edge, blue background, black/yellow lettering.

442c-50th ann. Gold felt base, red background, yellow lettering.

470s FDL-2001 Jamboree. Red rolled edge, multicolor background, black/yellow lettering, yellow FDL. 2500 made, sold for \$4 at Lodge Banquet.

470s FDL-2001 Jamboree. White rolled edge, white background, white lettering, white FDL. All white ghost flap. 500 made, sold for \$5 at Lodge Banquet.

470s FDL-2001 Presidential Election Honor Corps. Gold mylar rolled edge, multicolor background, black/yellow lettering, yellow FDL. 500 made, sold for \$5 at Lodge Banquet.

470s FDL-2001 Presidential Election Honor Corps. Gold rolled edge, multicolor background, black/yellow lettering, yellow FDL. 500 made, sold for \$4.00 at Lodge Banquet.

488zs-2000 NOAC. White rolled edge, black background, white lettering. Back of fake is black, back on real is white. Other differences-black base material for buffalo's hump is 2mm on fake, but 1mm on real, and 2000 NOAC is 7mm high on fake, but 6mm on real.

488s FDL-Gray rolled edge, multicolor background, dark gray lettering, multicolor FDL.

508s 2000 Beyond The New Millenium/1954-1999 Turn of the Century. Red rolled edge, white background, multicolor lettering. 2 sided flap-reverse side is upside down version of F-1.

535s15 FDL-2001 Jamboree. Gold roled edge, white background, gold lettering, red FDL. 300 made. Five offered to each adult leader who is a member of the lodge. Remainder being sold for \$5 each to raise camperships for summer camp.

535s16 FDL-2001 Jamboree. Red rolled edge, white background, gold lettering, red FDL. 300 made. 5 offered to each arrowman who is a contingent member. Remainder being sold for \$5 to raise camperships for summer camp.

535s17 FDL-2001 Jamboree. White rolled edge, white background, gold lettering, red FDL. 300 made. Five offered to each Lodge member going on Jamboree Staff. Remainder being sold for \$5 to raise camperships for summer camp.

535s18 FDL-2001 Jamboree. Gold rolled edge, gold background, gold

lettering, gold FDL. All gold Ghost flap. 300 made and being sold for \$10 to raise camperships. All four flaps are being sold by the Council for \$20, plus \$1.55 postage and handling, maximum of two sets.

614s7 FDL-Black rolled edge, multicolor background, black lettering, white FDL. 450 made. Part of two piece set with X1.

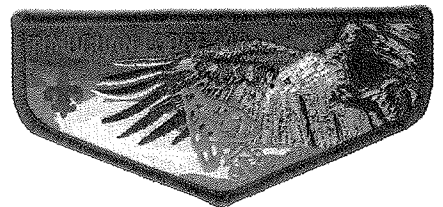
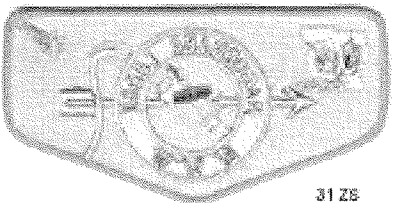
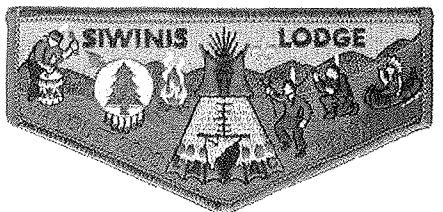
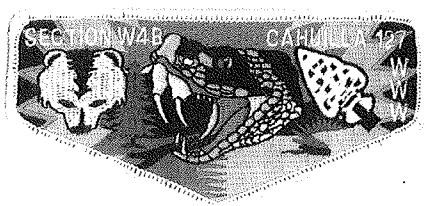
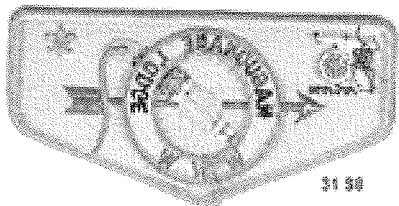
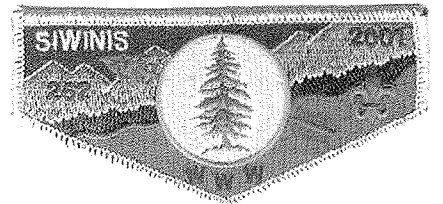
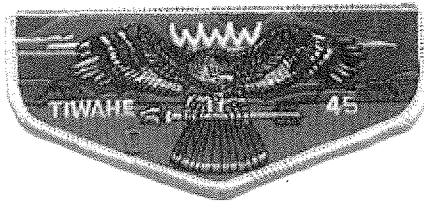
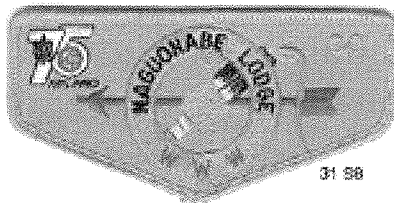
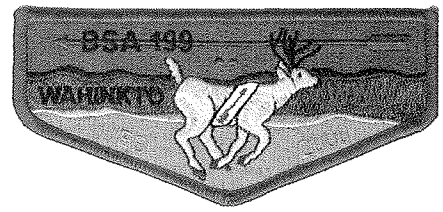
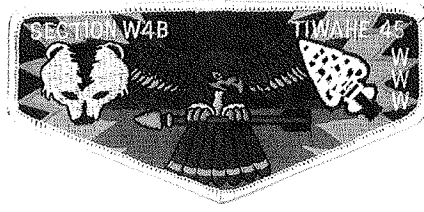
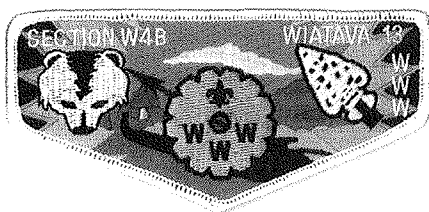
614x1-FDL-Black rolled edge, multicolor background, black lettering, yellow FDL. 100 made. Part of two piece set with S7.

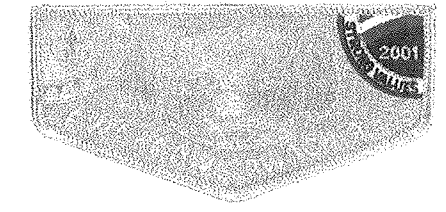
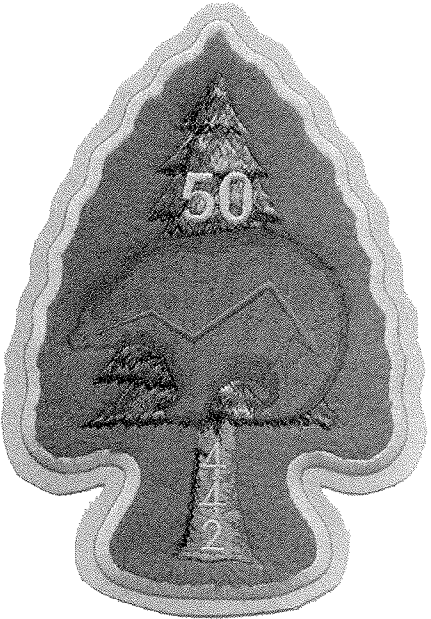
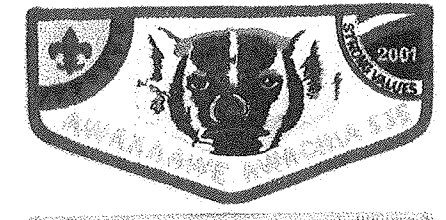
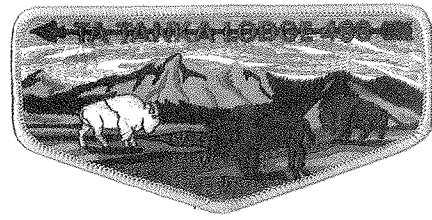
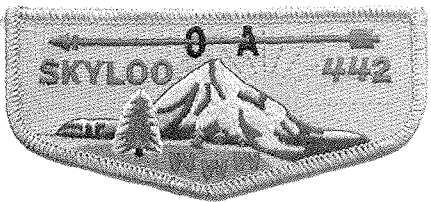
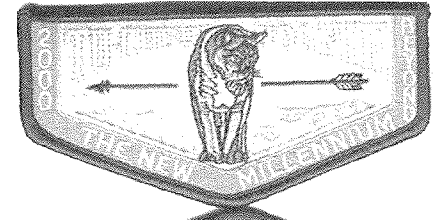
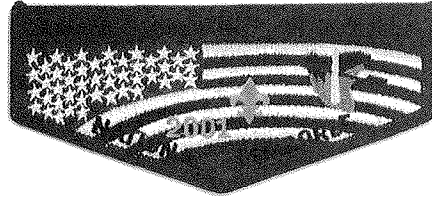
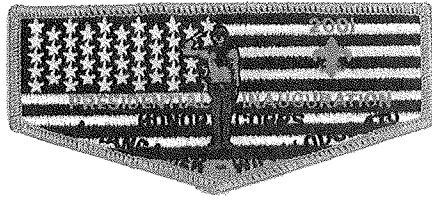
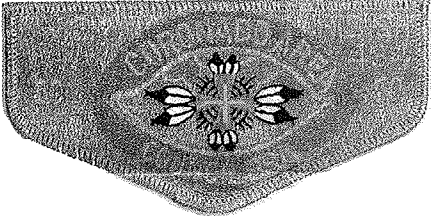
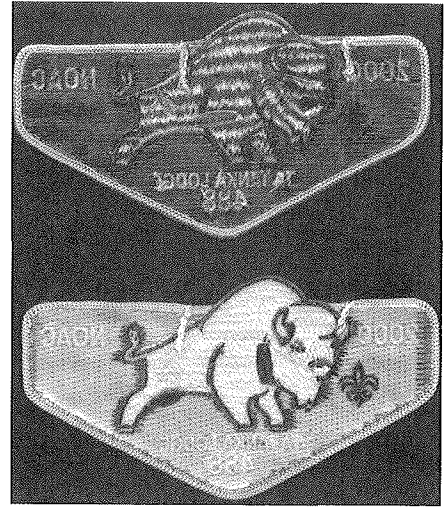
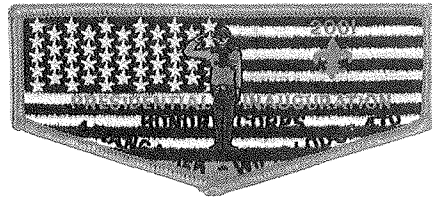
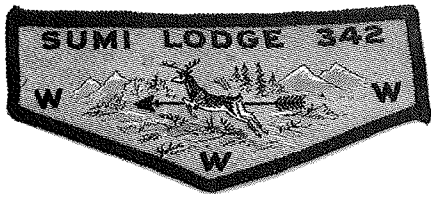
614s8 FDL-White rolled edge, multicolor background, black lettering, white FDL. 50 made. Part of two piece set with X2. Fundraising set sold for \$40 to lodge members only.

614x2 FDL-White rolled edge, multicolor background, black lettering, yellow FDL. 50 made. Part of two piece set with S8. Fundraising set sold for \$40 to lodge members only.

614s9 FDL-Light blue rolled edge, multicolor background, black lettering, white FDL. 50 made. Issued to lodge members who are Jamboree participants.

Thanks to Ron Aldridge, Alan Caldwell, Kevin Doyle, Sam Fairchild, Eric Farbman, Ron Gabriel, Tim Gresbers, Mal Hutchinson, John Koontz, Craig Leighty, Frederick Opplinger, John Pannell, Kevin Peterson, Bill Roseland, Robert Ross, Bruce Shelley, Jay Thomas, John White, and Conley Williams for this information.





ISCA Journal

The CSP Corner

by Steve Austin and David Franck

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Welcome to the first collaborative effort on behalf of your CSP column authors. We have updated the format of each of our former ASTAR and SCQ columns to provide you with what we hope is the information you desire on new issues. We look forward to hearing from you with your comments and suggestions.

Now a little background about each of us -

David Franck - For the last forty five years I have been involved in Scouting and have served in various capacities at the troop and district level for the last thirty one years. I have had the privilege of being on staff at the last four National Scout Jamborees and had the opportunity to attend NOAC in 1981, 1992, 1996 and 2000. I began collecting CSPs twenty four years ago and have co-authored of the CSP book "AN AID TO COLLECTING SELECTED COUNCIL SHOULDER PATCHES WITH VALUATION GUIDE" since the first issue in 1990. My journalistic undertakings include the editing of the "FRANCKLY SPEAKING" column for NSCS for the last three years. My wife Sandi and I are owners of the scout memorabilia auction website e-scoutauction.com. Come Visit Us.

Steve Austin - I started collecting CSPs at the age of 17 soon after I returned home from my first trip to Philmont back in 1979. My friend Paul introduced me to the fun of collecting and trading. Over time, my collection grew and I decided to try and collect every issue and variety of CSP/SAP after my name needs list dwindled down to those out of my price range. I haven't reached that goal yet - but I'm working on it! I am currently an Explorer Post Advisor for an Engineering Post I founded at Lockheed Martin - Syracuse, where I am a Software Engineering Manager. I have authored the ASTA CSP column for the past 5 years.

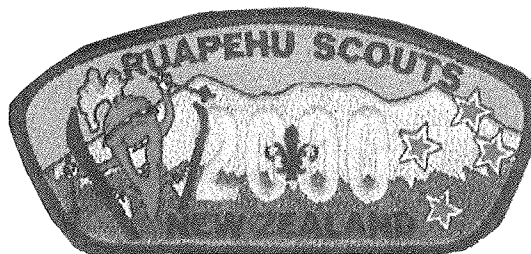
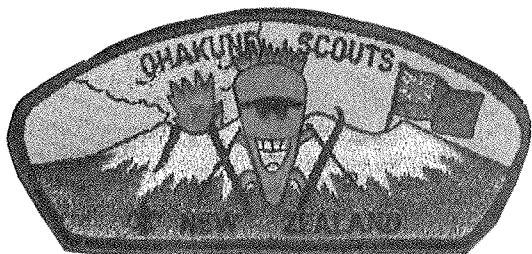
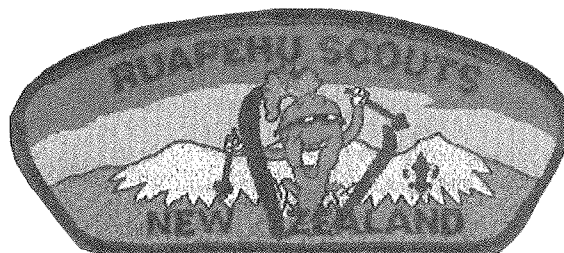
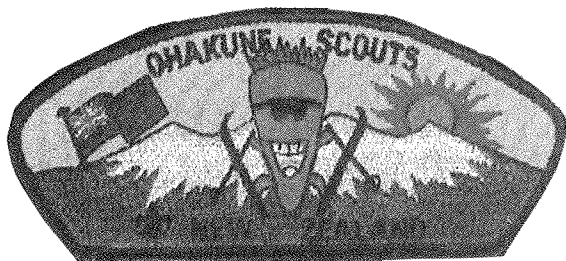
The Oldie issues of the quarter this time are a set of CSPs from Central Indiana and Crossroads of America Council. The first Central Indiana issue (TA-1) has a cut edge. The second variety (TA-2) has a rolled edge and was not yet listed in the 2000 CSP guide. The Crossroads of America (TA-1:1) has a rolled edge and most likely pre-dates the S-1 issue. A nice set!



Grant Hays wrote from New Zealand with info on their series of Troop issue CSP shaped patches, one of which was pictured in the last article. He sent scans of Issues # 2 - 5 which are shown below. Grant writes:

There have been 5 patches in the series and only 100 have been made of each (we are only a small rural troop). The first three patches had the name Ohakune Scouts, but with a boundary change came a name change to Ruapehu Scouts on version #4 and #5.

The mountain, Mt Ruapehu (pronounced Roo-a-pay-hoo) an active volcano, tends to dominate our "backyard" with the distance from town to crater being only 14-15 miles (this made it fairly exciting when the mountain erupted in 1995 and again in 1996). Version #3 was an "eruption commemoration" patch. Because of the fertile volcanic soil and the subsequent market-gardening, the area is renowned as the "Carrot Capital" of the country, and in 1977 the ski field on the mountain was developed and is now the best NZ has to offer. Our town, Ohakune, has a non-ski season population of just 3000 people - with a Scout troop of 28 boys and girls.



Thanks!

Information from this article comes primarily from you - the readers of the column with just a little ebay watching on our part. A mention of thanks to those who provided info on new issues this time around:

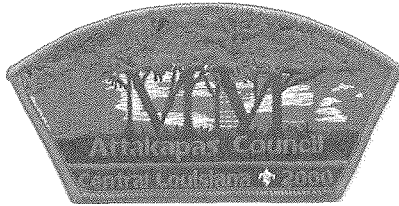
Phil Abbey, Steve Adams, Manny Bagado, Joe Baschnagel, Gene Berman, Bob Chapman, Scott Bracken, Mike Daley, Leo Desmond, Ed Dougherty, Dan Foreman, Julie at Great Salt Lake Council, Steve Gregory, John Grim, Grant Hays, Don Hook, Dave Hultberg, Larry Johnson, Tom Jones, Tom Keller, Fred Lang, Jr., Sean Lynch, George Mast, Mark Michalski, David Miura, Gary Orr, John Paul Ried, Randy Rosander, Gary Simpson, Bob Sleeper, Michael Spencer, Jim Taylor, Doug Thompson, Marty Wasznicky, Roy Wetherbee, Dan Williams, Sid Witrock, Dennis Yeates, and Alan Young.

ATLANTA AREA



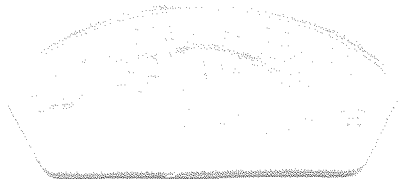
T-11 gld bdr, blk bkg, org fdl, wht name, design change

ATTAKAPAS



S-A blu bdr, blu bkg, wht fdl, blu ltrs, 2000, sample

BALTIMORE AREA



SA-19 wht bdr, wht bkg, wht fdl, wht name, photochromatic crab, 1910 2000



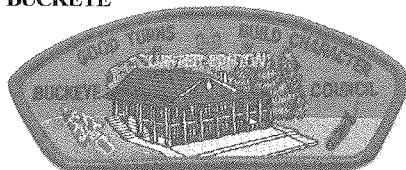
SA-20 gld/m bdr, dk blu bkg, gld/m fdl, gld/m name, red photochromatic heart, 200 made



SA-21 sil/m bdr, wht/tan bkg, org fdl, blk name, 500 made

SA-22 Same design as SA-21 w/ wht bdr, participants, 150 made

BUCKEYE

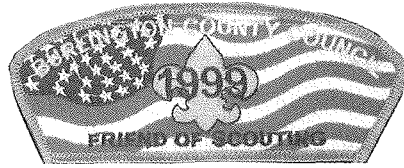


SA-10 red bdr, blu sky, red fdl, grn name, 500 made

SA-11 Same design as S-10 w/ sil/m bdr, 125 made

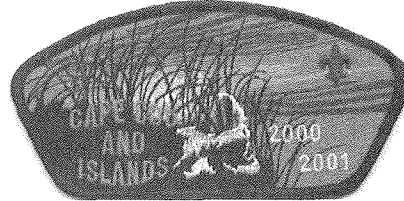
SA-12 Same design as S-10 w/ gld/m bdr, 75 made

BURLINGTON COUNTY



SA-14 gry bdr, r/w/b bkg, gld fdl, gld name, \$ 100 donation

CAPE COD & ISLANDS



SA-5 blk bdr, org sky, blk fdl, org name, fund-raiser, 1000 made

CENTRAL FLORIDA



SA-22:1 sil/m bdr, lt blu bkg, red fdl, blk name



SA-22:2 Same design as SA-22:1 w/ gld/m bdr, 701-L

CHICAGO AREA



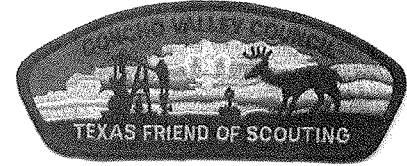
SA-27 red bdr, blk bkg, blk fdl, yel name, 2000 NOAC

CIMMARON



S-1 blu bdr w/ red inner bdr, wht bkg, gld fdl w/ red outline, blu name

CONCHO VALLEY



S-A blk bdr, red/yel/org sky, sil/m fdl, blk name, 1999 FOS, sample

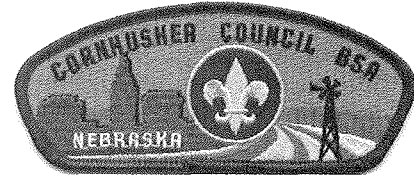
S-B Same design as S-A w/ red bdr

S-C Same design as S-A w/ blu bdr

S-D Same design as S-A w/ yel bdr

SA-6 Same design as S-A w/ sil/m bdr

CORNHUSKER



S-4 pur bdr, blu sky, gld fdl, blk name, design change

SA-5 Same design As S-4 w/ sil/m bdr fund-raiser

DIRECT SERVICE - EGYPT ALEXANDRIA



SU-C brn bdr, dk blu sky, brn fdl, yel name, blk ALEXANDRIA EGYPT, lt blu on bottom, error



SU-D Same design as SU-C w/ gld on bottom

DIRECT SERVICE - MEXICO



SU-A brn bdr, gm/wht/red bkg, brn fdl, brn name, blk MEXICO

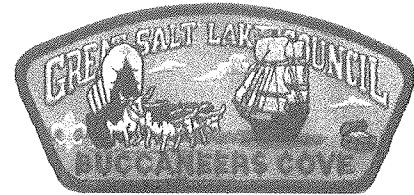
FRENCH CREEK



SA-10:1 red bdr, gry bkg, blk fdl, gld name



SA-80 Same design as SA-79 w/ sil/m bdr & sil/m name, 1000 made



SA-87 blu bdr, lt blu sky, yel fdl, wht name w/ red outline, 300 made



S-11 sil/m bdr, lt blu sky, gld fdl, blu name, same design as S-6



SA-81 blk bdr, org sky, wht fdl, blk ltrs, 125 made

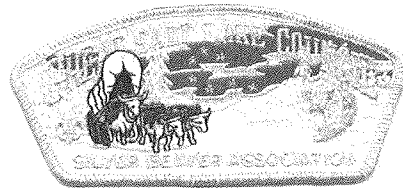


SA-88 gm bdr, yel bkg, lt gm fdl, yel name, 300 made

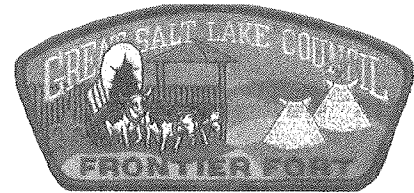
GRAND TETON



SA-50 sil/m bdr, aqua sky, aqua fdl, gry name, 100 made

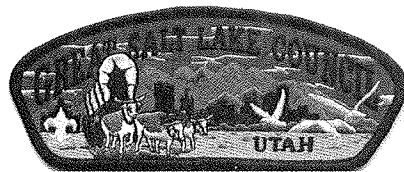


SA-82 sil/m bdr, wht/blu bkg, sil/m fdl, sil/m name, no line around beaver, 300 made



SA-89 brn bdr, blu sky, tan fdl, yel name, 300 made

GREAT SALT LAKE



S-77 blk bdr, org sky, wht fdl, lg blk ltrs, lt gry mts.



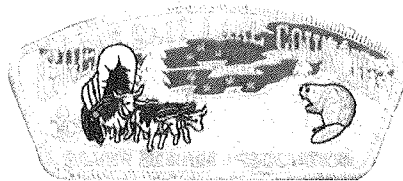
SA-83 gry bdr, blu sky, wht fdl, wht name, 275 made



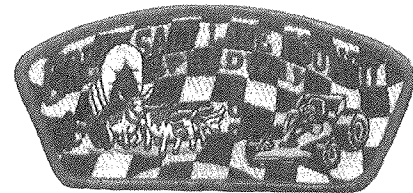
SA-90 wht bdr, lt blu sky, yel fdl, yel name, 300 made



SA-79:1 blk bdr, org sky, wht fdl, lg blk ltrs, lt lav mts., no yellow cloud under LAKE, 52x128mm, 600 made

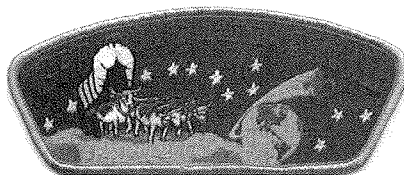


SA-85 sil/m bdr, wht/blu bkg, sil/m fdl, sil/m name, blk line around beaver, 300 made



SA-91 gm bdr, blk/wht bkg, blu fdl, red name, 300 made

S-77:2 blk bdr, org sky, wht fdl, lg blk ltrs, lt lav mts., yellow cloud under LAKE, 56x134mm



SA-79 lt blu bdr, dk blu bkg, red fdl, dk blu name, 2000 made



SA-86 brn bdr, blu bkg, blu name, 300 made



SA-92 gld bdr, blu sky, yel fdl, yel name, 300 made

GREAT TRAILS



S-9b thick gld bdr, w/ red inner bdr, gm bkg, red fdl, wht name, horz stitch gld state



SA-9 blu bdr, red/gld sky, wht fdl, blu ltrs

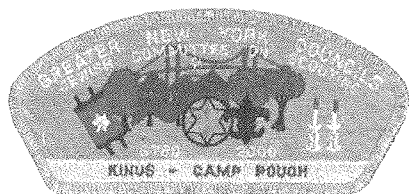


SA-10 brn bdr, red/gld sky, wht fdl, brn ltrs



SA-10 gm bdr, red/gld sky, wht fdl, gm ltrs

GREATER NEW YORK



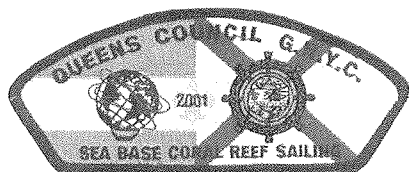
SA-40 sil/m bdr, blu bkg, blk fdl, sil/m name, 80 made

SA-41 Same design as SA-40 w/ gld/m bdr, 20 made



BA-42 blk bdr w/ sil/m/bul bdr, wht sky, gld/bul fdl, gld/bul name, 20 made

GREATER NEW YORK - QUEENS



SA-7 blu bdr, wht/lt blu bkg, yel fdl, blu name, 300 made

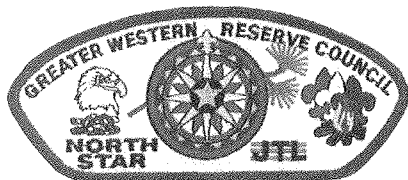
SA-8 Same design as SA-7 w/ gld/m bdr, staff, 50 made

GREATER PITTSBURGH



SA-8 blu bdr, blu bkg, gld fdl, gld/m name

GREATER WESTERN RESERVE



SA-16 pur bdr, wht bkg, gld, r/w/b fdl, blk name, JTL, error, fund-raiser

SA-17 Same design as SA-16 w/ sil/m bdr for SM

SA-18 Same design as SA-16 w/ blu bdr, for participants

SA-19 Same design as SA-16 w/ lt blu bdr, for staff

HAWKEYE



S-6 yel bdr, r/w/b bkg, yel fdl, blk name design change

SA-7 Same design as S-6 w/ gld/m bdr, millennium issue, 500 made

HIAWATHA SEAWAY



SU-A gld bdr, aqua blu sky, yel fdl, wht name, unofficial, (official issue has lt gry sky)

IROQUOIS TRAIL



SA-5 sil/m bdr, r/w/b bkg, sil/m fdl, blk name

KEYSTONE AREA



SA-8 red bdr, org bkg, red fdl, blk name, \$ 96.00 donation

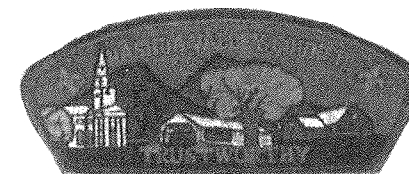
MOHEGAN



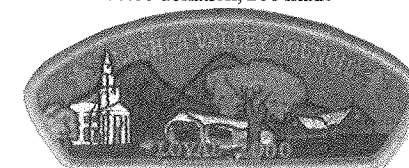
SA-15 red bdr, red bkg, red fdl, red ltrs, 250 made

SA-16 Same as SA-15 w/ sewn on, number, 50 made

NASHUA VALLEY



SA-12 gm bdr, blu sky, org fdl, org name, \$ 77.00 donation, 200 made



SA-13 org bdr, blu sky, org fdl, org name, \$ 77.00 donation, 200 made

NATIONAL CAPITAL AREA



SA-53 gld bdr, r/w/b bkg, r/w/b fdl, gld name



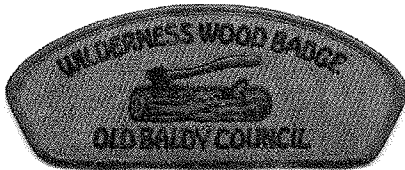
SA-54 wht bdr, blu bkg, wht fdl, wht ltrs, 1000 made

OKAWALLEY



S-9 olive gm bdr, blu bkg, olive gm fdl, blk name, 1000 made

OLDBALDY



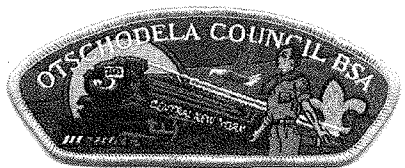
SA-28:1 tan bdr, org bkg, blk name

ORANGE COUNTY



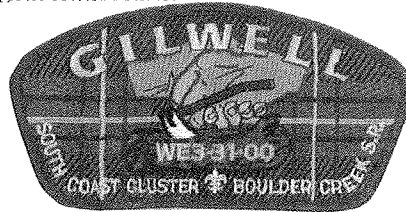
SA-77 gm bdr, blu bkg, gld fdl, wht name

OTSCHODELA



S-4 gld bdr, blu bkg, gld fdl, wht name, design change

PACIFIC SKYLINE



SA-4 mar bdr, gm bkg, wht fdl, wht/ gld ltrs, 200 made

PALMETTO



SA-12 red bdr, blu sky, yel B.S.A., yel name, 300 made

PONY EXPRESS



SA-5 gld bdr, r/w/b bkg, gld fdl, wht/blk name, 80th, error, should be 90th
SA-6 Same design as SA-5 w/ blk bdr

POTAWATOMI



BA-26 blk bdr w/ sil/bul inner bdr, blu bkg, gld/bul fdl, blk name, 100 made

QUIVIRA



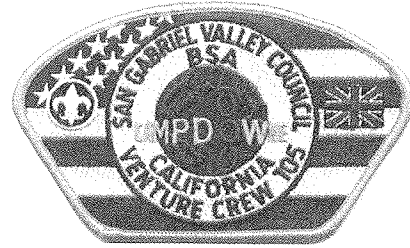
SA-8 red bdr, tan bkg, gld fdl, blk ltrs, bkg varies from pink-tan to tan

ROBERT E. LEE



SA-16 gry bdr, wht bkg, gld fdl, blk ltrs, 2000 Woodbadge issue

SANGABRIEL VALLEY



SA-60 gld bdr, r/w/b bkg, wht fdl, pur name
SA-61 Same design as SA-60 w/ gld/m bdr

SIMON KENTON



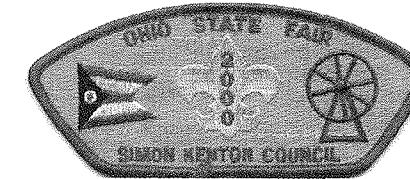
BA-60 blk bdr w/ gld/bul inner bdr, lt blu bkg, gld/bul fdl, sil/bul name



SA-64 gld bdr, blu sky, gld fdl, gld name
SA-65 Same design as SA-64 w/ blu bdr

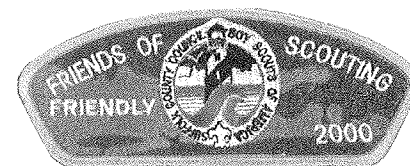


TA-67 blk bdr, wht bkg, gld fdl, blk name

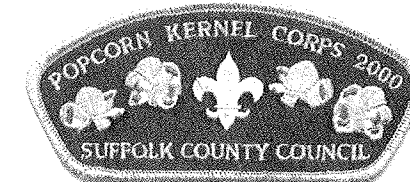


SA-73 red, lt gm bkg, gld fdl, red name

SUFFOLK COUNTY

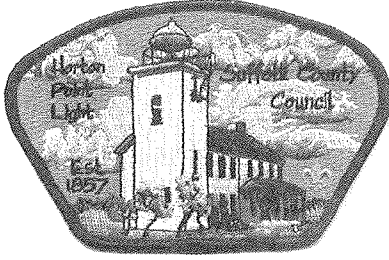


SA-23 gld bdr, blu/gm bkg, blu fdl outline, blu name

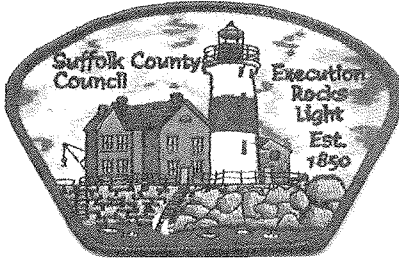


SA-32 sil/m bdr, pur bkg, wht fdl, sil/m name

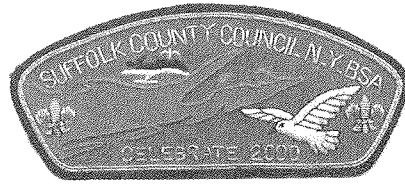
SUFFOLK COUNTY cont



- SA-33 mar bdr, lt blu/wht/gry sky, lt blu fdl, blk ltrs, 2001 fund-raiser, 400 made
- SA-34 Same design as SA-33 w/ grn bdr, for committee, 40 made



- SA-36 dk brn bdr, lt blu/wht sky, wht fdl, blk ltrs, 2001 fund-raiser, 400 made
- SA-37 Same design as SA-33 w/ brn bdr, for committee, 40 made



- BA-39 blk bdr w/ sil/bul inner bdr, blu bkg, gld/ bul fdl, sil/bul name, 150 made

SUSQUEHANNO



- SA-5:1 gld bdr, blu bkg, red name, 1989 JSP

VENTURA COUNTY



- SA-49 blk bdr, blu sky, gld BSA, gld name, 403 made
- SA-50 Same design as SA-49 w/ red bdr, fund-raiser, 100 made



- SA-51 red bdr, yel sky, red BSA, gld name, oversize, 50 made
- SA-52 Same design as SA-51 w/ wht bdr, sold to auction attendees, 50 made
- SA-53 Same design as SA-51 w/ blu bdr, \$ 100 auction donation, 50 made

WEST TENNESSEE



- SA-9 sil/m bdr, blk bkg, sil/m fdl, sil/m name, 2000 made

Merger Questions & Answers, (continued from page 17)

- 5) I was a member in both organizations. Will I lose the issues that I was promised in either organization? How will this be handled?

Membership is additive.

If you were owed 6 months (2 issues) in one organization and were owed 9 months (3 issues) in the other organization, then you have been granted a membership in the new organization that will net you a total of 5 issues. Your membership in ISCA is good for a total of 15 months and would be good through 3-31-02.

- 6) I was a life member in ASTA (or NSCS). Will I lose my life membership?

Membership in the new organization has been extended and you will continue as a life member in ISCA.

I was a life member in ASTA (or NSCS) and a regular member in the other organization. Will I lose my life membership? What happens to my second membership?

Membership in the new organization has been extended and you will continue as a life member in ISCA.

Due to the financial terms of the merger, no refunds are being offered in this situation - we thank you for your support.

- 7) I was a life member in both ASTA (or NSCS). Will I lose my life membership? What happens to my second life membership?

Membership in the new organization has been extended and you will continue as a life member in ISCA.

Refunds are being offered as follows:

If your SECOND life membership was paid within the past year (since January 1, 2000) and you submit documentation of paying for the second life membership to the ISCA VP Finance, you will receive a full refund of the second life membership fee.

If your second life membership was paid longer than one year ago, but within the last three years (since January 1, 1998) and you submit documentation of paying the second life membership to the ISCA VP Finance, you will be entitled to a 50% refund of the second life membership fee.

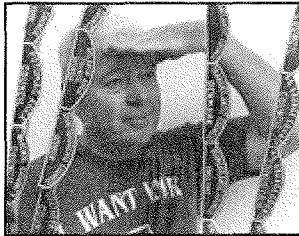
If you were a life member in both organizations and you are not entitled to a refund, we thank you for your support.

Note: In the merger vote and in the formation of ISCA, it was decided that the above liability was all that could be accepted by the new organization. To do anything other than the above (there are ~ 70 people with dual life memberships), would have been too much of a liability for the new organization accept. The new organization was formed under this premise - anything that would have increased this liability (including refunds in the life/regular category above) would have jeopardized the existence of the new organization.

These question and answers have also been posted to the ISCA web-site. If you have any other questions pertaining to the merger, please send them to my attention. We will also periodically update the Q&A section on the web-site as necessary.

LOOKING FOR RED & WHITES

By Blake Keasey



I have six newly reported RWS for this column. Who knows how many of us have looked at the SHENANDOAH AREA/COUNCIL/VA. WEST VA. and failed to notice that West is spelled out rather than just abbreviated. The next set of five RWS all reflect a size variation in the length of Transatlantic Council. The only previously reported "long TAC" was Great Britain. There are three common features to the long TACs. They are the early dark red twill, they have type-1 white borders, and TAC is 118mm rather than only 114mm in length. The TRANSATLANTIC COUNCIL/France (118/) and (114) are pictured below. Additional long TACs that have been found include those from the countries of GREECE, ITALY, MOROCCO, and SPAIN. Although most of the TACs are of the shorter variety, there are some countries (such as the Netherlands) for which there is only a long TAC.

Two new Sea Scout patches have turned up. One is the EAST BOROUGHS COUNCIL/PENNSYLVANIA WBS and the other is NEW YORK CITY/THE BRONX BWS on twill. This would appear to be a later version of the one that appears on dark blue wool. The dark blue wool variety has only been found among Sea Scout patches from the New York Boroughs and some California councils.

Among 1/2KRs are two variations from Boston Council. One is the earlier gauzeback variety with the courser twill, BOSTON COUNCIL 1/2KR (gzbk) and the other is the more common cloth back style, BOSTON COUNCIL 1/2KR (clbk). The other newly reported one is MORRIS-SUSSEX AREA 1/2KR.

Given that there still are only seven known full-sized KRS (five from the New York boroughs, one from Longs Peak Council and one from Tulsa

Council) it is interesting that Atlanta Area Council used the full-sized KRS format for a staff camp patch that was used in 1940 and 1941. It makes you wonder why the full-sized KRS was not used by more councils. Does anyone have one in addition to the seven known KRS? If so, then please report it.

Three more military base strips have been reported. The NAVAJO ARMY DEPOT 1/2RW was worn at a munitions depot in Arizona. This is only the third depot patch to be reported with the others coming from Atlanta and Seneca (NY). The second one MCAS BEAUFORT 1/2RW comes from South Carolina and was used on a Marine Corps Air Station. The third and final one is the first one used at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Given that it was foreign made it will be designated as CLARK AIRBASE 1/2RW (mit).

A rather substantial number of new USA/ABR strips have turned up. Two come from West Germany—FRANKFURT 1/2RW and WEINHEIM 1/2RW. Two others come from national capitals, BALBOA 1/2RW from the Canal Zone and OSLO 1/2RW from Norway. There is also one from Newfoundland, ARGENTIA 1/2RW. This appears to be a variation of Argentinia NFLD, which has been reported in both khaki and red and red and white. This base was used primarily by the US Air Force and the US Navy. The final two USA/ABR are perhaps the most curious and interesting. Although the PHILIPPINES 1/2BB is Air Scout colors, three independent sources have stated that it was worn by Rover Scouts. However, it is the final one JAL 1/4RW on which we could use some help. Does anyone really know what it stands for?

In terms of community strips, the two most unusual names submitted were Cabin John and West of Eau Galle.

Thanks go out to the following individuals for their contributions; John Bibo, Scott Christensen, Bob Cylkowski, Steve DeWick, Duane Fowlkes, Bill Kempner, Dwight Kerr, Roy More, Paul Myers, Bruce Raver, and Brad Wilde.



(Continued on page 41)

Philmont “Dollars” and 50’s Program Patches

By Chip Elliott & Mike McAdams

During the 1950s, the Philmont program was centered around exploring the Ranch whether it be as a part of a crew, a member of a Wagon Train or a Cavalcade, a participant in a Kit Carson Trek or Ranch Plan Pioneering Trek or as a member of a Junior Leaders’ Training Troop. This Exploring theme was evident with Philmont’s recognition program. The Philmont “dollar” or “P” patch and the segments to go around the “P” patch were the main patches.

The segments program was an arduous one focusing on six interest areas:

- The Philmont **Sportsman** (red cap) gives candidates an opportunity to qualify in the sports of the field (rifle, shotgun and fishing).
- The Philmont **Camper** (black pot) where the Explorer learned that camping is just another name for housekeeping in the woods. Thus, the Philmont Camper is a good housekeeper and keeps the woods like he found it (can you say No Trace Camping).
- The Philmont **Horseman** (yellow spur) allowed the Explorers to learn the history and trade of the cowboy. In many ways this was a necessary task for those who participated in cavalcade treks.
- The Philmont **Conservation** Award (brown beaver lodge) examined ways to save the natural resources of the world. This was the most widely earned of the segments and very likely the predecessor to the conservation requirement to earn the arrowhead patch.
- The Philmont **Woodsmen** (brown and yellow cabin) was the soul of the Philmont experience and the wilderness heritage of those who traipsed through the Philmont land during the 1800s and earlier.
- The Philmont **Naturalist** (green tree) where the Explorer learned to enjoy the drama of his environment.

(Definitions of the segments are loosely taken from a 1950’s Program Handbook.)

The Mountainman patch was a coveted Award at Philmont which was only given to outstanding campers. To the right is a section of a 1952 Philmont pamphlet entitled “Recognition at Philmont” which details the awards requirements.



Along with the Mountainman Award patch was a sterling silver pin that could also be earned. These pins are extremely difficult to acquire. Stories from Scouts who earned the pin vary. The best conclusion the authors can reach is that not all Mountainmen were awarded the sterling silver pin.

3. The Mountainman Award



A coveted award here at Philmont that is given to outstanding campers who have been here either three years or have completed three different schedules; they have taken an active part in the leadership of at least one of these schedules and they have proven themselves to be in love with the out-of-doors. Even with all of this record, it is still something that is given and cannot be earned.

It is only upon the recommendation of the Administration at Philmont that the National Council will give this particular award.

The last segment for the “set” is the staff segment, which each staff member was presented (much like today’s staff arrowhead).



DO1a



DO1b



DO1c

ISSUE	BRDR COLOR	BRDR TYPE	BKRD COLOR	DESCRIPTION	ADDITIONAL INFO.
DO1A	BLK	C/E	ORG	52 mm Red "P" (40's issue)	Sharp Mt. Peaks, thicker "P", no twill between trees & foreground on rightt., 6 x 6mm tepee
DO1B	BLK	C/E	ORG	52 mm Red "P" (50's issue)	Rounded Mt. Peaks, semi-circle loop "P", distinct twill between trees & foreground, 4 x 5mm tepee
DO1C	BLK	C/E	ORG	52 mm Red "P" (50's issue)	Same as DO1B except no tepee on right
DO2	RED	C/E	BLK	YEL spur	Horseman
DO3	RED	C/E	ORG	BRN & YEL cabin	Woodsman
DO4	RED	C/E	BLUE	BRN beaver lodge	Conservation
DO5	RED	C/E	BLK	Red baseball cap	Sportsman
DO6	RED	C/E	RED	BLK pot	Camper
DO7	RED	C/E	BLUE	GRN tree	Naturalist
DO8	BLK	C/E	ORG	blackpowder rifle	Mountain Man
DO9	WHT	C/E	GRN	"Staff"	Staff (3 slight varieties have been noted)



DO2 - Horseman



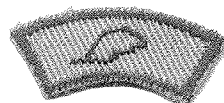
DO5 - Sportsman



DO8



DO4 - Conservation



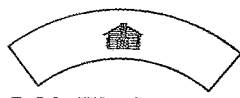
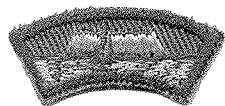
DO6 - Camper



DO9



DO7 - Naturalist



DO3 - Woodsman



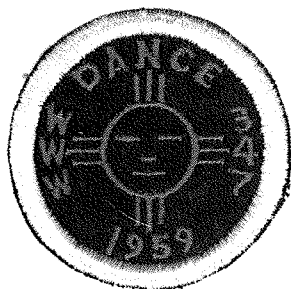
Chip Elliott & Mike McAdams are both avid collectors of any Philmont memorabilia and life members of ISCA. In their other lives, Chip is a Lieutenant in the USN Supply Corps and Mike works for Boeing Space & Communication Systems. Chip attended his first Trek in 1985 and attended NJLIC (National Junior Leader Instructor Camp) in 1989. He was on NJLIC Staff in 1990 and was a Ranger in 1991 & 1993. He is also a life member of the Philmont Staff Association (PSA). Mike attended Scoutmaster Skills Conference at the Philmont Training Center in 1977 and has been an Adviser for six different Philmont Treks.

Chip Elliott and Mike McAdams, along with John Conley Williams, are teamed up and putting together the next generation book on Philmont Memorabilia. Covering every aspect of collectables, *Philmont: Millennium 1*, is due out in March 2001. This book promises to be the most comprehensive guide to Philmont ever produced. If you have any information you think could benefit the book, please contact the authors at: Philmont_Ranger@hotmail.com (Chip) or mmcadams@jps.net (Mike)

Circling the Drum...

By Sam Fairchild

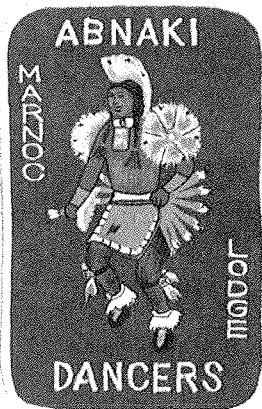
Dance team patches continue to fascinate even the most jaded collector, in addition to their extraordinary beauty, the patches generally are scarce. This scarcity stems from two causes. In the first case, many lodges in the 60's and 70's made very limited numbers of jacket patches and attached strict dance team participation requirements to their ownership. More recently, lodges have made patches "artificially scarce," perhaps, in part, to increase the value of the patches. In either case, many of these emblems are among the rarest and most valuable in our hobby.



In this issue, we will focus on several of the oldest known patches issued exclusively for dance teams. The oldest dated dance team patch was issued by Wopsononock Lodge, #347 in Altoona, PA. That patch was their R1 and is the only known OA Dance Team patch to have a date in the 1950's. Local experts tell me that the team had won the 1959

area-wide dance team competition and had the patch made, one per participant, to commemorate the victory. It still stands as the oldest verifiable dance team issue.

There are several dance team issues from the early 1960's. Perhaps the best known is the Marnoc Lodge #151 Abnaki Dancers Jacket Patch. The 151 J2 is certainly one of the most beautiful Dance Team patches and one of the rarest. Dating from the early 1960's, lodge sources indicate that as few as 12 or 14 of these were ever made. There is a story among collectors that when Dave Leubitz sold his extensive OA collection, he held onto his Marnoc J2 (his home lodge) for fear that he would never be able to replace it. If Dave is reading this article, the editors would love to hear from him about this famous story!

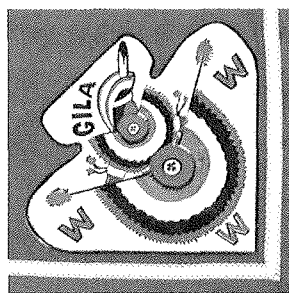


One of the most prolific early dance team patch issuers was Wakanta Lodge #84 from Rutherford, NJ. Wakanta dominated Indian dancing in the 1960's in the state, winning the 1962, 1963, 1965, and 1967 Area 2-F championships and the 1971 Area 2-B championship. They commemorated these victories with patches – 84 A2 and C1 in 1962, the R3



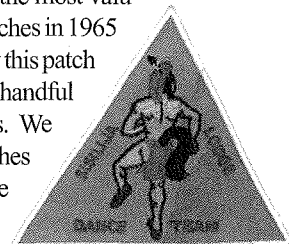
in 1963, the R5 in 1965, A3 and X1 in 1967, and the X2 in 1971. In each case, the lodge had one loom run made, issued two patches per dance team member, and destroyed the remainder, a practice that accounts for the scarcity of the patches. The lodge disbanded in 1986 and its membership was disbursed among three other New Jersey lodges.

Another active early patch-issuing lodge was Gila Lodge #378 from El Paso, Tx. The original dance team pie was hand painted on leather, and still is one of the most beautiful OA patches in the hobby. Region 9



are nearly as rare as the coveted P1.

Schenectady Lodge #19 issued one of the most valuable Order of the Arrow dance team patches in 1965 – a triangular-shaped jacket patch. Why this patch is so scarce remains a mystery – only a handful have ever made their way to collections. We can only presume that few of these patches were issued, and that the remainder were destroyed. Any additional insight on this would be appreciated!



An early mystery dance team patch is the Mitigwa Dancers felt on felt patch. This patch was found among material from Lodge 450 in the Tall Corn Council in De Moines, IA. We do know that in the 1960's, there was an Explorer Post (Post 6) that specialized in Indian dancing in De Moines, and that this post was formed by members of the Order of the Arrow in order to have event

insurance for their dance team tours. We also know that the post was known as the Mitigwa-Wahitonga Indian Dancers. Some have speculated that the original dance team was an Order of the Arrow dance team from Mitigwa Lodge in the 1950's, and that the liability issue, and thus the need to organize as an Explorer Post, did not become material until the 1960's. If this theory is true, then this patch may be the oldest known Order of the Arrow dance team patch.

Another prolific issuer of early dance team patches was Unal'yi Lodge #236 from Charleston, SC. J. Rucker Newberry, the author of the first Order of the Arrow Handbook and founder of Unal'yi Lodge, was a strong supporter of the lodge's Indian traditions, especially dance team activities. Mr. Newberry provided for the issuance of 236 flaps to commemorate Dixie Conference victories for the lodge dance team. The first – the 236 S2 issued in 1962, contained the abbreviation "I. P." for Indian Pageant. This was followed by the S3 in 1963 and the S4 in 1967. Each of these are purported to have been issued in quantities less than 25. In 1968, the lodge issued its R4, a 140 mm round with the wording Mant. Gent. Dancers.

Finally, we consider at the dance team offering from another New York Lodge, Thay-En-Da-Ne-Gea Lodge #418 from Gloversville. This lodge issued a jacket patch in the early 1960's to dance team members. It continues to be considered one of the most beautiful jacket patches from that era, and, with a one-per-participant restriction, certainly one of the rarest.

Next time we'll focus on recent dance team issues of artificial scarcity!

Collecting Camp Patches

By Bob Sherman



Once again, it is time to share some camp information with you and to ask for your help in identifying some mystery camp patches.

Destry Hoffard of SC sent a xerox of a 1947 District Camporee patch that was held at **CAMP ROY STEUBER**. Does anyone know if this was a BSA camp and if so, where was it and who owned it?

Destry also sent a xerox of The Brady Book, a 1924 booklet for the **GEORGE N. BRADY SCOUT RESERVATION** owned by the Detroit Council (this was before it was Detroit "Area" C.) Apparently they changed the camp name often. In the booklet, **CAMP BRADY** began in 1920. The next year, it was called **CAMP NO-SO-CA-BO**. Later, it was called **CAMP OSIUS** and **CAMP PALMER**. George N. Brady was apparently a very kindly and generous friend of scouting who donated the property to the Detroit Council and when he died, the camp was permanently named after him.

Stan Burnham of VT asks if anyone knows anything about his namesake camp - **BURNHAM SCOUT RESERVATION**. He provided a scan of a 1962 patch from there but he has no further info about it.



Stan also sent a photocopy of a September, 1913 issue of "The Vermont Scout" that was 5 cents per issue or 25 cents per year and was published by the Boy Scouts of Rutland. The cover showed a scene from **CAMP MOHOM** which was in New York State - probably just over the border if VT scouts camped there. In the June, 1913 issue, there was an article about **CAMP WETONA** that was run for the past 3 years (since 1910!) by the Ashbourne Troop #1, Montgomery County, PA. It was located at Neshamini Falls, PA. There also was a picture of the Ardmore and Swarthmore troops at **CAMP PEQUEA**, another popular PA camp.

Chris Jensen also sent scans of some 1923 material, some of which may not be camp memorabilia but still very interesting, never-the-less. They all came from one source. There were two medals from Alameda Council, BSA from 1923, one saying "ANT CAMPAIGN" on the top bar, one pin that says "ALAMEDA BOY SCOUTS



ANT TRAILER" with a First Class scout emblem at the bottom. Finally, there are two ribbon bars - one says "C.A. B.S.A." (Camp Alameda, BSA?) and the other says **CAMP MARTIN 1923**. Does anyone know what the Ant Campaign was or anything about these medals and bars?

Ray Charbonneau of NY sent some info on **CAMP WING**. Ray said it was located near Duxbury, MA in the late 1950's and 60's and it was owned and operated by the Boston office of the Boys Clubs of America. They also operated two other camps called the **DUXBURY STOCKADE** in Duxbury, MA and **CAMP MITTON** or **MITTEN** on Cape Cod.



John Koppen, a neckerchief slide authority, sent some camp info that I would like to share with you. He sent a xerox of a **CAMP PAXSON** felt patch from Western Montana Council in the late 1930's. He also has a 1956 n/c slide

from the **OPHIR CAMPOREE** from **OPHIR FALLS** owned by Chief Logan Council, OH. You may recall in my previous column that Destry Hoffard sent a booklet from **OPHIR FALLS BOY SCOUT RESERVATION** from Jackson Council (Mississippi or Michigan). I had observed that I thought "Ophir" was a rather exotic name for a camp but apparently, it wasn't that unusual. In fact, didn't Judy Garland sing about Somewhere Ophir the Rainbow?

John also has a **WALLI-GA-ZHU** plastic n/c slide dated 1952 - has anyone ever heard of that camp? He also has slides from the black camp **MOLTRIE** from Coastal Carolina Council and nickel and copper plated slides and a trail booklet from **CAMP AH-WEN-NAH-SA** located between Ratcliffburg and Allensville OH. What was very nice about this camp was that they had several hiking trails and they did not charge any fees for hiking or camping there. Camp slides are a neglected area of collecting. I think I will keep my eyes open for them as some camps may not have issued patches in their formative years but they might have produced a n/c slide.

In the previous column, I wrote about the "double mystery" "CW" patch. I lost the name of who sent it and of course wanted to know where it was from. Bruce Shelley of IL solved the mysteries but reminding me that it was he who sent it and thought it might be from **CAMP WANOCKSETT**. Is anyone certain about this?

In earlier columns, I asked for your input to help Dave Minnihan and myself put together a team of state and regional editors for compiling The Camp Book II. We appreciate the recommendations received to date but we would still like to hear from any of you in camp-patch-collecting-land who either know someone in your area who you think would be a good candidate for an editorship or perhaps yourself (this is not time for modesty). Please email Dave with nominations for States or Regions West of the Mississippi at dave.minnihan@bowne.com or myself for Eastern nominations at 70700.2653@compuserve.com

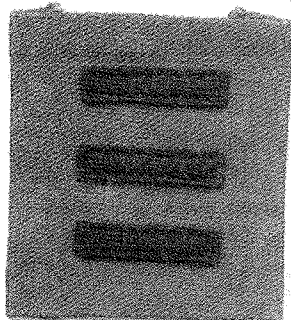
Thanks to all who contribute to this column. If you have any questions about a patch you might have or if you have any "MYSTERY PATCHES" (camp patches with no name on them) please send me whatever info you have. You can contact me by snail-mail - 4640 Main St., Stratford, CT 06614, by fax (203) 377-2410, by telephone (203) 378-9154 evenings, or preferably by email - INTERNET:70700.2653@compuserve.com

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By Paul E. Myers, Jr. Goshen, IN

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster insignia

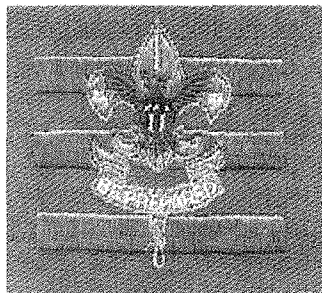
The position of Jr. Asst. Scoutmaster was approved in 1925, for more information on the reasons for the new position see the 16th Annual Report of the BSA (1925) page 67. Badges and pins are shown in chronological order, for information on dating the badges, see Mitch Reis's book Dating and Identifying BSA Uniform & Insignia.



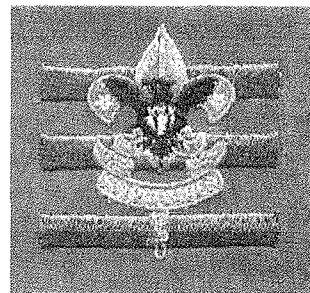
Three green felt bars sewn on square cut coffee/tan cloth
Varieties exist thick & thin bars



Squatty crown eagle over 3 embroidered bars on coffee/tan square cut cloth. Single loop beneath the scroll



Tall crown eagle with distinct detailing and line in crown on coffee/tan cut edge cloth. Silk thread. 3 red stripes in shield.



Similar to #3 except detailing is not as sharp due to cotton thread. 2 red stripes in shield.
4A on coffee/tan cloth
4B on sand twill cloth
4C on khaki twill cloth



2 1/2" round, brown embroidered cut edge & design. No lettering



Similar to 5 except that 1st Class design is gold



Brown lettering added to design of 6, cut edge



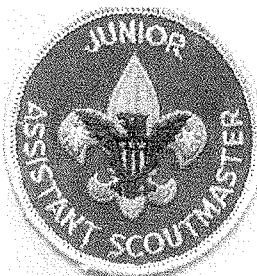
Brown rolled edge added



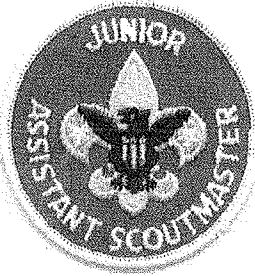
Tenderfoot replaces 1st Class
Lettering is gold & title added



3" round, Type A,
eagle has a single tail feather



3" round, Type B Light & dark brown eagle
These 3" rounds were introduced in 1972



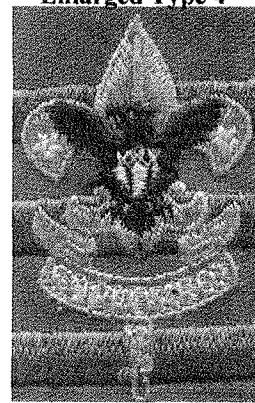
Amplifying Information

Enlarged Type 3



Silk versus cotton thread can be seen in these enlarged 3-4 photo's. The introduction of cotton thread necessitated design changes. 3 red stripes became 2. Stars in the shield were less distinct. Feathers in the wings became less distinct. The overall size of the embroidery became slightly larger.

Enlarged Type 4

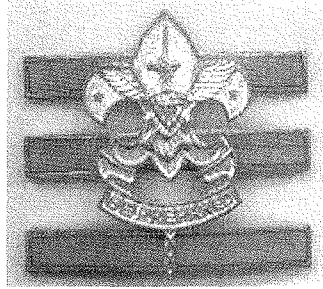


1989 issue on tan cloth.
No known varieties thru 2000.

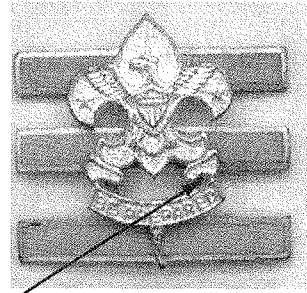
Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Hat Pins



Large Stars UP

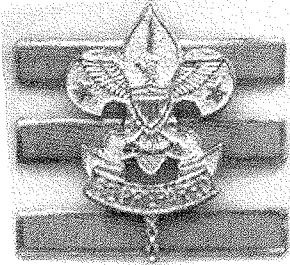


Small Stars UP



Medium Stars UP
Corners of the "smile" in the scroll are not filled in.

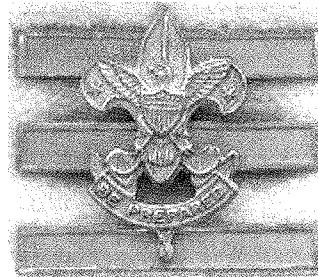
The three pins above have screw post backs and were designed to be worn on the campaign hat. These pins are the earliest type. I am unable to identify one version as older than another. All have "stars up" which means that the stars beneath the wings have the top point of the star pointing straight up. Later variations of pins have the stars angled. They also have what has come to be known as "squatty" crowns which is a more compressed design of outline above the eagles head. If you use magnification you will see that the stars in the eagles shield are in a single row. Variations exist in the shade of green in the bars.



Wide Shoulders 1934
Screw Post Back



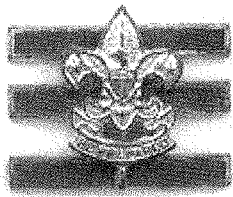
Angled Stars/Enamel Bars
Screw Post Back



Angled Stars/Painted Bars
Horizontal Crude Clasp Back

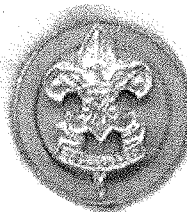
The three pins above share common characteristics; angled stars beneath the wings, two rows of stars in the shield, you may need magnification to see them and taller crowns; taller than the top three. The 1934 pin can first be seen in the 1934 equipment catalog and it was the earliest date that I could identify this style. Sometime in the 1940's, possibly during WW II, the screw post back was replaced with a bent wire clasp and the green enameling was replaced with a green paint treatment.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Lapel Pins



Screw Post Back Stars UP **Horiz. Clasp Stars Angled**
5/8" tall gold 1st Class design over green bars

The pin on the left has 2 rows of stars in the shield & enamel bars.
The one on the right has no stars in the shield & painted green bars.



5/8" round NO Lettering
Green background with gold circles & 1st Class design. Do not confuse with Asst. S.M. pin which has lettering

These variations were probably caused by different manufacturers supplying pins to the BSA. Each company worked from the same basic design but each had their own slightly different manufacturing dies. The hat pins were made and distributed in huge quantities. The lapel pins are scarcer than the hat pins, more boys had hats than had suit coats to wear civilian wear pins on. The round lapel pin seems to be scarcer than the 3 bar lapel pins.

This article is adapted from a manuscript I developed about 8 years ago, tentatively named Collecting Troop Leadership Insignia. While I believe there is interest in collecting this type of insignia, I never seemed to get through the final editing process for the entire book. If I receive favorable comments from this article I may serialize the book in future editions of ASTA.

TORCHY NECKERCHIEF SLIDES

By John Koppen

For thirty years, Torchy plastics provided the Scouting community with classic designs in neckerchief slides. They are prolific in number and are present in almost any n/c slide collection. Even though many of the earlier issues are not identified as Torchy slides, they still stand out in their appearance.

Paul Y. Dunn created Torchy Plastics. "Torchy" was Paul's nickname because of his red hair. Paul Dunn is a veteran Scouter of over 70 years! He is an Eagle Scout and was a professional for 41 years (1937 to 1977). He served in various Scout executive positions for many years, including Deputy Regional Scout Executive in Region 12 (he designed the Region 12 patch). He also served as manager of the Volunteer Training Service of the BSA in the National Council from 1971 to 1973. Paul served as National Director of the Scouting Division, a faculty member for Wood Badge at Gilwell, England, in 1957, and Assistant Director of the 1959 World Jamboree. ETC!

"Torchy's" first n/c slides were plaster and made for the LDS Jamboree in 1947. He started making the slides in his kitchen, and with the encouragement of his wife, moved the enterprise to his garage. Torchy converted an old icebox into an oven and built a tumbler to take the rough edges off the slides. There was a lot of experimentation until he got the results he wanted.

Torchy made some slides in the shape of knots for boys in the local troop and awarded them when the Scouts mastered that knot. His son helped him trim the slides he made for one cent apiece. Torchy fondly remembers his son always asking "Are we ever going to get done with this job?" Paul's wife and three daughters did most of the hand painting. In the event of large orders, scout executives' wives in the area were paid five cents apiece to help paint them.

Most of Torchy's designs and slides were made by pouring resin into molds. However, by the late 50's, he made at least nine designs in the high-impression three-dimensional plastic process. These designs were also sold through the National Supply Service Division of the BSA.

All the n/c slide designs that included the Scout emblem had to be approved by the National Office of the BSA. Torchy's Scout hand sign was the only design actually patented.

In the early 50's, the National Office asked Paul Dunn to create a slide in conjunction with the 3-year program beginning in 1952 "Forward On Liberty's Team." He designed the Liberty Bell with the tenderfoot emblem and quoted them a price for a relatively small number. Another company got the contract for a large number, which could lower the per unit price. However, they used Torchy's design without his permission. The slides were high-impression plastics made in 4 colors: red, white, blue, and gold.

It was Torchy's creativity that continued to motivate him in making the slides. Walt Disney offered him a job in the early 50's, recognizing his artistic gifts. There is a slide with Mickey Mouse on a fleur-de-lis design, used for the 1954 Los Angeles Area Council Boy Scout Circus, for which Walt Disney was chairman. At that time, Torchy was Program Chairman for the council. Each Scout in the council who sold ten or

more tickets to the Circus received the slide. There are many such stories behind the Torchy slides.

Torchy made n/c slides for Schiff Scout Reservation before Neal did: "Hiker of the Schiff Trails" and "National Training School." He made nearly all of the Region 12 slides. He made slides for Region 11 and some for Region 7. He also made National and World Jamboree slides. Dunn frequently used Native American designs for his slides. Numerous creations were made for the Los Angeles Area Council Lake Arrowhead Scout Camps. The designs changed from year to year. Included on some of his slides are such things as compasses, pencil sharpeners, fire starters, etc. Some slides even have textures. These were created by glue-covered areas shaken in a sack of finely-cut hair.

Torchy would make unique designs for special orders. His promotional material highlighted the desirable qualities of his slides: durable, lightweight, inexpensive, and attractive. Many slides were very colorful and truly beautiful. In addition to n/c slides, Torchy made some pins, presentation plaques, plaques with clocks, and he did laminating.

In 1959, Torchy sold the business to Jack Brender. Jack continued to operate the business until 1976. He also had a long history of involvement in Scouting. Jack had participated in all the adult training courses and attended several Jamborees. He may be best known for the creation of the Shepherder Stove. Jack was from Leavenworth, Washington, and moved to California in the late 30's. He bought a metal manufacturing business and later was involved with Bridges Plastics in Torrance, CA. He has been described as "a genius kind of guy who made things work."

Even though Dunn sold Torchy Plastics to Brender, he stayed involved in the creative part of the business, with Jack as the technician. Together they continued to produce an attractive product.

In the mid-60's, Jack moved back to Washington. About that time, he began producing the white round plastic slides for all kinds of purposes, including many national programs.

There are seven basic types of Torchy n/c slides. It would certainly be helpful if everyone would use this organizational structure for the identification of individual slides!! The first type was made of plaster in 1947 for the LDS Jamboree. It was a buffalo skull which said "This is the

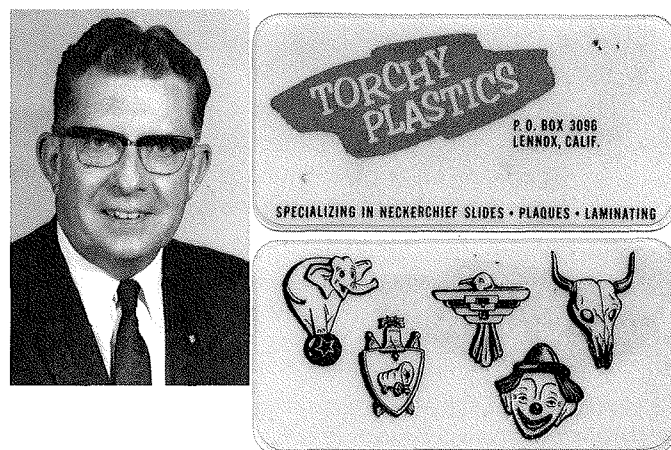


Figure 1 - A picture of Paul Dunn and the front and back of the business card.

ATTRACTIVE PLASTIC SLIDES IN FULL COLOR HAVE WIDE APPEAL

You'll find dozens of uses for these low-cost slides in your council activities. Each is molded in three dimensions from a durable plastic material attractively colored. They're sure to be a top-selling item at your summer camp. Use them, too, to stimulate contributions to your

finance campaign - to recruit Scouts and Scouters - to promote special activities - to spur camp enrollment - or just as a token gift to say thank you to any friend of Scouting. Choose from the nine eye-catching designs listed below!

COUNCIL PRICE PER HUNDRED SLIDES

NO.	DESCRIPTION	100	250	500	1000	2000	5000
		to	to	to	to	to	to
		249	499	999	2499	4999	7999
5940	UNCLE SAM	\$28.00	\$24.00	\$22.00	\$21.25	\$20.50	\$19.75
5941	LAND OF LIBERTY	23.00	21.00	19.00	18.25	17.50	16.75
5942	EAGLE ON GLOBE	26.00	24.00	22.00	21.25	20.50	19.75
5943	INDIAN HEAD	26.00	24.00	22.00	21.25	20.50	19.75
5944	BOY ON ROCKET	26.00	24.00	22.00	21.25	20.50	19.75
5945	WHALE	23.00	21.00	19.00	18.25	17.50	16.75
5946	BOOT	23.00	21.00	19.00	18.25	17.50	16.75
5947	PEDRO	23.00	21.00	19.00	18.25	17.50	16.75
5948	ZUNI FIRE GOD	38.00	36.00	34.00	33.25	32.50	31.75

Minimum order: Total of 100 slides in any combination of designs. Write for a special quotation on quantities in excess of 5,000. Orders for 1,000 slides or more are shipped prepaid by the cheapest form of transportation. Orders for lesser quantities are shipped in accordance with your instructions F.O.B. Los Angeles, California.

WHERE APPLICABLE, TOTAL OF COMBINED QUANTITY OF SLIDES ORDERED DETERMINES THE PRICE
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA • NATIONAL SUPPLY SERVICE DIVISION
 New Brunswick, N.J. Melrose Park, Ill. San Francisco, Calif.

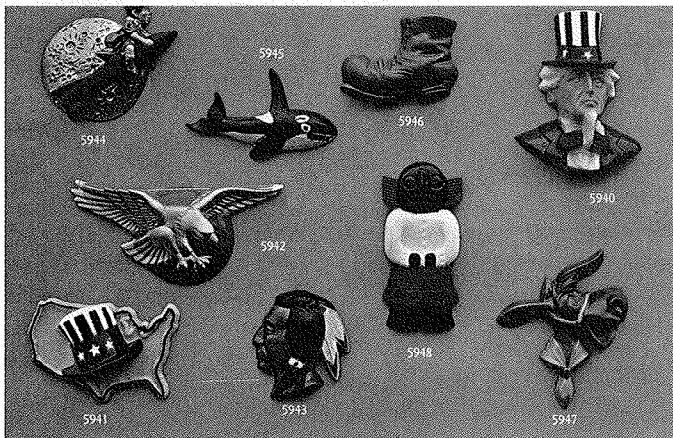


Figure 2 - Front and back of a BSA National Supply promotional card.

place.” The second design was the head of an Indian brave with a single feather.

The second type was a resin slide with the round n/c holder on the back. Some of the early ones had stamped in ink on the back: “Paul Y. Dunn, 216 Bendix Bld., Los Angeles.” However, for the vast majority of slides, there was no designation on the slide that they were made by Torchy. These were made until 1953.

Type III was a resin slide with a rectangular holder and no “Torchy Plastic” identification; it began in 1953. Rectangular holders are much more effective in holding the slide in place against the body. The round holders allowed the slide to roll from side to side.

In the late 50’s, Torchy began to make Type IV: the high-impression plastic design. The holders on these slides say “Torchy Plastics.” Although the setup for this process was more expensive initially, these slides could be manufactured quickly and efficiently, thus lowering their cost, especially for large quantities.

Type V slides have “Torchy Plastics” on the holder of the resin slides. This began about the time the business was sold to Jack Brender in 1959. First the name was infused on the holder, but later it was in relief.

Type VI are resin slides with a metal holder that says “Torchy Plastics”. They were made for a short time in the mid-60’s.

The last type (VII) was the round white plastic design which was made for the last ten years of the business. The holders have the words

“Torchy Plastics” in relief. Although these had colors and attractive designs, they did not have the high-relief and three-dimensional qualities of Paul Dunn’s slides from the 1950’s.

Scouting owes great debt to Paul Dunn for his 41 years of professional service and leadership, and also for his 70 years of voluntary association with the BSA. However, he may be best remembered for these tangible momentos which accompanied treasured Scouting events and experiences.

TORCHYSLIDES

- TYPE I Plaster. (Exists at least for buffalo skull design w/ “This is the place.”) 1947.
- TYPE II Resin with round n/c holders. 1948-1953.
 - a. stamped on the back in ink: “Paul Y. Dunn, 216 Bendix Bld., Los Angeles 28.” (Exists for Region 12 issue.)
 - b. no manufacturer designation.
- TYPE III Resin with rectangular n/c holders, no manufacturer designation. 1953-1959.
- TYPE IV High-impression, three-dimensional plastic. “Torchy Plastics” in relief on n/c holders. Late 50’s through early 60’s.
- TYPE V Resin with rectangular n/c holders.
 - a. “Torchy Plastics” incused on n/c holder. 1959-1963.
 - b. “Torchy Plastics” in relief on n/c holder. 1963-1966.
- TYPE VI Resin with metal n/c holders. “Torchy Plastics” on holders. Mid 60’s.
- TYPE VII White round plastic. “Torchy Plastics” in relief on n/c holders. 1966-1976.



Figure 3 - Assorted Torchy neckerchief slides.

1963 World Jamboree

by Neil W. Larsen

Over the past 30 some years of collecting World Jamboree items the 1963 World Jamboree has been elusive. The Boy Scouts of America attendance was relatively small with only 657 participants the 5th fewest number of participants in BSA World Jamboree history.

This World Jamboree is the only Jamboree that issued a metal pin as the official participant insignia. The insignia was in the shape of a shield. It was made of a bronze patina for participants, silver patina for staff and gold patina for VIPs. The Greece Scout Association contracted with a company in Switzerland to produce the metal pins and other souvenirs. The company Hoguenin Frères & C^{ie} S.A., Medailleurs of Le Locle Switzerland produced the Jamboree badge, souvenir badge, laurel award, walking stick emblem, key ring, tie bar, cuff links, souvenir spoon and plaques.



The official description of the badge symbolism from the 1963 United Kingdom Contingent Handbook is as follows:

"The Jamboree Badge represents a Boeotian shield as the Scout's weapon of defense against the evils that beset him in life.

In ancient times, the Greek shields were originally made of leather, stretched tightly over a frame. At the center, which was called the navel, the skins overlapped to form a thick place invulnerable to enemy arrows. The warriors of those days therefore had to be very skilful with their shields, using the middle, where they were strongest, rather than the outer edges, to protect themselves.

They used to decorate this center point with symbols, with the faces of their gods or terrifying monsters to strike fear into the hearts of their opponents. Our fleur-de-lys (very like the acanthus flower motif on the capital of the Corinthian columns of Greek temples) is placed at the center of the badge, not only to decorate it, but also symbolize the strength of our ideals against the evils and dangers of life.

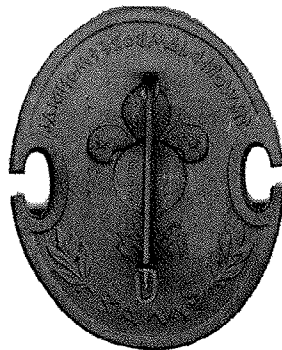
The ring binding the fleur-de-lys is in the very middle of the shield, to show the strength coming from the unity of Boy Scouts throughout the world, working together for the benefit of the whole of mankind. As well as the inscription above the emblem, and the Greek lettering (Greece) below, there are the two branches of an olive, the sacred tree of Athena, goddess of Athens, and symbol of peace. The five leaves on each branch together represent the ten articles of the Scout Law and the three olives the threefold Promise."

The official jamboree metal badge (bronze patina, silver patina and gold patina) was 37x45 mm with a vertical pin on the back. The pin was attached to the shield by a round mount with the letters 'HUGUENIN' and 'LOCLE'. The front of the shield did not have any writing below the Greek letters.

After the jamboree the company produced several other version of the metal badge in bronze patina and silver patina. I have identified

three additional versions that differ from the original. The company sold the metal badges as late as the late 1960's.

The second is the same 37x45 mm with a vertical pin on the back. The pin was attached to the shield by a round mount with the letters 'HUGUENIN' and 'LOCLE'. The front of the shield has 'HUGUENIN' and 'SWITZERLAND' below the Greek writing on the bottom of the shield.



The third is the same 37x45 mm with a vertical pin on the back. The pin was attached to the shield by a rectangular mount with the letters 'HUGUENIN' and 'LOCLE'. The front of the shield has 'HUGUENIN' and "SWITZERLAND" on the bottom of the shield.



The fourth is the same 37x45 mm with a horizontal pin on the back. The pin was attached to the shield by a rectangular mount with the letters 'HUGUENIN' and 'LOCLE'. The front of the shield has 'HUGUENIN' and "SWITZERLAND" on the bottom of the shield.

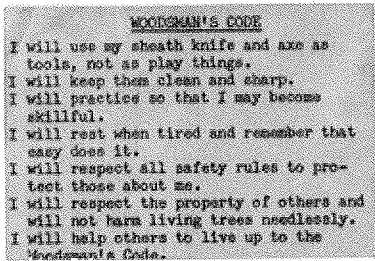


I wish to thank Stephen C. Rice who attended the 63 World Jamboree as a 14 year old for confirming the original metal badge and Bob Hannah for helping compare his collection with mine. If someone has additional information about the 1963 emblems please contact me.

Evolution of the Totin' Chip Card

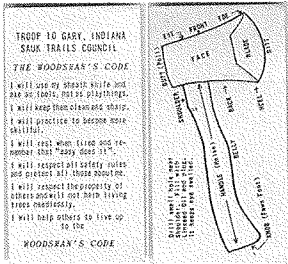
By Michael T. Krysovaty & Doug Wrinn

Totin' Chip is one of several Scouting awards where the main award is the card. Until recently, very little research has been done on this Scouting collectible.

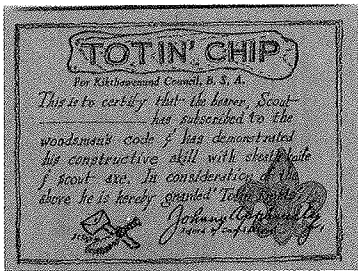


The exact beginning of the Totin' Chip card is currently hard to pin down. There is no written documentation nor is there any written reference to it in either the early Scout Handbooks or the Fieldbooks.

Woodsman's Code Cards - The earliest versions of the Totin' Chip card are not actually Totin' Chip cards at all; they are Woodsman Code cards. The Woodsman Code cards that have been uncovered have no dates (Fig 1 & Fig 2). The card in Fig 1 would seem to be the earliest because a) it does not have a printed reverse side and b) there is no Council name on the card. This is based on an assumption that as an item advances in age improvements are made. The printing on the reverse side and the addition of a Council name would seem to qualify as improvements.

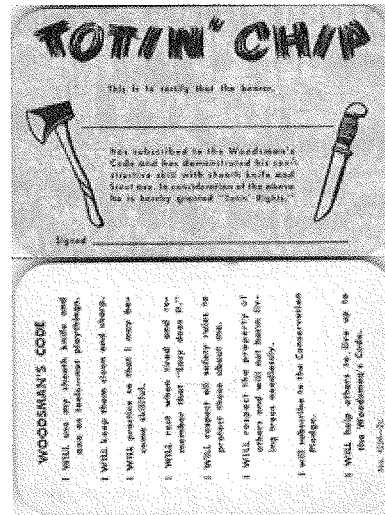
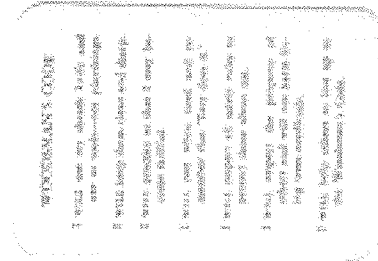
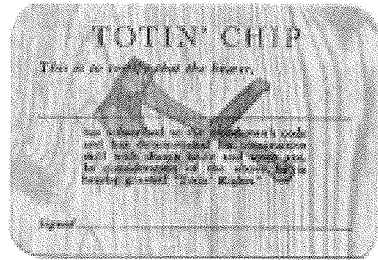


Council Issued Totin' Chip Cards - Next to appear would seem to be several local Council issues of the "Totin Chip" card (example below). These cards seem to have appeared on the scene if not before the National issue then at approximately the same time. Some examples of these council issues have a written date of 1954, while other issues do not carry a date. The pictured card has the images of just the hatchet and sheath knife. Again, did these come before or after the first National issue? It appears that again, an assumption will have to be made. These cards mention the "woodsman's code" which would date them after the earlier versions mentioned above. But these cards are actually called "Totin' Chip" and have become more formal as entitlement cards. None of these cards have any printing on the reverse. The addition of the name and the formal appearance would seem to establish them as being issued after the Sauk Trails card and the unknown card.



The First National Issue? - Falling somewhere in between the aforementioned cards and the first confirmed National issue is the card shown at the top of the next column. Current trend of thought is that this is actually the first National issue. Supporting this theory are the following facts. The back of the card is identical (down to how words are hyphenated) to the back of the first known National issue card as "the 2c card" with two exceptions. This card has only seven lines to the "Woodsman's Code" while the 2c card has eight. The additional line "I will subscribe to the Conservation Pledge" is added before the last line

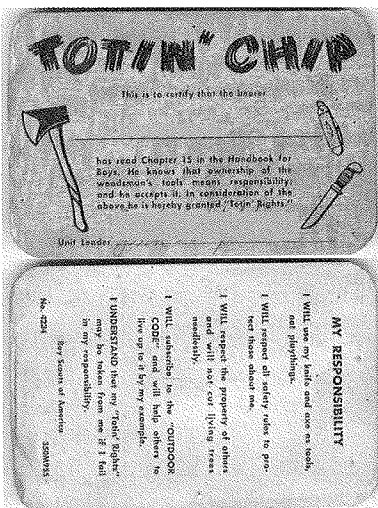
of the code. The second exception is the lack of a printing history or catalogue number. Also supporting this theory is the supposition that Councils have the habit of printing their name on cards that they issue. This card lacks a Council's name. Could this indeed be the first National issue card? Also interesting is the similarity of the artwork the front of this card and the artwork found on the Kikthawenund card.



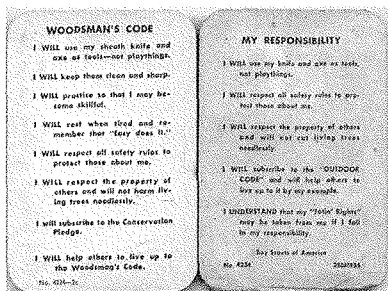
flipped from top to bottom to view the backside that the bottom of the writing on the backside is to the viewers right. It has not been established as to when this issue was first printed.

The Totin' Chip card was significantly changed after the 2c card in Sept. 1955. 350,000 new cards were printed with catalog No. 4234 and a printing date (right). The first noticeable difference to the front of the cards is the addition of an image of a pocketknife. Then instead of just "Signed" by the signature line it becomes "Unit Leader." Mention of the "Woodsman's Code" has been dropped and instead it states: "has read Chapter 15..." The back side has changed also in that the "Woodsman's Code" has been changed to "My Responsibility." The wording of "My Responsibility" has been drastically changed from that of the "Woodsman's Code" (top of the next page). When flipped from top to bottom to view the reverse side, the bottom of the writing now is to the

The National Issue Cards - Now to confirmed National Issues of the Totin' Chip. The first known issue is "the 2c card". This card has a catalog number of "No.4234-2c" (left) and shows images of a hatchet or axe and a sheath knife. This card has the same written statement as cards issued by Kikthawenund and Delaware councils. On the backside the "Woodsman's Code" is printed. It should also be noted that if the card is



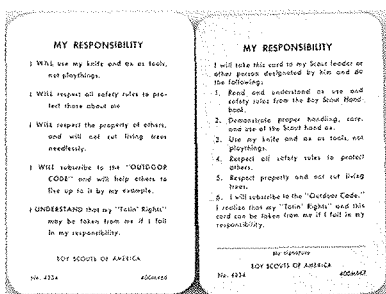
bottom of the writing now is to the



viewers left. Two other minor additions to this card is the addition of "Boy Scouts of America" for the first time and the statement that "Totin' Rights" may be revoked. The card remains basically unchanged until 1967 with three exceptions. The first

occurs in 1958 or 1959* (most likely 1959) when the reference to Chapter 15 is replaced with "...has read the knife and ax section in the Boy Scout Handbook. In 1959 the format used for documenting the printing of the cards changes slightly. Instead of the "350M1157" style, the "350-4/59 Revision" (notice the missing "M") is used. Then in 1960 it becomes "320M-5/60 Printing." Take note that the "M" has reappeared. In 1963 the word "Printing" is removed and the old format is back**. In 1964 or 1965 the signature line on the front changes from Unit Leader to Scoutmaster.

1967 brings a complete reworking to the the back of the card (right). The wording of "My Responsibility" changes and numbers are added to each of the responsibilities. A signature line with "My signature" is printed beneath the



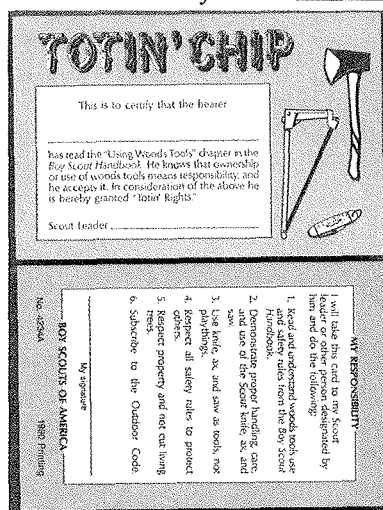
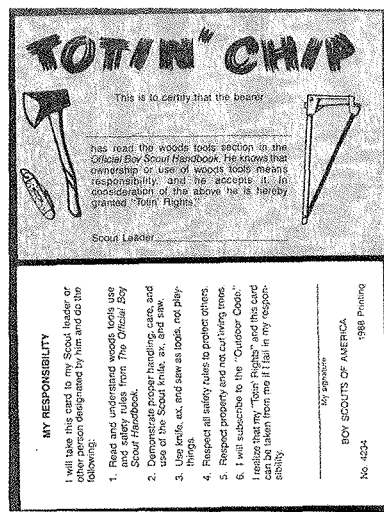
paragraph. In 1968, 1969 or 1970 the card changes again, this time on the front and in the shape of the card (below). The sheath knife is removed, the pocketknife is moved to the left side beneath the ax and a bow saw is added. The reference to the knife and ax section in the handbook is

changed to read: "...has read the woods tools section in the Boy Scout Handbook." The corners now become square. A minor change takes place in 1971 when "...Boy Scout Handbook" is changed to "...Scout Handbook". Once again, the card remains unchanged until 1975 or 1976 when the orientation of the back of the card to the front is once again changed back so that when flipped from top to bottom, the wording on the back is to the viewer's right.



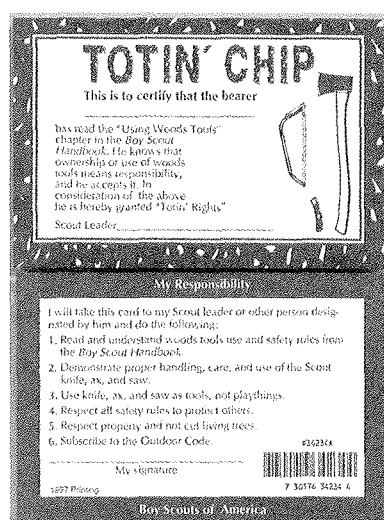
Between 1975 (or 1976) and 1989 or 1990 the changes, which occur, are very minor. The reference to the Handbook changes back to "Boy Scout Handbook" (1979, 1980 or 1981) and again changes to "Official Boy Scout Handbook" (1983). And the signature line on the front of the card changes from "Scoutmaster" to "Scout Leader" (1984). The printing history on the back of the cards changes from the old style of "225M381" to "1982 Printing" in 1982**. Other changes that occur during this time are changes in the color of ink used and in the size of the fonts. One last change, which occurred in either 1987 or 1988, is in the reference to the woods tools section of the handbook. The term woods tools is now capitalized and enclosed in quotation marks.

A complete redesign of the card occurs in either 1989 or 1990 when the looks change completely. A picture is worth a thousand words so the obvious changes can be seen in the comparison of the two issues as seen in Fig 10 and Fig 11. But the more subtle changes deserve to be pointed out. Once again on the front the reference to the handbook comes into play. It is changed from "...has read the "Woods Tools" section in The Official Boy Scout



Handbook." to "...has read the "Using Woods Tools" chapter in the Boy Scout Handbook." On the back of the card the card number changes from "No. 4234" to "No. 4234A". And then in 1992 it changes to "No. 34234." And one other meaningful change is the removal of the statement, "I realize that my "Totin' Rights" and this card can be taken from me if I fail in my responsibility."

This design of the card remains unchanged until 1997 when again, complete redesign occurs (Fig 12). Subtle changes that occur happen on the back of the card. First, a bar code is added and then the card number is changed from "No. 34234" to "#34234A." And the orientation of the back is placed on a horizontal axis so when the card is flipped from side to side the back is right side up for reading.



In 1999 the last redesign (on page 43) to date took place. And other than the redesign only one change happened. The supply catalog number changes from "#34234A" to "#34234B." This then brings us up to date as to the evolution of the Totin' Chip card.

Totin' Chip Patches - There is a spin off to the card, which might interest those that only collect patches. From what we understand some Councils, and We believe possibly National, have issued Totin' Chip flaps. We

currently only have one such flap in our collections from Tidewater Council (right). We have seen a few others auctioned on eBay.



Time for a little speculation...

The three earliest cards, which have been identified, are those from Sauk Trails, Delaware County and Kikthawenund Councils. All three councils were located in Indiana. Of these three Councils, Delaware County and Kikthawenund were part of a merger, which created Crossroads of America Council in 1972. Sauk Trails Council, which served Gary, Indiana, merged in 1965. Is the fact that all three of these Councils were in Indiana an indication that the origination of the Totin' Chip card began there? This would not be the first time that an aspect of the BSA program began on the local Council level and eventually became incorporated into the National Program. Notice the similarities (Fig 2) between the Delaware County and Kikthawenund Councils' cards. The wording is exactly the same on both cards and the "Totin' Chip" graphics are quite similar. Both cards are blank on the back. And let's keep in mind that both cards refer to the woodsman's code, which appears on the card from the other Indiana Council, Sauk Trails. Remember, the Sauk Trails card (Fig 1) appears to be one of the earliest Totin' Chip style cards.

On a Website which chronicles the history of Camp Yawgoog (Narragansett Council, RI) there is mentioned a John "Appleseed" Page who was responsible the giving the camp the Totin' Chip in 1950. Take

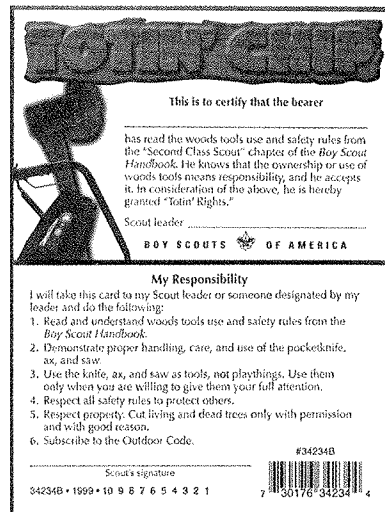
President's Message, (continued from page 4)

position in ISCA. The Area Vice-President is responsible for coordination and promotion of ISCA related activities, including trade-o-rees, membership drives, etc. with-in their assigned area. The duties, responsibilities and goals of all of the officers will shortly be posted to the ISCA web-site (<http://www.scouttrader.org>).

Note: so that you can be fully informed about "your" new organization, the by-laws, the ASTA/NSCS merger agreement, the budget for the year 2001 and many more items have been (and will be in the future) will be available on the ISCA web-site. We wanted to publish them all in this issue of the "Scouting Collectors Journal", but due to space limitations, they were not included. If you are not on the internet yet, then you can request a hard copy from Bill Topkis, Executive VP for Administrative activities.

If you have any questions about the merger or would like to get involved more in this exciting hobby of ours, let me know either by e-mail (preferred) or by snail mail. You can also contact the appropriate Vice-President if you have a specific interest. We'd all be very happy to hear from you!

a close look at the signature by the knife and ax artwork on the Kikthawenund Council card. The signature reads "JC Page Jr." And take a look at the signature below the certification. Signed by none other than Johnny Appleseed Esq. Could John "Appleseed" Page of Camp Yawgoog and "JC Page Jr." of Kikthawenund Council be one and the same or even just related? Is anyone out there capable of answering this speculation?



The 1999 redesign of the Totin' Chip Cards

For those interested in the Totin' Chip card, we maintain a WEBSITE dedicated to the Totin' Chip. If you would like to visit it the URL is: <http://members.aol.com/mikekrys/totin/index.html>

*Note: Where we cite two or more possible years in which a change to the card occurs it is because We are missing a card from one of the years and cannot verify when the change actually occurred.

** Editor's Note: Many Scouting cards have similar printing date changes during these times.

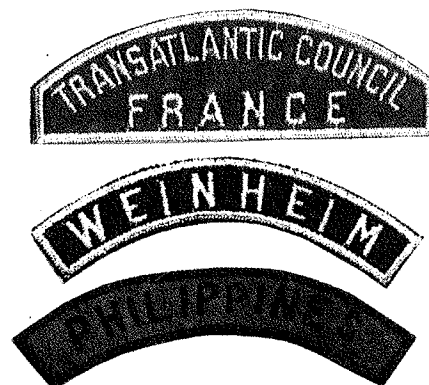
Osage Lodge #51, Fact or Fantasy, (continued from page 12)

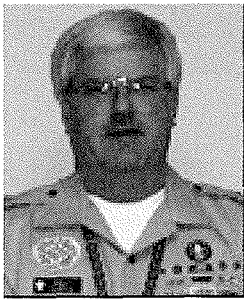
later years) and Merle Shippey could have developed a set of prototypes, perhaps to show to members of the Council Executive Board or Camping Committee, and that these prototypes could have been hand made by a source different from the ones that made the ones used in the program.

While it is our opinion that the patch shown in Figure 2 and the others from the set are real and part of the history of Lodge 51, we can understand why others in the hobby would be more skeptical.

Fact or fantasy? The decision is yours.

Looking for Red and Whites, (continued from page 29)





COLLECTING Q & A

By Andy Dubill

I have received some good questions since the last issue of the ASTA Report hit the streets and I will attempt to answer them this month.

I am not an expert in all areas of Scouting memorabilia or history but I am calling on a tremendous network of experts to assist me in answering your questions. I would like to thank Bill Topkis, Russ Kolski and Chris Jensen for assistance with this issue's questions.

We have the column inches to fill each issue, the experts to answer your questions – now we need the last ingredient – your questions!! Please e-mail or mail your questions to me as you think of them. We will answer as many of them as we can fit into each column. Do your part – e-mail a question that has been puzzling you right now while you are thinking about it. Here are the questions for this issue!

Q. I am a new collector. What collecting guides do you recommend to help me become more knowledgeable about Scouting memorabilia?

A. This is a great question that I seem to answer for new and established collectors all the time. I have over 25 guidebooks on my shelf that I have gathered over the years. I cannot highlight them all in this issue, but here are a few I use all the time and recommend to others.

The number one book I recommend to collectors is Mitch Reis' Guide to Dating and Identifying BSA Badges, Uniforms and Insignia. His third edition is 185 pages and full of information on uniforms, rank patches, position patches, patrol medallions, etc. If you can only afford one book to begin your collecting – this is it!

There are many other guides that are essential to have as your collecting interests expand. I found it helpful to decide what areas I wanted to specialize in and then purchased a guide to help me learn more about the area or topic. Depending on your interests they might include:

- *The Merit Badge Price Guide* by Chris Jensen. This guide has complete information about all varieties of merit badges as well as information on storage, cleaning and restoration.
- *The Blue Book* or *The Blue Book CD – ROM* produced by the American Scouting Historical Society. I do not collect OA flaps (other than Lodge 147) but use this guide to help identify OA patches.
- *Collecting Boy Scout Rank Badges* by Paul Myers. Paul has authored other guides on subjects as diverse as the original region patches, commissioner badges and pins, etc. I have worn out his rank badge guide as I have built my collection.

• *Philmont Insignia* by John Conley Williams. Still the foremost work on Philmont collectibles. Rather out of date but I understand that Chip Elliott and Mike McAdams have partnered with Conley and just issued a new and improved Philmont memorabilia book. I can't wait to obtain a copy!

• *Girl Scout Collector's Guide* by Mary Degenhardt and Judith Kirsch. This excellent 1987 reference book is out of print but can occasionally be found in an auction or through a book search firm. I found mine on a table at a recent Trade-O-Ree. It is well worth the premium you will have to pay for it.

There are many other books that come to mind on CSP's, Scouting literature, camp patches, senior scout insignia, national events, special collections and numerous other areas of collecting that I have purchased over the years. I will highlight these in future columns. Most of these books cost between \$10 and \$25 and can be purchased from the author directly or one of the dealers who advertises in the "ISCA Journal".

Q. Thanks for doing the column. I am a relatively new collector and am having Blue Book problems. Is Blue Book II consistent with Blue Book III? One Blue Book II 385 Yustaga flap has a yellow border, but the Blue Book III CD-ROM lists what appears to be the same patch with a different border color. I remember reading an explanation about how newly discovered flaps are categorized, but cannot put my hands on it. The sequence for Yustaga and I believe sequences elsewhere in the books appear to have been modified.

Of course, the volunteer work done by the Blue Book authors is much appreciated. But I do not understand the cataloguing guidelines. I don't have a Book III text yet, maybe it makes all this clear. Wholesale distribution of the CD-ROM to all ASTA members was a great idea. I didn't know it was going to occur so I bought the CD-ROM right away and now have two CDs, no book, and an unclear understanding of the cataloging.

A. There were no intentional "number changes" made between Blue Book II and Blue Book III and to date we are not aware of any inadvertent errors. We are dedicated to the policy that the numbers are cut in stone. There are times when a correction is made on an issue. For example if we list S1 with a red fleur-de-lis and it actually had a green FDL we would correct the error. That is not a change in what issue S1 referenced. In Lodge 385 we did correct several color issues with more precise colors. For example, several issues listed with a dark blue border (DBL) were changed to NBL for navy blue border. This is to aid identification and is not a change in the issue number referenced.

The Blue Book CD-ROM's for Blue Book II and Blue Book III use the exact same database as the book and should be 100% the same as what we published. We appreciate the kind words regarding the volunteer work. Our pencils of course have erasers on them so errors are possible. As far as the extra copy of the CD-ROM, we recommend giving it to a friend or trading it for a couple of flaps.

Bill Topkis – Editor in Chief - Blue Book CD - ROM

Q. I have been specializing in collecting Scout-O-Rama patches for some time. I hope to write a history about them in the near future. Do you have any idea when the first reference to a Scout-O-Rama was made in a Scouting context? Where would I look to find information on Scout-O-Rama's? Would "Boys' Life" or "Scouting" magazines contain the information?

A. I started my research in "Scouting" magazine because it contains a monthly section reporting the early activities of the Boy Scouts of America on a local as well as national level. It was targeted to the adult Scouter. Early "Boys' Life" magazines were centered on reading and program ideas for the boys. My first "find" for Scout-O-Rama was a drawing of the Worcester Massachusetts Scout-O-Rama that was printed in the April 1938 issue of "Scouting" magazine. It originally appeared in the Worcester Telegram.

I then searched all of 1934 and 1935 without finding any additional mention. It seems jamboree's, expositions and circuses were the sign of the times. I then found the mother lode in the April 1936 "Scouting" magazine:

"The Greater New York Boy Scout-O-Rama"

March 27th and 28th were Red Letter Days in the calendar of New York City Scouting. Those dates were chosen for the first citywide Boy Scout-O-Rama in which Boy Scouts of the Greater City presented a living panorama of Scouting activities, with nearly five hundred Troops and almost 15,000 Scouts participating in the Arena of Madison Square Garden. The plans called for not only the greatest indoor Scout demonstration but also by far the most important youth demonstration, on anything like a comparable basis, in history of NY.

Several types of shows were considered and attention finally focused upon a type which should, in its main essentials, be a panorama of Scouting activities. From this, rather naturally derived the name Scout-O-Rama."

I hope that helps with your question. Please consider submitting your article to ISCA for publication in the ISCA Journal as there are a growing number of collectors who focus on Scout-O-Rama patches.

Russ Kolski - Boys' Life Collector

Q. I just started collecting merit badges and find that there are many different types. How many types are there and why did the BSA change them throughout the years? I recently picked one up on rather thin material with a folded edge. It is similar to the merit badges my dad earned in the 1950's except the material is a tan color and looks thinner than his. Any idea why?

A. There are several different varieties of merit badges that have been issued by the BSA since it's founding in 1910. They are:

- a. Full square—from 1910—1934
- b. Wide border tan crimped edge—from 1934—1936
- c. Narrow tan border crimped edge—from 1936—1946
- d. Air Scout blue crimped edge—from 1942—1952

- e. Fine twill tan crimped edge—from 1941—1945
- f. Khaki green crimped edge—from 1946—1960
- g. Rolled edge green twill background—from 1960—1972
- h. Fully embroidered silver rolled border cloth back—from 1969—1972
- i. Fully embroidered silver rolled border plastic back—from 1972—Present
- j. Fully embroidered green rolled border plastic back—from 1972—Present
- k. Computer generated versions of issue "i" and "j"—from 1998—Present.

All of the dates I stated above are approximate as councils across the country phased in the new issues as they ran out of old ones. That is why we often find merit badge sashes with more than one type of merit badge sewn on. As the times changed, the BSA updated the badges and made them easier to sew on a sleeve or a sash. It is much easier to sew today's merit badges than the original square badges issued in the early days of Scouting.

The merit badge that you came upon on thin material is undoubtedly a fine twill merit badge from the World War 2 years. The khaki cloth was called into service for the war effort and the BSA substituted the thinner twill material during this time period. Some of these badges can be quite valuable. If you want to know more about merit badges, I highly recommend Chris Jensen's *The Merit Badge Price Guide* published in 1994.

Q. When I was on a trek at Philmont Scout Ranch, I heard of a plane crash that occurred on the ranch during World War 2. What information do you have on this plane crash?

A. In early 1942, a B-24 Liberator bomber crashed near the crest of Trail Peak on Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. The airplane is now weathered aluminum, rusted engine parts and various airplane components scattered among the trees and rocks on the mountain where many treks still pause to offer prayers for those killed in the crash. One of the two pilots, 2nd Lt. Roland Jeffries was an Eagle Scout and member of the Kansas City honor camping society Tribe of Mic-O-Say.

A soft cover 426-page book has just been published about the most visited aviation crash site in the world. This book covers the lives, times, training and loss of the bomber crew on Trail Peak on Philmont Scout Ranch. The book, *The Last Flight of Liberator 41-1133* by William Cass is available from BookMasters Sales at (800) 247-6553. The profits from the book are being donated to a number of organizations including the Tribe of Mic-O-Say and the Philmont Staff Association camper scholarship fund. Author Cass worked summers at Philmont and returns frequently as a volunteer.

Remember to e-mail a question today for our next column. Andy Dubill 2200 Fairfax Drive, Alpharetta, GA 30004-1477, (770) 346-9713 (e-mail adubill@aol.com)

Your invitation to join ISCA, the

INTERNATIONAL SCOUTING COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION

Formed from a merger of the American Scouting Traders Association (ASTA) & the National Scouting Collectors Society (NSCS)

Name: _____ ISCA Number (if renewing): _____
Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____
Home Phone: (_____) _____ E-Mail Address: _____
Council Name: _____ Lodge Number: _____

Memberships: USA/CAN/MEX OVERSEAS **Please Print**
Life Membership: _____ \$350.00 N/A (No further dues ever)
Regular Adult: _____ \$25.00 _____ \$40.00
Regular Youth: _____ \$10.00 _____ \$40.00 (Under 18 yrs old, birth date: _____)

Please make checks payable to ISCA or the International Scouting Collectors Association, Inc. Dues are not tax deductible. For information, \$20 of the annual dues is allocated to the newsletter. You may also charge your membership.

Charge Card Type: VISA or MasterCard (*please circle type of card*) Please send to: Doug Krutilek
Card Number: _____ Exp. Date: _____ 9025 Alcosta Blvd. #230
Signature: _____ San Ramon, CA 94583

Note: By submitting my dues, I agree to abide by the ISCA Code of Ethics.

ISCA COLLECTING CODES

(Please check the items of most interest to you - **CHECK NO MORE THAN 12**)
Codes will be listed in the ISCA Membership Directory found on our web site

ORDER of the ARROW

- 10 Collects all OA
- 11 Lodge Flaps
- 12 Hat Pins
- 13 Mugs
- 14 Neckerchiefs
- 15 Neckerchief Slides
- 16 Activities
- 17 NOAC
- 18 Conclave
- 19 Trade One for One

COUNCILS

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

NATIONAL JAMBOREES

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

NATIONAL/REGION

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

EXTINCT MEMORABILIA

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

INTERNATIONAL

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

PUBLICATIONS

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

UNIFORM/INSIGNIA

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

MISCELLANEOUS/Other

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

As a member of ISCA:

I will:

Set an example in which all ISCA members will take pride, Consciously, fairly represent all items of Scout memorabilia, Always follow the rules of the event that apply to trading,

Extend the hand of friendship to all collectors,

Trade or sell no patch that I know to be a fake or reproduction without disclosing the fact,

Help new collectors get started,

Impress on new collectors the importance of ethics in trading,

Currently be eligible to be registered in Scouting,

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

**The ISCA
CODE OF ETHICS**

<http://scouttrader.org>

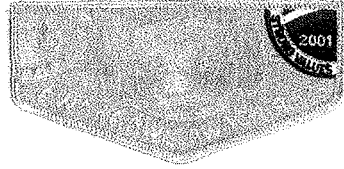
ISCA TRADE-O-REE CALENDAR

- ❖ **MAR 3 (West Trenton, NJ)** Double 3 TOR at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. CONTACT: Tad Hall, 1709 Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton, NJ 08628 or phone (609) 538-8401
- ❖ **MAR 3 (Olympia, WA)** Western Washington TOR at 1st United Methodist Church. CONTACT: Kevin Rudesill at tillicumchief@earthlink.net or David Stock at davidstock@home.com
- ❖ **MAR 9-10 (Cape Girardeau, MO)** Southeast Missouri's 9th Annual TOR at VFW Hall, 1049 N. Kingshighway, Cape Girardeau, MO. Tables: \$15, includes 2 admissions. CONTACT: Jerry Hampton, 1305 Kingsway, Cape Girardeau, MO 63701 or phone (573) 334-5392 or e-mail headcabbage@yahoo.com
- ❖ **MAR 9-10 (Pittsburgh, PA)** Pittsburgh TOR at Holiday Inn Airport. CONTACT: Conrad Auel, 1516 Jones St., Monessen, PA 15062 or phone (724) 684-8585 or e-mail raftman@home.com
- ❖ **MAR 9-10 (Chicago, IL)** Owasippe Lodge #7 Greater Chicago Area TOR at U.S. Marine Reserve Center. CONTACT: John Kennedy at (815) 544-3918 or e-mail Richard Adorjan at rpa1032@aol.com
- ❖ **MAR 22-23 (Rocky Mount, NC)** Girl Scout Collector's Show at Edgewood United Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, NC. CONTACT: Becky Byrns at (252) 985-2664 or e-mail gsshow@aol.com
- ❖ **MAR 31 (Monona, WI)** Midwest Tradefest (sponsored by Tichora Lodge #146) at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, WI. CONTACT: Kurt Hansen at (608) 238-9481 or e-mail kwh@medicine.wisc.edu
- ❖ **APR 7 (Wichita, KS)** Central States Scout Museum TOR at Westwood Presbyterian Church. CONTACT: Don Marks at (316) 942-5150 or e-mail marksd@newmanu.edu
- ❖ **APR 28 (Fitchburg, MA)** 4th Annual Grand Monadnock Lodge 309 TOR at Saint Joseph's Church, 49 Woodland Street, Fitchburg, MA. Tables: \$11 & \$13 (after 3-1-2001 add \$2 per table). Admission: \$4. Under 18 is \$2. Scouts in uniform FREE. CONTACT: Marty Wasznicky, 12 Emery Road, Townsend, MA 01469 (978) 597-6228 or e-mail at silverfox@net1plus.com
- ❖ **MAY 11-12 (Mobile, AL)** Greater Gulf Coast TOR. CONTACT: Mike Holcombe, 2005 Japonico Lane, Mobile, AL 36693 (334) 661-5312 or e-mail at jholco5332@aol.com
- ❖ **MAY 18-20 (Detroit, MI)** Detroit Area Council Scout-O-Rama and TOR at Michigan State Fairgrounds. CONTACT: Detroit Area Council, 13231 Leverage, Detroit, MI 48239
- ❖ **JUN 1-2 (Grapevine, TX)** Lone Star TOR at St. Francis Church Hall at 861 Wildwood, Grapevine, TX. CONTACT: John Ryan, 4109 Meadow Dr., Grapevine, TX 76051 or phone (817) 571-4970 or e-mail t32ryan@aol.com
- ❖ **JUN 16-17 (Las Vegas, NV)** National Scout Memorabilia Convention at the Tropicana Resort and Casino, 3801 Las Vegas Blvd., So. Las Vegas, NV 89109 CONTACT: Ta Tanka Productions Inc., 2078 Navarro Ave., Pasadena, CA 91103 (626) 398-8186 or e-mail at tatank@onemain.com. See www.mypage.onemain.com/tatanka
- ❖ **JUL 7 (Dingman's Ferry, PA)** Pocono TOR at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Dingman's Ferry, PA CONTACT: Fred Lang, Jr., (570) 775-7243 or e-mail at flang@uplink.net
- ❖ **JUL 22-29 (Fredericksburg, VA)** 2001 Jamboree Scout Memorabilia Dealers Patch Show at Ramada Inn South (see ad in this issue of the ISCA Journal). FREE admission. CONTACT: Brush Creek Trading Co. at (919) 742-6127
- ❖ **AUG 31-SEP 1 (Houston, TX)** Labor Day TOR at Hilton Hotel, Houston Hobby Airport. CONTACT: Randy Reininger, 702 Herrick Court, Katy, TX 77450 (281) 398-8255
- ❖ **SEP 7-8 (Philadelphia, PA)** Unami Lodge 1 TOR & Scout Show at the Pennsylvania National Guard Armory on Route 1 & Southampton Rd. Inside tables \$20. CONTACT: Bruce Dordick, 916 Tannery Run Rd., Ambler, PA 19002 (215) 628-8644 or e-mail to: Brucedor@aol.com or Mark Chilutti supermelon@aol.com
- ❖ **SEP 28-29 (Atlanta, GA)** 14th Annual Georgia Memorabilia Boy Scout Show and TOR at the Ramada Inn Central, 418 Armour Drive, Atlanta, GA 30324. Tables \$20. Admission: Adults \$3. Youth \$1. CONTACT: Mr. Gail Hawk, 8830 Saddle Trail, Ball Ground, GA 30107 (770) 887-0029 or e-mail at hswoop@bellsouth.net
- ❖ **OCT 13 (NY)** Suanhacky Lodge TOR at St. John's University Marillac Hall Cafeteria. CONTACT: Gene Berman, 88-01 35th Ave., Jackson Heights, NY 11372 or phone (718) 458-2292 or e-mail gberman@webspan.net
- ❖ **NOV 2-3 (Columbus, OH)** 10th Annual Central Ohio TOR at Refugee Center, 5021 Chatterton in Bingo Hall. Fri. 12 PM to 1 AM, Sat. 8 AM to 3 PM. Admission \$2. Scouts in uniform FREE. Tables \$10 & \$12. CONTACT: Mike Lush, 5392 Sherry Ct. Columbus, OH 43232-5444 (614) 755-9393 e-mail: MEL141@Wans.net
- ❖ **DEC 7-8 (Roanoke, VA)** Star City Scout TOR at Days Inn Airport, 8118 Plantation Rd., Roanoke, VA. Admission: FREE to Scouts in uniform, all other \$2. All tables are \$15. CONTACT: John Hannabass, 2915 Mt. Pleasant Blvd., Roanoke, VA 24014 (540) 417-4082.

Please forward all trade-o-ree information to Bill Topkis, 2580 Silver Cloud Ct. Park City, UT 84060-7068 or topkis@sisna.com. All listings are free in ISCA TOR Calendar. Please send seven months prior to date of TOR, so listing will show twice. Check the ISCA web site for the latest TOR information.

If you trade 1 for 1 and would like to be listed on the next ASTAR 1 for 1 page, e-mail me a note. Include your name, **ASTA membership number**, address, e-mail address, council, lodge and a very brief description of your 1 for 1 trade offer. You can contact me at tomgould@earthlink.net if you don't have access to e-mail send a post card to me at 8665 Valley Circle Blvd., West Hills, CA 91304. If you want your listing to be repeated in the next issue, **send me an e-mail or a note for each issue with all of the information you want listed we will not automatically run your listing more than once.**
Tom Gould, ASTA 1 for 1 Editor

Chuck Donelson ASTA 3452 5010 Coco Plum Way Sarasota, FL 34241-6405 sfschuck@aol.com Southwest Florida Council Osceola Lodge 564	Joe Baschnagel ASTA # 3267 4990 Lower Mt. Rd. Lockport, NY 14094 Iroquois Trail Council CSP	Troy J. Herron ASTA #2862 P.O. Box 129 Baxter, WV 26560-0129 Menawngihella Lodge 550 Let's trade up to 3. I also trade for "ghost" flaps
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Howard Gross ASTA #2332 6155 Westgate Drive #723 Orlando, FL 32835 howardgr@cfl.rr.com Central Florida Council Tipisa Lodge 326	Robert Ross #3472 3552 Mississippi St. San Diego, CA 92104-4029 jubeloh@aol.com Tiwahe 45 S-4b up to 3 Please write first.	Mark Mitchell 1129 Roslyn Avenue NW Canton, OH 44708 acmam@neo.rr.com Buckeye Council CSP Sipp-O Lodge #377
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(\$10 ea) Camperships. 300 made

Ordering Instructions: Maximum of two of each issue. If a complete set of four or two sets of eight are ordered, \$20.00 per set plus \$1.55 shipping & handling. Trapper Trails Council, ATTN: 2001 NJ Flaps, 1200 East 5400 South, Ogden, UT 84403

2001 JAMBOREE

Scout Memorabilia Dealers

PATCH SHOW

July 22 – 29, 2001

(Sunday To Sunday)

3 pm – 1 am Daily

Location: Ramada Inn (formerly Holiday Inn)

Fredericksburg Room

5324 Jefferson Davis Hwy.

Fredericksburg, VA 22408

540-898-1102 540-898-2017Fax

www.ramadainnsouth.com

Directions: Check out your Virginia state map...
Coming from the North, take I-95 Exit #126
Coming from the South, take I-95 Exit #126A
The RAMADA INN will be within sight of the exit ramp.

Cost: FREE Admission for Everyone!!!

The Society of Scout Memorabilia Dealers with Brush Creek Trading Co. are proud to sponsor **THE Trading event** of the year to attend! This will be the biggest event of the year when it comes to sheer quantities of scout stuff available for trade or sell. All types of memorabilia will be there: OA flaps, National Jamboree, JSPs and CSPs, insignia, books, Philmont, NOAC items, neckerchiefs, uniforms, World Jamboree, merit badges, regions, stamps and seals, collecting supplies, Lone Scout stuff, Eagle medals, handbooks, and much more...

This event will have over 50 tables full of scout stuff from the best dealers from around the country. These dealers will bring literally Truck Loads of items for the show, and stay for the duration, not just a day or two. There is only one unfortunate aspect to this show though... there are no tables available for sale at this time.

If you need a room, you will want to check very soon. Most of the hotels in the surrounding area are selling out, but these nearby hotels may have some limited number of rooms available:

Econo Lodge 540-898-5440

Heritage Inn 540-898-1000

Howard Johnson 540-898-1800

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*** Sunday, July 22, Dealers will be set-up around the lobby and indoor pool area ***

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eBAY AUCTIONS alias "bossbaldy"

40th Anniv CSP's

The Catholic Comm on Scouting covering Longhorn Council & portions of Comanche Trail and Northwest Texas Council has issued 2 CSP's for 40th Anniv Retreat and Awards Sunday. \$5 each for Purple or Gold or \$9 for both plus .33 postage. Proceeds used for Retreat Camperships & Program materials.

Limited Supply

Ck payable to "Trade O Ree".

Mail: J Ryan
4109 Meadow Dr;
Grapevine TX 76051.



14th Annual Lone Star Trade O Ree. Since 1988, Scouts from 22 Troops and 20 Packs have benefited from our fund raising. All Cub Scouts are invited to attend our Cub Scout Akela Conclave Friday June 1st. Participate by wearing indian outfits. See 6/1 TOR Ad in this issue.

Early Bird Trading! Start trading at 1pm on Friday June 1st! Join approx 150 attendees at the 2001 Lone Star TOR for good food, good trading/ selling and enjoy a relaxed Friday afternoon before rush. We'll have 50 or more Cub Scouts indian dancing outside and 80 scouters auctioning inside Friday night. Call John at (817) 571 4970. See 6/1 TOR Ad this issue.

Call Southwest Airlines at (800) 435 9792 or check your local listing for reservations to your next TOR, business/vacation destination! The Lone Star TOR would like to thank Southwest for its support & urge everyone to call Southwest first! See 6/1 TOR ad in this issue.

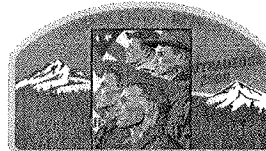
Cascade Pacific Council Announces it's 90th Anniversary Celebration Commemorative Patches

A Tribute to Norman Rockwell—He portrayed the ideals of Scouting to the American people and became one of America's best known artists. His first job as an artist was as the Art Director for Boy's Life Magazine, a position that he held from 1913 – 1916. We have selected three of his Scout calendar pictures as representative of Scout ideals for our commemorative patches.

LIMITED QUANTITIES REMAINING!



70th Anniversary Cub Scouts
Commemorative Council Strip
1930-2000
"A Guiding Hand"
By Norman Rockwell



90th Anniversary Boy Scouts
Commemorative Council Strip
1910-2000
"Growth of a Leader"
By Norman Rockwell



85th Anniversary Order of the Arrow
Commemorative Flap
1915-2000
"We Too Have A Job To Do"
By Norman Rockwell

ORDER INSTRUCTIONS:

Make check or money order out to "Cascade Pacific Council, BSA."
Mail to: Brandee Furlong, Cascade Pacific Council, BSA, 2145 SW Naito Parkway, Portland, OR 97201, bfurlong@cpcbsa.org, call 503-225-5762, or FAX to 503-225-5733.

SEND PATCHES TO:

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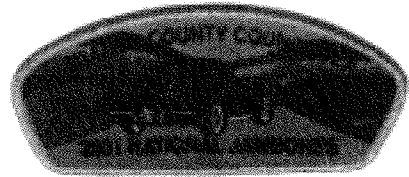
90th Boy Scout C.S.P.	\$4 ea.	=	_____
70th Cub Scout C.S.P.	\$4 ea.	=	_____
85th OA Lodge Flap	\$4 ea.	=	_____
Patch Set (all three)	\$10 ea.	=	_____
Shipping—for each \$10 ordered, add \$2		=	_____
TOTAL		\$	_____



T705



T706



T707



T708



T717



T736



STAFF

Orange County Council, Calif. 2001 National Jamboree Shoulder Patch (JSP) NON-CONTINGENT

The Orange County Council 2001 National Jamboree Committee has authorized the production and sale of JSPs for the Jamboree. Each unit and the staff have a unique classic car design that is multi-colored and fully embroidered **You may order as many of each type as you like; however, the staff JSP may only be purchased when buying a complete set for \$35.00.**

Orders received by May 24, 2001 will be honored. After May 24th, orders will be filled on an availability basis.

Orange County Council * BSA 2001 Jam Non-Contingent JSP Order Form

Description	Qty.	Price	Totals
Troop 705 - Mustang		\$5.00	
Troop 706 - Hot Rod		\$5.00	
Troop 707 - Corvette		\$5.00	
Troop 708 - Thunderbird		\$5.00	
Troop 717 - GTO		\$5.00	
Troop 736 - Pickup Truck		\$5.00	
STAFF - Woody			
JSP set of seven		\$35.00	
Subtotal			
Shipping & Handling \$2.50 minimum for orders up to \$24.99. Orders \$25-49.99 @ \$3.90. \$50-99.99 @ \$4.50. \$100-149.99 @ \$5.35. \$150 and up @ \$7.50.			+
GRAND TOTAL			\$

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ADDRESS _____

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TELEPHONE _____

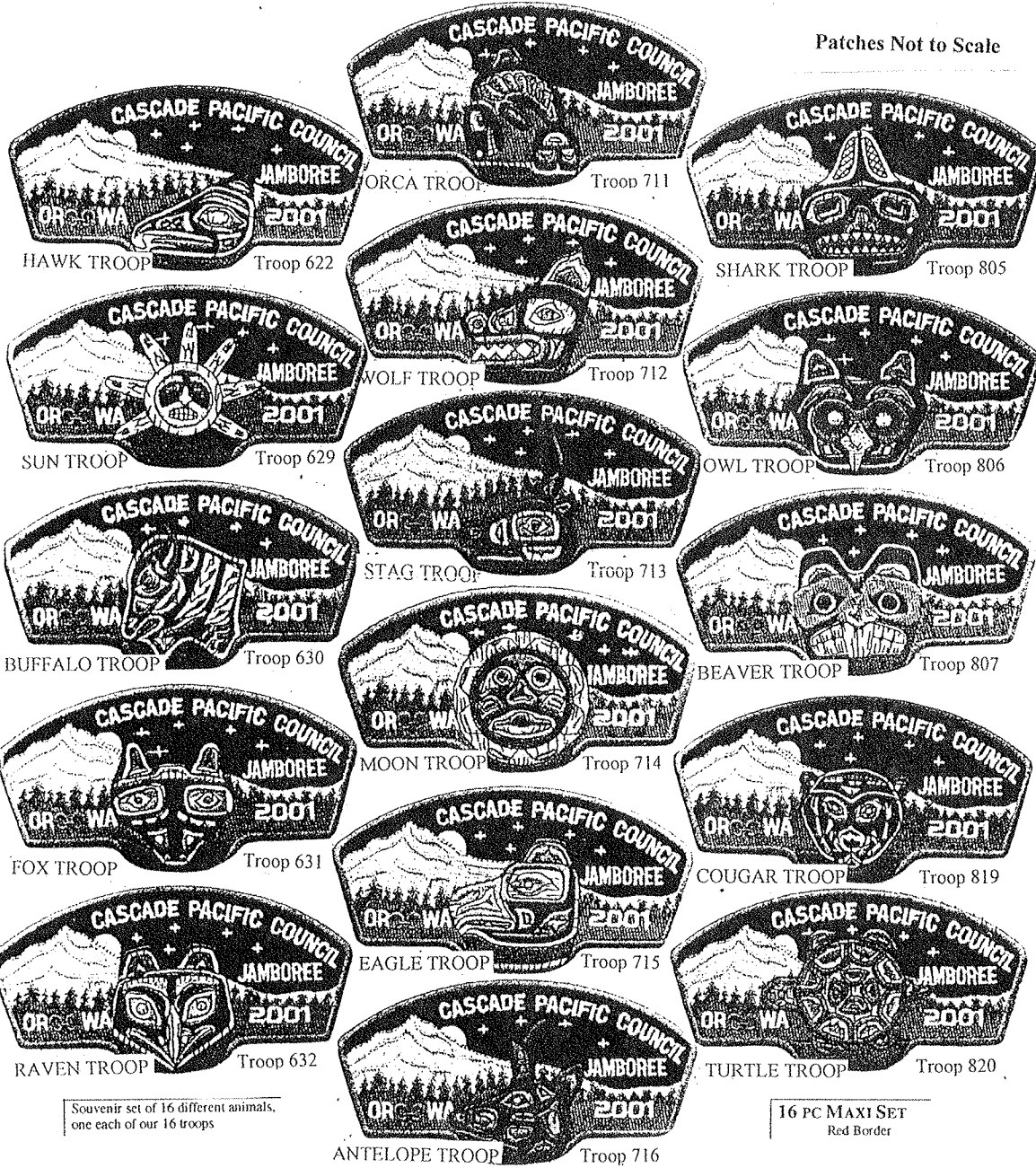
Mail to: Orange County Council, BSA
2001 Jamboree Committee
3590 Harbor Gateway North
Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626
Telephone (714)546-4990

Send Form with a Check or Money Order (NO CASH) payable to **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

Credit to Account # 1-2306-833-00

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3 PC MINI SET	STAFF: Silver Border as pictured in folder JSP, OA Flap, Pocket Piece	quantity _____ x \$15.00 = \$ _____
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OA Red Border	To match troop border colors - singles	quantity _____ x \$6.00 = \$ _____
POCKET PIECE Red Border	To complete totem: Red Border	quantity _____ x \$6.00 = \$ _____
		Plus Postage (\$3.00)
		TOTAL \$ _____



OA
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To match troop border colors - singles



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To complete totem: Red Border

Make check or money order payable to Boy Scouts of America -
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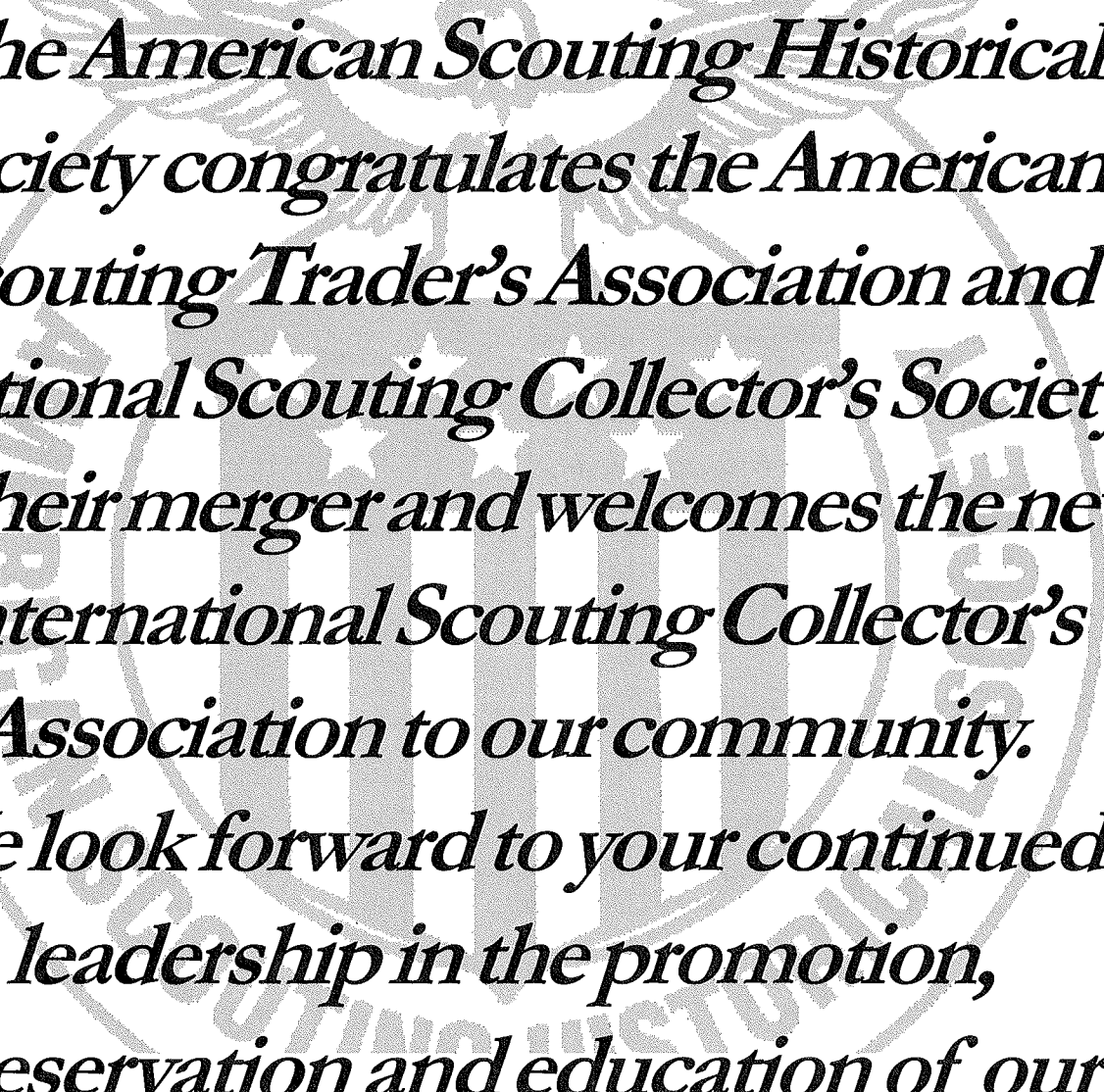
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* Indicates dealers who publish sales & auctions. Contact them directly to be added to their mailing list

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Founded 1984



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