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**Terry Grove
Chairman**

It has been a quiet time for ISCA these past several months. However, there has been much being talked about regarding the 2012 NOAC and the 2013 National Jamboree. Details of these conversations are forthcoming and we believe that you will enjoy the prestige that is being accorded to ISCA at these National events.

ISCA is a volunteer organization that depends on its membership to make it go and grow. Being a member of the ISCA Board of Directors is a privilege and an honor. We are always looking for people who would be willing to serve on the Board and also on the sub-committees. If you feel so inclined to serve ISCA please let us know so that we can discuss how include you. We would also at this time like to welcome Jason Spangler to the Board. Many of you may know Jason from Santeeswapper LLC and his "eBay Scouting Hot Finds Newsletter."



**Craig Leighty
President**

And as a member, we hope that you will take the time to vote when the opportunity is given. There are typically two times a year when you can do so: the annual election of officers and the annual vote for the ISCA Scouting Memorabilia Distinguished Service Award. We want to let the Board members know that they are being supported and we also want the nominees and the recipients to know that their fellow collectors appreciate their gifts to the hobby. Voting in America is a privilege and we would like you to exercise that privilege every chance you have.

With that said, we would like to congratulate Mr. Robert Hannah and recognize him as the 2011 recipient of the ISCA Scouting Memorabilia Distinguished Service Award. Bob has a long and distinguished career as a Scouting professional and has an equally long and distinguished career in collecting and displaying Scout memorabilia. Yea for you Bob!

While discussions have happened regarding the Blue Book, no decisions have been made regarding the updating of the Blue Book with ISCA involvement. Its ownership is with The Scout Patch Association (TSPA) and although ISCA has been in conversations with TSPA, nothing has been decided regarding our involvement.

Please see the information pages in this Journal for the National Order of the Arrow Conference Trade-o-ree next summer. As at the last NOAC, the trade-o-ree will be a part of NOAC and will be on site. It will be publicized with NOAC literature and a mini version of this magazine will even be included in the contingent registration package. The trade-o-ree starts on Friday, July 27th and goes through the first day of NOAC, Monday, July 30th. We have the entire Munn Ice Hockey arena for the duration and will have room for as many tables as are needed. It is expected that table rentals (same prices as at last NOAC) will start in September/October. The primary method for registration will be done on-line on the ISCA website. We'll notify members both by email and on the ISCA website when we will be going live. All members should make sure that your correct email address is reflected in your membership profile to ensure you get the information (log in now to make sure). We will also be needing a lot of volunteers to help staff the trade-o-ree (and also as docents for the NOAC museum if you will be attending NOAC). To volunteer for either or both, contact Jef Heckinger at heckinger6@aol.com to get your name on the list.

We know it's early to start discussing the 2013 National Jamboree, but we wanted to share with you that we have had some initial discussions about ISCA being involved with the on-site trading activities, possibly in conjunction with the Collections merit badge activity that we have done at the last couple of Jamborees. If you have any ideas or suggestions, or would like to be considered for ISCA/Jamboree staff, let Craig Leighty at craig.leighty@gmail.com know.

And one final announcement and request . . . we have decided to put in place a regional and area structure of volunteers to provide for local communications and activities as appropriate. If you are interested in being involved either as part of a small group to help sort through the details or just to be a local volunteer, please contact Bill Loebler at bloeble@beaverloc.com.

2011 DSA RECIPIENT



The ISCA Board of Trustees is pleased to announce that Bob Hannah has been awarded the 2011 ISCA Distinguished Service Award. Bob has been in Scouting over 55 years. He was a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer. Bob has been a Cubmaster, Scoutmaster, Exploring Adviser, Varsity Coach, Committee Chair, Den Leader, Cub Scout Roundtable Commissioner, Committee Chair, District Vice Chair, Council Membership Chairman, Unit Commissioner, and is currently a District Chairman and a Merit Badge Counselor. He was a Professional Scouter for 25 years. He has been to nine National and six World Jamborees. Some awards received are the District Award of Merit, Silver Beaver, the Masonic Community Service Award, International Scouters Award, the OA Founders Award, and the Daniel Beard Award. He is Woodbadge trained and a Vigil Honor Member.

Bob's contributions to the hobby of Scouting include researching and producing information on the camp patches and OA patches for three councils. Bob has helped and been helped by numerous people over the years in the Scouting memorabilia hobby and continues to offer his expertise whenever needed in the United States and other countries. Bob was a major contributor to Neil Larsen's book on collecting World Jamborees. Bob produced two pamphlets about collecting for the Sea Base and Charles L. Sommers Canoe Base. In 2007, Bob produced an updated booklet on the Sommers Canoe Base through "A Visual Guide to the Patches of Northern Tier High Adventure Bases." In January 2010, Bob produced a booklet on the Maine High Adventure base with help from Bob Richards. Bob continues to display at Council events. He also owns and operates "Scouting Memories Museum." Bob has put on numerous Trade-O-Ree's both in Wichita, Kansas and in Minnesota.

ISCA TO HOST 2012 NOAC TOR

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

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

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

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Check your mailing label - if it reads "Dues Paid Thru **09/30/2011**" **THIS IS YOUR LAST ISSUE** unless you renew immediately.

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

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Bruce Dordick is an Eagle Scout with three palms, a Vigil Honor member of the Order Of The Arrow, recipient of the OA Founders Award and a James West Fellow. He has been active in Scouting as a Cub Scout through Boy Scouting and as an adult leader, serving as a member of his pack and troop committees, Assistant Scoutmaster, Scouting Coordinator, Troop Committee Chairman and on his District Committee.

Bruce served as a Campmaster Crew Chief for over 15 years and has served his Lodge as NOAC Contingent Advisor, Brotherhood Advisor, Special Projects Advisor, Properties Advisor and Associate Lodge Advisor. He began his collecting of BSA Memorabilia in the early 1960s as a member of The Traders organization and currently collects OA names and numbers and Southeastern Pennsylvania camps and activity patches. Bruce served as a member of the board of NSCS at the time of the merger with ASTA and has been a board member of ISCA since its founding, serving as a member at large and currently as Vice President for Administration. Bruce is a state editor for Blue Book and a member of the American Scouting Historical Society.

He feels that with his long Scouting experience and many years of active participation in our hobby, along with his ability to interact with the Scouting community, he can continue to contribute in helping to expand the horizons of ISCA with particular emphasis in seeking input from younger collectors.

Jef Heckinger is the current VP for marketing for the past five years. In that time we have sought to put ISCA and its achievements before the Scouting movement and the general public. I would like to continue to work of you and for ISCA to help make it the premier organization it has become. My history is that I have been trading and collecting for 49 years, I am a life long Scout and Scouter. Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor, Silver Beaver, District Chairman, Scouting Alumni Chairman, National Committee for Science and Engineering Committee member. 41 years married, father of 4, grandfather of 4 and in my spare time I am a trial lawyer

Dave Thomas is the current Executive Vice President – Legal and General Counsel for ISCA, and has served in that position since ISCA's formation in January, 2001. Dave was instrumental in providing the legal work for the merger of the hobby's two major collecting organizations, ASTA and NSCS. Dave is a Life Member of ISCA and was a Life Member of NSCS. Dave has also served as ISCA's Ethic's Committee Chairman, Nominations Committee Chairman, and DSA Committee Chairman.

Dave began his Scouting career in 1962, and has been active in Scouting in some capacity for over 45 years. He is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member of the OA, and is a James West Fellow. Dave has earned numerous awards from the BSA including the Silver Beaver, District Award of Merit, youth and adult Lutheran Religious Awards, and several Cub Scout and Boy Scout leadership and training awards.

Dave has been a licensed attorney in the State of Texas for over 27 years. He specializes in creditors' rights, construction law and commercial litigation. In addition, Dave is one of the few individuals to have completed both the entire OA number collection (both old and new listings) and the entire OA First Flap collection. He also maintains one of the largest Texas OA collections.

Gene Berman is a practicing general dentist in Jackson Heights, NY and has been for over 40 years. With my "significant other" Patricia, we have two boys, Chris a Life Scout now 26 and Brian an Eagle Scout, now 23. Chris has two daughters, Layla, 8 and Iris, 5 who are like my grandchildren. I have been collecting patches since I was in the Army in 1967-1969. My complete collections include a classic name/number OA set, first issue CSP set, out of CONUS full size RWS, classic JSPs thru 1973, all issues of the five NYC lodges lacking only 4C1 and two chapter pieces from 24. I also collect the full size NYC borough strips having 33 of a possible 38. I also collect Ten Mile River Staff neckerchiefs, Queens rws community strips and CPs on a less serious basis. I have written articles for the old Trader Magazine, NSCS journal, ASTA journal, ISCA and a book on Queens Council's history. I have been a Scoutmaster for 25 years between Troops 109 and 199 Queens and am currently Troop 199's COR. I am an advisor to Suanhacky Lodge's executive Board and I Chair the Board of Trustees of the Ten Mile River Scout Museum located, where else but at TMR. I became a Board member of NSCS in 1994 and continued over into ISCA after the merger. I like wearing funny hats and telling dumb jokes at TradeOres because they are supposed to be fun events. I like dogs and don't have much use for cats.

Bob Cylkowski has been a collector since 1969, Eagle Scout (Far East Council – Okinawa) since 1971. He'd appreciate your vote to allow me to continue to serve on ISCA's Executive Board.

Jason Spangler is an Eagle Scout who has been active in Scouting since he was a Cub. His father got him hooked on collecting Scout Expo patches from his council when he was a boy and that began a lifelong hobby for him. In his younger days he was lodge chief of Santee 116 and section chief of SR-5. As an adult he has been giving back to Scouting as a Scoutmaster, Sea Scout Skipper and most recently Assistant District Commissioner. Professionally he is a public school educator with a B.A. in History, M.A.T. in Secondary Social Studies from the University of South Carolina and an M.E.D. in School Leadership from Winthrop University. As for the hobby, his collecting interests are Carolina OA, Dixie Fellowship, and Pee Dee Area Council. For the last several years he has published a free email newsletter focused on eBay that he calls the Scouting Hot Finds. He also runs a collector's forum at patchblanket.com and an eBay blog at ScoutingHotFinds.com. Jason is an active Scout memorabilia dealer and attends several TORs during the year. As a life member of ISCA, he hopes to promote and strengthen the organization by serving on the Board.

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2011 OFFICER ELECTIONS

The Order's First Insignia - Totem Pins

By Bill Topkis ISCA # 0026

For years and years generations of Arrowmen have swapped, exchanged and collected Order of the Arrow cloth and felt badges. Over 2,000 new pieces of OA insignia are issued every single year, many primarily for trading. However, while most Arrowmen and collectors of OA memorabilia only think of cloth badges, the earliest insignia of the Order were pins.

The reason why it was pins in the beginning is because Wimachtendienk started as a fraternal organization, and pins were the insignia of choice for fraternities. The simple silver arrow pin served very much like a fraternity pledge pin. In the first Constitution of the Wimachtendienk written in 1916 Article III stated:

"The tortoise shall be the general insignia of the Order; for the first degree the insignia shall be the arrow superimposed on the back of the tortoise; for the second degree the insignia shall be the triangle superimposed on the back of the tortoise. The pin of the order shall bear the above insignia; the pledge pin shall be the arrow."

-Article III, Unami Lodge 1916 Constitution.

(Note – A First Degree / Ordeal Honor member in 1916 was considered a pledge that had not yet sealed his membership in the Order and therefore there were only two "degrees" in 1916, the First Degree which would be equivalent to today's Brotherhood Honor and the Second Degree which would be the equivalent of today's Vigil Honor).

This explains why the earliest pins had no chains connecting the lodge totem and an arrow, and the original Vigil pin had no arrow or chain. (See Figures 1 2 and 3) Examples of all three of these original insignia pins of Wimachtendienk are known. The oldest known pledge arrow dates to 1919, and it is confirmed that arrow pins date back to 1916. The 1919 pledge pin is virtually identical to the silver arrow pin of today. The greatest difference is that the original arrow pins were poured into a die whereas today's pins are die-struck (like a coin). The way to detect a "poured" pin is the slight meniscus on the back along the edge of the arrow. A second difference is that the spinlock assembly on the reverse has a square shaped pin. (See Figures 4 and 5)



Figure 1 – Type 1 Unami Lodge Brotherhood Pin Circa 1921



Figure 2 – Type 1 Unami Lodge "Third Degree" OBV Vigil pin circa 1921



Figure 3 – Reverse of Type 1 "NJC" Unami Third Degree Pin



Figure 4 – Oldest Known "Pledge pin" OBV circa 1919



Figure 5 – Reverse of Oldest Known Pledge Pin

The first reference to what would become a Brotherhood totem pin is found in the 1919/1920 ritual for what was now called the Second Degree where Sakima (Chief) states,

"Now, with the assistance of Pow-wow, I shall pin on your breasts the badge of the turtle, with the arrow pointing over your left shoulder, change your arrow bands to the left side, and giving you again the grip of the Order, declare you members of the Second Degree, and entitled to all the rights, privileges and immunities of the Order."

In 1921 at the first meeting of the Grand Lodge (the name for the original national organization for the OA) similar rules governing insignia for local lodges were adopted. During the first year of the Grand Lodge the Order entered into an agreement with the National Jewelry Company of Philadelphia (NJC) and announced at the 1922 Grand Lodge Meeting that NJC had been selected as the "Official" jeweler of WWW. The Unami Lodge type I Vigil Honor Pin (then called Third Degree) is the only known Wimachtendienk pin bearing the NJC hallmark. Other pins known with the NJC hallmark are teen's pins from Philadelphia Council camps: Treasure Island Scout Camp and Camp Biddle (See Figures 6 and 7).

One rule created by the Grand Lodge Insignia Committee was that no two lodges could have the same totem. That was enacted so that members could identify where another member was from by simply seeing their totem pin. This is a throwback to the rules of heraldry, the concept that members could determine the status and local affiliation of another member by seeing their insignia, but non-members would not know what they were looking at. This is very different than today's practice of usually stating in words what a badge represents. By the early 1930s the rule that no two lodges could have the same totem became impracticable because of the number of new lodges forming annually.

When pins were first used, they were mandatory. However, because of the cost of silver and gold, some lodges took years to first make them, and some did not make them at all. Later, the pins became optional. They also were always for civilian wear only. BSA Uniforms and merit badge sashes were never an appropriate place to wear a totem

pin. This rule was not always followed, and many photographs of improper usage exist.

In 1923 at the urging of Minsi Lodge of Reading, Pennsylvania, a motion was made before the Grand Lodge to start using two-part pins; the totem of the lodge with a chain to an arrow guard pin. Minsi Lodge made the motion because they were using just such a pin, a gold wolf head with emerald chip eyes attached to an arrow guard pin. (See Figure 8) This new two-part pin had replaced Minsi's original pin, which was a 1 3/4" tall bronze wolf head that was also not compliant with the Grand Lodge Constitution. (See Figure 9) The motion for two-part pins was defeated, but by 1927 this became the standard design of almost all totem pins.

NJC manufactured First Degree arrow pins and lodge totem pins. These were the only insignia authorized by the Order until 1926 when patches were first approved. The patches initially did not replace the pins as the official insignia. It was announced at the 1927 Grand Lodge Meeting that Hood and Company, Jennings Hood proprietor, had replaced NJC as the Official Jeweler of the Order.

In 1945 Hood and Company was bought out by J.E. Caldwell and Company, and they hired Jennings Hood to work for them and manage the OA accounts. Hood brought his high quality jewelers' totem dies with him. This explains why Hood pins and Caldwell pins from the front look identical; only the back die with the hallmark was changed. (See Figures 10 and 11)

In 1948, J.E. Caldwell, as official jeweler of the Order of the Arrow, included a brochure in the packet of all attendees of that year's National Conference, had several pages devoted to their catalog of totems in the first Order of the Arrow Handbook, and had a display at the 1948 NOAC. Members were encouraged to order these "Caldwell pins" through their lodges as well as individually.



Figure 6 – Teens era Treasure Island bar pin with NJC hallmark and Second and Third year bars



Figure 7 – Camp Biddle bar style pin with NJC hallmark



Figure 8 – Minsi Lodge gold Second Degree pin with emerald chip eyes circa 1923

Some lodges still had totem pins locally manufactured. Zit Kala Sha Lodge, Louisville, Kentucky, for example had their totem pin made by a local Louisville jeweler (see figures 12 and 13). Chicago, for its original lodges and the later chapters always locally made their totem pins. (See Figures 14 and 15)

By 1960 totem pins for Brotherhood and Vigil members had largely lost favor to patches. At a price often 25 times as much as that of a patch they were often cost prohibitive. By 1973 it was made official that Caldwell was no longer the OA's jeweler, and lodges ceased ordering totem pins.

In general, lodges ordered their totem pins directly from the official jeweler. The pins would typically have the lodge's totem attached by a chain to an arrow. Primarily these pins came in gold and silver and were for Brotherhood Honor and Vigil Honor (triangle added to totem) members only. Pins were an optional piece of insignia and could be ordered by Arrowmen through their lodge or council office. J.E. Caldwell had a number of "generic" totem designs. Individuals could order in any quantity these generic totem designs. To create a unique die for a totem a minimum order of 12 to 15 pins were required to avoid a hefty die charge.

Typically, the generic designs are more common because multiple lodges used them. When a pin design was made for only a single lodge, such as the pin used by Mattatuck Lodge of Waterbury, Connecticut, then the pin can be exceeding rare because as few as 12 total pins were made in the 1940s. (See Figure 16) Consider how rare a patch with 200 made might be from the 1950s, and it is easy to see why these pins are so scarce with such limited numbers made so long ago.

In the early years of Wimachtendienk virtually all pins were gold. There are exceptions; Minsi Lodge from Reading, Pennsylvania often did their own thing with insignia (likely the first to make a chenille badge and the first to make a



Figure 10 – Example of Hood Hallmark



Figure 9 – Minsi Lodge bronze Second Degree pin circa 1921



Figure 11 – Example of J.E. Caldwell Hallmark (many varieties exist)

two part pin and to use emerald chips for the eyes). They used a large expensive bronze pin circa 1921. It is believed that this totem pin was used to clasp the member's arrow sash (before snaps became standard). By 1940 lodges started to more often use silver. By 1950 most pins were made of silver. Some lodges did order both gold and silver at the same time (such as with Semialachee Lodge of Tallahassee, Florida, that split their one order of 15 pins into six gold pins and nine silver pins) (See Figure 17) and some such as Blue Heron Lodge preferred gold pins (See Figure 18).

There are multiple reasons that explain why totem pins are so rare. Because totem pins were made of precious metals they were



Figure 12 – Circa 1945 Zit Kala Sha Lodge gold Brotherhood pin



Figure 13 – Reverse of Zit Kala Sha Lodge Brotherhood pin



Figure 14 – Moqua Lodge of Chicago Type I Brotherhood Pin



Above: Figure 15 – Blackhawk Lodge of Chicago Gold pin with onyx Vigil triangle and seed pearls

Left: Figure 16 – Mattatuck Lodge silver Caldwell Brotherhood pin circa 1946



Figure 17 – Semialachee Lodge gold Brotherhood Pin circa 1958



Figure 18 – Blue Heron Lodge gold Vigil pin (with triangle on arrow)

relatively expensive. At a time circa 1958 when a silver totem pin cost \$4.50, a patch only cost twenty cents. An Arrowman could buy more than 20 patches for the cost of a pin. As a result, totem pins were effectively issued one per lifetime. And since an Arrowman had to be at least a Brotherhood Honor member, who historically was treated more akin to the Vigil Honor of today, only a small fraction of a lodge was eligible to purchase a pin. Because the totem pin was optional many never bought them, and no one had reason to buy a duplicate. There are no known examples of Arrowmen trading their pins, so no collections of these pins historically existed. Recent collectors have assembled the only collections that have ever existed.

In the past 20 years an increased awareness of these pins has revealed that most lodges historically issued totem pins. Several hundred lodges are now known to have used them, a high percentage of these lodges before they issued their first cloth or felt badge. As each year passes more lodges are discovered to have issued a pin in their past.

Lodges and Areas also issued other jewelry. Chief's charms (Figures 19, 20, 21 and 22) and medals (figures 23 and 24) were a common way from the 1930s through the 1960s to honor a chief or adviser at the end of their term. Both Hood and Caldwell are known to have made these objects. Caldwell also made Vigil Honor rings (figure 25), Vigil Honor necklaces (figure 26) and cuff links (figure 27).

Special thanks to Dr. Jeff Morley, John Ortt, Craig Leighty and Tim Brown for their contributions to this article.



Figure 19 – Owasippe Tribe Chief's charm presented to William Forrest OBV

Figure 20 – Owasippe Tribe Chief's charm REV



Figure 21 – Unami Lodge Chief's charm by Hood and Co.



Figure 23 – Ty Ohni Lodge Chief's medal, by J.E. Caldwell, OBV



Figure 24 – Ty Ohni Lodge medal REV



Figure 22 – Unalachtigo Lodge (Butler, PA) Chief's charm by J.E. Caldwell



Figure 25 – Ty Ohni Lodge Vigil ring



Figure 27 – Mikanakawa Lodge cuff links



Figure 26 – Tichora Lodge Vigil necklace

Editors Note: Images are not to scale.



Spe Le Yai Vigil pin



Nakida-Naou Lodge 401



Tomo Chi Chi Lodge 119



Mayi Lodge 354 Chief's pin



Calusa Lodge 219



Blaknik Lodge 210



Amanquemack Lodge 470



Deer Rock Lodge 256

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Chimalus Lodge 242



*Area 3C (Virginia)
Past Chief pin*



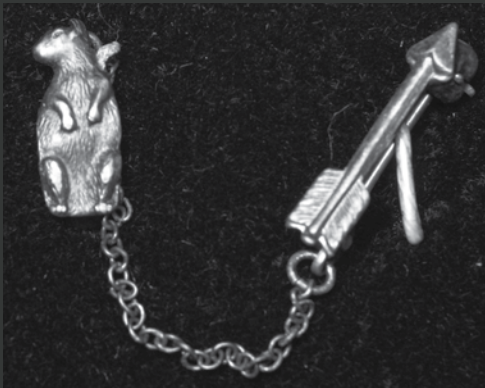
Kola Lodge 464



Inali Lodge 3 Caldwell Brotherhood



Eriez Lodge 46 Caldwell Brotherhood



Hanigus Lodge 47 Caldwell



Sanhican Lodge Type I Brotherhood pin

ON THE COVER

The identification of the nine totems that appear on the cover are shown below by order of placement:

<i>Skyuka Lodge 270</i>	<i>Tonkawampus Lodge 16 Vigil</i>	<i>Lynx Lodge 34 Hood</i>
<i>Memeu Lodge 125 Vigil</i>	<i>Delmont Lodge 43 - Gold (check out the detail)</i>	<i>Pamola Lodge 211</i>
<i>Checaugau Lodge 21 Type One gold w/ Onyx</i>	<i>Kiskakon Lodge</i>	<i>Spe Le Yai Lodge 249</i>



Looking For Red & Whites

Lots of USA/ABRs

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Both RWS variations come from the state of Michigan

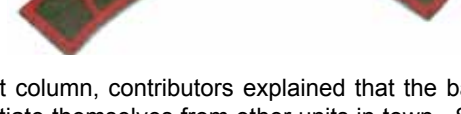
and have Type 1 borders. The new FRUIT BELT AREA/COUNCIL (111x62) RWS has a longer Council name than the previously known Type 2 border (108x62). Apparently when they got around to manufacturing a Type 2 Southwestern Michigan they had trouble squeezing in all the letters so they reduced the length of the bar on top the T's from 6 to 3 mm. The newly reported one will be designated as SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN/COUNCIL (T bar length = 6 mm) RWS.

The OAK PLAIN COUNCIL 1/2KR is a Type 1 and thus is probably an earlier issue than the Oak Plain 1/2KR. The COLUMBIANA 1/2TR is a tough call as there are towns by that name in both AL and OH. Given that the individual reporting this patch found it amongst several other items from Columbiana Council it is reasonable to conclude that it was issued by that council. The new 1/2RWs are HEART O' TEXAS 1/2RW and GULF STREAM 1/2RW (from FL).

There are 3 new military base strips (mbs) to report. They are all US Army installations. The FORT KOBBE 1/2KR comes from the former Canal Zone After reporting the Aberdeen 1/2RW in my last column, contributors explained that the base units eventually wanted a strip to differentiate themselves from other units in town. So I have been provided with both an ABERDEEN PROV GRND 1/2RW and an ABERDEEN PROV GRND 1/2GB. This is an extremely large base in the state of MD.

Of the many new USA/ABRs to report, probably the most interesting one is THE NETHERLANDS/THE HAGUE (mit). It is machine stitched on a no twill red material and has a very fine white gauze backing. The next most interesting would be ZULIA 1/4RW. This is the providence of Venezuela in which the oil port city of Maracaibo is located. In terms of new countries, there is only one – MEXICO 1/2BY. There are many new cities, most of which are on khaki. These include ALESSANDRO (Italy), ATHENS, MOSCOW, and WARSAW. There are 2 from China – KULING KIANGSI 1/2KR and NANKING 1/2KR. They were on a merit badge sash worn by a US Scout living in China. There is only one on red – COPENHAGEN. There is one combination of a city and a country – TOKYO JAPAN 1/2BY. Lastly, there are 3 more 1/2RW from cities in Puerto Rico. They are AGUADA, ARECIBO, and LOIZA ALDEA.

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WAY BACK WHEN

How BSA's Boys' Life Nearly Wasn't



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Executive Secretary James E. West had one order of business – grow (protect) BSA's brand. In order to do that, multiple things had to happen, such as publishing an "Official" handbook containing the complete Scouting program, filing appropriate design patents to secure BSA's intellectual property, and finding the most efficient ways to communicate with the ever-growing membership on a regular basis.

Within two months, West formed several internal committees to construct BSA policies (that still exist today) whose results would be published in the upcoming first Scout Handbook that June. On July 4, the patent of the first-class badge was approved and being protected by the U.S. government, which left the communications issue. To solve that, West decided to create some sort of monthly BSA magazine. But how?

In 1911, there were several publications reporting BSA happenings – with the two most well known being Boys' Life magazine and The American Boy magazine – but that's where the similarities ended. Boys' Life was a relatively new publication having only begun operations a few months earlier than previous January as a large 8-page broadsheet to be produced as a semi-weekly newspaper. However, its emphasis was on covering the news of all the large Scouting movement organizations that included the Rhode Island Boy Scouts, the American Boy Scouts, and the Boy Scouts of America.

The well-established American Boy magazine was a much larger publication first published in 1899. It showcased the newest and most fun indoor/outdoor activities for its young readers, of which BSA Scouting was a small, informational, two or three page monthly "department."

At the time, BSA believed it had two clear options; either start a magazine from scratch or buy an existing one and re-direct its content. Either option presented its own set of advantages and disadvantages.

On the negative side, by starting a magazine from scratch, the entire management infrastructure would have to be created – from the abilities and publishing knowledge of **youth** workers. To the positive, however, complete concept and editorial control was assured with no worry of alienating present subscribers – there were none. However, would BSA members scramble to buy subscriptions and make it a self-sustaining fiscal operation quickly?

If an existing magazine was purchased, on the other hand, then

Today, virtually every Scout and Scouter has heard of the official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America - Boys' Life. But one hundred years ago few had. Upon assuming the leadership of BSA on January 2, 1911,



Griffin Ogden Ellis
Circa 1910

BSA would benefit from a pre-existing production staff and vendors – along with a base of paid-up subscribers – and the first issue could come out quickly. However, would the paid-up mass trade customers continue to buy the magazine long enough for BSA membership subscriptions to catch-up?

In October 1911, as rumor traveled through the literary world that BSA had a "magazine quandary," West sought professional publishing advice from the managers of both youth magazines – asking Boys' Life first. What came back was an exploratory proposal for its purchase

West responded by contacting Griffith Ogden Ellis, the Scouting supporter, September 1910 Waldorf dinner attendee, and Detroit-based publisher of The American Boy magazine (whom he had contacted the previous January about a cursory discussion on magazine publishing). Ellis' magazine had a national monthly circulation in excess of 400,000 copies with many loyal advertisers, solid revenues, and that small Scouting section.

Now in November 1911, Ellis was analyzing the preliminary proposal for BSA's acquisition of Boys' Life, presented to West by Boys' Life treasurer (or former treasurer as it turns out) Jack Glenister. In response, Ellis wrote the following letter to West giving thought to the executive secretary's options, but ending with something new – make The American Boy BSA's official magazine instead.

Of course, we all know how that turned out. But what if that deal had gone through?

In 2011, Boys' Life turned 100-years-old. So let's revisit the letter that, if accepted, would have altered the course of (and ultimately sent into bankruptcy) one of today's oldest and most beloved American children's magazines.



James E. West, First Chief Scout Executive

Detroit, Michigan
November 20, 1911

Mr. James E. West, Executive Sec'y
The Boy Scouts of America
Fifth Avenue Building
New York City

Dear Mr. West: -

When I was in New York not long ago we talked a little about the matter of a boy scout paper, and you showed me a prospectus of such a publication signed by J.W. Glenister. I promised to submit to you my views on the subject in writing as soon as possible after my return home.

Last January before the meeting of the National Council in Washington you wrote me, as I recollect, with such a suggestion and asked my views on the subject. At that time I wrote you, and I still feel the same way, that I felt some delicacy about expressing my views on that subject, as people might naturally think that they were influenced by either prejudice or self-interest, since I am the publisher of THE AMERICAN BOY. I beg to assure you, however, that the views that I then expressed and those which I shall now express are at least as nearly free from any such bias as it is possible for human judgment to make them. I wrote you then that I was opposed to the organization's starting a magazine, both as a matter of business and as a matter of policy for the movement.

As a matter of business, I at that time and do now consider that it would be very unwise, for the magazine business is a hazardous business, more so than most businesses, and the establishing of a magazine on a self-sustaining, to say nothing of a profit earning basis, is a matter that requires the expenditure of a very large sum of money and a very considerable period of time, if my own experience and the experience of all the other men who have ever gone into that business afford any criterion for judgment on that matter.

In view of my experiences this prospectus of Mr. Glenister's seems so ridiculous that I cannot bring myself to criticize it paragraph by paragraph. I will, however, point out a few things to you. Unlike him, we have never been able to closely estimate either our earnings for a month or year or our expenses for a month or year. Certain expenses, of course, we can always figure in advance, but when the bills come in there are always a great many other items that on the first of the month we could not have figured on.

He has allowed a mere matter of \$300 a month or \$3,000 a year for promotion expenses. He might as well make no appropriation for that item of the expenses at all in my estimation. It sounds almost like the proposition that all you have to do is to print your paper and immediately everybody will hear of them and rush in to buy them.

He proposes to give you the first year of such a publication a greater profit than we earned in the tenth year of THE AMERICAN BOY, although in that year we had 2 ½ times the circulation (100,000 copies) that he bases his figures on (40,000 copies), and carried, I think, considerably more advertising than he figures on.

Now, I take it that the basis of your desire to start a boy scout magazine is your desire to add to the income of the organization for the organization's work, which is a very laudable desire...When it is finally put on a profit earning basis, a magazine is a reasonably profitable enterprise; but it bears no such resemblance to a gold mine, even at that time, as this prospectus and the stories of the magazine publishers who want to sell stock in their enterprises would lead one to believe.

As a matter of policy...I regard the boy scout magazine as poor policy. I also stated that if what you wanted was publicity, the press generally, if you would establish a literary bureau, would give you as much publicity and space as you desired which would help the movement a great deal more, I believe, than would the publicity as could be afforded to it by such a magazine is proposed.

I heartily agree with you that you need a medium of communication between the home office and the scout masters. That, however, you can obtain at a very small expense, less, I believe, than you are now paying for postage stamps, printing, and typewriting in communicating with them. I believe...that the best means of accomplishing that result in my judgment is to establish a small monthly publication after the style of the publications issued by the Y.M.C.A. Such a publication, I imagine, you could get up and circulate at the number of 5,000 copies per month for a very low figure. You need not charge anything against it for editorial expense, because you already have your literary bureau. I believe you could get the scout masters to pay a nominal subscription price of twenty-five cents a year for it without any trouble, and this would get you a second-class rate of one cent a pound from the post office for postage...In that form, I believe the communications would be more effective than in present form, and more easy to keep up in order by those who received the publication.

However, if you feel convinced at headquarters that you do need such a medium, the cheapest and safest, and, I believe, the best plan from the point of view of the organization, would be to make arrangements with some already established publication to provide you the space that you need.

THE AMERICAN BOY has covered the boy scout movement, and especially the Boy Scouts of America part of the scout movement, very fully and with a large amount of space and at a very considerable expense for editorial matter. It has in some places thereby gotten the reputation of being the official organ of the Boy Scouts of America. In some places, too, it has suffered as a result of the idea and has lost subscriptions. On the other hand, it may also have benefitted in other places. As to that we do not know.

Therefore, if you feel that you do want a medium of communication with the boys and that you want to arrange with some already established magazine to become that medium, we shall be glad to hear from you as to what you want or would want us to do, and we will at once give your proposal careful consideration in not only a business but a friendly frame of mind.

The position of official organ is one that I certainly do not seek for THE AMERICAN BOY, but it is also one that I certainly would not refuse in advance, for I do feel more than a mere commercial interest in this movement, as I think any action so far amply prove; and I believe that THE AMERICAN BOY can do the movement more good than any publication now in the field or any other that might be started.

Very sincerely yours,

(signed) Griffith Ogden Ellis

Author's Note: Griffin Ogden Ellis remained a Scouting supporter and national volunteer until his death in 1948. He remained editor-in-chief at *The American Boy* until it was dissolved by the Sprague Publishing Company in August 1941, capping a 42-year run.

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NOAC TOR

7/27/2012 thru 7/30/2012

Location: Munn Ice Hockey Arena (located across the street from Breslin Basketball Arena where contingent registration will occur) Munn Ice Arena, Michigan State University, 1 Chestnut Rd., East Lansing, MI 48824 East Lansing, Michigan

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ISCA will host the 2012 NOAC Trade-O-Ree as a part of the 2012 National Order of the Arrow Conference. Approximately 300 tables will be available: approximately one half of the tables will be located in the main arena area and approximately one half in other areas nearby. It will start Friday afternoon at 3:00 PM and continue through Monday afternoon (registration day) until 4:00 PM. NOAC will be on the campus of Michigan State University and as at the last NOAC, the Trade-O-Ree will be onsite as an official conference event. It will be listed in the conference program and a flyer will be provided to all contingent leaders announcing the event in the fall of 2011. The OA has indicated that they will also promote the trade-o-ree since it is an official part of the program. On Monday, we'll be across the street from the registration area. We have the entire air-conditioned Munn Ice Hockey Arena and will have room for as many tables as are needed. The primary method for reserving a table will be done on-line on the ISCA website. Tables will be 8 foot tables. You will be able to choose and pay for your table(s) during the reservation process. Registration will go live as announced on the ISCA website and priority will be given to ISCA members and people reserving multiple tables. The only method of payment when reserving on-line will be PayPal. Note: you do not have to have a PayPal account to use the service, just a valid credit card is required. Specific registration details will be on the website. If you desire to reserve one or more tables the old way through the mail, please use the form that will be posted on the website and send it along with your check. We will assign you your table based on best available table location(s) at the time of processing. You must provide an email address if you want confirmation of your reservation. ISCA reserves the right to issue or modify table assignments at any time. Dealer set-up will start at Noon on Friday, July 27th.

New York-- Western New York Traders Association Trade O Ree & Auction

Dates: 9/16/2011 thru 9/17/2011

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

Contact: Dirk Norwich, 1370 Dodge Rd., Getzville, NY 14068, dnorwich@tpicast.com or Paul Freitag, 581 Erie St., Lancaster, NY 14086, (716) 829-9025, scout_historian@roadrunner.com

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

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

Location: Atlanta Area Council's Volunteer Service Center, at I-75 & I-285 North, Atlanta, GA., 1800 Circle 75 Parkway, SE, Atlanta, GA. 30339-3055

Contact: Randy Yates, 1593 Crestline Drive, NE, Atlanta, GA 30345, (404) 636-1251, yates55@comcast.net,

Pennsylvania-- Philadelphia Trade O Ree

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

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

Contact: Frank Barger, 1485 Valley Forge Rd., Wayne, PA 19087, (215) 620-5038, frankbarger@yahoo.com

Nevada-- LV International Scout Memorabilia Exchange and Show

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

Location: FRI: International Scouting Museum SAT: Palace Station Hotel and Casino Salon A/B (NON Smoking), Fri: 2915 W Charleston Blvd Ste #2, SAT: 2411 W Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada

Contact: F.T. RICK Bedsworth, 2915 W Charleston Blvd Ste #2, Las Vegas, NV 89102, (702) 561.2598 cell, nv75bronco@yahoo.com or James Arriola, 2915 W Charleston Blvd Ste #2, Las Vegas, NV 89102, (702) 878-7268, lvismdirector@aol.com or ravs4fun@aol.com

Ohio-- Central Ohio TOR

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

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

Contact: Mike Lush, 5392 Sherry Ct., Columbus, OH 43232, (614) 755-9393, csptrader@wans.net or Richard Braessler, P.O. Box 29207, Columbus, OH 43229-0207, (614) 436-7200

Illinois-- OWASIPPE LODGE TRADE-O-REE

Dates: 10/21/2011 thru 10/22/2011

Location: Our Lady Mother of the Church School (hall entrance and parking in rear of school), 8747 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, IL. 60656-2995, Illinois

Contact: John Kennedy, 9719 Wilcox Drive, Belvidere, IL 61008, (815) 544-3918, bigbearpeacepipe@comcast.net

New Hampshire-- New England Scout Memorabilia Show

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

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

Contact: Greg Anthony, 10 Lilac Court, Nashua, NH 03062, ganthon1019@hotmail.com

Wisconsin-- Scout Heritage 33rd Annual Trade-O-Ree

Dates: 11/5/2011

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

Contact: Matt Stoffel, 330 S 84th St., Milwaukee, WI 53214, (414)-443-2874, mwstoffel@bsa.org or Chuck McBride, 10570 W. Grantosa Drive, Wauwatosa, WI 53222, (414) 464-7265 qcharliebrown@sbcglobal.net

Missouri-- TWENTY -THIRD ANNUAL GREATER ST. LOUIS SCOUT MEMORABILIA SHOW AND TRADE-O-REE

Dates: 11/18/2011 thru 11/19/2011

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

Contact: John Remelius, 6400 Lynbrook Dr., St. Louis, MO 63123, (314)-353-3285, jhremo@hotmail.com

New Jersey-- Shu Shu Gah Lodge #24 16th Annual TOR

Dates: 11/19/2011

Location: Camp Alpine, John C. Whitehead Dining Hall, Alpine Scout Camp, 441 US Highway 9 W. Alpine, NJ

Contact: Bill Mulrenin, 261 68 Street, Brooklyn, NY (718) 748-9644, billmul@mindspring.com

Virginia-- 36th. Annual Colonial Williamsburg Tradeoree

Dates: 2/17/2012 thru 2/18/2012

Location: Potomac Hall, George Washington Inn, 500 Merrimac Trail Williamsburg, VA 23185

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Indiana-- 20th Annual Crossroads of America Boy Scout Memorabilia Auction & Trade-O-Ree

Dates: 2/24/2012 thru 2/25/2012

Location: Our Land Pavilion, Indiana State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis, Indiana

Contact: Steve James, 7125 Fall Creek Road North, Indianapolis, IN 46256, (317) 695-9604, steve.james@archindy.org or Jamie Fox, 7125 Fall Creek Road North, Indianapolis, IN 46256, (317) 813-7119, jamfox@crossroadsbsa.org

Michigan-- 2012 Great Lakes Council – 4th Annual Boy Scout Memorabilia Show

Dates: 3/16/2012 thru 3/17/2012

Location: D-bar-A Scout Ranch in the Wyckoff Lodge Dining Hall, 880 E. Sutton Road, Metamora, Michigan

Contact: Scott Wheeler, 28453 Cotton Rd., Chesterfield, MI 48047, (586) 817-0654, panterat97@juno.com or Denver Laabs, 1100 County Center Drive West, Waterford, MI 48328, (248) 338-0035, laabs@scouting.org.

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World Jamboree Connections

BSA 2011 World Jamboree Contingent Items

Due to the July 15th cut off for the September ISCA Journal, the 22nd World Scout Jamboree will not be fully covered until the December issue.

I am writing this article with less than two weeks to go before the start of the 22nd World Jamboree in Rinkaby,

Sweden. My wife and I are looking forward to return to Sweden; we were the leaders of the co-ed Venturing Crew from Minnesota for the second Swedish National Jamboree or 'Jiingijamborii' in 2007. This time we are members of the IST and one daughter is a member of Central Region Venturing Crew 70107.

I have been watching and waiting for information on official items including souvenirs. Finally on June 1st, 2011 Sweden issued on the Jamboree Scout Shop website the official souvenir catalog. The website allowed presales to be picked up at the Jamboree if the order was at least 5000 SEK (about \$780) and had to be completed by June 30, 2011. The catalog showed various items of clothing, towels, bags, pins and badges.

There were two interesting higher priced specialty items: an engraved belt buckle for about \$38 and porcelain cup for about \$35.

The other interesting items were the items that were multi-colored representing the "Towns" that are to make up the 18 subcamps and staff area. Each town is named after the seasons of the year: Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. Spring Town is the staff area and has the color *Grass Green*. Summer Town is comprised of 6 subcamps

named after geographical locations in Sweden associated with summer. The summer town is therefore *Sun Yellow*. Autumn Town is comprised of 6 subcamps named after geographical locations in Sweden associated with autumn and the changing colors of the leaves, therefore it has the color *Fire Orange*. Finally the last town, Winter has 6 subcamps named after geographical locations in Sweden associated with Winter. Cold winters cause rose colored cheeks therefore Winter Town has the color *Rose Pink*.

One last piece of information I just downloaded is a PDF copy of the Official 22nd World Scout Participant Handbook. The handbook looks to be the same format as Sweden used at the 2007 Jiingijamborii, with 110 pages of information. The most interesting page is "Who's Who" showing the Official Jamboree scarfs. There are six scarfs with different colored ribbon edges. They are as follows:

Participants: light blue ribbon edge

Unit leaders: blue ribbon edge

International Service Team (IST): green ribbon edge

Contingent Management Team (CMT): red ribbon edge
People supporting National Contingents.

Jamboree Planning Team: white ribbon edge
An international team appointed to plan the Jamboree.

Jamboree Management Team: orange ribbon edge
The camp chiefs and their teams who are responsible for the management of the Jamboree.





Official Merchandise Catalogue



Belt Buckle

Belt buckle in dull metall. Engraved and printed logo. Gift Box.
Size: 5 cm high
Price: 240 SEK



Cup (2pcs)

Branded with WSJ clouds and official logotype. Blue silicone girdle.
Material: 100% porcelain
Price: 225 SEK



Badges & Pins

Several different kinds of badges & Pins. Prices range from 15-50 SEK.



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New Pennsylvania Lodge

Dave Hultberg reported to us that the new lodge in Pennsylvania is **Sasquesahanough 11** (New Birth of Freedom Council), formed by the merger of **Susquehannock 11** (Keystone

Area) and **Tuckahoe 386** (York-Adams Area). The name is thought to be the early spelling of the name of the Susquehanna River. The lodge totem is the phoenix.



11s1

Flaps from the new lodge were first offered at the Lodge Service Day at Camp Tuckahoe on May 14. Dave says the first flap S1 has a silver mylar border and the wording "2011 Inaugural Year" (\$5; 1000 made). The S2 has a red border (\$3; 2500 made). The first new 11 S1 we saw on eBay sold for \$46 but soon it was selling for much less and at least one trader offered them on Patch-L 1-1 for his flap needs.

Scott Wheeler tells us that the new lodge in Michigan is to be named **Noquet**, resulting from the merger of **Chippewa 29** (Clinton Valley) and **Mi-gi-si Opaw-gan 162** (Detroit Area). The name is thought to mean "bear claw" and that is also the lodge totem. The lodge has not chosen a number but if they don't, Scott expects their badges to be cataloged using the number 29. Noquet lodge will not actually charter until January 1, 2012, but new officers were elected May 7th and they are expected to issue a flap badge this year.

In May, a **Comanche 254** YF1 sold on eBay for \$578 after 12 bids and starting at \$30. Either this example, or an identical one, was offered on eBay within the last few years for \$5000 and drew no bids. The flap is identical to the accepted first flap except for having a twill background rather than a fully embroidered one. A Patch-L discussion about this flap attracted a response from John Snead, author of a comprehensive catalog of Louisiana OA items.

John wrote that he owned one of these flaps and had been aware of two others. One of the latter two is now in the Las Vegas International Scouting Museum and the location of the second is unknown to him. It may be the one just sold, or the one just sold may be a fourth, now known.

John shared that he had researched this flap extensively. Based on conversations with the flap's designer and lodge chief at the time (1959) and the OA professional advisor at the time, he is convinced the flap is not a prototype. The lodge never ordered a prototype and no twill flap was ever seen in Comanche lodge. None of these patches were known until the late 1970's when they surfaced in three sample books from the manufacturer (Geer). In his opinion, the 254 YF1 is a manufacturer's sample.

He does not believe, however, that Geer produced a twill prototype or twill sample on purpose. He notes that at the same time that the YF1 first appeared a large number of irregular 254 S1 flaps hit the market with a variety of thread breaks, mostly in the green

cut edge. But he has also acquired several of the S1 errors with significant sections of the black solid embroidered

background missing. He believes that Geer had a lot

of irregulars that were not sent to the lodge, including a least three with no embroidery in the background, just black twill, creating the YF1s.

He notes that collectors became aware of the twill Y issues in the 1960s and it was listed as the first flap in some older patch catalogs. It was highly sought until he published his research in the Journal of the American Scout Historical Society in the 1990s. Once it was listed as a YF in the Blue Book, interest from collectors of first flaps and first issues dropped off considerably.

For reference, a Comanche 254 S1, first flap, sold on eBay in the last quarter for \$20.

Last time we discussed several older insignia items not listed in the Blue Book listings and this time we have a few more.

First is an unlisted neckerchief from **Swatara 39** that was offered twice on eBay in May but did not sell. The last minimum bid we saw was set at \$900. The image of the neckerchief looked a little crude, but it was hard to tell if it was homemade. The cloth was dark green with a leaping brown buck. Across the buck was a red arrow. The orange lettering said Swatara Lodge/WWW.

The second unlisted badge was an apparent private issue rectangle for **She-Sheeb 452**, tentatively labeled the ZX1. The design shows a duck flying left over an arrow pointing left over a pink cloud. Text says "Successors to She-Sheeb Lodge." The seller said the badge had been made by a member shortly after the lodge merged away in 1973. The starting bid was \$70 plus \$6 shipping but there were no bids.

A third unlisted badge was offered on eBay in June, a gray felt triangle with a button loop cut out in a part of the badge that extended out of the top. Although this badge looked really old at first glance, the seller said it was actually issued a few years ago to members attending a lodge officer training conference. Apparently only attendees got one. This badge had a minimum bid of \$7 and sold for \$107.

In May, a very rare 1946 NOAC felt round badge in mint condition sold on eBay for \$5453 after two bids. The starting price was \$5000. This particular badge had been included in an accumulation of Scout memorabilia donated to Anthony Wayne Council, based in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and was sold for the benefit of the council. The seller said this was only the second of this badge known to exist so we sought more information about it.



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Ron Aldridge built a very advanced NOAC collection and has written the best reference book on the memorabilia from those events. He tells us that he has always considered the badge a prototype. Prior to this sale, Ron was aware of only one of these 1946 badges, currently in the Las Vegas International Scouting Museum collection.

Destry Hoffard shared his opinion that the badge was a contingent patch from an as yet unidentified council. He points out that the two known have surfaced in Michigan and Indiana (the 1946 NOAC was held in Illinois). And he recalls a mystery twill badge from the 1948 NOAC that was eventually identified as a contingent item from Owassippe 7 of Chicago.

Following the sale mentioned above, a third example of this badge was offered on eBay in June. The seller described how he almost fell out of his chair when he saw the one sell on eBay. He said only that he had owned his for several years. This example also appeared unworn but had paper and glue on the back. This one sold for the minimum of \$5,000.

A prototype flap from **Hi' Lo Ha Chy' A-La 413** sold on eBay for \$203. This was a prototype of the lodge's S33, a black ghost flap with only its name in red. The prototype also has the council initials and number in red. According to the seller, 100 of these flaps were originally made but all but five were destroyed when they were found to be not as ordered. The seller said that this particular flap came from the collection of a long time lodge member. He did not say why five survived and how they were distributed.

Bill Biggerstaff sent us images and information on the two Summit Corps 2011 flaps from **Catawba 459**. The flap with red border is for delegates and when he wrote to us only four brothers were scheduled to attend, so that may be a rare badge. The blue border flap is a trader.

A Normandy Service flap was offered on eBay in May on behalf of **Black Eagle 482** and sold for \$227. The seller reported that this flap was distributed to arrowmen (one per person) who did significant service at the Transatlantic Council camporee in Normandy, France.

In June what looked like a real **Salado 551** S1 flap sold on eBay for \$153. This used to be a \$400 first flap routinely and the one in the Dave Thomas collection was originally priced at \$494. But the value of this badge was badly hurt when almost identical replicas appeared out of Illinois a few years ago. We guess that the Illinois seller got access to original punch patterns and Swiss embroidery machines and duplicated a number of badges at the time. The original 551 S1s have a brown ladder lying against the pueblo, while the modern reproductions have a black ladder.

The seller of this original badge possibly hurt their sale prospects by listing the badge only as a "Salado Lodge 551 50th anniversary," so collectors searching for S1 or first flaps (FF) would not have found it.

Also in June an **Achunanchi 135** S21 OA 75th anniversary flap sold on eBay for \$385. Collectors seeking OA 75th badges in the early 1990s remember that this flap was impossible to find. The seller of this one said in his description that the silver mylar border S21 was given to their 8 member 1990 NOAC contingent, three per person. He further stated that there is debate in the lodge about just how many were made beyond the 24 for the contingent, but the consensus seems to no more than 50 exist. To put this sale in perspective, a 135 S1 first flap (underrated in our opinion at rarity 5) sold on eBay in July for \$389.

James Deroba sent us images of several new badges from Octoraro 22, including a new chenille (C7 with left flying goose atop an arrowhead), and new felt X with goose flying right, and a second felt X with "85" embroidered to mark their 85th anniversary. He also sent us images of a large oval cut-out back patch inside of which the lodge event patches for the year will fit. He also sent us images of new runs of their S134-S136 and S161 flaps, all with no BSA on the back and color variations.

We learned via another eBay auction that **Nisqually 155** changed their lodge number briefly to 612 and actually issued a badge with that number in 2010. One of these was auctioned for \$106. The seller said that the lodge switched to its council number (612) and issued a flap similar to its 155 S1, but with more gold in the embroidery. When the advisor changed, however, the LEC decided to go back to 155. He said a few of the "golden" flaps were issued and the rest are being held by the lodge.

Bob Sherman sent us an image of a new flap from **Owaneco 313** that mentions Deer Lake Scout Reservation and says "For 100 More Years." Bob tells us that the flap was given to those who donated \$100 to the Deer Lake Reservation Cub Resident camp. Several council members made the donation in the name of Ralph Deer, their former lodge advisor who passed away recently due to pancreatic cancer. There will be a cabin at the camp in Mr. Deer's name.

Tim Weithers, also of Owaneco, sent us a link to lodge order forms for a Summit Corps 2011 flap (\$10) and back patch (\$25). The page noted that contingent members would be able to buy these items for member prices at the event.

A very interesting combination pre-OA society badge and camp badge sold on eBay in late June for \$1079. The society was the Order of the White Swastika associated with Camp Russell in New York. The swastika part of the six inch square badge is white chenille, with a blue chenille R made with it as one piece.

The seller dated the badge to the 1930's when the Order of Ka Mar Go was replaced at Camp Russell. He mentioned another society, Kon-e-on-ca, that may have also been used at the camp. The Order of the White Swastika was an honor society based upon the traditions of the American Indian that was also adopted in Portsmouth, Ohio, and St. Joseph, Missouri. It went out of favor as the 1930's progressed and the swastika was adopted as a symbol by the National Socialist (Nazi) party in Germany. The local honor society reverted to being Ka Mar Go, eventually becoming OA lodge **Kamargo 294**.

Shortly after the above auction ended, the seller offered a second Camp Russell/White Swastika badge that was slightly different. The second badge had a much smaller blue "R" in the center (inside a blue circle) and red chenille around the outside of the white swastika. This second badge sold for \$863.

We usually don't comment here about chapter patches because the national interest in those is so limited but a recent pair from **Tipisa 326** is noteworthy. The badges from Ayochatta chapter are in the shape of the number "400" to commemorate being the 400th patch design from Rick Obermeyer, long time lodge member (but not in this chapter). That is an amazing achievement and unlikely to be matched by anyone not working for a patch company. These badges were fundraisers for the chapter with a red border example selling for \$4 and a gold mylar example selling for \$10.

Rick gave us a little history on how these badges came to be. Last fall this chapter's district held a camporee but the chapter did not learn until this year that the badges for the event had been charged last fiscal year to its fund held by the council. The chapter wanted a fundraiser patch to replenish its account.

Rick has designed extensively for his lodge, but also for other Florida lodges and for conclaves. He has shared his knowledge for years at NOAC presentations on patch design. Congrats to Rick on this remarkable record.

A very rare **Immokalee 353** N2 contingent neckerchief for the 1963 NOAC was offered on eBay in July but drew no bids at the \$10,000 minimum. The seller expressed his opinion that no more than five of these were produced.

Charles Jaxel posted a note to Patch-L in early June about an unusual flap design that he created for **Hunnickick 76**. The flap has a slit going through the river in the design and pin portraying an otter on a raft is inserted in the slit. The otter (pin) can then move up and down the river. This badge sounds very unique and possibly a first of its kind in OA insignia.

With the help of John Pannell, James Ford has restored his web site showing all of Black Warrior Council's insignia (**Aracoma 481**). Go here to check it out. <http://www.oaimages.com/~blackwarriorcncl>

Quick comments:

- The **Menowngihella 550** S41 flap honors Troy Heron, a Vigil member with 43 years of Scouting service to his community and lodge, and a long time patch collector that many of us remember with respect.
- That worn, six row, **Baluga 538** S1 flap we talked about last time was offered on eBay in May for \$8749 but drew no bid.
- An **Achewon Netopolis 427** F1 with a minor manufacturer repair visible on the back sold on eBay in June for \$257.
- The **Klahican 331** S75 conclave flap depicts a soccer game and soccer ball, and mentions the 2011 Klahican Cup.
- An example of the **Lowanne Nimat 219** S1 first flap with the discontinued totem sold on eBay in June for \$50.

The following badges did not sell on e-Bay when there were no one bids at the minimum.

- 73s1 \$655 FF (\$1140)
- 113f1 \$299 FF (\$750)
- 123f1 \$253 FF (\$459)
- 125f1 \$352 FF (\$500)
- 177f1 \$1575 FF (\$2200)
- 190f1 slight use \$600 FF (\$1200)
- 219f1 light stain \$4000 (\$5750)
- 313f2 Bison \$780
- 376f1 ink on back \$728 (\$1400)
- 401f1 worn \$160 FF (\$1200)
- 511f1 worn \$1700 FF (\$5000)

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

- 19s1 Sis back stain \$950 FF (\$2500)
- 38f1 Inali crisp \$280, \$285 FF (\$500)
- 104s1 limp \$178 FF (400)
- 123f1 FF \$266 (\$459)
- 160f2 (FF?) \$308 (\$720)
- 161s1 Koo \$454 FF (\$600)
- 226f1 Man FF \$454 (\$783)
- 280s1 sewn FF \$64 FF (\$399)
- 303f1 stiff but sewn \$499 FF (\$1170)
- 304F1 Cay FF handled \$2374 (\$3250)
- 327s1c \$123 (\$175)
- 405r1 \$103 only non-event badge (\$198)
- 435f1 FF \$381 (\$630)
- 438f1 Wah \$276 FF (559)
- 540f1 \$340 FF (\$400)
- 556n1 \$315
- 556s1 \$710 FF (\$1100)

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

New Issues

- 8s28** Blk R MC Wht Blk Fdl; BSA 100th
- 11s1** Smy R MC Yel Red Fdl; Inaugural Year; 2011
- 11s2** Red R MC Yel Red Fdl
- 22c7** Wht _ MC Red _; goose on arrowhead
- 22j14** Blk R Red Blk _; oval cut out to fit events
- 22x44** Red _ Wht Red _; Dyl "85"; felt
- 29s41** Wht R Blk Wht Wht Fdl; "1927-2011"
- 49s62** Blk C MC Blk Fdl; "80"
- 110s42** Lbl R MC Wht Red Fdl; Summit Corps 2011
- 132s41** Red R MC Wht Grn Fdl; Summit Corps 2011
- 167s41** Blk R Lbr Red Pur Fdl; Summit Corps 2011
- 193s34** Blk R MC Blk Blk Fdl
- 243s65** Lbl R MC Yel Yel Fdl
- 246s13** Dyl R Org Blk _;
- 246j2** Red R MC Olv Grn Fdl; RND; "Quality Lodge/2009-2010"
- 313s43** Gmy R MC Red Rbr Fdl; "Deer Lake S. R."
- 313s44** Mar R MC MC Grn Fdl; "Summit Corps 2011"
- 313j8** Red R Lbr Dyl Dyl Fdl; "Summit Corps 2011"
- 331s75** Blk R MC Grn Grn Fdl; "SR7B Conclave
- 386s** Blk R MC Blk Blk Fdl; "1948-2010"
- 412s64** Org R MC Red _; IndSum 2011
- 412r13** Org R MC Red _; IndSum 2011; feather
- 412r14** Org R MC Red _; IndSum 2011; flute
- 412r15** Org R MC Red _; IndSum 2011; peace pipe
- 459s109** Blu R MC Wht _; "Summit Corps 2011"
- 459s110** Red R MC Wht _; "Summit Corps 2011"
- 482s38** Dgy R Gry Gmy Gmy BSA; "Normandy Service"
- 549s23** Pnk R Blk Smy Pnk Fdl; Native design
- 550s41** Gmy R MC Blk BSA; "Troy/43 Years"
- 550s48** Gmy C Wht Gmy Smy Fdl; JAM2010



8s28



550s48



550s41



49s62



313s42



193s34



246s13



22x44



312xfelt



22x43



110s42



132s41

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Collecting Camp Patches

Mystery Camp Patches Update

One of the thrills of camp patch collecting is to acquire a previously unknown BSA camp (at least to me!) The featured camp patch for this

column is the newest addition to my collection. It is from **CAMP WALLA-GA-ZU** run by State Line Council in WI. I have done a Google search and came up empty. Does anyone know anything more about this camp?

The previous column did not have anything about SSC's. Since I don't want any readers to suffer withdrawal symptoms from SSC information, here is some new info:

Jimmy Ball from MS wrote that **CAMP PHILLIPS** from Pushmataha Area Council was NOT a segregated Scout camp. The round patch shown with the Vol. 9, #1 and Vol. 10, #4 columns was issued in the late 1960's. Jimmy provided three respected sources for this info.

Nick Loesch from TX informs me that **CAMP WHITNEY** from Longhorn Council was also NOT an SSC. It was used for several years as a Wilderness Camp where Scouts could come down the Brazos River from Worth Ranch. They could earn canoeing, camping, cooking, pioneering, nature and other outdoor merit badges. Camp Whitney was rented from the YMCA during that period and Scouts who took the canoe trip earned a patch that said Longhorn Expeditions on it.



John Eichelberger from IL provided some early history of segregated Scouting in his area. The first SSC was held for one week in July, 1926 at **CAMP VANDEVENTER** (immediately below)

from Mississippi Valley Council (in IL). When patches were issued by the camp, the Black Scouts received the same patch as did the White Scouts. John knew a District Executive who was on staff of the camp during the 1947 season and confirmed that the Black Scouts had one week at the camp. John sent a scan of the 1939 white felt patch.



John also informed me that in 1920, the first season at the site of Vandeventer, the camp was called **CAMP HIDDEN HAND** and the second year, it was called **CAMP MANNASEH** (man builder). There were two alternate spellings – Manasseh and Mannasseh. The name changed to **CAMP VANDEVENTER** in 1928.

Boyd Williams of TN provided some helpful info on SSC's from Middle Tennessee Council. His source was the book "Boys Will Be Men" by Creighton & Johnson. Some of Boyd's findings were:

1. Unnamed SSC – West Nashville – 1938-? – no known patches (NKP)
2. SSC at Greenwood Park in Nashville – 1943-44 – NKP
3. **CAMP DAVIS** – Nashville – 1944 to at least 1951 – NKP
4. **CAMP BURTON** – opened in June, 1956
5. **CAMP TAGATAY** (TAG-A-TAY) – Ft. Campbell, KY – ? when it opened to 1964 – Boyd believes Middle Tennessee Council did NOT have a SCC at Ft. Campbell. Instead, they sent their Black Scouts to Kentucky's Camp Tagatay that was an integrated camp run by Mammoth Cave Council. However, Boyd believes that the 1962 Fort Campbell Mammoth Cave Council patch was issued to black scouts because the White Scouts were sent to **BOXWELL** that year.



Nick has heard that the Longhorn Camper patch was issued to Black Scouts in the 1950's who used Worth Ranch after the White Scouts had finished their summer season. During the season of 1966, the Worth Ranch was integrated.

Jason Shull sent me some corrections to the previous SSC column. Jason said that the 1946 **CAMP CARVER** felt is NOT from Istrouma Council but he could not confirm that it was from Tuscarora Council. Can anyone confirm this? Also, Jason believes the orange felt Robert Vaughn patch previously shown is probably NOT from that camp. Local council historians are only aware of the 1970 round twill from Camp Robert Vaughn. Finally, Jason informed me that South Atlanta District Uncle Remus is NOT a SSC.

I recently acquired a **MOSES SCOUT RESERVATION** patch that came with an **ADVENTURE AWARD** arc and a metallic letter "H" pinned to the patch. I asked my good friend Heidi Atanian from MA for any info she had on this material. Heidi informed me that the Adventure Award was used from around 1961 to 1967. In addition, there were "Honor Camper" arcs issued for 1963-67. The metallic "H" (for honor) was used from the mid 1950's through the 1960's and possibly later until supplies ran out. There were also metallic "W's" (for worthy) and "S's" (for staff or service). Heidi also told me that there were cloth versions of the 3 letters and she has a very early **CAMP WORONOK** arrowhead with all 3 letters embroidered on the patch.

On a sad note, Heidi informed me that because of financial difficulties, **MOSES** and **CHESTERFIELD** Scout reservations will NOT be opened in 2011 as Summer camps. The council made arrangements to partner up with Connecticut Rivers council and a New York Council to utilize their camps for the Scouts of Pioneer Valley Council. Moses and Chesterfield will be used for events and off season camping and so far, neither camp has been put on the market although time will tell if that will change.

Dave Malatzky of NY made an interesting discovery while reviewing the Dan Beard archives in the Library of Congress. He sent me a copy of a letter with the Anicus Lodge letterhead dated August 19, 1940 to Dan Beard. The big surprise was the letterhead itself – if you look closely at the arrow shaft between Anicus Lodge and Order of the Arrow, you will read “CAMP TWIN ECHO AND CAMP RANACHQUA.” The only Camp Ranachqua I knew about was in New York and not Pennsylvania. Does anyone know anything about this PA Camp Ranachqua? BTW, Dave informed me this camp was named after the Native American name for the southwest corner of the Bronx.

In my June, 2011 column, I showed many MYSTERY CAMP PATCHES (MCP'S). The responses have been most gratifying and because of you, my respected readers, many MCP's are now KCP's (Known Camp Patches). Some may say I am OWA (obsessed with acronyms) and to those people, I say ICHIIILA (I can't help it if I like acronyms).

Thanx to the following who provided ID's for the MCP's in the last column – Andy Dubill, Ray Gould, Randy Holden, Albertus Hoogeveen, Tom Jones, Frank Kern, Lou Smith and John van Velthuyzen.

There were some patches that received conflicting ID's. I will list all of them. If anyone can provide more info, just let me know.

MCP #4-6/11

- a. Trail Camp Patch – from Southern CA
- b. Camp Umbstatter – Allegheny Cty. Council, - PA
- c. from Union Council – NJ
- d. from New England (this I doubt)

MCP #6-6/11

- a. Camp Osceola - Kansas City A. Council – MO- this patch showed that a scout advanced one rank while at camp.
- b. Camp Lenape – Burlington Cty. Co – NJ
- c. Possibly a camp in the South

MCP #7-6/11 Camp Barton – Louis A. Fuertes Council – NY

MCP #9-6/11

- a. C. Cedar Valley –Eastern Arkansas A. Council
- b. C. Vandeventer – Ambraw-Wabash Co. – IL

MCP #10-6/11 Camp Osceola – Kansas City A. Council – MO
 Note: I have been told by people from that area that this patch is NOT from that camp.

MCP #18-6/11 CTS patch – Commissioner Training School – Los Angeles A. Council in the 50's and 60's – may have been used by other councils.

MCP #27-6/11

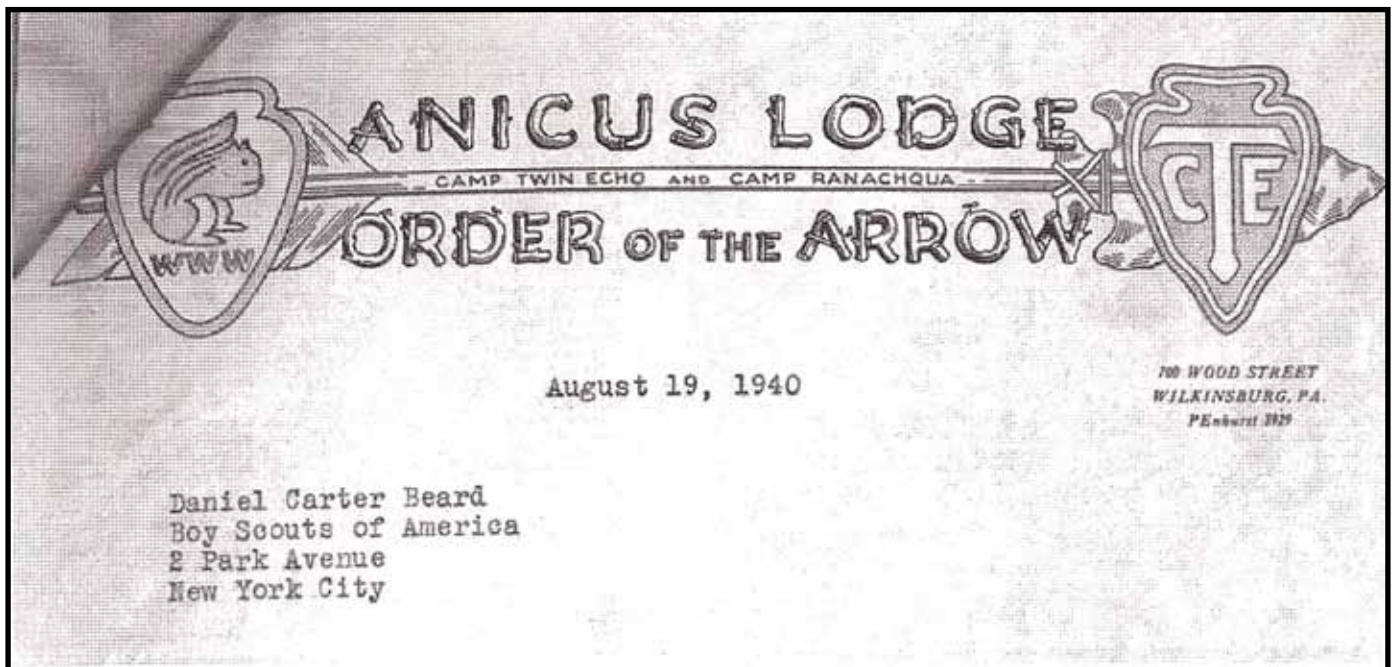
- a. C. Jefferson or Rotary – North Central MT Cncl.
- b. C. Pepperdine – Los Angeles A. Council
- c. C. Siwinis – Los Angeles A. Council – later became C. Pepperdine.

Note: Albertus Hoogeveen informed me that the #27 C. Pepperdine patch was used in the late 1930's to early 1940's. The camp was located in Wrightwood, CA and later moved to the Lake Arrowhead Scout Camps in 1950 with the same name.

MCP #30-6/11 Camp Roosevelt Council – this ID really doesn't help as there were MANY Camp Roosevelt. However, I am certain it is not from the Katadin Area Council C. Roosevelt.

MCP #31-6/11 Camp Wakanda – Creve Coeur Council – IL – misspelled version of Camp Wokanda.

MCP #35-6/11 Camp Thousand Pines – Los Angeles A. Co – was a Baptist camp used by BSA troops in LAAC from 1930's to the early 1950's.



CSP CORNER

Special Issues



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Modern day Council Shoulder Patches have been part of Boy Scout collectibles for over 30 years now. The first councils to transition to using a CSP instead of a Red & White in response to the National directive to switch in 1970 formed the core of the "first issue" CSPs. Many of these early issues are very hard to come by unless a collection is being sold. They tend to have a strong interest among collectors. What is your favorite first issue CSP? Mine I must admit comes from a neighboring council to our north and east here in upstate NY – the Adirondack council S1 – dark water issue. Not the most valuable one out there – but fairly decent – usually commanding \$400 or so when one is offered, but has a classic design and fully embroidered. It comes with a great story too. My good friend Roy Weatherbee from New England traded mine to me one year at the Philly TOR after he got it as a throw in on an OA purchase he did with someone. I was able to get him a VT flap he was looking for in exchange. We both came out of the deal happy!

Enjoy this column's list of new issues – catch you next quarter with more!



Council	Issue #	Border	Sky/Bkg	FDL	SE	BSA	Name	Issue Description	Qty
Abraham Lincoln	S-18	BRN	LT TAN	RUST			LT TAN	"100th Anniversary", 53 x 137mm	
Abraham Lincoln	S-19	BRN	LT TAN	RUST			LT TAN	"Serving Central Illinois", Regular wear issue	
Alamo Area	SA-37	SIL/M	RED	WHT			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, A Scout is Brave, BSA 2010", \$160 DN	
Alamo Area	SA-38	GLD/M	RED	WHT			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, A Scout is Brave, BSA 2010", \$160 DN	
Alamo Area	S-39	YEL	BLU/ORG/YEL/WHT	ORG			WHT	Regular wear issue	
Alamo Area	SA-40	SIL/M	LT BLU	YEL			WHT	"A Clean Path to the Future, 2011 Friends of Scouting", \$160 DN	
Alamo Area	SA-41	GLD/M	LT BLU	YEL			WHT	"A Clean Path to the Future, 2011 Friends of Scouting", \$330 DN	
Alamo Area	SA-42	GRN/M	LT BLU	YEL			WHT	"A Clean Path to the Future, 2011 Friends of Scouting", for presenters	
Atlanta Area	SA-35	BRN	LT BLU			BLK	BLK	"Brave", 2011 FOS, \$300 DN	
Atlanta Area	SA-36	TEAL	LT BLU			LT BLU	LT BLU	"Brave", 2011 FOS, \$500 DN	
Baltimore Area	SA-162	BLK	GRN TARTAN	RED			WHT	"Spring 2011, NE VI-80, Wood Badge"	250
Baltimore Area	SA-163	RED	RED	RED			RED	"Spring 2011, NE VI-80, Wood Badge", for staff	100
Baltimore Area	SA-164	BLK	RED	RED			RED	"Spring 2011, NE VI-80, Wood Badge", for James E West Course Directors	55
Baltimore Area	SA-165	WHT	RED/BLU		YEL	WHT	WHT	"NYLT 2011, National Youth Leadership Training"	
Baltimore Area	SA-166	WHT	LT BLU	GRY			RED	"Broad Creek Aquatics Center, James E. West Fellowship Award", \$1500 DN	200
Black Warrior	S-25	BRN	RED/ORG/YEL		R/W/B		BLK	Regular wear issue	
Blue Grass	S-49	BLU c/e	ORG	BLU			BLU	Regular wear issue	
Blue Ridge	SA-29	RED	LT BLU	BLK			BLK	"Character Partner 2011, Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow", \$296 DN	
Blue Ridge	SA-30	SIL/M	LT BLU	BLK			BLK	"Character Partner 2011, Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow", \$1000 DN over 3 years	
Blue Ridge	SA-31	GLD/M	LT BLU	BLK			BLK	"Founders Club 2011, Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow", \$1000 DN	
Blue Water	SA-14	BLU	BLU			RED	RED	"Section Conclave 2011 Service Lodge, Chickagami 180"	
Boston Minuteman	SA-79	SIL/M	PUR		YEL		BLU	"100 Years of Scouting, Scout Sunday Interfaiths Service 2010"	200
Boston Minuteman	SA-80	SIL/M	YEL/ORG	ORG			RED	"100 Years of Scouting, Centennial Philmont Trek"	200
Boston Minuteman	SA-81	SIL/M	BLU	YEL			WHT	"100 Years of Scouting, Shining Light, Jamboree Area Show"	200
Boston Minuteman	SA-82	BLK	BLU/LAV/RED/TAN	YEL			GRN	"100 Years of Scouting, Centennial Day of Service, Boston Harbor Islands"	200
Boston Minuteman	SA-83	YEL	WHT				BLK	"100 Years of Scouting, 2010 Winter Classic Boston"	200
Boston Minuteman	PA-84	GRY	RED		YEL		GRY	"100 Years of Scouting, 2010 Centennial Leadership Team"	200
Buckskin	SA-41	SIL/M	BLU/ORG/PEACH	BLU			WHT	"Chi-Hoota-Wei, 2011 C4B Conclave Host Lodge, Buckskin Scout Reservation, WWW"	
Caddo Area	SA-20	GRN	LT YEL				TAN	"1910 2010, Centennial Trailblazer"	
Cal Inland Empire	TA-56:1	GRY	TAN	RED			GRN	"25 Years", woodbadge anniversary issue	
Cal Inland Empire	SA-172	SIL/M c/e	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"Class of 2010, 100 Years of Eagles"	275
Cal Inland Empire	SA-173	GLD/M c/e	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"Class of 2010, 100 Years of Eagles"	125
Calumet	SA-38	TAN	R/W/B				TAN	"2010 Eagle Class"	200
Calumet	SA-39	TAN	R/W/B				TAN	"2010, Eagle Class Sponsor"	100
Cape Fear	SA-18	RED	GRN	BLU			YEL	"Philmont 2011"	200
Catalina	SA-61	ORG	PUR	ORG	YEL		WHT	"U.S.S. Arizona"	500
Catalina	SA-62	ORG	BLK	RED			YEL	"The Great Chiefs"	500
Catalina	SA-63	ORG	LT GRN	YEL			WHT	"Father Kino's Missions"	500
Catalina	SA-64	ORG	BLU	YEL			WHT	"Buffalo Soldiers"	500
Catalina	SA-65	ORG	BLK		ORG		YEL	"100th Anniversary of Arizona Scouting, 1911 2011"	500
Catalina	SA-66	ORG	GRN	YEL			GRN	"Camp Lawton, 1921 2011, 90"	500
Catalina	SA-67	ORG	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"Double Scout Ranch, 1971 2011, 40"	500
Catalina	SA-68	GLD/M	PUR	ORG	YEL		WHT	"U.S.S. Arizona"	
Catalina	SA-69	GLD/M	BLK	RED			YEL	"The Great Chiefs"	
Catalina	SA-70	GLD/M	LT GRN	YEL			WHT	"Father Kino's Missions"	
Catalina	SA-71	GLD/M	BLU	YEL			WHT	"Buffalo Soldiers"	
Catalina	SA-72	GLD/M	BLK		ORG		YEL	"100th Anniversary of Arizona Scouting, 1911 2011"	
Catalina	SA-73	GLD/M	GRN	YEL			GRN	"Camp Lawton, 1921 2011, 90"	
Catalina	SA=74	GLD/M	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	"Double Scout Ranch, 1971 2011, 40"	
Central Florida	SA-128	BLK	RED/ORG	BLK			BLK	"Salutes the Armed Forces"	
Central Florida	SA-129	BLK	RED/ORG	YEL			YEL	"Salutes the Armed Forces"	
Central Florida	SA-130	BLK	BLU	BLK			BLK	"Salutes the Armed Forces"	
Central Florida	SA-131	BLK	LT BLU	RED			RED	"Salutes the Armed Forces"	
Central Florida	SA-132	BLK	BLU/YEL	RED			RED	"Salutes the Armed Forces"	
Cherokee Area, OK	S-37	RED	R/W/B	WHT			GLD/M	"Building America With Each Eagle", no date	
Cherokee, TN	S-115	BLK	LT BLU	BLK			RED	Indian head	
Cherokee, TN	SA-116	RED	LT BLU	BLK			RED	Indian head	100
Cherokee, TN	SA-117	WHT	GRN TARTAN	GRN			WHT	"Gilwell Troop 1"	100
Cherokee, TN	SA-118	SIL/M	GRN TARTAN	GRN			WHT	"Gilwell Troop 1"	100
Cherokee, TN	SA-119	TAN	TAN	BLK			GRY	"Skymont Scout Reservation"	100
Chickasaw	SA-31	SIL/M	BLU	YEL			WHT	"Philmont Scout Ranch, 1910 2010, Celebrating the Adventure Continuing the Journey"	100
Chief Complanter	SA-14	BLK	PUR	RED			WHT	"Friend of Scouting 2010, 100 Years of Scouting in America"	
Circle Ten	SA-30	BLK	R/W/B	BLU			BLK	"Friends of Scouting, 1910 2010, I am... 100 Years Scouting, Friendly"	
Clinton Valley	SA-24:1	OLIVE	LT BLU	OLIVE			RED	"F.O.S. Presenter, 2007, Hitting a Homerun for Scouting"	

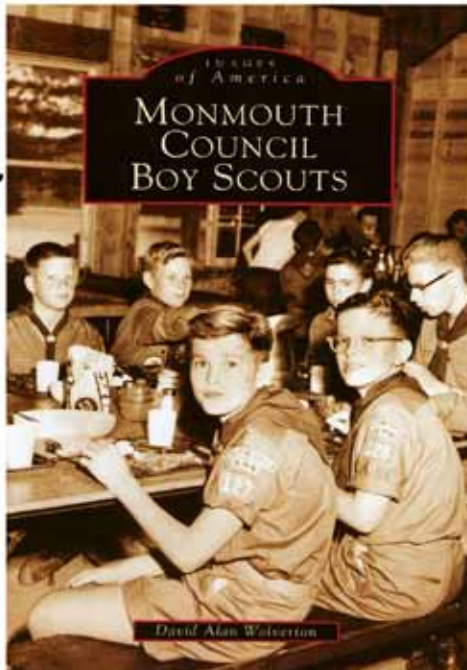
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Clinton Valley	SA-28:1	GRY	R/W/B	GRY			YEL	"Once an Eagle Always an Eagle"	200
Clinton Valley	SA-30:1	LT BLU	WHT	TAN			BLU	"2008 F.O.S., Going for the Gold"	
Clinton Valley	SA-31	RED	LT BLU	YEL			RED	"Jack Dyer-Hudron, Webelos to Scouts Transition Award"	100
Clinton Valley	SA-32	GRY	LT BLU	YEL			RED	"Jack Dyer-Hudron, Webelos to Scouts Transition Award"	100
Clinton Valley	SA-33	YEL	BLU	BLU			WHT	"2009 FOS, Friendly, Courteous, Kind"	
Colonial Virginia	SA-23	RED	R/W/B	YEL			WHT	"Eagle Class of 2010, Eagle Banquet"	
Colonial Virginia	SA-24	WHT	LT BLU	TAN			YEL	"A Scout is Cheerful, 2011", \$75 DN	
Connecticut Rivers	SA-40	YEL	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, 2011, West Cornwall Covered Bridge", \$154 DN	
Connecticut Rivers	SA-41	BLU	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, 2011, West Cornwall Covered Bridge", for winner of game	
Connecticut Rivers	SA-42	WHT	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, 2011, West Cornwall Covered Bridge", for presenters	
Connecticut Rivers	SA-43	YEL	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, The Hockanum Mills", 2011, \$308 DN	
Connecticut Rivers	SA-44	YEL	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Friends of Scouting, The Essex Steam Train", 2011, \$616 DN	
Cradle of Liberty	SA-91	GLD/M	GRN	YEL			WHT	"Thomas J. Richards Arena Project"	50
Cradle of Liberty	SA-92	SIL/M	GRN	YEL			WHT	"Thomas J. Richards Arena Project"	150
Del-Mar-Va	SA-33	RED/M	LT BLU	WHT			BLU	"Susquehanna Bridge"	
Desert Pacific	SA-31:1	RED	BLU TARTAN	RED			YEL	"Wood Badge", 2002 course	50
Desert Pacific	SA-32:1	GRN	BLU TARTAN	RED			YEL	"Wood Badge", 2003 course	50
Desert Pacific	SA-33:1	BLU/M	BLU TARTAN	RED			YEL	"Wood Badge", 2004 course	50
Far East	SA-63	RED	LT BLU	NAVY			BLU/M	"Cub Scouts, Serving the Western Pacific - Asia"	
Far East	SA-64	GRN	WHT	GRN			GRN	Venturing symbol, Serving the estern Pacific - Asia"	
French Creek	SA-53	GRY	R/W/B	GRY			YEL	"2011 FOS, Prepared, For Life", \$85 DN	
French Creek	SA-54	TAN	R/W/B	TAN			YEL	"2011 FOS, Prepared, For Life", \$135 DN	
French Creek	SA-55	YEL	YEL	YEL			YEL	"2011 FOS, Prepared, For Life", \$250 DN	
Great Alaska	SA-19	R/W/B	LT BLU	BLU			RED	"Unit Leader, 2010 Friends of Scouting"	
Great Salt Lake	SA-215	RED	GRN	BLK, BLU			WHT	"Venturing in Sweden", individually numbered	250
Great Salt Lake	SA-216	RED	GRN	BLK, BLU			WHT	"Venturing in Sweden", unnumbered	250
Great Salt Lake	SA-217	WHT	GRN	BLK, BLU			WHT	"World Staff, Venturing in Sweden", individually numbered (no council name)	250
Great Salt Lake	SA-218	WHT	GRN	BLK, BLU			WHT	"World Staff, Venturing in Sweden", unnumbered (no council name)	250
Great Salt Lake	TA-219	GLD	NAVY	LT BLU			GLD	"1847-1869"	
Great Salt Lake	TA-220	LT YEL	NAVY	LT BLU			GLD	"1847-1869", error	
Great Salt Lake	TA-221	GLD	NAVY	RED			GLD	"Service 2011"	
Great Salt Lake	TA-222	GLD	LT BLU	RED			GLD	"Service 2011", error	
Great Smoky Mountain	SA-47	BLK	BLK	YEL			YEL	"Philmont 2011"	
Greater Alabama	SA-43:1	BLU	R/W/B	RED			WHT	"Vulcan", 2008 District FOS	
Greater Alabama	SA-48	RED c/e	RED/BLU				BLU	"Be Prepared", 2011 Eagle Scout issue	
Greater New York	SA-194	TAN	BLU	YEL		WHT	WHT	"2nd Century of Leadership, Honor Guard"	
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-60	RED	M/C	YEL			BLK	"Reverent", 2011 FOS, \$100 DN	
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-61	GLD/M	M/C		BLU		BLK	"Honor Guard"	100
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-62	BLU	LT BLU		YEL		BLK	"2011 Skipper"	50
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-63	GRY	LT BLU		YEL		BLK	"2011 Specialist"	50
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-64	TAN	LT BLU		YEL		BLK	"2011 Boatswain"	50
Greater Western Reserve	S-50	YEL	LT BLU	YEL			BLU	Regular wear issue	
Greater Western Reserve	SA-51	LT BLU	LT BLU	LT BLU			LT BLU	Scout shop - promotional event	
Green Mountain	SA-28	GRN	TAN		TAN		BLK	"Gilwell Park", woodbadge issue	300
Gulf Stream	TA-42	RED	LT BLU	BLK			BLK	"Brave, FOS 2011", \$150 DN	
Hawk Mountain	SA-57	GLD/M	R/W/B	GLD/M/BLU			WHT	"The Tradition Continues", 2011 FOS, \$100 DN	
Hawk Mountain	SA-58	GLD/M	GLD/M	GLD/M			BLU	"The Tradition Continues", 2011 FOS, \$250 DN	
Hawk Mountain	SA-59	GRY	R/W/pale BLU	YEL			BLK	"National Lutheran Assoc. on Scouting"	300
Hawk Mountain	SA-60	BLK	YEL	BLK			BLK	"Eagle Scout, Class of 2011"	
Hawk Mountain	SA-61	GRN	GRN TARTAN	YEL			WHT	"2011, Wood Badge Feast"	
Hawk Mountain	SA-62	GRY	R/W/B	ORG			GRY	"2011, Reading Express"	
Hawk Mountain	SA-63	RED	GRN				WHT	"Alumni"	
Heart of Virginia	SA-16:1	YEL	WHT			RED	RED	"2008 FOS, A Scout is Brave, Words to Live By", \$350 DN	
Heart of Virginia	TA-20	YEL	WHT		YEL	YEL	YEL	"Commissioner Service, 100 Years of Scouting"	
Heart of Virginia	SA-21	LT BLU	LT BLU	YEL			RED	2011 wood badge issue	
Heart of Virginia	SA-22	BLU	WHT	RED			BLU	"Friends of Scouting, I Support 1 Scout", 2011, \$175 DN	
Heart of Virginia	SA-23	BLU	WHT	RED			BLU	"Friends of Scouting, I Support 2 Scouts", 2011, \$350 DN	
Hoosier Trails	SA-28	GRN c/e	LT BLU		YEL/GRN		RED	"Honoring the 2010 Class of Eagles"	
Indian Waters	TA-22	WHT	LT BLU	WHT			WHT	"Kind", 2011 FOS, \$250 DN	
Indian Waters	SA-23	RED	RED	WHT			WHT	Clemson logo, 49 x 110 mm, error	100
Indian Waters	SA-24	RED	RED	WHT			WHT	Clemson logo, 60 X 124mm, 2011 FOS, \$250 DN	
Indian Waters	SA-25	RED	RED	WHT			WHT	University of South Carolina logo, 49 x 110 mm, error	100
Indian Waters	SA-26	RED	RED	WHT			WHT	University of South Carolina logo, 54 x 127mm, 2011 FOS, \$250 DN	

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Iroquois Trail	SA-19:1	GRY	R/W/B	YEL			WHT	"FOS, Brave", 2010	
Jayhawk Area	SA-27	BLK	SIL/M & RED		R/W/B		BLK	"Reverent", 2011 FOS	
Jersey Shore	SA-38	GLD/M	RED	YEL			WHT	"\$750 Popcorn Club"	
Jersey Shore	S-39	RED	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	regular wear issue	
Las Vegas Area	S-4	YEL	RED	YEL			BLU	"AZ NY CA", error	
Last Frontier	SA-22	BLU	LAV/ORG	RED			WHT	"Cheerful, FOS 2011", \$185 DN	
Last Frontier	TA-23	YEL	BLU	YEL			RED	"Trail Blazer 2011", FOS presenters	
Longhouse	SA-29	BRN	WHT		R/W/B		BLK	"15 Years of Service 1996-2011, Interlakes District"	100
Longhouse	TA-30	GRN	LT BLU	LT BLU			BLK	"719-F, Philmont 2011"	
Longhouse	SA-31	GRN	BLU		R/W/B		BLK	"Camp Woodland, Camper"	250
Longhouse	SA-32	GRN	BLU		R/W/B		BLK	"Camp Woodland, Campmaster"	100
Longhouse	SA-33	GRN	BLU		R/W/B		BLK	"Camp Woodland, K Krew"	25
Longhouse	SA-34	GLD/M	BLU		R/W/B		BLK	"Camp Woodland, Ranger"	25
Longs Peak	SA-59	YEL	GLD/BLU				GRY	"Kola Lodge, 1951 2011, WWW, 60 Years of Service"	
Miami Valley	SA-54	ORG	WHT	YEL			GRN	"FOS Clean 2011"	
Midnight Sun	S-18	BLU	LT BLU	WHT			WHT	Regular wear issue	
Minsi Trails	SA-89	RED	BLU	RED			WHT	"A New Century of Scouting, Friends of Scouting 2011", \$135 DN	
Mohegan	SA-39	BLU/M	R/W/B	RED			YEL	"2010 Grand Gala Celebration, BSA 2010"	90
Mohegan	SA-40	BLU/M	R/W/B	RED			YEL	"2010 Grand Gala Celebration, BSA 2010", individually numbered	10
Mohegan	SA-41	SIL/M	R/W/B	RED			YEL	"2010 Grand Gala Celebration, BSA 2010"	500
Mohegan	SA-42	SIL/M	R/W/B	RED			YEL	"2010 Grand Gala Celebration, BSA 2010", individually numbered	10
Mohican	SA-6:1	GRN	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Camp Wapkominee, 98, Gelder Hall", no council name	
Mohican	SA-6:2	GRN	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Wapkominee Treks, 99, High Adventure", no council name	
Mohican	SA-6:3	WHT	BLU	YEL			WHT	"Camp Wapkominee, 2000, Cub Scout Day Camp", no council name	
Monmouth	S-54	GRN	TAN	R/W/B			OLIVE	"Est. 1917", Regular wear issue	
Mountaineer Area	S-13	NAVY	BLU	RED			RED	Regular wear issue - Type 1 fdl	
Mountaineer Area	SA-14	BRZ/M	GRN	GRN			RED	"A Century of Scouting, 1910-2010"	75
Mountaineer Area	SA-15	GLD/M	GRN	GRN			RED	"A Century of Scouting, 1910-2010"	45
Mountaineer Area	SA-16	SIL/M	GRN	GRN			RED	"A Century of Scouting, 1910-2010"	25
Mountaineer Area	SA-17	BRZ/M	BRN	BRN			GLD/M	"Friends of Scouting, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World"	50
Mountaineer Area	SA-18	SIL/M	BRN	BRN			GLD/M	"Friends of Scouting, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World"	50
Mountaineer Area	SA-19	GLD/M	BRN	BRN			GLD/M	"Friends of Scouting, Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout of the World"	50
Muskingum Valley	SA-47	RED	LT BLU	WHT			BLK	"2011"	
Muskingum Valley	SA-48	BLU/M	LT BLU	WHT			BLK	"2011"	200
Muskingum Valley	SA-49	GLD/M	GLD/M	GLD/M			GLD/M	"2011"	75
North Florida	SA-57:1	WHT	LT BLU	YEL			BLK	"Brave, IC 2010", FOS	
North Florida	SA-57:2	WHT	WHT	WHT			WHT	"Brave, IC 2010", FOS	
North Florida	SA-66	DK BLU	BLU	DK BLU & LT BLU			DK BLU	"Camp Shands, Winter Blast 2010, Staff"	50
North Florida	SA-67	ORG	BLU	YEL			BLK	"Clean, FOS 2011"	
North Florida	SA-68	WHT	WHT	WHT			WHT	"Clean, FOS 2011"	
North Florida	SA-69	SIL/M	GRN/BLK		R/W/B		WHT	"Robert E. Jacoby & Monica Flynn, ScoutReach Division"	
North Florida	TA-70	RED	WHT	RED			BLU	"We are Camp Shands, 2011", camper issue	
North Florida	TA-71	BLU	WHT	RED			BLU	"We are Camp Shands Staff, 2011", staff issue (1-3 years)	
North Florida	TA-72	SIL/M	WHT	RED			BLU	"We are Camp Shands Staff, 2011", staff issue (3-5 years)	
North Florida	TA-73	GLD/M	WHT	RED			BLU	"We are Camp Shands Staff, 2011", staff issue (6 or more years)	
Northern Lights	SA-10:1	BLK	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Camp Wilderness, 2009"	
Northern Lights	SA-12	WHT	BLU	YEL			YEL	"FOS 2011, Trustworthy, Words to Live By"	
Oconeechee	SA-43:1	YEL	ORG	ORG			YEL	"2007, Philmont Contingent"	
Oconeechee	SA-52:1	GLD/M	LT BLU	RED			GLD/M	"Philmont Contingent", sil/m line, red symbol w/ blk fdl on yellow circle on left	
Ohio River Valley	SA-28	GRN	BRN	BRN			YEL	"2011 FOS, Brave", \$35 DN	400
Ohio River Valley	SA-29	GLD/M	BRN	BRN			YEL	"2011 FOS, Brave", \$100 DN, individually numbered	100
Oregon Trail	S-41	BLK	GRN	TAN			TAN	Regular wear issue	
Piedmont, NC	TA-39:1	YEL	GRN			YEL	YEL	"2009 Philmont Contingent"	
Piedmont, NC	SA-43	RED	GRN			YEL	YEL	"100 Year Anniversary, Philmont 2010 Contingent"	
Piedmont, NC	SA-44	RED/M	BLU		YEL	WHT	WHT	"2010 Centennial Rendezvous"	
Piedmont, NC	SA-45	BLK	R/W/B	GLD/M	R/W/B		WHT	"1910 2010, Centennial Eagle Scout"	1000
Pikes Peak	TA-10:1	GLD/M	R/W/B	GLD/M			BLU	"2002 FOS"	
Pine Burr Area	S-24	BLU	R/W/B		R/W/B		WHT	"Camp Tiak", Regular wear issue	
Puerto Rico	SA-99	WHT	RED		R/W/B		WHT	"Escucha Aguila, 100 Aniversario 1910-2010"	
Rip Van Winkle	TA-34	WHT	LT BLU	RED		RED	RED	"Friends of Scouting 2010", \$101 DN	
San Diego-Imperial	SA-12	GLD	ORG/RED/GLD	GLD			GLD	"Prepared for Life, 2011 FOS"	
San Gabriel Valley	SA-120	OLIVE	TAN	RED			RED	"HAT, Awareness Courses"	
San Gabriel Valley	SA-121	RED	TAN	RED			RED	"HAT, Awareness Courses"	
San Gabriel Valley	SA-122	WHT	TAN	RED			RED	"HAT, Awareness Courses"	
Sequoyah	SA-33	GRN	TAN	GLD/M			MAR	"Eagle Scout, 75"	250
Shawnee Trails	SA-21	BLK	BLK/BLU/RED/GLD	WHT, GLD			RED	"A Century of Scouting 1910-2010, Camp Wildcat Hollow"	300
Shawnee Trails	SA-22	RED	LT BLU	RED			WHT	"1910-2010 A Century of Scouting, Camp Roy C. Manchester"	300

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Sioux	SA-37	YEL	BLU	RED			RED	"2011", campership	200
South Florida	SA-51	BLK	R/W/B				YEL	"2011, Trustworthy, Friends of Scouting"	
South Florida	SA-52	GLD/M	R/W/B				YEL	"2011, Trustworthy, Friends of Scouting"	
South Florida	SA-53	SIL/M	R/W/B				YEL	"2011, Trustworthy, Friends of Scouting"	
South Florida	SA-54	BRZ/M	R/W/B				YEL	"2011, Trustworthy, Friends of Scouting"	
Southeast Louisiana	SA-54	YEL	YEL	YEL			YEL	"Clean, Friends of Scouting 2011", presenter	
Southwest Michigan	S-24	NAVY	LT BLU	GRN			YEL	"Service to Youth", Regular wear issue	
Stonewall Jackson Area	SA-32	BLU	WHT		TAN		RED	"1910-2010, Commissioner Service"	
Stonewall Jackson Area	SA-33	BLK	ORG/GLD	BLK			WHT	"FOS, 2011, Prepared. For Life.", \$130 DN	
Tall Pine	SA-23:1	SIL/M	RED/GLD/BLU		YEL		BLU	"Commissioner Staff, Caring, Trained, Dedicated"	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-79:1	GLD/M	TAN		R/W/B , YEL		BLK	"100 for 100, When Tradition Meets Tomorrow", individually numbered, \$1000 DN (side 1 of double sided issue)	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-79:1	GLD/M	TAN	BLK			BLK	"100 for 100, The James E. West Fellowship", \$1000 DN (side 2 of double sided issue)	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-115	RED	GRN	YEL			YEL	"Clean, Friends of Scouting", \$120 DN	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-116	YEL	GRN	YEL			YEL	"Clean, Friends of Scouting", \$250 DN	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-117	GRY	GRN	YEL			YEL	"Clean, Friends of Scouting", \$500 DN	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-118	BLK	GRN	YEL			YEL	"Clean, Friends of Scouting", presenter	
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-119	DK BLU	BLU	GRN			YEL	"Building Leaders and Leading Change, N7-404-11-1, Woodbadge 2011"	300
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-120	BLK	BLU			BLK	BLK	"Philmont 2011, 706W1"	100
Theodore Roosevelt	SA-121	BLK	BLU	YEL			RED	"Philmont Scout Ranch, Land in the Sky, 2011, 706W2"	100
Three Fires	SA-83	YEL	GRN TARTAN	BLU	YEL		YEL	"Wood Badge"	300
Three Fires	SA-84	YEL	GRN TARTAN	BLU	YEL		YEL	"Wood Badge, Staff"	100
Three Fires	SA-85	YEL	LT BLU	WHT		RED	RED	"Camp Freeland Leslie, 2011"	300
Three Fires	SA-86	YEL	LT BLU	WHT		RED	RED	"Camp Freeland Leslie, 2011, Camp Leader"	600
Three Fires	SA-87	YEL	LT BLU	WHT		RED	RED	"Camp Freeland Leslie, 2011, Staff"	200
Three Fires	SA-88	BLU	LT BLU	RED		BLU	BLU	"Philmont 2011"	300
Three Fires	SA-89	BLK	ORG	YEL		BLK	BLK	"Cub Scout Summer Camp, 2011"	300
Three Fires	SA-90	YEL	ORG	YEL		BLK	BLK	"Cub Scout Summer Camp, Sheriff Staff, 2011"	473
Tidewater	SA-47	BLK	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Scout Fest"	
Tidewater	SA-48	SIL/M	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Scout Fest"	10
Tidewater	SA-49	GLD/M	BLU	YEL			YEL	"Scout Fest"	10
Tidewater	S-50	BLU	ORG/YEL				BLU	"100th BSA Anniversary"	
Tidewater	SA-51	BRN	BLU	YEL			WHT	"Popcorn Sales"	
Trapper Trails	SA-142	BLK	GRN	BLK, BLU			WHT	"Venturing in Sweden", individually numbered	250
Trapper Trails	SA-143	BLK	GRN	BLK, BLU			WHT	"Venturing in Sweden", unnumbered	250
Trapper Trails	SA-146	LT GRN	LT BLU	LT GRN			GRN	"Camp Bartlett, 2011"	
Trapper Trails	SA-147	NAVY	BLU	TAN			WHT	"Browning High Adventure Base"	
Trapper Trails	SA-148	ORG	RED	WHT			WHT	"2011 Camp Fire"	
Trapper Trails	SA-149	RED	BLU	GRY			RED	"Kiesel Roundup!, 2011"	
Trapper Trails	SA-150	BRN	TAN	GRY			GRY	"Camp Kiesel"	
Tuscarora	SA-22:1	BLK	WHT		TAN		BLK	"FOS 2009, Courteous"	
Twin Rivers	SA-40:4	GLD/M	BLK	YEL			WHT	HARVEST MOON RENDEZVOUS, SARATOGA SPA STATE PARK 2006"	
Twin Rivers	SA-104	WHT	R/W/B	YEL		TAN	TAN	"1910 2010, Centennial Camporee"	200
Twin Rivers	SA-105	SIL/M	R/W/B	YEL		TAN	TAN	"1910 2010, Centennial Camporee"	100
Twin Rivers	SA-106	GLD/M	R/W/B	YEL		TAN	TAN	"1910 2010, Centennial Camporee"	100
Twin Rivers	SA-107	BLK	ORG				BLK	"BSA 100, Steve Silverman BSA Retirement, Friend of Steve 1977 2010"	100
Twin Rivers	SA-108	SIL/M	ORG				BLK	"BSA 100, Steve Silverman BSA Retirement, Friend of Steve 1977 2010"	50
Twin Rivers	SA-109	GLD/M	ORG				BLK	"BSA 100, Steve Silverman BSA Retirement, Friend of Steve 1977 2010"	50
Twin Rivers	SA-110	BLK	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Grow our Endowment, 100 for BSA 2010", \$150 DN	
Twin Rivers	SA-111	SIL/M	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Grow our Endowment, 100 for BSA 2010", \$500 DN	
Twin Rivers	SA-112	GLD/M	LT BLU	YEL			YEL	"Grow our Endowment, 100 for BSA 2010", \$1000 DN	
Twin Rivers	SA-125	BLK	BLU/RED		R/W/B		RED	"Capital District Trade O Ree 2011"	10
Twin Rivers	SA-126	YEL	BLU/RED		R/W/B		RED	"Capital District Trade O Ree 2011"	10
Twin Rivers	SA-127	BRN	LT BRN	YEL			YEL	"Grow our Endowment, 100 for 100", \$150 DN	
Twin Rivers	SA-128	GRY	LT BRN	YEL			YEL	"Grow our Endowment, 100 for 100", \$500 DN	
Twin Rivers	SA-129	TAN	LT BRN	YEL			YEL	"Grow our Endowment, 100 for 100", \$1000 DN	
Twin Rivers	SA-130	BRN	R/W/B		YEL		YEL	"Trustworthy, Friends of Scouting 2011", \$100 DN	
Utah National Parks	S-50	GRN	BLU/ORG	YEL			WHT	Regular wear issue	
Utah National Parks	SA-51	BLU	GRN	BLK, BLU			WHT	"Venturing in Sweden", individually numbered	250
Utah National Parks	SA-52	BLU	GRN	BLK, BLU			WHT	"Venturing in Sweden", unnumbered	250
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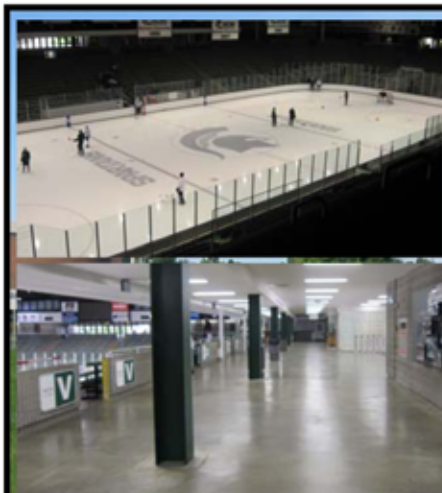
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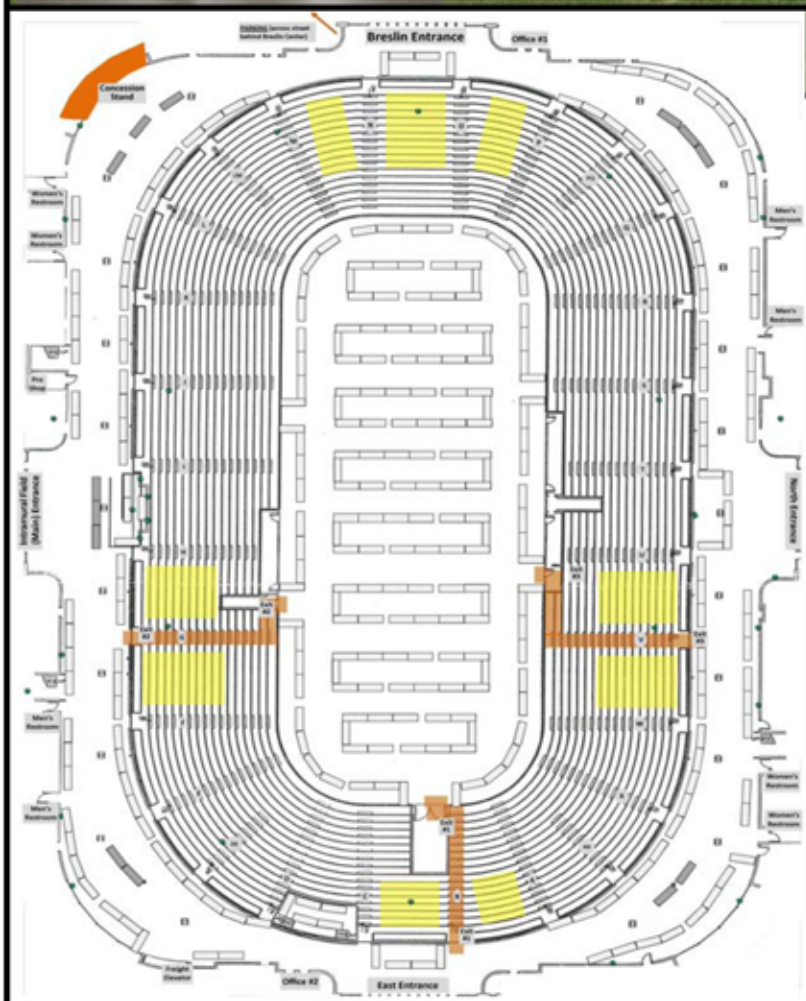
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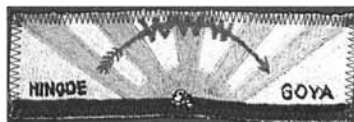
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