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Craig Leighty
President

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

2018 NOAC:
ISCA's main activity at this past NOAC was a booth in the Experience tent. John Pleasants coordinated things and he and his team staffed it every day informing attendees about ISCA and signing up new members. John will be making a separate report with more of the details.

Even though ISCA had no formal role in monitoring the official patch trading area, all seven of the staff including myself were ISCA members and we were able to post the ISCA Ethics banner and have an area set up offering resource materials.

During the event, the rules for patch trading kept changing which created a lot of turmoil and confusion. Several people blamed ISCA and myself for both the rules and the confusion which was unfounded. The official trading area was staffed primarily for checking at the door for registered NOAC participants credentials as instructed by the Activities and Recreation Committee (ARC) and providing the best area that we could given the circumstances. Eventually by Wednesday evening, the official over crowed area was expanded to roughly 30,000 square feet of trading area in the fieldhouse. We estimated over 2,000 people trading and a rough count of the side by side cloth was that it stretched about a quarter of a mile on both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Due to the changing rules (open trading at fieldhouse only open trading) the fieldhouse was open for trading almost every day from 9 am to 5 pm and then again almost every evening from 9:30 pm to 11:30 pm, but only to registered NOAC participants. Compounding things and adding to the confusion was mixed messages being sent to different staffs.





We are all hoping that trading at the next NOAC will be much smoother for everyone.

The GEO (Goodman Edson Observatory) Museum was again a huge success. It included a number of new items/areas in addition to Treasure Island memorabilia, early OA insignia pins, a name/number collection, an art gallery, several slide shows, OA sashes, the chief's bonnets and much, much more.

Scouting Memorabilia Distinguished Service Award:
ISCA is pleased to announce that Steve Austin is the 2018 recipient of the ISCA Scouting Memorabilia Distinguished Service Award for significant contributions to the Scouting memorabilia hobby. Steve serves the hobby in an area where his collecting passion lies – Council Shoulder Patches. He has been a columnist for both the ASTA and ISCA magazines and is the primary content editor for the CSI (CSP's & LSP's) Guide.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE







Pictures from inside the fieldhouse and the main outside ad hoc trading area.

Member Profile Updates:
FYI, periodically we will send out an important announcement to our membership. Reminders are typically (but not always) also sent out if your dues are due and when the quarterly Journal is available. BUT, we need you to maintain a current email address as part of your membership record. If your email address is not part of your record (or it needs to be updated), please log-in and provide it in your profile so you can be informed.

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2019 CANDIDATE BIOS

James Arriola is an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor member, OA Founder's Award recipient, and OA Distinguished Service Award recipient from Las Vegas, Nevada. James has been honored with the Silver Beaver, James West Fellow Award, William Hornaday Gold Badge, and has received the Silver Antelope from the Western Region in 2009. I started collecting after attending the 1985 NJ and 1986 NOAC. I have served as a Cub Scout Den Leader from Tigers to 2nd year Webelos, Cubmaster, Assistant Scoutmaster, troop committee member, district and council committee member. I am currently serving as the Scoutmaster for Troop 219. I am serving as a member of the Western Region OA Committee and serve as the Region Awards and Recognition Coordinator. I serve as a member of the National OA Sub-Committee working with the Outdoor Adventures committee.

I actively collect the OA lodges in Nevada and Arizona. I collect Scouting items from the Boulder Dam/Las Vegas Area Council including community strips and summer camp items. As a youth I have served as a lodge chief and section chief. I have served as a Lodge and Section Adviser and a Western Region Vice Chairman for old Area 4. I continued to serve the OA as the lodge, section, regional, and national levels.

Fredrick (Rick) Bedsworth joined scouting September 1966, completing Arrow of Light April 1969. Member of Troop 765 Lawndale, CA, April 1969 - 1970. Troop 262 Hawthorne, CA May 1970 mid-1980s. Earned Eagle September 1973 and Bronze Palm September 1975. I hiked a Philmont Trek June-July 1974 as Troop Crew Leader. Was hired mid-season to staff as Warehouse and Trading Post clerk, my first staff position ever! I received the Vigil Honor, as a member of Siwinis Lodge September 1974. I have served as Assistant Scoutmaster; Unit Commissioner; and OA Chapter / Lodge Advisor. Currently as Troop Committee member and Merit Badge Counselor with Troop 420 in Henderson, NV and currently as ISCA Vice President- Activities serving on 3 National Jamboree's and 2 NOAC's.

While at Philmont I began collecting OA flaps but quickly shifted to Council Shoulder Patches. I now have a complete name set of active councils. Other collecting interests include: Mishe Mokwa Chapter of the former Siwinis Lodge; 75th Diamond Jubilee items (mostly the generic rounds and general items); and Skill Awards circa 1972-1989. I served in the USAF, retiring at the rank of Master Sergeant after 22 years of service. I currently work as a production member of a hydroponics produce company in Las Vegas.

Terry Grove has been active in ISCA from its inception. He was the Chairman of the Board until the position became one with the President position. Since then he has served as the Vice Chairman of Finance. Under his leadership the ISCA financial picture has stabilized. He has guided our investments and the investments have grown so that more funds are available for special programs ISCA is involved in during NOAC and the National Jamborees.

Terry has received the ISCA"s Scouting Memorabilia Distinguished Service Award. He has published many articles in the ISCA Journal. He has written three books to add knowledge to the hobby. He is willing to continue to serve the collecting community as ISCA's Vice Chairman or Finance.

Craig Leighty is the current President of ISCA and has served in that position since ISCA's formation in January, 2001. He was very instrumental in overseeing the merger of the hobby's two major collecting organizations at the time (NSCS and ASTA) and prior to the merger he served as president of ASTA for about 8 years. Craig has been active in Scouting for over 50 years. He is an Eagle Scout with four palms, and is a vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow. Among other awards, Craig has been awarded the OA Founders Award, the District Award of Merit, the Silver Beaver Award and the OA Distinguished Service Award. Presently, Craig serves on the Executive Board for the San Francisco Bay Area Council. He has served in numerous NOAC and National Jamboree staff positions and also many positions in his council. Craig has been collecting Scouting memorabilia since he attended his first large Scouting event, the 1960 National Jamboree. He has a near complete name and number OA collection (has been displayed at NOAC's in the OA Museum since the 2002 NOAC), has a complete CSP collection. He also has a near complete collection of Northern California OA lodges (22 lodges in total) and also has extensive OA Handbook, OA Sashes, NOAC and National Jamboree collections.

Dave Minnihan is a 50 year veteran of the Boy Scout program. Dave is an Eagle Scout, Vigil member, and Silver Beaver. He has been collecting and trading patches since 1969 and primarily collects old, pre-1955 OA oddshapes.

Dave has been involved with patch trading organizations since 1973, as President of SCAT, President of WTA, President of ASTA, and Board Member of ISCA since its founding. Dave is the co-author of the OA Column in the ISCA Journal.

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_____ **Dave Minnihan**

_____ **Tico Perez**

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2019 OFFICER BALLOT



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SCOUTING HISTORY - BITS & PIECES

A History of Syroco Boy Scouts of America Memorabilia

The Boy Scouts of America has sold numerous manufactured wood like items over the decades that utilized BSA emblems and insignia. These items are commonly referred by collectors as “Syroco” products. The name “Syroco” is not the name of a material but the abbreviated name of a company called the Syracuse Ornamental Company.

The introduction of BSA approved faux wood products appears to have taken place in 1937 at the National Jamboree. There is a four page flyer listing leftover jamboree souvenirs items that were sold there that could be purchased and among them were two Syroco type items. There was a paperweight with a design that had a standing and saluting Eagle Scout with a Bald Eagle behind the Scout. The second item was a utility box with a design of Washington pointing the way to a Scout. There are variations of that box but the one sold at the 1937 Jamboree had a lid that locked in place at the four corners. The jamboree paperweights and the utility boxes both had felt on the bottom of them. Perhaps there were other Syroco items that are not listed because they sold out. The image that is on the 1937 National Jamboree Eagle Scout paperweight was first printed in the August 1932 issue of Scouting Magazine. Visit https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth312966/m1/9/ to see it.

Later that year in the November 1937 Scout Administrator Catalog there were five different faux wood items listed for sale. In the November catalog there were two types of Boy Scout tie racks available (the tree trunk design and the Boy Scout design with the drop metal dowel), a set of BSA bookends (with the round top), a utility box and a paperweight that both featured Rockwell’s image of George Washington pointing the way to a Boy Scout.

As collectors, we tend to lump all these imitation wood products under the product name Syroco, although it is known other manufacturers produced at least some of the pieces. The Washington pointing the way paperweight was made by Wood-Kraft Products Co. Inc. of Chicago. Or at least there is a manufacturer’s sticker still attached to the back of one. Whether they or Syroco made the other 1937 BSA products is unknown. Another company, Multi Products, Inc. Company (also located in Chicago) made several BSA utility boxes and all the jamboree bowls which are marked © Multi Products, Inc. 1946. The majority of the Syroco type items we have in our museum in Toledo have no markings at all to indicate who made them. Right or wrong I have always assumed the unmarked items were manufactured by Syroco. It is also possible that many or most of the products had felt attached to the bottoms and if they had manufacturers labels the labels disappeared as the felt wore off. It is interesting to note that BSA catalogs never mentioned the name Syroco, simply calling it a “composition resembling wood (or walnut or maple)”, “a rugged material resembling wood”, “wood-toned room decorations”, or “plastic wood”.

The BSA sold tie racks, wall plaques, paper weights, utility boxes (trinket boxes), bookends, bowls, and ash trays made of faux wood material. Among the tie racks, there were Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer Scout versions. Some of the early tie racks were works of art. The original model of each product Syroco manufactured was a hand carved piece of wood from which molds were made to mass produce the faux wood replicas. I also need to mention that there was a Pendulette wall clock made by the Lux Company for the Keebler Company that had the image of a Boy Scout with semaphore flags on it but nothing that said official BSA that I have found. The case for the clock was made by Syroco according to internet sources. BSA faux wood products were phased out after the 1976 catalog.

A history of Syroco: “The Syracuse Ornamental Company, known as “Syroco”, was an American manufacturing company based in Syracuse, New York. They were best known for their molded wood-pulp products that resembled being hand-carved.

Founded in Syracuse, New York in 1890 by immigrant woodcarver Adolph Holstein, the Syracuse Ornamental Company (Syroco) specialized in decorative wood carving, especially for the local residential market. Products included fireplace mantel pieces and other types of interior decoration popular in late Victorian homes. To meet increasing market demand and sales opportunities Holstein developed a material that looked and felt like wood but could be shaped, allowing multiple pieces to be produced through a molding process. The new product, which combined wood pulp brought from the Adirondacks with flour as a binder and other materials to give it strength, was extruded and then cut to fit compression molds, which were made from original carvings in real wood.

The process favored shallow molds with little undercutting, and this served well for the creation of a wide variety of “carved” relief work to be applied to different sorts of flat surfaces such as walls, furniture and caskets. Production of this new molded product, known as SyrocoWood, was the mainstay of the company’s production through the 1940s. The finished material could be smoothed and varnished to look like wood, or it could be painted. Sales catalogues from the early 1900s through the 1920s offer hundreds of varieties of moldings, capitals, brackets, volutes, and reliefs of vases, garlands, cartouches, scrollwork, and other details in a variety of styles.

Syroco operated from a large factory complex in Syracuse acquired from Smith Corona Typewriter Company. The company remained in the hands of the Holstein family for three generations, with some of Adolph’s children and grandchildren taking over management and sales positions. At its peak, about 400 workers were employed at the plant.

By the 1930s the company had also developed an extensive line of gift and novelty items made of “SyrocoWood” and also “Woodite,” a combination of wood flour and polymer. In the

1960s the company began to use injection molding for some of its products, but did not entirely abandon its old processes.

Syroco added more lines of injection molded plastics when a new plant was opened in nearby Baldwinsville in 1963 which was entirely geared to plastics production, especially PVCs and polystyrene. The company began to use plastic in new "modern" designs and new forms for clocks, mirrors, tables and a range of household items. In 1968-1969 the company launched its "Lady Syroco" home products. Beginning in 1986 Syroco produced a popular line of lawn furniture.

In 1965 the company was bought by Rexall Drug and Chemical Company (which soon changed its name to Dart Industries). Dart owned Tupperware, from which Syroco gained more knowledge of injection molding. Syroco was purchased by the Syratech Corporation of Boston in 1986 which expanded its patio furniture production. In 1995 Syratech sold Syroco to Marley PLC of Sevenoaks, England, and in 2004 Syroco was purchased by Vassallo Industries of Puerto Rico which closed the plant in 2007."

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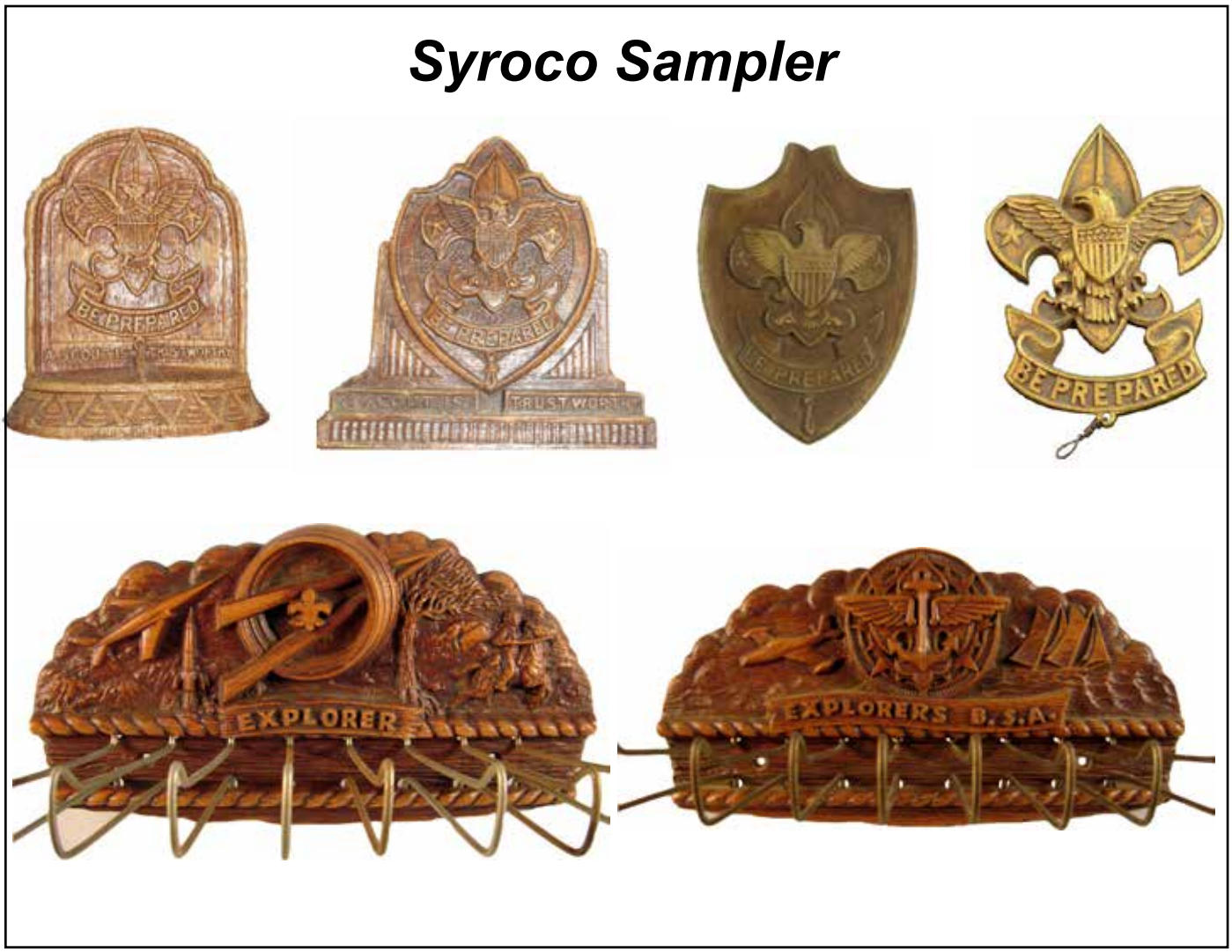
The later national jamboree faux wood items included an ornate bowl, an ashtray and a utility box with each item having the logo from the particular jamboree they were made for. The three jamboree items were made for the 1953, 1957, 1960 and 1964 events.

There were at least four types of Cub Scout tie racks, five types of Boy Scout tie racks and two types of Explorer tie racks that I am aware of. In addition there were a number of wall plaques large and small made over the years for Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

I sent a query to Mike McAdams asking him what he considered to be the rarest of all BSA "Syroco" type items and I told him what my personal pick was and we agreed that it is the 1937 National Jamboree Eagle Scout paperweight. (Just our opinion) Mike has the only one I have seen but there should be many more of them out there.

Mike owns the largest private collection of BSA "Syroco" type memorabilia that I know of. He is also a nationally known Philmont collector and author. He has about forty-five different Syroco type items including variations and three that are made of plastic. The images included in this article are from Mike's extensive collection and from the Miakonda Scouting Museum. A sincere thank you to Mike for his considerable input in this article and to the Syracuse University Libraries. Also thanks to Rick Hubbard and Jim Ellis for their informational assistance.

A display of part of Mike's Syroco collection can be viewed at: https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.10202485394684644.1073741838.1488134124&type=1&l=ecf49a08bd




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"We're Number 1"

The Mystery Finally Unraveled behind the Boy Scouts of America's First Official Troop(s) Part 3

Having documented a number of higher profiles troops in American Scouting history over past columns, I turn to the OFFICIAL list of the first troops in the United States organized under the umbrella of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA), as confirmed in its own archival records.

So, how do we know where the first official troops resided since BSA never assigned historical primacy numbers to individual units? We know because BSA did assign official Scoutmaster commission certificates in the order they were received and granted. And since no troop could officially operate without a Scoutmaster, we can extend that this list of officially sanctioned Scoutmasters is the true and accurate order in which the first troops can be named and recognized.

As such, I now reveal the certified rankings of the first 10 American Scoutmaster commissions (first 10 official BSA troops) issued in the first days of June 1910, just after BSA's national service center opened in New York City.

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10th BSA Troop
Scoutmaster Henry R. Maltz
10-12 Montgomery Street
New York, NY

Henry Maltz was born in Austria in May 1883. Immigrating to the United States in 1904 aged 21, he settled at a Queens Ward boarding house on Allen Street in New York City and took work as a bricklayer. He became a naturalized US citizen by 1910. Maltz' Scoutmaster commission #10 was registered at the address of his employer on Montgomery Street. However, the most fascinating thing about this man was his affinity to take big walks. And when I write "big," I really mean "huge."

Beginning on March 23, 1914, the 25-year-old, 130 pound Maltz joined a contest with 17 others to walk 4,316 miles from New York City to San Francisco in 14 months for an $8,000 prize. At the time, he was not a stranger to long distance ambulation, as over the previous decade he had won several international walking contests and logged over 28,000 miles on two feet. One of those contests was a 14,000-mile race that made two turns around the entire nation of Canada. It took him 2 1/2 years to win.

By early June 1914, Maltz he had made it to Winston-Salem, NC, on a route that would turn westward through the Smoky Mountains to Knoxville, TN, and onward to California. Figuring to average several hundred miles a month, "he carried no special paraphernalia other than a notebook and a supply of postcards, which he is allowed to sell." However, he also carried a 32-calibre revolver in a visible side holster, a pocket map, his national Boy Scout credentials, and an American flag.

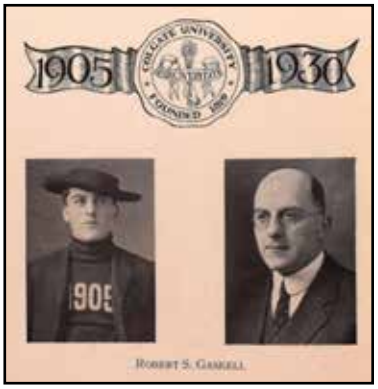
"He eats no meat and drinks a great deal of water," declares the Ashville (NC) Weekly Post. "He wears a fatigue suit and wears shoes made of raw Mexican leather." At that time, he was in the lead by 176 miles.

Unfortunately, I have been unable to find further record as to whether he finished the race or not. Regardless, he must have been an inspiration to Scouts nationwide.

9th BSA Troop
Scoutmaster Lewis Pritchard
502 Jefferson Ave.
Utica, NY

English-born Lewis Pritchard arrived in the United States as a 16-year-old immigrant in 1873 and took work as a blacksmith in Utica, NY. He married and had a son, Maurice, in 1896. When news of Scouting arrived, Lewis became the 9th official Scoutmaster in America in June 1910 and a naturalized America citizen by 1920.

8th BSA Troop
Scoutmaster Robert Steere Gaskell
Courtland Street
Norwich, NY



Born in New York City on July 25, 1885, Robert Gaskell eventually settled in Norwich, NY, about 61 miles southeast of Syracuse after graduating Colgate University in 1905. In 1910, he was the general secretary of the local YMCA and married without children. It is presumed he heard of the Scouting program through various YMCA publications and clearly was eager to start a troop. In the first week of June, he became BSA's 8th official Scoutmaster.

7th BSA Troop
Scoutmaster Frank J. Tabor
25 Lewis Ave
Meriden, CT

Situated between the cities of Hartford and New Haven, CT, the

town of Meriden now can be known as the home of the 7th official BSA troop under the direction of Scoutmaster Frank Tabor. At the time, the 24-year-old Tabor was serving as the general secretary at the local YMCA on Colony Street. Not a lot is known about him or his unit, however we do know he was unmarried and without children at the time he was a Scoutmaster. Tabor passed away in Middlefield, CT, on January 25, 1966.

6th BSA Troop
Scoutmaster G.D. Adams
19 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, IL

The 6th BSA troop hails from the Windy City of Chicago as an outreach of another local YMCA executive. This time, it is the YMCA's high school secretary, Mr. G.D. Adams.

5th BSA Troop
Scoutmaster Lue Ora Thompson
321 Washington Street
Waterloo, IA

As the YMCA Boys' Work secretary in Waterloo, IA, in 1910, the 23-year-old Lue Ora Thompson read the YMCA's national broadsides and organizational publications touting its new ministry of Scouting. Only months after receiving his commission, his first wife passed away during childbirth. He remarried the following year.

In 1912, he gave up his YMCA post to become a regional minister in the Methodist Episcopal church but retained his Scouting activities. Upon his departure from his Hugo, IA, parish, the local newspaper reports, "His Boy Scouts will lose a chum, one who took great interest in them."

Scoutmaster Thompson passed away on February 8, 1965, in Orange County, CA, on BSA's 55th Anniversary.

4th BSA Troop
Scoutmaster Burnett Boardman Wright
201 Varick Street
New York, NY

Burnett Wright was born in Cohoes, NY, in 1882. By the time he received BSA's 4th Scoutmaster commission, he resided in New York City as a local chemist. Little more is known about him at the time of this writing but we do know he did sign up for duty in World War I in September 1917 as a captain in the chemical warfare service department. He died on January 31, 1962, in Paramus, NJ.

3rd BSA Troop
Scoutmaster/Rev. Charles W. MacNish
Seneca Street
Ovid, NY



In 1910, the Rev. Charles MacNish was a long-time Episcopal minister serving his Ovid, NY, parish. He was 65-years-old at the time when he received BSA's 3rd Scoutmaster commission and was winding down his pastoral career having spent all of it in the state of New York. Little is known about his Scouting career, although newspaper reports denote that he started a Scouting troop at each of his final parish assignments.

2nd BSA Troop
Scoutmaster Edgar William Herbert
YMCA College
Springfield, MA



After immigrating from Finchley, England, to the shores of Boston on September 28, 1909, the Australian-born Edgar Herbert took up residence in Springfield, MA, to began his studies at the YMCA's professional training college in town. Now a 25-year-old man in 1910, several of his fellow classmates at Springfield College already had started Scouting units by March of that year.

However, by June 1910, Herbert made his Scoutmastership official by filing for and receiving BSA's 2nd Scoutmaster commission making Springfield Troop 6 the second unit in the nation officially authorized by the Boy Scouts of America.
Herbert moved back to Melbourne, Australia, in 1915, where he married on February 8, 1915 (the 5th anniversary of BSA), and spent the remainder of his life. He passed away on May 8, 1948.
And now, after a year and two quarterly columns of set-up, we arrive at the finale and now announce the First Officially Chartered Boy Scout Troop in America taken from BSA's own archival records.

And that honor goes to...(drum roll please):

The 1st Officially Chartered BSA Troop in America
Scoutmaster Simeon Floyd Lester
YMCA
Troy, NY



Scoutmaster Simeon Lester was the Troy (New York) YMCA's Boys' Work secretary having been posted in town after the conclusion of his assignment at YMCA headquarters in New York City. It is presumed that he had read various YMCA publications advertising the growing American Scouting movement from 1909 onward and quickly sent in his request for a Scoutmaster commission when BSA's national service center opened on June 1, 1910.
The previous year his Troy YMCA office had opened a summer camp for boys, "Camp Illium at Barber's pond, a mile from Pownal." So, when he formed his Scout troop in 1910, they already had a suitable location to hold summer camp that August. Of note, his oldest son, Dale, was 14 at the time. Scoutmaster Lester passed away in Middlesex, NY, on January 17, 1937, from blood poisoning and heart trouble. He was 65.

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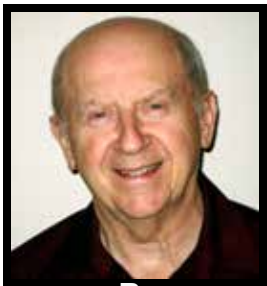
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SSC's From Middle Tennessee Council



By
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Boyd Williams, the TN editor of The Camp Book 2, and Grady Eades, who maintains virtualboxwell.org have done extensive research on the Segregated Scout Camps (SSC) of Middle Tennessee Council (MTC) and have generously agreed to share this information with us.

In the book "Boys Will Be Men", a history of MTC written in 1983, it was stated that the first Segregated Scout Camp (SSC) was held at a temporary site in West Nashville in 1938 and 39. It said the first "formal" camp for Black Scouts was held at Greenwood Park in East Nashville in 1943 and was called CAMP DAVIS. A plaque still stands today marking this location as a camp for Black Scouts.



The Council purchased 55 acres off Couchville Pike in Mt. Juliet, TN in the mid 1940's and moved the SSC there





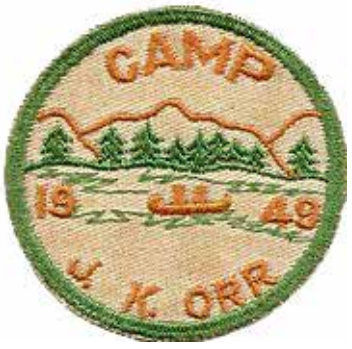
and named it CAMP BURTON. This area is now part of Long Hunter State Park. At least two different patches are known to exist for Camp Burton. At that time, the council's main Scout camp, Camp Boxwell, was at the Narrows of the Harpeth near Kingston Springs, TN. When Boxwell moved to Walling, TN in the early 1950's, Camp Burton was moved to the Narrows of the Harpeth. Documentation exists that this location was used for the SSC as late as 1957.

A Cogioba District report in a 1957 MTC newsletter says Fort Campbell held its own summer camp that year, separate from either Camp Boxwell or Burton, presumably for White troops that did not go to Boxwell. In a 1961 Council report, it said "Again this year, we have secured the facilities at Fort Campbell, KY for our Negro Camp". Since it said "again", it is safe to assume that the SSC at FORT CAMPBELL was held also in 1960 if not earlier. Therefore, the last year of Camp Burton as an SSC would be between 1957 and 59.





CAMP TAGATAY at Fort Campbell was used as the Council's segregated camp until the early 1960's before CAMP BOXWELL integrated in 1965. However, there is documentation that Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Boy Scouts utilized Camp Tagatay at different times. When Camp Boxwell integrated in 1965, it was not full integration – the Black Scouts got their own week tacked onto the end of the summer until the camp was fully integrated around 1968. Thank you, Boyd for providing most of the scans of the MTC SSC's.



Hank Personius sent me a scan of a wonderful old camp booklet from 1940 season of CAMP ORR, the SSC that was part of that offers some new information about SSC's in Georgia. The section Hank sent to me was about District Ten of the Atlanta

Area Council which was for African-American Scouts.

The booklet mentions CAMP JOHN HOPE that was located near Montezuma, GA in the late 1930's. It was donated by Mr. Hope for the use of African-American men and youth. The camp is still used by Central Georgia Council for district and troop outings.

Another entry in the booklet said that in 1933, Jesse Hanley, an African-American undertaker in Atlanta used his farm property for Black Scouts and Scouters in the Atlanta Council. It was probably called CAMP HANLEY. Another camp in the booklet that was probably an SSC was CAMP FORESTER B. WASHINGTON located in Sparta, GA.

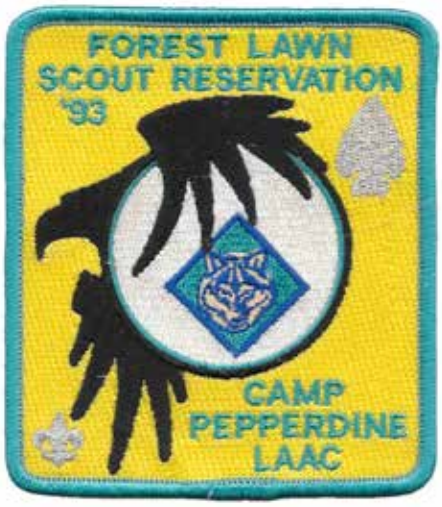
Leaving SSC's (as long-time readers know, I get a huge royalty check every time someone uses the acronym SSC that I originated many years ago), NOBSCOT SCOUT RESERVATION from Mayflower



Council got a huge boost, thanks to the efforts of the Massachusetts Arborists Association (MAA). To celebrate Arbor Day, volunteers from the MAA removed trees damaged by the tough winter and pruned others that might pose a danger to the Scouts. The professional crews were assisted by students from the Norfolk County Agricultural High School. The work being done was worth many thousands of dollars but was done as a service project at no cost to the Council.

Frequent contributor to this column and Pennsylvania State Editor of The Camp Book 2, Nelson Clements, has completed a 107 page book about the CAMPS OF PENNSYLVANIA 1910-2018 that is outstanding and thorough. Many previously unknown (to me) camps are listed. To obtain a copy on DVD, go to ebay 192538555921.

Another frequent contributor Dick Cordes informed me that FOREST LAWN SCOUT



RESERVATION changed its name to HUBERT EATON S.R. Dick noted that CIRCLE X RANCH AT CAMP HORN, CAMP POLLACK and CAMP PEPPERDINE are all on the HESR map on their website but JOHN WAYNE OUTPOST seems to have closed with the name change. The Greater Lost Angeles Area Council received a $10,000,000 gift from the AS&F Foundation and honored businessman and philanthropist Hubert Eaton with the name change. I do not have a patch from the



newly named facility but I downloaded a scan from their website.

In my March column, I posed the question about which active Councils do NOT run a summer camp. Dick Cordes responded that DeSoto Area #013 from El Dorado, AR, Alameda #022 from Alameda, CA and Piedmont #042 from Piedmont CA are in this category. The first two have camp facilities but do not run resident camps while Piedmont has no camping facilities. Hank Personius noted that CAMP BEN HAWKINS of the Central Georgia Council #096 in Macon, GA ceased operating as a summer camp but is open year-round for troop and district camping and hosts Wood Badge courses, offers a COPE course and a climbing tower. I am sure there are other Councils that are NOT running a summer camp. Do you know of any in your area?

Louis Smith of CA offered a historical review of the Councils from Los Angeles with the Council number 33.

***Los Angeles Council – 02/1915 – temporary council

***Los Angeles District Council – 05/1916 - permanent council

NOTE: These names were sometimes used interchangeably until 1933

***Los Angeles Metropolitan Area Council – 1934 – when LADC merged with San Antonio District and South Pasadena Councils

***Los Angeles Area Council – 1943 – name change, not from merger

***Greater Los Angeles Area Council – 2015 – from merger of LAAC and San Gabriel Valley Council

These Councils had the following camps:

- ARTHUR LETTS – LADC, LAMAC, LAAC
- BIG PINE (called SIWINIS circa 1925 and PEPPERDINE in 1941) – LADC (Leased from US Forest Service)
- FOREST LAWN SR – LAAC, GLAAC
- HUBERT EATON SR - GLAAC
- LAKE ARROWHEAD – 1949 – LAAC – renamed FOREST LAWN SR in 1992 and then HUBERT EATON SR as mentioned elsewhere in this column in 2017
- MORNINGSIDE – LAAC (City lease)
- PEPPERDINE – LAMAC, LAAC, GLAAC
- RADFORD – LADC, LAMAC (patch is the R inside a diamond)
- RIO HONDO – LAMAC, LAAC - came from SADC
- SEELY – LAC, LADC (Leased from US Forest Service)











Camp Radford

- SIGLER – LAAC - came from SPC (Leased from City of South Pasadena)
- SIWINIS – LADC, LAMAC (Leased from US Forest Service)
- THOUSAND PINES - LAAC – Baptist Church camp used by Scouts
- VAUGHN SCOTT – LAAC

On July 8, 2017 a fire broke out near CAMP RANCHO ALEGRE owned by Los



Padres Council. Severe winds drove the flames over the camp destroying most of the structures of both the Main Camp and at Larsen Meadow. This fire was known as the Whittier Fire. I recall that our Eagle Scout son who lives in Santa Barbara with his family told me about that fire when it was occurring as the residual smoke was so bad that our son and family had to leave their home for a few days.

Our son David said that the Whittier Fire was not a major fire by California's standards. However, the fact that it burned the Scout camp and 82 children and counselors had to be evacuated from the Circle V Ranch, a camp for low-income children from Los Angeles made it memorable. David referred me to an article about the fire where it described a county firefighter who drove his bulldozer up the Circle V's narrow one mile road that was engulfed in flames, clearing the road so that fire trucks and rescue personnel could get to where the campers and staff were trapped. Los Padres Council has plans to rebuild the lost structures of Camp Rancho Alegre but the Camp will not be open in 2018. To see photos of the Camp after the fire, go to http://www.lpcbsa.org/album/whittier-fire/9631

Duke Doughty sent a scan of a oldie from CAMP HALF MOON – Ulster-Greene Council in NY. This reminds me of a request I made previously for readers to submit scans (300 d.p.i.) of any "mystery patches" like this one for Camp Half Moon that only has letters and perhaps a number on the patch. I am maintaining a large file of scans of this type of patch to aid in future identifications. In addition, I also asked for examples of a stock design used in the 40's and 50's that consisted of a round twill with 4 smaller circles at each "corner" of the circle (see previous column for North Central Washington Council Camps example). One of the problems of requests like this is that the issue that contains my column comes out when I am already writing the next column so I sometimes have to follow up on matters two issues after the original request was made.

Finally, there is one mystery patch that I need an ID – a red on gray felt diamond with HTRS letters. It came with some BSA material but the HS makes me think High School. Does anyone recognize it?



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I hope you all had a good Summer season with plenty of Camping. Please keep sending me any camp news you have to share.

OA News



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Wisconsin Lodge Disbanded and New Lodge Chartered



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Takoda Lodge 146 of Bay Lakes Council has been disbanded by the Supreme Chief of the Fire and a new lodge was chartered as Bigfoot Lodge 620 on Saturday, May 6, 2018. The name was chosen because the new lodge has big plans. It was not clear to us if the totem was the legendary forest creature or his/her footprint. In a letter to Takoda brothers, the Council Executive did not go into details, saying only that Takoda Lodge had struggled in a variety of areas, issues were systemic, and corrections proved difficult to implement. There was also a letter to a Vigil Members group on Facebook that called out specific issues that included lack of follow through on unit elections, camp promotions, camp service, and Cub Scout camping support.

The first letter went on to mention a new business plan for the lodge with the goal of delivering a program that meets the needs and interests of today's youth. Adult members of the new lodge were expected to be active in promoting those goals and that membership in Takoda did not guarantee membership in Bigfoot. Adult membership in the new lodge would be based on working to support the youth in the future, not what an adult may have contributed in the past. A qualified adult member was expected to have an additional position in Boy Scouting. Adults who thought they qualified were encouraged to apply for membership in the new lodge.

Bigfoot Lodge 620 has issued eight flaps, beginning with two OBV sets. One set includes the text "Charter Member" ghosted into the design. The second set is identical but without that text. For both sets, the border colors are olive (Ordeal), orange (Brotherhood), and blue (Vigil). Members are also given a leather Bigfoot necklace that can be upgraded to a metal (pewter?) version. Members can earn necklace beads for positions, achievements, and service.

Bigfoot lodge also continues a tradition of issuing a special fund-raising flap for the council's endowment. The proceeds from the patch sale are donated in the name of an Arrowman, who is also given the James E. West Fellowship Award. Only interest from the endowment can be used, allowing the fund to grow. The West Award flap was made available at the Spring Conference and sold for $10 each. They have also issued an Elangomat flap that is mostly orange and is centered on a Bigfoot in black silhouette wearing a white sash.

Last time we wrote about an uncataloged camp related patch from Tindeuchen Lodge 522. Dave Eby tells us the patch we discussed was issued only in 1976 to encourage Scouts to register early for Camp Frontier in the Pioneer Scout Reservation. He was a 25 year-old Scoutmaster at the time and received one. The lodge issued items for several years in that era to promote registration for Scout camp and Cub camp at Miakonda. The Camp Miakonda Museum displays these promotional items, including pin-back buttons, wooden nickels, patches, and patch rockers. Here are photos of items from their collection thanks to Dave.







Nick DeMarco sent us images of a breast cancer awareness set from Conquistador Council and Kwahadi Lodge 78. Included is a CSP, a flap, and what looks like a Conquistador patrol medallion, all incorporating pink in their designs. The flap includes the text "Arrowmen Tough Enough to Wear Pink." The council was selling the sets for $10 plus postage.

In late April, Bob Cylkowski copied us on an email and order form from Achpateuny Lodge 498. The message described the first Asian W6P conclave held at Camp Zama, Japan. There were 78

attendees, including 18 from Hawaii (8+ hour flight) and Region Chief Jordan Jefferis. The order form offered four two-piece sets including a ceremony team set with purple border, free to team members; a silver mylar border set (75 made, $15 each), a white ghost set (75 made, $20 each), and a gold border set (20 made, available only in a Legacy Donor Set). The Legacy Donor Set included one of all four sets and sold for $1,000. The fundraising was to help expand the OA in Asia. Last year they were able to spread the OA to Malaysia and Indonesia. In previous years they expanded to Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines, and Singapore. They are trying to reach out to troops in Bangladesh, India, Vietnam, and China. The distances involved make it difficult and costly to hold elections and conduct ceremonies.

Nentico Lodge 12 has issued a flap commemorating the 100th anniversary of their first council camp, Linstead, and the 70th anniversary of their current camp, Broad Creek Memorial Scout Reservation. Camp Linstead was the site of the Wimachtendienk 1922 Grand Lodge Meeting, the early equivalent to the modern National Order of the Arrow Conference.

Dave Mele sent us a comprehensive color listing of all the insignia to date from Lowanne Nimat Lodge 219. If every lodge had someone recording its insignia history as comprehensively as Dave, the task of cataloging OA badges would be significantly easier. Dave also traded us several of their recent patches.

Among the newer patches described were four round lodge service rounds dated 2015 but issued in 2016, according to Dave's documentation. The R2 with white border was awarded for 0 to 49 hours of service. The others were the R3 bronze border (50-99 hours served; 15 issued); R4 silver mylar border (100-199 hours; 17 issued); and R5 gold mylar border (200+ hours served; 11 issued). Also issued in 2016 was a two-piece set commemorating three national awards the lodge was given in 2015: National Service Award, E. Urner Goodman Camping Award, and National Innovation Award.

An unusual flap from Lowanne Nimat Lodge mentions being home to the Fish Plate and Team Fish Plate 2017. We asked Dave for the story behind the fish plate flap and he shared the "legend."

A few years ago, Lowanne Nimat Lodge held an overnight LEC meeting at Camp Woodland. On Saturday evening instead of preparing a meal for those in attendance in camp (20 or so), the group decide to carpool to a local church where a fundraising dinner was being offered by a local Scout troop. As part of the evening, door prizes were to be awarded to some lucky ticket holders. Among the items won by members of the lodge contingent was a large clear glass platter shaped like a fish.

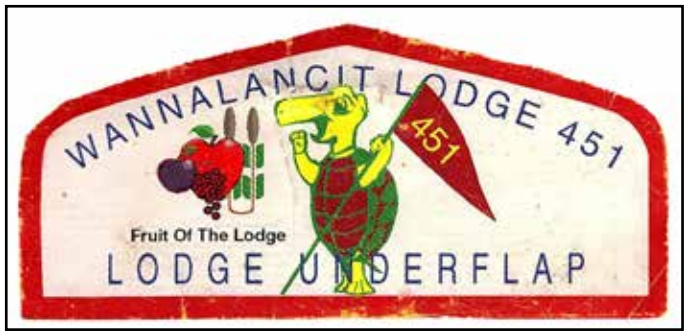
After this night the Fish Plate took on a life of its own and soon it was going everywhere with the lodge. At some point it got its own carrying case and some members (most had been in attendance at that LEC weekend) formed themselves into a group called TEAM FISH PLATE. Members of the team tend to be the most active adult brothers in the lodge and the LEC voted to create a flap patch to acknowledge the group's many noteworthy contributions. This is all done a little tongue-in-cheek but the group has real spirit and the group has done much good service.

For the 2017 Jamboree, Lowanne Nimat issued seven two-piece sets. The first three were fundraisers featuring a bow hunter and fox in the design. They made 300 of the set with black border and 50 each of sets with silver and gold mylar borders. For the Jamboree itself, they issued the other four sets featuring Norse gods: the trader set (blue-gray border showed three gods); the adult leader set (brown border with Odin); the youth participant set (black border with Thor); and Jamboree staff set (dark red border with Loki).

The most recent patches from the lodge were a fundraising flap for Hurricane Harvey relief (S39), a two-piece fundraiser set for camp shooting sports (s41 and X22), and a new standard flap (S40). The new standard is identical to the S28 issued in 2016 except the arrowhead is now red, not gold.

It seems unusual for an OA lodge to issue fourteen patches for a National Jamboree, which is not an OA event, but a sign of the times where funding is constantly needed. Researching the 1964 Jamboree for purposes unrelated to this column, we noted that some councils (all?) asked Scouts attending that year to leave OA and other unrelated insignia (camp, high adventure, local event) off their uniforms (although they were asked to bring their sashes). Photos from 1964 show many Scouts ignored that instruction, though it is relatively rare to see flaps on uniforms.

In April, Rick Obermeyer offered on Patch-L an usual item from Wannalancit Lodge 451, an upside-down paper flap-shaped badge with a safety pin attached on the back for wear. The badge said "Lodge Underflap" and included in its design a group of fruit labeled "fruit of the lodge." It was a gift to anyone who could tell Rick what it was. Roy Wetherbee responded, explaining that the lodge did have a patch of that design, their X3 (no image on oaimages.com). Roy dated it to sometime after 1983 and remembered seeing one possibly at the 1989 Jamboree. He thought this paper example might a prototype.



Sasquesahanough Lodge 11 issued in April a NOAC 2018 two-piece set featuring a Phoenix catching a fish from the Susquehanna River with Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in the background. They made the sets available online for $6 each, plus a flat rate of $9 for shipping. Lodge contingent members were to get their patches as they departed for NOAC. Non-contingent lodge members were to pick up their sets at the Hidden Valley Scout Reservation August Ordeal. Mail purchases were to be mailed after August 5. By early July the online order form was no longer available.

Ta Tsu Hwa Lodge 138 has issued four fundraising patches for NOAC 2018. A standard sized flap featuring the traditional gold bird sold for $10 and a similar but half-sized flap sold for $3. Two other flaps sold for $5 each. One suggested graffiti on a wall with the notation "Tagged at NOAC 2018."

Lance Barnett copied us, and many others, with images of prospective design artwork for the Penateka Lodge 561 NOAC 2018 issues. The contingent/fundraiser patch (flap?) was to have 100 made and is shaped something like a scroll. The two-piece

trader set (250 to be made) won't be available until the event. The first design of this set, which featured a Native American on horseback hunting buffalo with a spear, was rejected because of the spear. We are not sure why the design was rejected, but possibly the depiction of a weapon or violence was the cause.

Via a Facebook Scout Patch Collector's group, Keith Barrett offered on behalf of Nentego Lodge 20 a two-piece NOAC 2018 set with bright blue borders for $12 each, postpaid. We followed up with Keith and he told us that there 225 of this set made and 75 sets with a blue mylar border. In addition, there will be released later a separate set for their 14 delegates and 4 staff members. Those 18 Arrowmen will be able to buy extras of this delegate set. Rich Turner, also of Nentego Lodge 20, sent us independently images of the NOAC sets, their Spring Weekend flap, and a Venturing flap.

A Nachenum Lodge 145 C1, possibly the "best" OA badge from Ohio, sold on eBay in May for $5,150 after 24 bids. Paul Myers mentioned to us that in all of his years of collecting he had never before seen one sell. We asked Karl Henley of Sipp-O Lodge 377 what he could tell us about it. Karl responded that he had been documenting and researching this badge since 2010 when a large Ohio collection was sold, but did not contain a 145c1. Over the intervening eight years he has compiled a list of 13 examples of the 145c1 in collections, though he hasn't seen them all personally. He agreed that he has also not heard of a 145c1 being publicly auctioned or sold, but they have changed hands in private sales, sometimes years in the making. He looked up the Standard Pennant label and it suggests the 145c1 was made in 1941.



The story on the 145c1 passed to Karl is that they were issued two per lodge member (maybe only to boys who could afford them?). He has not discovered documentation to support that story, however. They are known to have been sewn to a vest or onto leggings, one on each side. When found, they have occasionally surfaced in pairs. Anicus Lodge 67 traveled from the Pittsburgh area to perform Nachenum's first ceremony and the 145c1 mimicked the chenille worn by the Anicus ceremony team.

Mike Conkey sent us images and information on five flaps issued by Tahosa Lodge 383 for NOAC 2018. The flap with black border is their trading flap. The one with dark yellow border notes they are in Section W-2S (maybe other lodges in that section will issue a similar flap). Then there is a fundraising set of three flaps (red, silver mylar, and gold mylar borders), with 150 sets made and sold one per person, at least to start. He says he advised the contingent to make a two-piece set that might be a better trader, but they disregarded that suggestion. They also passed on the opportunity to use Monty Python in their design. They opted again for the Purple Bishop theme that we discussed last issue.

In early June, Bill Mulrenin published in his New York OA Trader blog a picture and information about an eight flap centennial set issued by Nacha Nimat Lodge 86. The set includes two historical flaps from Nacha Nimat itself and the three predecessor lodges that merged to create it: Nooteeming Lodge 443, Munsi Lodge 444, and Skanondo Lodge 64. For each lodge there is reproduction of their first twill and first solid embroidered flap, and all eight are dated with the year the respective lodge was founded. Bill reported that only 25 sets were made and his photo of the framed set showed a tag that says "Friends of Scouting," which suggest the sets were fundraisers. We noted that the repro of the first solid from Nacha Nimat spelled the name correctly, unlike what we believe was the first flap from the lodge that spelled the name incorrectly "Nacha Mimat."

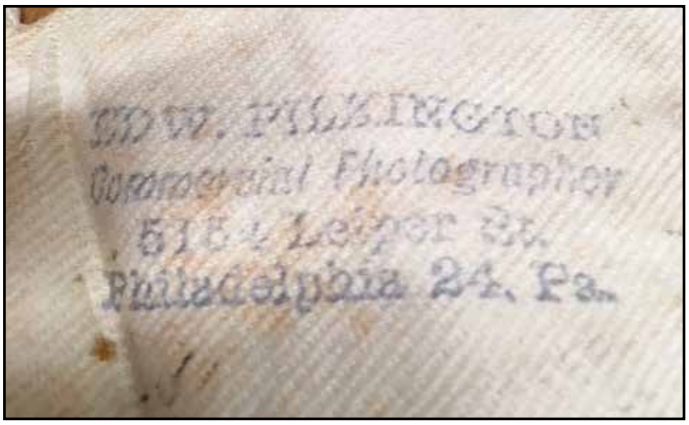
Later in the month Bill reported three flaps from Tschipey Achtu Lodge (95) issued to mark member Forrest Gertin as 2017 National Chief. The flap with red border was sold by the lodge as a fundraiser; the white border version is the Chief's gift flap; the black border version is a Thank You issue.

Ktemaque Lodge 15 has issued an Endowment Fund set consisting of a metal flap and cloth flap that is individually numbered in embroidery from 1-100. Bill reports this is the second endowment issue from the lodge. Selling patches to raise money for a council or lodge endowment is a trend new to us. We believe that the money raised is to be invested, similarly to the Bigfoot lodge endowment mentioned above. The fund and income it produces can be allowed to grow over time or withdrawn as needed, whole or in part. This reminds of Benjamin Franklin leaving 100 English pounds to the city of Philadelphia to be invested for 200 years, which gave the city millions of dollars spend two centuries later.

Mark Chilutti, a past Chief of Unami Lodge 1 and a current National OA Committeeman, sent us photos of an OA sash collection that he recently acquired from another past Unami Chief. The key piece is a Third Degree sash long attributed within their lodge to Edward Pilkington, the fifth person inducted into the Wimachtendienk in July, 1915, and the twenty-sixth Third Degree member as of August 1924. This is a No Arrow sash with counterclockwise arrows, which Mark believes may be a newly recognized variety of the Type 1 sash. The arrows on the triangle show feathers knocked at the back where they join

the shaft, unlike any other known and accepted Type 1 sash. Mr. Pilkington's name and an address are ink stamped on the underside.







He acquired the collection from Allan Geller, the 1974 Unami Chief. There is a photo in Unami lodge history books taken at the 1975 Treasure Island 60th Anniversary Celebration showing Allan's best friend, and the 1975 Unami Chief, Phil Hittner wearing the sash.

Mark is certain of the provenance of the sash, which he shared. In 1974 a call came into the Philadelphia Council office from Mrs. Pilkington asking to speak to "someone from the OA." Allan returned the call and then visited the Pilkingtons. Edward was still alive but his health was failing and he wanted to pass on his small collection of Scout items to someone in the lodge. The patches were given to collecting legend Marv Gershenfeld and Allan kept the sash. Over the next few years, Allan collected a few other sashes and was given others, including a few that Marv had picked up at trade-o-rees. Allan had the sashes framed and would display them on occasion at lodge dinners. Allan moved out of state 13 years ago and Mark had been working since then to bring the sashes back to Philadelphia.

Vintage sashes, like this likely Type 1, are difficult to assess because they were inconsistently handmade at different times and different places. Fakes of early sashes, made to defraud, are known. The provenance of this one seems strong, based on the testimony of a 1970's Unami Vigil and Lodge Chief who owned it for over 40 years. The only piece missing from the provenance is a contemporary photograph of Mr. Pilkington, or anyone, wearing the sash, preferably in the 1920's or 1930's.

Paugassett Lodge 553 has issued a three flap set that appeared on eBay in June offered as a "1997-2019 Gone Home Set." That piqued our interest and we wrote to the seller who appeared to be someone representing the lodge itself. The description suggested the lodge was going away in 2019, but the date 1997 made no sense as an historic starting point. We received a prompt reply explaining that the lodge was not going away but that the flaps were in remembrance of significant members who passed away during those years. The set consists of a red, white, and blue flaps and we saw four sets sell at $30 each with free shipping.

In late June we watched the eBay auction of a 1946 Area J OA Conference leather neckerchief slide that sold for $620, plus shipping. The conference was held at Camp Echockotee and the slide is highly prized by Florida collectors. Rick Obermeyer wrote to us about the sale, pointing out the interesting bidding. In a 40 second span on the last day one person entered eight bids, taking the price from $47 to $310, but still not taking the lead. Six days earlier another person had entered a $600 bid, but even that was not enough. In the last two seconds two snipe bids were entered, one at $609.89 and the winner took the item at $619.89, doubling the price from just seconds earlier. The slide had been dated 1941 by the seller incorrectly, but that did not matter. The seller was from Utah and may have been very pleasantly surprised with the result.

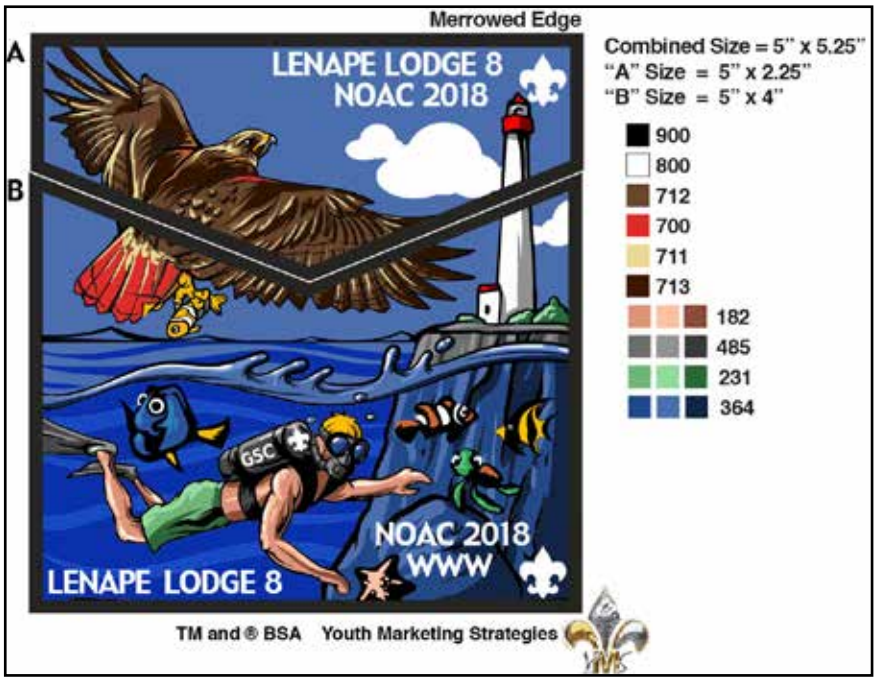
Brad Estabrook writes that Echockotee Lodge 200 has issued their contingent items for NOAC. There is a jacket patch that is surrounded on the top and sides by four flaps, a two-piece set below, and an early fundraiser flap at the bottom. The center jacket patch and one flap are restricted to delegates only. Lodge members on staff cannot yet purchase these. They may be allowed to buy the restricted patches at NOAC if there are any left over.

Brad also mentioned that the lodge is selling the Best All Around 2018 Flap in their camp trading post for $5. Normally, these wouldn't be available until the Fall Fellowship at the end of September.

Brad also writes that Mohegan Council (Pachachaug Lodge 525) and Nashua Valley Council (Grand Monadnock Lodge 309) have agreed to merge. No word on a new council name. Both lodges will attend NOAC separately. Pachachaug Lodge has issued

three two-piece sets for NOAC. One is a day scene set, one a night scene set, and the third is an all red ghost set except for a black border. The ghost set is limited to two per delegate/staff member.

Dave Chasen responded to our request and sent us images and information on the NOAC issues from his lodge, Lenape 8. The two-piece set with a black border is the trader, with 400 made. These were offered briefly online until the allotment sold out. There are 100 of the delegate set with gold mylar border. Each member of the contingent (19 people) got two sets and other lodge members could buy one set. Eight that are left over will be sold to the contingent, one per person, until gone. Dave also sent us the artist's rendering of the set, which we have added below. It shows the design and colors chosen (18).



The NOAC Contingent and Staff Services Staff has issued two patches: a red border and a silver mylar border. When the patches arrived, it was discovered that "Contingent" was misspelled "Contigent". The patches have been re-ordered and the misspelled patches are being given to the staff to be used as gifts.

Just before our submission date, a lot on eBay consisting mostly of 1970s era council event patches sold on eBay for $2,502 after 13 bids. The selling price jumped from just over $100 with five seconds to go. There were some gems in the pile that drove that price-- two Tribe of Gimogash felt badges from the pre-OA honor society that served Camp Orchard Pond near Scranton, Pennsylvania. Joe Hupp tells us this society continued to exist for a few years after Monsey Lodge 543 was chartered. There was also a Tribe of Gimogash booklet in the lot.

Joe shared more information on the Scranton area tribe. He displays pre-OA society items at TORs and at the Milwaukee TOR one year a fellow mentioned he had a Gimogash piece he would sell. After months of research, Joe determined that he had acquired the sweater (or maybe jacket) emblem from the Scranton Tribe. He also learned that this tribe had a badge they wore on sashes. One of those badges was in this eBay lot. He believes the Gimogash in Scranton was known as the "Mohican Tribe" and they were the longest surviving Gimogash group. They held their last meeting in 1966 and "suspended" operating but did not formally end. Technically they are waiting to be revived. Probably the only remnant there now is a Gimogash triangle on a totem pole in the council camp.

Quick Comments:

- There were 40 people watching the auction of a worn, but restored into good condition, 138s1 Daw-Zu first flap in April.
- Ho-De-No-Sau-Nee Lodge 159 has issued at least six flaps and an arrow-shaped metal pin commemorating its 50th anniversary in 2017.
- The design of the two-piece NOAC 2018 set from Wihinipa Hinsa Lodge 113 features a map of the impact of Hurricane Harvey on Texas and nearby states, and was made available only by pre-order to contingent and staff members for the event.
- The design of a two-piece NOAC 2018 set from Owaneco Lodge 313 shows a military helicopter and notes that the lodge's council is where Sikorsky Helicopters are made.
- A NOAC 2018 two-piece set from Totanhan Nakaha Lodge 16 is made as one piece with a rolled edge and apparently must be cut apart by the lodge or member to be worn.
- A gold Vigil Caldwell totem pin from Mikanakawa Lodge 101 sold on eBay for $1,365 after 27 bids.
- A running deer Caldwell totem pin, appropriate for many lodges, went unsold on eBay with a minimum bid of $1,899.
- A Wa-Zi-Ya-Ta Lodge 233 Neal neckerchief slide sold on eBay in July for $85 after 10 bids.
- On our submission day, there were 71,220 OA lots for sale on eBay, with 3,592 being auctions (70,171 and 2,945 last time).

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

- 33f1c $500 FF (f1a $850)
- 47r3 Hanigus $1,190 ($2,070)
- 123f1 $300 FF ($459)
- 182a1 Lone Wolf $7,600 ($9,000)
- 241f1 Tomahawk $10,900 FF ($5,000)
- 418a1 Nick Stoner $1,999 ($2,160)
- 504f1 $2,449 FF ($2,800)

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

- 134s16 officers $760
- 138s1 Daw-Zu worn $1,226 FF ($1,100) 40 bids

- 161s1 Koo $500 FF ($600) 1 bid
- 177f1 $2,253 FF ($2,200) 2 bids
- 219f1 Calusa $5,000 FF ($5,750)
- 225s7 Vigil $587
- 258s2 $860
- 287r1 $2,000 WAB
- 294f1 $1,099 FF ($160) BIN
- 304s15 Service Award $500
- 305f1 $1127 FF ($1,250)
- 314x2 $700 1 bid ($1,300)
- 316s1 $639 FF ($400) 19 bids
- 363s1 $1000 FF ($1,440) 14 bids
- 367f1 $1,225 FF ($1,600) 3 bids
- 373s1 Car worn? $2399 FF ($2,500) 1 bid
- 430c2 $1,337 FF ($1,348) 6 bids
- 446f1 $1,325 FF ($850) 9 bids
- 454f1a $1,183 FF ($1,300) 6 bids
- 487f1 $1,525 FF ($2,387) 2 bids
- 491f1 Tunxis $128 FF ($400) 3 bids
- 538s1 $10,000 FF ($10,500)

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

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New Issues

4a1 Blk C Red Wht Wht Fdl; "5 Years/2013-2018"
8s Blk R Lbl Wht Wht Fdl; NOAC2018
8x Blk R Lbl Wht Wht Fdl; NOAC2018
12s Red R Red Dyl Dyl Fdl; camp anniversaries
15s74 Grmy R Dgr Red Dgr Fdl; "Endowment Fund"
16s Grn R/C Lbl Wht Lbl Fdl; NOAC2018
16x Grn R/C MC Dbl Lgr Fdl; NOAC2018
20s Red R Lbl Grn Lbl Fdl; Venturing; [300]
20s Blu R MC Tur Blu Fdl; HSR Spring 2018; [400]
20s Bbl R Tur Blk Lbl Fdl; NOAC 2018; [225]
20x Bbl R Tur Blk Tur Fdl; NOAC 2018; [225]
20s Blmy R Tur Blk Lbl Fdl; NOAC 2018; [75]
20x Blmy R Tur Blk Tur Fdl; NOAC 2018; [75]
(52)s Mar R MC Wht Wht Fdl; 2018 NER Chief
(52)s Smy R MC Wht Wht Fdl; 2018 NER Chief
(52)s Blk R Org Red Dyl Fdl; "NOAC 2018"; [430]
78s44 Dpk R Pnk Dpk Pnk Fdl; BCA
(95)s23 Red R MC Red Gry Fdl; 2017 National Chief [800]
(95)s24 Wht R MC Red Gry Fdl; 2017 National Chief [500]
(95)s25 Blk R MC Red Gry Fdl; 2017 National Chief [35]
113s Bbl R Blk Bbl Blk Fdl; NOAC 2018
113x Bbl R Blk Blk Blk Fdl' "Hurricane Harvey"
116s Blk R Blk Wht Wht Fdl; NOAC2018
116x Blk R Blk Wht Blk Fdl; 80th Ann/NOAC 2018
159s65 Blk R MC Red Lbl Fdl; "1967-2017"; Longhouse
159s66 Blk R MC Red Lgy Fdl; "1967-2017"; Longhouse
159s68 Yel R Lbl Red Lbl Fdl; "1967-2017"; snake design
159s70 Gmy R MC Red Lgy Fdl; "1967-2017"; LEC
159s73 Red R Wht Red Wht Fdl; VIG; "1967/50/2017"
159s74 Red R Blk Gmy Red Fdl; "1967-2017"
165s45 Yel R MC Blk Dgr Fdl; ghosted "165"; [435]
165s46 Smy R MC Blk Dgr Fdl; ghosted "165"; BRO; [165]
165s47 MC R MC Wht Wht BSA; "45"; anniversary
167s Grn R MC Grn Wht Fdl; bungie jumping possum
167x Grn R MC Yel Gry Fdl; JAM2017
200s Nbl R MC Blk "2018 NOAC" part of two piece set
200s Nbl R MC Wht M/C Fdl "2018 NOAC" "Fish Design"
200s Nbl R MC Wht Nbl Fdl "2018 NOAC" "Shrimp design"
200s Tan R Tan Wht Tan Fdl "20o18 NOAC" "Crabs Design"
200s Wht R MC Blk Lbl Fdl "Best All Around 2018"
200X Nbl R MC Wht 2018 NOAC part of two piece set
219r2 Wht R Tan Blk Blk Fdl; "Service Corps 2015"
219s27 Red R MC Red Blk Fdl; NE-3A/NOAC2015
219s29 Blk R/C Btq Wht Wht Fdl; JAM2017; [300]
219s32 Smy R/C MC Wht MC Fdl; award set
219s38 Grn R Lgr Blk Blk Fdl; "Team Fish Plate 2017"
219s40 Dyl R MC Dyl MC Fdl; Red arrowhead; [500]
219x11 Blk R/C MC Wht Wht Fdl; JAM2017; [300]
219x14 Smy R/C MC Wht Tur Fdl; award set
243s Gry R MC MC MC Fdl; "75"; [500]
313s Dgr R Pbl Red Red Fdl; NOAC2018
313x Dgr R MC Red Blk Fdl; NOAC2018
525s Rmy R MC Red Lbl Fdl part of two piece set
525s Wht R MC Red Nbl Fdl part of two piece set
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525x Wht R MC Org Fdl 2018 NOAC part of two p;iece set
561s Blk R Red Blk __; "2018 NOAC"
620s1 Olv R MC Org Blk Fdl; "Charter Member"
620s2 Org R MC Org Blk Fdl; "Charter Member"
620s3 Blu R MC Org Blk Fdl; "Charter Member"
620s4 Olv R MC Org Blk Fdl
620s5 Org R MC Org Blk Fdl
620s6 Blu R MC Org Blk Fdl
620s7 Wht R Wht Tur Wht Fdl; "James West 2018"
620s8 Org R MC Org Org Fdl (Elangomat)
2018 NOAC Staff X Red C Wht Blk Red Fdl Contingent and Staff Services "Contigent"
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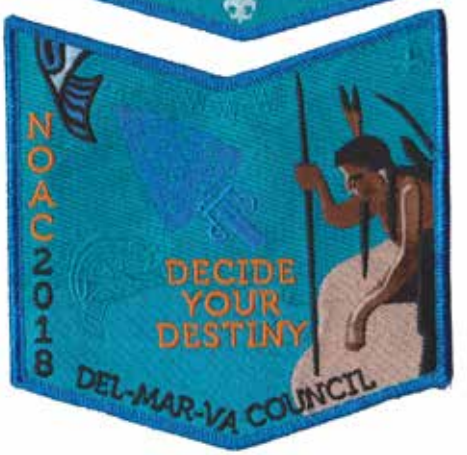


20s 2018 Spring



20s Venturing





20sx NOAC2018 delegate



(52)s NOAC2018



(52)s NER Chief



219s29x11 JAM2017



219s27 NE-3A NOAC 2015



219s38 Fish Plate



219s32x14 award set



219s40



383s NOAC 2018 gld



383s NOAC 2018 trader



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On The Road To Scouting Museums

Las Vegas International Scouting Museum

National Museum Update

It's official, the BSA National Museum is now located at Philmont Scout Ranch and is open for business at Philmont! In spite of the fires that threatened Philmont, the museum opened, I believe, June 24th.

In December 2017 five semi-trailer trucks were loaded with Scouting treasures and history and left Irving Texas on yet another step in the history of the BSA National Museum. Three trucks went to Philmont Scout Ranch and two trucks headed to the Summit Bechtel Family Scout Reserve. The history of Scout jamborees will be a feature at the Summit. A few selected items were shipped to the Northern Tier High Adventure Base. Scouting paintings by Rockwell, Csatari, and others were sent to temporary safe storage in the Dallas area.

The Grand Opening of the new museum at Philmont is scheduled for Saturday, September 15, 2018 and everyone is invited! I just signed up for a training course at the Philmont Training Center for the week of September 16th, I plan to go out a day early and participate in the Grand Opening festivities. My understanding is that as the museum becomes fully operational, individuals who are selected will be able to spend a week at Philmont as a volunteer docent. During my week at the Training Center I plan to gather more detailed information on the new museum for a future article. I hope to see some of you at the Grand Opening on September 16th!

This Quarter's Featured Museum

In March, my wife and I travelled to Las Vegas to attend a 25th wedding vow renewal ceremony for a friend of my wife's. The glitter of Las Vegas definitely overwhelmed me. However, I was able to squeeze in visits to three beautiful National Parks in the area (Death Valley, Zion, and Bryce Canyon). I also took the opportunity to spend some time at a great Scouting Museum in Las Vegas (I know that must shock some of you).

I would like to thank Curator James Arriola and Museum Advisory Board Member Rick Bedsworth for showing my wife and I this great museum and answering all my many questions.

The Las Vegas International Scouting Museum

Located at: 3025 West Sahara Ave. – Suite 200 (new location as of September 2013) Las Vegas, NV 89102

Primary Contact: James Arriola B: 702-878-7268 email:ravs4fun@aol.com
Executive Director: R. Lynn Horne, MD
Curator: James Arriola
Website: worldscoutingmuseum.org or worldscoutingmuseum.com
The museum is owned by a 501(C) (3) Not for Profit Corporation with a Board of Directors; R. Lynn Horne MD is the Executive Director, James Arriola is the curator and divides his time between the museum and working in Dr. Horne's medical practice. The museum occupies the first floor of the building and Dr. Horne's medical practice and museum storage are on the second floor of the building. The museum has four rooms that each focus on different areas of Scouting:

- Baden-Powell Room
- International Scouting Room
- Order of the Arrow Room
- Scouting in America Room

There is a fairly extensive gift shop with museum patches, duplicate Scouting memorabilia (patches & books) and some souvenirs.

Hours: Monday – Friday -9:30 AM – 5:00 PM –please call or email the curator ahead for an appointment.
Cost: $10 – Adults (18+) $7 – Seniors $5 – youth (6-17) $ 3 – Scouts & Scouters in uniform visiting with their unit
History: The Museum was opened in 1999 in an office suite next door to the medical offices of founder Dr. R. Lynn Horne, MD. Additional space was added as more rooms became available. In 1998, the Marchel Scouting Museum in Bullet, Switzerland founded by Claude and Solange Marchel moved to Las Vegas to add to the LVISM Collection. In 2013 the museum board found an excellent new location that would nearly triple the floor space available at the old location. The property was acquired in the fall of 2013 and remodeling began. The





museum had a soft opening in September 2013 with a grand re-opening at the new location in June 2014 (15th anniversary of the museum). Some of the folks that have served on the museum board (present and past) are: Jerry Lewis (The actor and comedian), Gwen Krogen, William Stone MD, Judy Stone, F.T Rick Bedsworth, George Crowl, Wynne Ritch, Clint Yates MD, Eric Farbman MD, Marc Stalls, Craig Murray PHD and founder and Executive Director R. Lynn Horne MD. If you have not visited the museum in its present location it would be worth revisiting. It is a very different museum with lots of new displays.

Museum Mission:
The Las Vegas International Scouting Museum is dedicated to:
Showing the magnitude of the influence Scouting has had on individuals, families, communities, countries, and the world.
Communicating the continuing significance of Scouting's historical values and principles to present and future generations.
Promoting Word Peace by acknowledging and demonstrating the similarities of youth in every country and culture.

Museum Vision:
Disseminate the inspirational stories of individuals whose lives have been impacted and changed by the Scouting Program and its timeless ideals and values.
Be the foremost repository of international Scouting memorabilia.
Museum Exhibit Focus:

- International Scouting (Home of the World Scout Bureau Memorabilia collection).
- Baden-Powell displays and memorabilia.
- Extensive Order of the Arrow Collection.
- Scouting in America (BSA & GSUSA).

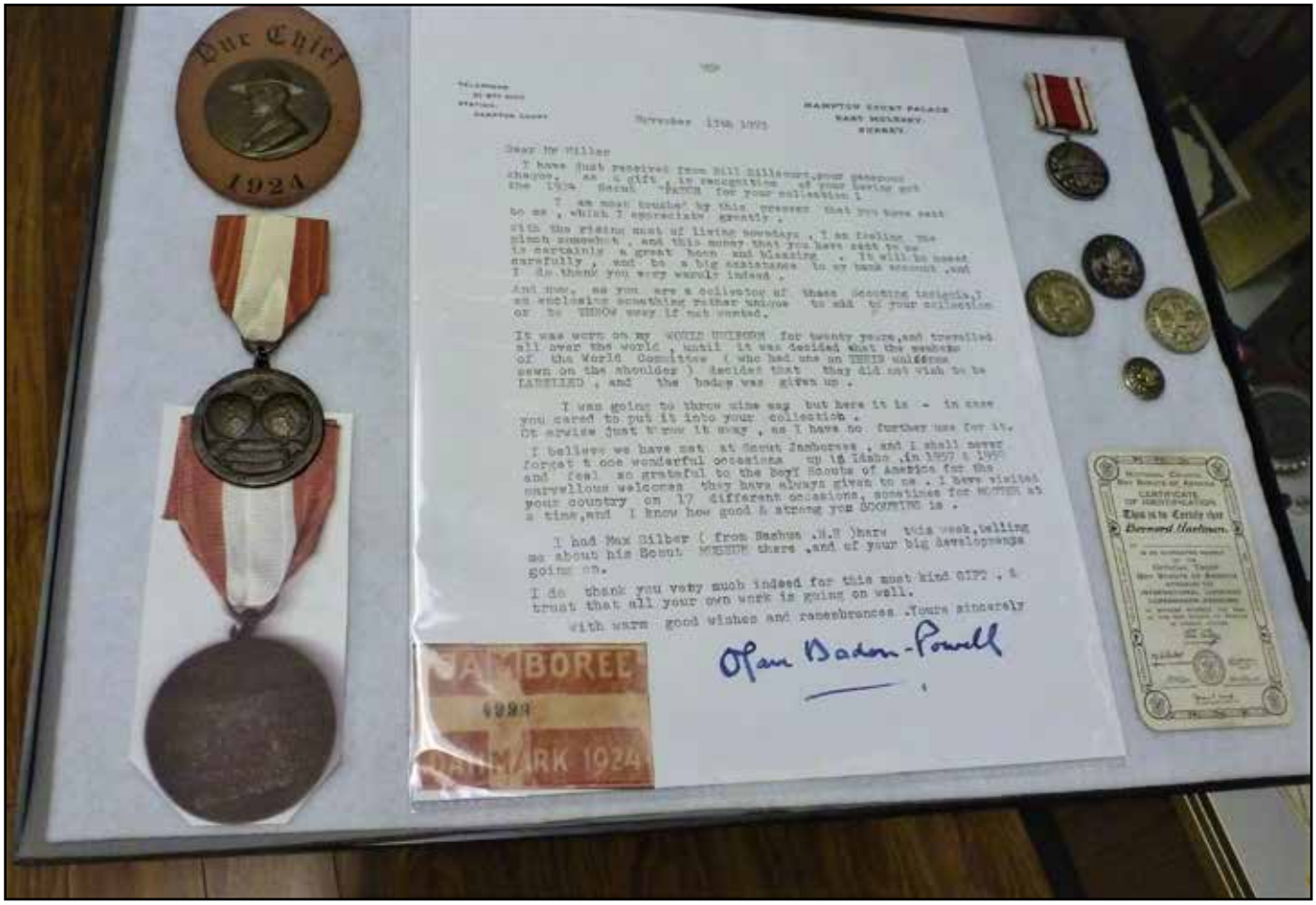
James estimated that there 80,000 items on display at any given time and there are more than 200,000 total items in the collection. The current annual number of visitors is probably somewhere in excess 1,500.

There are currently 15 board members and 5 active volunteers that help manage the collection, build new displays, and act as tour guides. As with most Scouting museums more volunteers are always needed!

Current unique displays and features:

- Killer display cases that were custom built for the museum by a local company. Each case has 694 square feet of display space – Plexiglas covered frames on the top of the cases do an excellent job of displaying patches in the collection. Drawers on the bottom of the cases display neckerchiefs, pins, slides, belt buckles and other items that don't fit well in frames. I believe there are a total of 24 of these well-designed display units with 37 glass display cases throughout the museum.
- Entire room devoted to Baden-Powell and items from the Siege of Mafeking.
- International Scouting Room. Awesome displays including many items from the World Scout Bureau memorabilia collection and items from the past Secretary Generals of WOSM.
- Extensive collection of Old Baldy Council CSP's and JSP's (Craig Murray Collection).
- Silver Buffalo Certificate of Burl Ives (it is believed that more than one certificate exists).
- 1924 BSA World Scout Jamboree Sash with the first Eagle Scout Rank patch.
- Scouting Postcard display (from collections of Lynn Horne, Marv Gershenfeld, and Claude Marchel) with over 3,500 postcards on display on the museum website and were all scanned in from different Eagle Scout service projects.
- World Scout Coin and token display.
- Scouts on Stamps collection.
- Extensive Order of the Arrow Collection! Their goal is to collect all lodges and all issues and it looks like that they are well advanced on this quest. The OA collection fills a large room and is extremely well displayed in custom made display cabinets.
- My home lodge was Wa Be Wa 522 and I was blown away to see the N0.5 Hand embroidered on silk neckerchief in their collection. I have collected this lodge for 47 years now and this was the first time I have seen this particular item. You just may see some rare





& unique items from your favorite lodge(s)!

- Large Collection of GSUSA items including over 300 Girl Scout dolls, a Golden Eagle of Merit and the original prototype of the Golden Eaglet Award.
- Over 100 Scout uniforms from around the world with over 400 more that are rotated through on display occasionally.
- Nice collection of BSA and GSUSA cameras.
- Whole room of Baden-Powell memorabilia and displays, including six original Dinizulu Wood Badge beads.
- Walking through Time with Norman Rockwell Gallery & Sales (thanks to Board Member Wynne Ritch).
- An extensive BSA and International Scouting Library that is open to researchers and Scouting historians.

Challenges for the Future:

- More volunteers are needed to help with the collections and guiding tours. In the Las Vegas area finding dedicated volunteers with available time and knowledge is especially challenging.
- Adequate funding is always an uphill battle.

Holy Grail:

An original Baden Powell Scouting uniform with documentation and pictures of him wearing it.

This is a very extensive museum with very professional looking displays. As stated earlier it was moved to a new location in 2013 and the quantity and quality of displays were greatly increased. If you have not seen the museum in the last 5 years it is definitely worth visiting it again.

Museum Question of the Quarter

I have not heard from anyone on the March Museum question of the month - What do you call all that Scouting “STUFF” that we all have in our collections and in the Scouting museums? Question for this this quarter: How many Scouting Museums have you visited? Which is your favorite?

Send answers to Rick Stewart email:rsseagle@frontier.com

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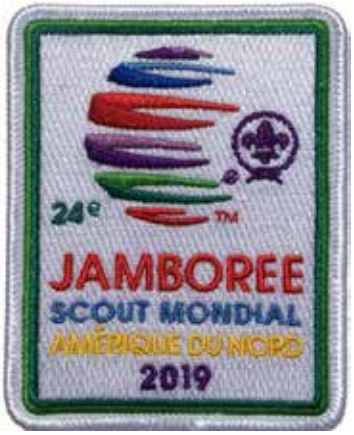
Early Silver Beavers

24th World Jamboree Souvenirs



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The on-line shop for the 24th World Scout Jamboree Jamboree apparel, patches, crests, souvenirs and more came online in the spring of 2018. The website is located at https://2019-world-jamboree.myshopify.com/. It is run by the Boy Scouts of America | National Supply Group | National Distribution Center in Charlotte, NC. The website is a little confusing as it is grouped by "collections": Men's, Women's and Shop Scouting. You can sign up for their newsletter in which they announce new products that become available. For example, on July 6th, 2018 they announced "The WSJ 2019 Friendship Tartan Collection" made by Lochcarron of Scotland. One other note, some of the items are on the expensive side with sales tax/shipping.



The main 2019 World Jamboree souvenir merchandise is found in the Shop Scouting collection. Many of the initial items available became out of stock very fast. For example: of the three (3) WJ19 Souvenir Patches in English, French and Spanish, only French remained in stock. Some items in the myshopify website will indicate how many are left in stock, which is very helpful. The website navigation is okay, but it is a little challenging to find items that were just added.

For review about logos from my March 2018 article "24th World Jamboree Logo" and the official "Brand Guidelines" booklet, there are three versions of the logo:

1. Official round jamboree crest (restricted use)
2. Horizontal logo (general use)
3. Vertical logo (general use)

Most of the souvenir items available use one the three logo types. Some of the more traditional items are a souvenir neckerchief, neckerchief slides, patches, a luggage tag and a special set of North American Heritage badges for each country Canada. Mexico and USA. In addition, there are a few other metal items like pins, limited edition buckles, Swiss knives, walking stick emblem and plaques.

The fully embroidered souvenirs are all made in Thailand including the neckerchief and embroidered neckerchief slide. All these items have a sticker with the description, item number, bar code and Made in Thailand.



The special set of North American Heritage badges are available with the following design descriptions:

The Canada design features a Royal Canadian Mounted Police against the snow-covered mountain wilderness. The patch measures approximately 3" in width by 3" in height.

The Mexico design includes the classic Mayan Calendar and the Mayan Pyramids. The patch measures approximately 4.0" wide by 2.375 in height.

The USA design is one of the most recognizable landmarks, Mount Rushmore in South Dakota. The patch measures approximately 3.875" in height and 3.75" in width.



Both the metal round belt buckle and the round metal neckerchief slide feature the 2019 World Jamboree logo and are made of zinc alloy with a green soft enamel band around the outer edge. Another round metal item is a pin with assorted border color options (no color, red, blue) around the outer edge.







Latest update: On a recent trip to Philmont to attend the dedication of the new PSA building on July 7, 2018, I had my first sighting of the official round WJ 2019 badge on a uniform. Al Lambert, Assistant Chief Scout Executive – National Director of Outdoor Adventures, responsible for the BSA's four high adventure bases including the Summit, had the WJ badge with purple border sewn above his right pocket.

Las Vegas International Scouting Museum (Continued)







Above: Sash and Medal from American Continent to 1924 World Jamboree.
Left: Baden Powell memorabilia



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CSP CORNER

Lots Of New Listings

Congratulations to Steve for beining awarded the 2018 ISCA Distinguished Service Award.

NEW ISSUES

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Andrew Jackson	SA-37	red bdr, blk bkg, blk fdl, red name, *FOS, PREPARING YOUNG PEOPLE FOR LIFE*, OS
Atlanta Area	PA-56	sil/m bdr, tan bkg, gld/m *BSA*, gld/m name, *TO HELP OTHER PEOPLE AT ALL TIMES, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2018*, OS
Atlanta Area	SA-57	blk bdr, grn tartan bkg, r/w/b SE, wht name, *GILWELL SOCIETY, FOUNDED 2015*, 100 made
Atlanta Area	TA-58	gld bdr, blk bkg, blk fdl, wht name, *BERT ADAMS SCOUT CAMP*, 200 made
Baltimore Area	SA-319	blu bdr, blu bkg, blu fdl, wht name, *REACH FOR THE SUMMIT, WOOD BADGE N6 220-18-1*, special issue, 101 made
Baltimore Area	SA-320	wht bdr, wht bkg, blk fdl, blk name, *2017 KERNELS CHALLENGE*, 350 made
Baltimore Area	SA-321	blk bdr, blu/lt blu bkg, r/w/b SE, wht name, *NYLT 2018-1*, 100 made
Baltimore Area	SA-322	blk bdr, blu/lt blu bkg, r/w/b SE, wht name, *NYLT 2018-1, STAFF*, 51 made
Black Warrior	SA-29	gry bdr, red bkg, red fdl, wht *BSA*, wht name, *2009, AN ERA OF EXCELLENCE, 2009 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS A, 14-0*, University of Alabama, 251 made
Black Warrior	SA-30	gry bdr, red bkg, red fdl, wht *BSA*, wht name, *2011, AN ERA OF EXCELLENCE, A NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2011, 12-1*, University of Alabama, 251 made
Black Warrior	SA-31	gry bdr, red bkg, red fdl, wht *BSA*, wht name, *2012, AN ERA OF EXCELLENCE, A BACK TO BACK NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2012, 13-1*, University of Alabama, 251 made
Black Warrior	SA-32	gry bdr, red bkg, red fdl, wht *BSA*, wht name, *2015, AN ERA OF EXCELLENCE, A NATIONAL CHAMPIONS 2015, 14-1*, University of Alabama, 251 made
Black Warrior	SA-33	gry bdr, red bkg, red fdl, wht *BSA*, wht name, *2017, AN ERA OF EXCELLENCE, 17 A NATIONAL CHAMPIONS, 13-1*, University of Alabama, 251 made
Blue Ridge	SA-53	gld/m bdr, grn bkg, gld/m *BSA*, gld/m fdl, gld/m name, *CAMP OLD INDIAN, 90TH ANNIVERSARY CLUB*
Blue Ridge Mountains	SA-70	red bdr, lt blu sky, yel fdl and tan fdls, yel name, *CHARACTER MATTERS*, 2016 FOS
Blue Ridge Mountains	SA-71	red bdr, blu/red/yel bkg, red fdl, wht name, *BLUE RIDGE SCOUT RESERVATION*, *599*, 1000 made
Boston Minuteman	SA-73:1	gry bdr, org/gld sky, wht name, *100 YEARS OF SCOUTING, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, WORDS TO LIVE BY*, $185 DN, error - no fdl
Boston Minuteman	SA-86:1	gld/m bdr, yel/peach/org sky, gld fdl, wht *BSA*, blk name, *2013, 50 YEARS OF SCOUTING, WESTWOOD, MA*, OS
Buffalo Trail	SA-70	mar bdr, tan/brn bkg, tan fdl, lt blu name, part of 3 piece 2018 NOAC set, 200 made
California Inland Empire	SA-248	red bdr, lt blu/r/w/b bkg, blu fdl, yel name, *DUTY TO COUNTRY, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2017*, given for $150 donation
California Inland Empire	SA-249	red bdr, lt blu/r/w/b bkg, blu fdl, yel name on blk bkg, *DUTY TO COUNTRY, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2017*, given for $150 donation
California Inland Empire	SA-250	wht bdr, lt blu/r/w/b bkg, blu fdl, yel name, *DUTY TO COUNTRY, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2017,* given for $250 donation
California Inland Empire	SA-251	wht bdr, lt blu/r/w/b bkg, blu fdl, yel name on blk bkg, *DUTY TO COUNTRY, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2017*, given for $250 donation
California Inland Empire	SA-252	blu bdr, lt blu/r/w/b bkg, blu fdl, yel name, *DUTY TO COUNTRY, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2017,* given for $500 donation
California Inland Empire	SA-253	blu bdr, lt blu/r/w/b bkg, blu fdl, yel name on blk bkg, *DUTY TO COUNTRY, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2017*, given for $500 donation
California Inland Empire	SA-254	blk bdr, lt blu/r/w/b bkg, blu fdl, yel name, *DUTY TO COUNTRY, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2017,* given to presenters
California Inland Empire	SA-255	sil/m bdr, blk bkg, blk fdls, tan name, *2017 EAGLE SCOUTS,* 325 made, OS
California Inland Empire	SA-256	gld/m bdr, blk bkg, blk fdls, tan name, *2017 EAGLE SCOUTS,* 100 made, OS

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California Inland Empire	SA-257	red bdr, ly blu sky, grn fdl, blk name, *CAHUILLA LODGE CHAPEL, BSR, CAMP EMERSON*
California Inland Empire	SA-258	wht bdr, lt blu sky, grn fdl, blk name, *CAHUILLA LODGE CHAPEL, BSR, CAMP EMERSON, EST 2017,* 25 made
California Inland Empire	SA-259	gry bdr, red/blu bkg, blu fdl, NYLT, Venturing & Sea Scout emblems, gry name, *NYLT, EDGE*
California Inland Empire	SA-260	blu bdr, red/blu bkg, blu fdl, NYLT emblem, Venturing & Sea Scout emblems, gry name, *2017, EDGE, WINTER, FOUNDER*
California Inland Empire	SA-261	sil/m bdr, red/blu bkg, blu fdl, r/w/b SE, wht name, *NYLT, NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING*
California Inland Empire	SA-262	gry bdr, red/blu bkg, blu fdl, r/w/b SE, wht name, *NYLT, NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING*
California Inland Empire	SA-263	red bdr, wht bkg, blu fdl, wht name on red bkg, *OBEY THE SCOUT LAW,* 12 points of the scout law, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2018*, $150 donation
California Inland Empire	SA-264	wht bdr, wht bkg, blu fdl, wht name on red bkg, *OBEY THE SCOUT LAW,* 12 points of the scout law, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2018,* $250 donation
California Inland Empire	SA-265	blu bdr, wht bkg, blu fdl, wht name on red bkg, *OBEY THE SCOUT LAW,* 12 points of the scout law, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2018,* $500 donation
California Inland Empire	SA-266	blk bdr, wht bkg, blu fdl, wht name on red bkg, *OBEY THE SCOUT LAW,* 12 points of the scout law, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2018,* given to presenters
California Inland Empire	SA-267	blk bdr, gry bkg, wht outline fdl, wht name, *CAHUILLA LODGE 127, NOAC 2018, WWW*
Canal Zone	YT-1	wht c/e bdr, lt blu sky, red name, vert sides
Cape Fear	TA-38	blk bdr, lt blu sky, yel fdl, yel name, *LEGENDS OF CAMP BOWERS,* 200 made
Catalina	SA-112:1	sil/m bdr, gry bkg, r/w/b SE, wht name, *EVERY SCOUT NEEDS A HERO, FOS 2014*
Catalina	SA-112:2	gld/m bdr, gry bkg, r/w/b SE, wht name, *EVERY SCOUT NEEDS A HERO, FOS 2014*
Central Florida	SA-256	wht bdr, blk bkg, blk fdl, wht name, *2017 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS, UCF*, 500 made
Central Florida	SA-257	gld/m bdr, blk bkg, blk fdl, wht name, *2017 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS, UCF*, 50 made
Central Florida	SA-259	pur bdr, wht bkg, lt blu fdl, pur name, *ORLANDO PRIDE, ORLANDO CITY, PROGRAM PARTICIPANT*, 450 made, OS
Central Florida	SA-260	blu/m bdr, wht bkg, lt blu fdl, pur name, *ORLANDO PRIDE, ORLANDO CITY, PROGRAM PARTICIPANT*, 50 made, OS
Central North Carolina	SA-38	sil/m bdr w/wht & red inner bdrs, lt blu sky, grn fdl, wht name, *2017 EAGLE SCOUT*
Central North Carolina	SA-39	blu bdr w/wht & red inner bdrs, lt blu sky, grn fdl, blu name, metal Eagle Badge with *BSA, 2017 EAGLE SCOUT*
Chief Seattle	SA-60:1	red bdr, wht bkg, wht fdl, wht ltrs, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 100 ANNIVERSARY*, no council name, 2016
Chief Seattle	SA-68	red bdr, lt blu/yel bkg, red fdl, red name, *2018 FRIENDS OF SCOUTING*
Chief Seattle	SA-69	blk c/e bdr, blu sky, grn fdl, yel *BSA*, yel name, *CAMP PARSONS CENTENNIAL, 1919 2018, HERE ALL TRAILS END*, 2000 made
Cimarron	SA-36	red bdr, red/blu/lt grn/yel bkg, yel fdl, yel name w/ blk outline, *NOAC 2018, EMA'O MAHPE 14*, 200 made
Cimarron	SA-37	blu bdr, red/blu/lt grn/yel bkg, yel fdl, yel name w/ blk outline, *NOAC 2018, EMA'O MAHPE 14*, 200 made
Cimarron	SA-38	lt grn bdr, red/blu/lt grn/yel bkg, yel fdl, yel name w/ blk outline, *NOAC 2018, EMA'O MAHPE 14*, 200 made
Connecticut Rivers	SA-91	brn bdr, grn bkg, grn fdl, grn name, *JUNE NORCROSS WEBSTER SCOUT RESERVATION, 2018*, 250 made
Connecticut Yankee	SA-65	red bdr, wht bkg, yel SE, red name, *35TH BLAIR ATHOLL JAMBORETTE*
Connecticut Yankee	SA-66	blu bdr, org/lt blu/gld sky, wht fdl, wht name, *EAGLE SCOUT*, 750 made
Connecticut Yankee	SA-67	blu bdr, wht bkg, wht fdl, brn/yel SE, blu name, *36TH BLAIR ATHOLL JAMBORETTE*
Connecticut Yankee	SA-68	pur bdr, wht bkg, wht fdl, pur name, *36TH BLAIR ATHOLL JAMBORETTE*, 100 made
Conquistador	SA-52	red bdr, pnk bkg, red fdl, red *BSA*, red name, *SCOUTS BRAVE ENOUGH TO WEAR PINK*, breast cancer issue
Cradle of Liberty	SA-108:2	blk bdr, grn bkg, red fdl, yel name, *PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH 2014, 623K*, 200 made
Crater Lake	SA-8:1	blk bdr, lt blu sky, blk fdl, yel *BSA*, yel name, *CAMP MCLOUGHLIN*, 25 made
Crosq	SA-154	yel bdr, blu bkg, yel SE, wht name, *2018 UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING*
Daniel Webster	TA-57	brn bdr, lt blu sky, grn fdl, blu name, *1938 2018, PHILMONT*, 100 made
Direct Service	S-A	org bdr, blk bkg, sil/m fdl w/ blk outline, gld/m *DIRECT SERVICE* and *THE* w/ blk outline , gld/m *AROUND WORLD* w/ org/m outline, prototype

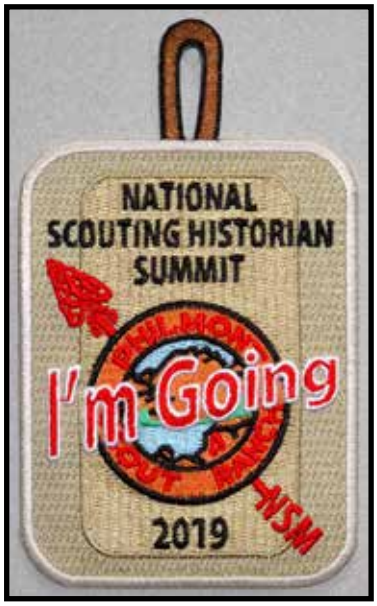
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Direct Service: Panama	S-1	wht bdr, pale blu sky, red *B.S.A.,* blu water, *DIRECT SERVICE COUNCIL*, *PANAMA, THE LAND DIVIDED, THE WORLD UNITED* (RANGE - LENGTH name)
Direct Service: Panama	S-2	wht bdr, blu sky, red *B.S.A.,* lavender water, *DIRECT SERVICE*, *PANAMA CANAL*, *THE LAND DIVIDED, THE WORLD UNITED*
Direct Service: Panama	S-3	wht bdr, blu sky, red *BSA* w/o periods, dark purple water, *DIRECT SERVICE*, *PANAMA CANAL*, *THE LAND DIVIDED, THE WORLD UNITED*
Direct Service: Sahel	YT-A	red bdr, grn bkg, yel fdl, yel name, *SAHEL, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA*
East Texas Area	SA-43:1	gld/m bdr, blu bkg, blk fdl, yel name, *TOP SELLER, 20 12*, popcorn issue, 20 made
East Texas Area	SA-49	pur bdr, grn tartan bkg, yel fdl, yel name, *WOOD BADGE, 1*
Far East	SA-96	red bdr, blk bkg, blu fdls, wht name, *65 YEARS OF SCOUTING IN ASIA*
Far East	SA-97	blu bdr, blu tartan bkg, yel fdl, wht name, *WOOD BADGE, W6-803-18*
French Creek	SA-86	blk bdr, tan bkg, tan fdl, red name, *CUSTALOGA TOWN SCOUT RESERVATION, 2018, 50 YEARS*, 150 made, OS
French Creek	SA-87	wht bdr, lt blu sky, red fdl, grn name, *SCOUTING'S PARADISE, PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH, CIMARRON N.M., 2018*, 50 made
Glacier's Edge	SA-76	olive bdr, tan bkg, blu *BSA*, red fdl, blu name, *POPCORN USA, MILITARY SALESMAN,* earned for $25 or more in sales to the military
Glacier's Edge	SA-77	blk bdr, red bkg, gld fdl, gld name, *BARABOO CIRCUS HERITAGE, CIRCUS TRANSPORTATION, CIRCUS 32*
Grand Teton	SA-446	dk blu bdr w/ wht inner bdr, blu bkg, blu fdl, dk blu name w/ wht outline, *NRTS, INEL, INEEL, INL, AEC, ERDA, DOE*, commemorative for Idaho National Lab, 800 made
Grand Teton	SA-447	sil/m bdr w/ wht inner bdr, blu bkg, blu fdl, dk blu name w/ wht outline, *NRTS, INEL, INEEL, INL, AEC, ERDA, DOE*, commemorative for Idaho National Lab, thank you for council Board members, 175 made
Grand Teton	SA-448	gry bdr, blu sky, dk blu fdl, wht name w/ gry outline, *SILVER BEAVER COLONY 2*
Grand Teton	SA-449	sil/m bdr, blu sky, dk blu fdl, wht name w/ gry outline, *SILVER BEAVER COLONY 2*
Grand Teton	SA-450	mar bdr w/ wht and blk inner bdrs, lt blu nkg, yel fdl, blk name w/ gry outline, *EAGLE SCOUT*, 850 made
Grand Teton	SA-451	gry bdr w/ wht inner bdr, gry sky, blk fdl, yel name w/ blk outline, bear, for leaders at summer camp, 1000 made
Grand Teton	SA-452	blk bdr w/ wht inner bdr, gry sky, blk fdl, yel name w/ blk outline, bear, for summer camp staff, 600 made
Grand Teton	SA-453	gld/m bdr w/ wht inner bdr, gry sky, blk fdl, yel name w/ blk outline, bear, for council Board members, 250 made
Grand Teton	SA-454	blu bdr w/ wht inner bdr, lt blu sky, gry fdl, blk name w/ wht outline, OA arrow, bear, 2018 TOR $50 DN, 225 made
Grand Teton	SA-455	pnk bdr, lt blu bkg, lt blu fdl, blk name w/ pnk outline, *RAINBOW TROUT*, 2018 TOR attendance issue, 300 made
Great Lakes FSC	SA-97	red bdr, lt blu sky, blu fdl, blu name, *TRADE-O-REE 2018*, 100 made
Great Lakes FSC	SA-98	wht bdr, lt blu sky, blu fdl, blu name, *TRADE-O-REE 2018*, 50 made
Great Lakes FSC	SA-99	sil/m bdr, blu sky, grn fdl, wht name, *MENTOR, NATIONAL EAGLE SCOUTS ASSOCIATION,* 125 made
Great Lakes FSC	SA-100	blu/m bdr, tan bkg, brn fdl w/wht outline, blk/m name, *2018 COUNCIL DINNER,* silver beaver issue, 250 made
Great Lakes FSC	SA-101	brn bdr w/ yel inner bdr, blu/lt blu sky, blu fdl, gld name, *2018 PHILMONT,* 75 made
Great Lakes FSC	SA-102	sil/m bdr w/ yel inner bdr, blu/lt blu sky, blu fdl, gld name, *2018 PHILMONT,* 130 made
Great Lakes FSC	SA-103	gld/m bdr w/ yel inner bdr, blu/lt blu sky, blu fdl, gld name, *2018 PHILMONT,* 75 made
Great Lakes FSC	SA-104	red/m bdr w/ yel inner bdr, blu/lt blu sky, blu fdl, gld name, *TOUR DIRECTOR 2018 PHILMONT,* 30 made
Great Lakes FSC	SA-105	blu/m bdr w/ yel inner bdr, blu/lt blu sky, blu fdl, gld name, *RANGER 2018 PHILMONT,* 40 made
Great Smoky Mountain	SA-106	red bdr, blu sky, wht fdl, lav *BSA*, wht name, *CAMPERSHIP FUND SUPPORTER, 2018, CBT*, 400 made
Great Trail (OH)	SA-79	blk bdr, r/w/b bkg, r/w/b fdls, blk name, Eagle Scout badge, *CLASS OF 2017,* 300 made
Great Trail (OH)	SA-80	blk bdr, lt blu sky, yel *BSA*, yel name, *MANATOC SCOUT RESERVATION,* 300 made
Greater New York	SA-259	blk bdr, lt blu sky, red fdl, red name, *2018 FAMILY FRIENDS OF SCOUTING*
Greater New York	S-D	red bdr, wht bkg, wht fdl, wht name, *THE TRAILS OF T.M.R., TMR 90*, prototype
Greater New York: Brooklyn	SA-42	blk bdr, lt blu sky, grn fdl, blu name, *BROOKLYN 2018 FOS*
Greater New York: Brooklyn	YS-1	wht bdr, lt blu sky, yel fdl, wht name w/ brn outline, *EBBETS FIELD, 2014 FOS*
Greater New York: Brooklyn	YS-2	gld/m bdr, tan bkg, wht fdl, wht name, *NETS. 2015 BROOKLYN FOS*, OS

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Greater New York: Manhattan	SA-13	brn bdr, blu/pnk sky, red fdl, tan name, *COURTEOUS, 2018 FOS,* no Manhattan name
Greater New York: Queens	SA-44	blk bdr, dk blu bkg, wht fdl, wht/org name, *2018 FRIEND OF SCOUTING, QUEENS, CITI FIELD*
Greater New York: Staten Island	SA-52	gld/m bdr, lt blu sky, gld/m fdl, wht/red name, *KIND*
Greater New York: Staten Island	SA-53	gld/m bdr, dk blu sky, gld/m fdl, wht/red name, *KIND*
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-93	yel bdr, lt blu/wht sky, yel fdl, red name, *BALDY MT 12,441, PHILMONT 2018, CREW MEMBER*
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-94	yel bdr, lt blu/wht sky, yel fdl, red name, *MT PHILLIPS 14,736 FT, PHILMONT 2018, CREW LEADER*
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-95	yel bdr, lt blu/wht sky, yel fdl, yel name, *BLACK MT 10,889, PHILMONT 2018, CREW ADVISOR*
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-96	yel bdr, lt blu/wht sky, yel fdl, yel name, *TRAIL PEAK 10,250 FT, PHILMONT 2018, ASST CREW ADVISOR*
Greater Niagara Frontier	SA-97	yel bdr, lt blu/wht sky, yel fdl, red name, *BIG RED MT 11,020 FT, PHILMONT 2018, CONTINGENT ADVISOR*
Greater Saint Louis Area	SA-6	blu/m bdr, red/wht sky, gry fdl, blu name, *KIND*, 2014 FOS, $1200 DN
Greater Saint Louis Area	SA-8	blu/m bdr, red/wht sky, gry fdl, blu name, *OBEDIENT*, 2015 FOS, $1200 DN
Greater Saint Louis Area	SA-10	blu/m bdr, red/wht sky, gry fdl, blu name, *CHEERFUL,* 2016 FOS, $1200 DN
Greater Tampa Bay Area	SA-20	gld bdr, red bkg, red fdl w/ gld outline, wht name, *CAMPOREE OF THE CENTURY, 2018 FASR*, 500 made
Green Mountain	SA-38	gld bdr, grn bkg, red/gld SE, gry name, *FOS 2018, VERMONT NATIONAL GUARD,* $100 DN
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-15:2	lt grn bdr, lt blu/pbl bkg, pbl fdl, blu name, *2009, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, LOYAL*, $250 DN
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-15:3	gry bdr, lt blu/pbl bkg, pbl fdl, blu name, *2009, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, LOYAL*, $500 DN
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-15:4	lt yel bdr, lt blu/pbl bkg, pbl fdl, blu name, *2009, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, LOYAL*, $1000 DN
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-19:1	wht bdr, lt blu/gld sky, grn fdl, wht name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2010, HELPFUL*, $500 DN
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-19:5	grn bdr, lt blu sky, gld fdl, blk name, *2011, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, FRIENDLY*, $250 DN
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-19:6	wht bdr, lt blu sky, gld fdl, blk name, *2011, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, FRIENDLY*, $500 DN
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-19:7	yel bdr, lt blu sky, gld fdl, blk name, *2011, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, FRIENDLY*, $1000 DN
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-19:8	org bdr, org sky, org fdl, org name, *2011, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, FRIENDLY, PRESENTER*
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-23:1	org bdr, org bkg, org fdl, org name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2012, COURTEOUS, PRESENTER*
Gulf Coast (FL)	SA-29:1	org bdr, org bkg, org fdl, org name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2013, KIND, PRESENTER*
Gulf Ridge	SA-65:1	red bdr, blu bkg, red fdl, red name, *1965-2015, FLAMING ARROW SCOUT RESERVATION, 50 YEARS, FOS*
Gulf Ridge	SA-66:1	grn bdr, lt blu sky, wht fdl, org name, *FASR 19, WOOD BADGE S4-86-15-1*
Gulf Ridge	SA-69:1	blk bdr, blu bkg, lg blu fdl & small red fdl, yel name, *FASR 20, S4-86-15-2, WOOD BADGE*
Gulf Ridge	SA-71:1	gld/m bdr w/blu inner bdr, blk bkg, blk fdl, yel name, *WOOD BADGE, S4-86-16-1*
Gulf Ridge	SA-76	sil/m bdr, blk bkg, gld SE, gld name, *COMMISSIONER SERVICE*
Hawk Mountain	SA-155	tan bdr, lt blu sky, blu fdl, blu name, *2018 FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, SHARP SHINNED HAWK,* $135 DN
Hawk Mountain	SA-156	wht bdr, lt blu sky, blu fdl, blu name, *2018 FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, NORTHERN GOSHAWK,* $185 DN
Hawk Mountain	SA-157	gld bdr, lt blu sky, blu fdl, blu name, *2018 FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, COOPER'S HAWK,* $275 DN
Hawk Mountain	SA-158	cop/m bdr, lt blu sky, blu fdl, blu name, *2018 FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, RED SHOULDERED HAWK, PRESENTER*
Hawk Mountain	SA-159	cop/m bdr, lt blu sky, blu fdl, blu name, *2018 FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, RED SHOULDERED HAWK, UNIT COORDINATOR*
Hawk Mountain	SA-160	dk blu bdr, dk blu bkg, pur fdl, pur name, *EAGLE SCOUT, CLASS OF 2017*
Hawk Mountain	SA-161	red bdr, lt blu sky w/yel rays, yel fdl, red name, *70 YEARS, 1948-2018, N6 528 18, PREPARED TO LEAD*
Hawk Mountain	SA-162	red bdr, lt blu sky w/yel rays, yel fdl, red name, *70 YEARS, 1948-2018, N6 528 18, STAFF, PREPARED TO LEAD*
Hawk Mountain	SA-163	blk bdr, lt blu/wht sky, lt blu fdl, yel name, *CAMP MEADE*
Hawk Mountain	SA-164	blk bdr, lt blu/wht sky, lt blu fdl, yel name, *CAMP DUPORTAIL*

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Hawk Mountain	SA-165	wht bdr, lt blu/wht sky, lt blu fdl, yel name, *CAMP DUPORTAIL,* error
Hawk Mountain	SA-166	blk bdr, lt blu sky, brn fdl, wht name, *RESERVATION STAFF, 2018*
Hawk Mountain	SA-167	wht bdr, lt blu/wht sky, lt blu fdl, blk name, *RESERVATION COMMISSIONER 2018*
Hawk Mountain	SA-168	wht bdr, blk bkg, red fdl, wht name, *SCOUT NIGHT 2018*
Hawk Mountain	SA-169	red bdr, r/w/b flag bkg, r/w/b SE, gld name, *BE KNOW DO, NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING*
Hawk Mountain	SA-170	blu bdr, r/w/b flag bkg, r/w/b SE, gld name, *BE KNOW DO, NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING*
Hawk Mountain	SA-171	grn bdr, r/w/b flag bkg, r/w/b SE, gld name, *BE KNOW DO, NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING*
Hawk Mountain	TA-172	gry bdr, lt blu sky, grn fdl, wht name, *KITTATINNY 5, NOAC 2018*
Hoosier Trails	SA-40	olive bdr, lt blu sky, brn fdl, red name w/ lt blu outline, *EAGLE CLASS 2016, SPONSOR,* 50 made
Hoosier Trails	SA-42	gry/gld/brn c/e bdr, gry fdl, gry & r/w/b flag bkg, gld name, *2017 CLASS OF EAGLE SCOUTS*, 250 made
Housatonic	SA-41	olive bdr, tan bkg, gld fdls, wht name, *2018 FRIENDS OF SCOUTING*
Illowa	SA-33	red bdr, lt blu sky, blk fdl, red name, *2018, PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH, PHILMONT*, 110 made
La Salle	SA-44	wht bdr, red bkg, wht name, *PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH, 2018, 625-D*
La Salle	SA-45	red bdr, red bkg, wht name, *PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH, 2018, 625-D*
La Salle	SA-46	sil/m bdr, red bkg, wht name, *PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH, 2018, 625-D*
La Salle	SA-47	gld bdr, red bkg, wht name, *PHILMONT SCOUT RANCH, 2018, 625-D*
Las Vegas Area	S-A	red bdr, blk bkg, r/w/b SE, dk blu/lt blu name, *2005,* 49 x 125mm, rejected first issue by the council
Laurel Highlands	TA-45	yel bdr, teal sky, yel fdl, red name, *FLAG PLAZA 50TH, 2018 EAGLE SCOUT RECOGNITION DINNER*
Longhorn	SA-67	grn bdr, lt blu sky, grn fdl, grn name, *FOS 2017, A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL*
Longhouse	SA-202	yel bdr, pur bkg, blk *BSA*, blk name, *36TH BLAIR ATHOLL SCOTTISH JAMBORETTE, 2018*, 225 made
Longhouse	SA-203	blk bdr, pur bkg, blk *BSA*, blk name, *36TH BLAIR ATHOLL SCOTTISH JAMBORETTE, 2018*, 225 made
Longhouse	SA-204	wht photochromatic bdr, pur bkg, blk *BSA*, blk name, *36TH BLAIR ATHOLL SCOTTISH JAMBORETTE, 2018*, 50 made
Mecklenburg County	S-19:1	lt gry bdr, lt blu bkg, fine gld/m fdl, pur ltrs, fine gld/m crown, red/wht feathers
Minsi Trails	SA-134:1	brn bdr, tan bkg, gld fdl, gld name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2017, DANIEL CARTER BEARD*
Minsi Trails	SA-142	grn bdr, dk blu bkg, blu fdl, blu name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, 2018, WILLIAM D. BOYCE*
Minsi Trails	SA-143	grn/blk c/e bdr, blu/gry sky, gry fdl, wht name, *2018, SETTLERS CAMP, TSR,* 400 made
Minsi Trails	SA-144	blk c/e bdr, blk bkg, yel fdl, yel name, *2018, AKELALAND, CUB SCOUT CAMP*, 400 made
Mohegan	S-61	blu bdr, lt blu sky, r/w/b SE, yel name w/ blk outline, *SINCE 1911, PREPARED FOR LIFE*
Monmouth	S-92	gry bdr, lt blu/wht sky, yel fdl, yel name, *GATEWAY TO THE JERSEY SHORE,* 200 made
Monmouth	SA-93	sil/m bdr, lt blu/wht sky, yel fdl, yel name, *GATEWAY TO THE JERSEY SHORE,* individually numbered, 100 made
Monmouth	SA-94	gld/m bdr, lt blu/wht sky, yel fdl, yel name, *GATEWAY TO THE JERSET SHORE,* individually numbered, 100 made
Monmouth	SA-95	brz/m bdr, lt blu/wht sky, yel fdl, yel name, *GATEWSAY TO THE JERSEY SHORE,* individually numbered, 100 made
National Capital Area	SA-235	sil/m bdr, tan bkg, r/w/b SE, wht name on blu bkg, *SILVER BEAVER CLASS OF 2018, CLASS HONOREE: CAPT. JOHN MONTGOMERY,* 200 made
National Capital Area	SA-236	dk blu bdr, blu bkg, dk blu fdl, lt blu name, *NOAC 2018*
New Birth of Freedom	SA-14	blk bdr, yel bkg, grn fdl, blk name, *2017 RENDEZVOUS*
Northern New Jersey	SA-49	grn bdr, grn bkg, grn fdl, grn name, *NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING, 2017*, represents earth, 225 made
Northern New Jersey	SA-50	blu bdr, blu bkg, blu fdl, blu name, *NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING, 2017*, represents water, 225 made
Northern New Jersey	SA-51	red bdr, red bkg, red fdl, red name, *NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING, 2017*, represents fire, 225 made
Northern New Jersey	SA-52	pur bdr, grn/pur tartan bkg, wht fdl, wht name, *WOOD BADGE N5-358-18*, 2 beads, 150 made
Northern New Jersey	SA-53	pur bdr, grn/pur tartan bkg, wht fdl, wht name, *WOOD BADGE N5-358-18, STAFF*, 3 beads, 120 made
Northern New Jersey	SA-54	pur bdr, grn/pur tartan bkg, wht fdl, wht name, *WOOD BADGE N5-358-18*, 4 beads, 100 made
Orange County	SA-367:1	grn bdr, blu sky, gld fdl, org name, *2013,* white buffalo, district camporee winners, 200 made
Orange County	SA-401	tan bdr, tan bkg, yel/tan SE, yel name, *WOOD BADGE*
Orange County	SA-402	red bdr, lt blu sky, gry SE, blk name, *COMMISSIONER, "UNIT SERVICE"*
Oregon Trail	S-41	blk bdr, grn/lt grn/blu/lt blu bkg, wht sky, tan fdl, tan name w/ blk highlight, wagon, 2 men, horse, waterfall, eagle
Oregon Trail	S-67	blk bdr, lt blu sky, brn fdl, brn name w/ blk outline, 500 made

Council	Issue No.	Description
Oregon Trail	SA-68	sil/m bdr, lt blu sky, brn fdl, brn name w/ blk outline, 20 made
Pacific Harbors	SA-78	sil/m bdr, blu sky, blk fdl, wht name, *FIRST EDITION*
Pacific Harbors	SA-79	gld/m bdr, blu sky, blk fdl, tan name, *FIRST EDITION*
Pacific Harbors	SA-80	gry bdr, blu/wht sky, wht SE, wht name, *N,* part of lodge 2018 NOAC set
Pacific Skyline	SA-76:1	brz/m bdr, red sky, yel fdl, brz/m name, *2015 FOS-JTE*
Pacific Skyline	SA-76:2	sil/m bdr, red sky, yel fdl, sil/m name, *2015 FOS-JTE*
Pacific Skyline	SA-76:3	gld/m bdr, red sky, yel fdl, gld/m name, *2015 FOS-JTE*
Patriots' Path	SA-73	red bdr, lt blu sky, blu *BSA,* wht/blu SE, blu name, *SEA HORSE, SEA SCOUTS,* 200 made
Patriots' Path	SA-74	sil/m bdr, lt blu sky, blu *BSA,* wht/blu SE, blu name, *SEA HORSE, SEA SCOUTS,*50 made
Patriots' Path	SA-75	pur bdr, grn/pur tartan bkg, wht fdl, wht name, *WOOD BADGE N5-358-18*, 2 beads, 150 made
Patriots' Path	SA-76	pur bdr, grn/pur tartan bkg, wht fdl, wht name, *WOOD BADGE N5-358-18, STAFF*, 3 beads, 120 made
Patriots' Path	SA-77	pur bdr, grn/pur tartan bkg, wht fdl, wht name, *WOOD BADGE N5-358-18*, 4 beads, 100 made
Piedmont (NC)	SA-93	wht bdr, r/w/b bkg, gry *BSA*, wht name, *2017 EAGLE SCOUT*, 500 made
Potawatomi Area	SA-272	blk bdr, lt blu sky, gld fdls, gld name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2018*
Sam Houston Area	SA-65:1	blk bdr, lt blu sky, blk fdl, blk name, *COLONNEH LODGE 137, S.H.A.C. CORPS 2013, WWW, CAMP STRAKE, 75*
Sam Houston Area	SA-83	blk bdr, red/yel sky, tan fdl, wht name, *COLONNEH LODGE, S.H.A.C. CORPS, RC, 2016*
Sam Houston Area	SA-84	blk bdr, blu sky, tan fdl, wht name, *COLONNEH LODGE, S.H.A.C. CORPS, B, 2016*
Sam Houston Area	SA-85	blk bdr, lt blu sky, tan fdl, wht name, *COLONNEH LODGE, S.H.A.C. CORPS, BSR, 2016*
San Diego Imperial	SA-14:05	blk bdr, lt blu sky, lt blu fdl, red name, *PHILMONT 2012*
Sequoyah	TA-38	red bdr, tan bkg, yel/brn SE, red name, *713-15 WOOD BADGE*
Sequoyah	TA-39	red bdr, tan bkg, yel/brn SE, red name, *713-15 WOOD BADGE, STAFF*
Sequoyah	TA-40	yel bdr, grn bkg, yel/brn SE, yel name, *713-15 WOOD BADGE, STAFF*
Sequoyah	TA-41	yel bdr, grn bkg, yel/brn SE, yel name, *713-17 WOOD BADGE*
Simon Kenton	SA-339	mar bdr, wht bkg, wht fdl w/mar outline, wht name w/mar outline, *NOAC 2018*
Sioux	SA-45	blk bdr, lt blu bkg, lt blu fdl, blk name, *1915 2018*, campership
Snake River	S-32	tan/blu c/e bdr, yel sky, red fdl, tan name w/ blu outline
South Texas	SA-37	sil/m bdr, dk blu sky, wht fdl, red name, *NOAC 2018*, 150 made
Spirit of Adventure	SA-3	red bdr, yel sky, blk fdls, blk name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2016*
Spirit of Adventure	SA-4	wht bdr, wht sky, wht fdls, wht name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2016*
Suffolk County	SA-99	blu bdr, grn bkg, yel fdl and blk fdl, yel name, *FOS 2017, OBEDIENT*
Texas Southwest	SA-8:1	blk c/e bdr, red/yel/gld bkg, blk fdl, blk name, *BUILDING CHARACTER, ONE SCOUT AT A TIME*, 300 made
Texas Southwest	SA-11	blk bdr, org/yel sky, red fdl, wht name, *FOS, 2017, PREPARED. FOR LIFE.*
Texas Southwest	SA-12	blk c/e bdr, r/w/b flag bkg, r/w/b SE, blk name, *LT. GEN. RONNIE D. HAWKINS JR. (RET), 2018 DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN AND NESA'S OUTSTANDING EAGLE SCOUT AWARD,*
Texas Southwest	SA-13	blk bdr, red/yel bkg, tan fdl w/ blk outline, tan name, *CAMP FAWCETT, 90 YEARS, E. K. FAWCETT, PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHWEST TEXAS COUNCIL IN 1928*, 200 made
Texas Southwest	CA-14	blk bdr, red/yel bkg, tan fdl w/ blk outline, tan name, *CAMP FAWCETT, 90 YEARS, E. K. FAWCETT, PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHWEST TEXAS COUNCIL IN 1928*, OS
Theodore Roosevelt (NY)	SA-109:1	gld/m bdr, grn tartan bkg, red fdl, wht name, *THEODORE ROOSEVELT/SUFFOLK COUNTY, WOOD BADGE, CELEBRATING THE ADVENTURE, CONTINUING THE JOURNEY, 1910 100 YEARS OF SCOUTING 2010*, 25 made
Three Fires	SA-121:2	blk bdr, grn bkg, grn fdl, *THREE FIRES & DES PLAINES VALLEY COUNCILS, INAUGURAL SCOUT ADVENTURE CAMP, 2014 STAFF, NATIONALLY ACCREDITED*
Three Fires	SA-154	blk bdr, lt blu/yel/lav sky, blk fdl, blk name, *PHILMONT 2018*
Trapper Trails	SA-237	brn bdr, brn/tan bkg, tan fdl, brn name, *2018, CAMP STAFF*, 840 made
Trapper Trails	SA-238	gld bdr, r/w/b bkg, gld name, *ONCE AN EAGLE ALWAYS AN EAGLE, NATIONAL EAGLE SCOUT ASSOCIATION,* 365 made
Trapper Trails	TA-239	brn bdr, lt blu sky, lt blu fdl, dk blu name, *10 COMMANDMENTS HIKE 2018, A SCOUT IS REVERENT*, 400 made
Trapper Trails	TA-240	wht c/e bdr, red bkg, wht fdl, wht name, *535, UTAH, IDAHO, WYOMING*, 500 made, OA Fundraiser for NOAC, OS
Tuscarora	SA-38:2	blk bdr, gld bkg, gld fdl, gld *BSA,* gld name, *WOOD BADGE, S7-424-13*
Tuscarora	SA-45:1	gld bdr, blu bkg, blu fdl, wht *BSA*, wht name, *FOS 2015, CLEAN*, $120 DN
Tuscarora	SA-60:1	sil/m bdr, pur bkg, pur fdl, sil//m name, *MESSENGERS OF PEACE, 2016, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING, REVERENT*, $120 DN
Tuscarora	SA-60:2	wht bdr, blk bkg, blk fdls, r/w/b SE, wht name, *EXPECT EXCELLENCE, SCANNING FOR LEADERSHIP, TSA, NYLT 2016*

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Tuscarora	SA-62:1	gld bdr, red bkg, gld SE, gry name, *COMMISSIONERS SERVICE*, 30 issued before flood destroyed remainder made
Twin Rivers	SA-199	blu c/e bdr, lt blu/wht sky, wht fdl, red name, *ROTARY SCOUT RESERVATION*, 2018
Twin Rivers	SA-200	gld/m c/e bdr, lt blu/wht sky, wht fdl, red name, *ROTARY SCOUT RESERVATION*, 2018, $250 DN
Twin Rivers	SA-201	grn bdr, org/gld sky, blk fdl, *LEADING THE ADVENTURE*, venturing symbol, 150 made
Ventura County	SA-161	gld bdr, mar bkg, wht fdl, gld name w/ blk outline, *12 POINT BIKE RIDE*, 250 made
Ventura County	SA-168	blk bdr, blu bkg, gld fdl, gld name, *DUTY TO GOD*, 150 made
Ventura County	SA-169	gld/m bdr, blu bkg, gld fdl, gld name, *DUTY TO GOD*, 150 made
Ventura County	SA-170	red bdr, r/w/b bkg, wht fdl, blk name, *BUILDING STRONG FAMILIES, FOS 2018*
Ventura County	SA-171	blk bdr, r/w/b bkg, wht fdl, blk name, *BUILDING STRONG FAMILIES, FOS 2018*
Ventura County	SA-172	sil/m bdr, r/w/b bkg, wht fdl, blk name, *BUILDING STRONG FAMILIES, FOS 2018*
Ventura County	SA-173	red bdr, blu bkg, blk fdl, blk name, *NESA EAGLE DINNER, RONALD REAGAN PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY*, 180 made
Ventura County	SA-174	wht bdr, blu bkg, blk fdl, blk name, *NESA EAGLE DINNER, RONALD REAGAN PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY*, 55 made
Ventura County	SA-175	brz/m bdr, blu bkg, blk fdl, blk name, *NESA EAGLE DINNER, RONALD REAGAN PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY*, 27 made
Ventura County	SA-176	sil/m bdr, blu bkg, blk fdl, blk name, *NESA EAGLE DINNER, RONALD REAGAN PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY*, 22 made
Ventura County	SA-177	gld/m bdr, blu bkg, blk fdl, blk name, *NESA EAGLE DINNER, RONALD REAGAN PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY*, 16 made
W. D. Boyce	SA-33	blk bdr, lt blu bkg, wht fdl, blk name, *2018, NOAC, ILLINOIS*
Washington Crossing	SA-10	blk bdr, gry sky, gry fdl, wht name, *TRENTON MAKES, THE WORLD TAKES, FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2018*
Westchester Putnam	SA-22:1	yel bdr, org bkg, blk name, *CELEBRATING TEN YEARS OF WOOD BADGE, GILWELL, GREATER NEW YORK COUNCILS, WESTCHESTER PUTNAM COUNCIL, 2005 2015*, 150 made
Westchester Putnam	SA-30	brn bdr, org-brn bkg, org-brn fdl, brn name, *WOOD BADGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, GILWELL, PATRON 2018*, 100 made
Western Massachusetts	SA-52	brz/m bdr, lt blu sky, blk SE, brz/m name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2018*, $200 DN
Western Massachusetts	SA-53	sil/m bdr, lt blu sky, blk SE, sil/m name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2018*, $400 DN
Western Massachusetts	SA-54	gld/m bdr, lt blu sky, blk SE, gld/m name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2018*, $500 DN
Western Massachusetts	SA-55	wht bdr, wht sky, wht SE, wht name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2018*, $1000 DN
Western Massachusetts	SA-56	blk bdr, lt blu sky, blk SE, blk name, *FRIENDS OF SCOUTING 2018*, 1 per unit leader
Westmoreland - Fayette	SA-26	gld/m bdr, r/w/b bkg, blk *BSA*, gld/m name, *EAGLE SCOUT, 20 17, 60TH EAGLE GALA*, 200 made



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RWS Types & Classic Council Memorabilia

Should The S.E. Alaska and the Du Pont Area Council Shoulder Shields be in the CSI Guide?

In this quarter's edition, I provide arguments to include the S.E. Alaska and Du Pont Area Council shoulder shields in the CSI guide. I also provide a table of classic winter Sea Scout community strips and offer a brief update on newly discovered lettered shoulder patches (LSPs).

Earlier this summer I received a text from my good friend Michael Jacobson, the tenured collector of Alaska material. His message could barely contain the excitement of a new and substantial find. He purchased an amazing collection compiled at the 1957 Jamboree containing several JCPs, Alaska council/camp memorabilia, and the scarce Kootz P1. However, the great find is the Southeast Alaska shoulder shield on a period uniform (See Figure #1). I have chased this coveted item for over 35 years and located only 5 examples. Michael's find is relevant as top first issue CSP collectors have speculated this is the first S.E. Alaska Council shoulder patch due to the shape, but were missing a uniform example to prove the assertion. This find provides the missing link. Furthermore, Michael's discovery provides circumstantial data that supports the shield was issued as a 1957 JSP. Friendly competition between Blake Keasey, Gene Berman, Michael Jacobson, and I pushed this classic council issue from $1500 to $2000 with data points from four auctions. The most recent was the sale of Blake's specimen to Michael Jacobson for $2000.

For those not familiar with this S.E. Alaska issue, note that it fits the template for one of the first set of shoulder patches introduced in the 1950's known as the 'shoulder shield.' Figure #2 provides photographs of select examples. A majority of these shields are jamboree shoulder patches (JSPs). The S.E. Alaska is the only 'non-activity' example and the DuPage Area 'Golden Jubilee Exposition' is an example of a 'non-jamboree' issue. This leads to the open question - should these two shoulder patches be added to the CSI Guide? After all, the CSI guide has established a precedence of including select 'pre-CSPs including the two examples shown in Figure #3… which do not fit the 'National' defined templates. My argument for inclusion is rather direct: the two shoulder shields belong to a recognized shoulder patch template, example uniforms exist to demonstrate the patches are worn on the shoulder, and the shields do not include lettering to classify them as JSPs. In the opinion of this author, the S.E. Alaska should be listed as T0.5 and the Du Pont Area should be listed as SA0.5.



FIGURE #1



FIGURE #2: Example Shoulder Shields (Above)

To secure feedback to my assertion, I posted my opinion regarding the S.E. Alaska Shield on Facebook and received a mouth full! Several tenured collectors responded with very strong opinions indicating that Pre-CSPs should not be included in the CSI Guide. Most comments were not directed at the S.E. Alaska shield, but were opinions regarding inclusion of pre-CSPs in the CSI Guide. Opinions were cleanly split between three groups. The first group believed that all issues listed in the CSI guide must conform to the templates provide by National. If applied, this would remove not only the pre-CSP issues of figure #3, but would also eliminate several modern issues of questionable shape. The second group recognizes CSPs issued only after the 1972 letter and sample set from National Supply. If applied, this would remove some of the most coveted CSP's in the guide including the Bronx Valley T1, Chief Shabbona T1, Lancaster County T1, and Mattatuck T1. The third group recognizes a balance; given an appropriate argument, a pre-CSP should be listed in the CSI guide.

FIGURE #3: Example Pre-CSPs in the CSI Guide





To be fully transparent, specific feedback regarding the S.E. Alaska Council Shield from this Facebook post is provided below with my rebuttal:

> Comment: The odd shape pre-CSP's were included only because a design was attached to a red/white half strip.
> Rebuttal: The S.E. Alaska Council shield features a blue/gold half strip at the top of the design. By your argument, this means the S.E. Alaska shield should also be listed.
>
> Comment: Only one example has been located on a uniform, which is an insufficient sample size to claim this is a shoulder patch
> Rebuttal: This argument ignores the fact that this patch belongs to the shoulder shield template.
> All known patches of this template were worn on the BSA uniform shoulder. Also, it should be noted that the size of the patch dismisses wear on other areas of the uniform. This would imply the only other areas for wear are on an n/c or on a jacket. Experience has shown that other pre-CSPs were worn on neckerchiefs (Figure #4), so finding this patch on a neckerchief does not provide relevant data. Furthermore, finding this patch on a jacket does not provide useful data as thousands of red BSA jackets exist with standard CSPs stitched on the back.
>
> Comment: The patch is worn on the right shoulder. Standard CSPs are worn in the left shoulder.
> Rebuttal: The Middlesex TA1 was worn on the right sleeve and listed in the CSI guide. This sets a precedent for including the S.E. Alaska shoulder shield.
>
> Comment: This is an Alaska souvenir patch, not a BSA patch.
> Rebuttal: While multiple Alaska souvenir patches exist featuring the dipper, this design also includes a multicolored bird that distinguishes it as a unique S.E. Alaska Council issue. In addition, this design with the dipper and bird was used by the council for over 50 years until the council merged. Also, this shield and several other S.E. Alaska patches featuring this design are listed in the classic Arapaho for council issues, published in the 1970's.
>
> Comment: This is a district patch
> Rebuttal: S.E. Alaska is a chartered council and the patch was obtained with the Kootz P1; this lodge was chartered by the S.E. Alaska council. Furthermore, as identified above, S.E. Alaska Council used this design on their insignia for over 50 years.

While respecting the opinions of all collectors that provided feedback, we need to recognize that the CSI guide does list select pre-CSPs. Given adequate data, the CSI Guide authors can consider the S.E. Alaska Council and DuPage Area for inclusion in the CSP listings. I believe that I have addressed the criteria for inclusion in the next edition. I have also provided sufficient rebuttal for counter arguments. In the end, Steve Austin and the CSI Guide staff will make the final determination.



FIGURE #4: Example Pre-CSPs Worn on an n/c

In my previous article, I requested scans of Sea Scout community strips and received fantastic feedback. Due to the wealth of information provided by our readership, I am deferring the blue on white community strips for the next edition. In this edition, I have nearly 40 white on blue half strips reported in Table #1. Front and back scans are provided in Figure #5. Virtually all of these strips are embroidered on navy blue wool. Most, but not all, feature gauze backing. In addition, the stitching color on the back of the patch differs from order to order. The lettering 'back stitch' is known to exist with pure white threads or with white and navy blue threads. In addition, the cut edge 'back stitch' is known to exist with pure white threads or with white and navy blue threads. The first examples of these strips appeared in the early 1930's with wool examples phased out in the 1960's. Referencing eBay, the

wool community strips typically sell for $50 at a low to $150 at a high. Select examples can achieve higher sale prices. For example, there is a dedicated group of collectors that chase community strips from state capitals; this drove the sale price for OLYMPIA above $400.

Table #1: List of Sea Scout White on Blue Community Strips

Lettering	Material	Border Back Stich	Lettering Back Stitch	Comments
ANACORTES	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
BALDWIN TWP.	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
BURLINGAME	Wool	TBD	TBD	Backing TBD
BUTTEVILLE	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
CHICAGO	Wool	Navy	Navy	No gauze
CORVALLIS	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
CROYDON	Wool	White	White	No gauze
DES MOINES	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing, Locally made.
ELIZABETH CITY	Wool	White	White	No gauze
EVERETT	Wool	Navy	White	Gauze Backing
GRESHAM	Wool	White	Navy	Gauze Backing
HILLSBORO	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
JERSEY CITY	Wool	White	White	No gauze
JERSEY CITY	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
KANSAS CITY	Wool	Navy	Navy	No gauze
KELSO	Wool	Navy	Navy	No gauze
KEYSTONE	Wool	TBD	TBD	Backing TBD. No image available.
LACONIA	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
LAKEWOOD	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
MAGNOLIA	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
MARYSVILLE	Wool	Navy	Navy	No gauze
MEXICO.D.F.	Twill	White	White	Gauze Backing
OLYMPIA	Wool	White	White	No gauze
ORCAS ISLAND	Wool	Navy	White	Gauze Backing
PORTLAND	Wool	Navy	Navy	No gauze
ROCKLAND	Wool	Navy	White	Gauze Backing
SAN FRANCISCO	Wool	Navy	Navy	No gauze
SEATTLE	Wool	Navy	Navy	No gauze
SEATTLE	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing. Locally Made
SEWICKLEY	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
SPOKANE	Wool	Navy	Navy	No gauze
SPOKANE	Wool	White	White	No gauze
TACOMA	Wool	Navy	Navy	No gauze
VANCOUVER	Wool	White	White	No gauze
WASHINGTON. D.C.	Wool	TBD	TBD	Backing TBD
WESTMONT	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
WILLIAMSPORT	Wool	White	White	Gauze Backing
YAKIMA	Wool	White	Navy	Gauze Backing








BUTTEVILLE
CHICAGO
CORVALLIS
CROYDON
DES MOINES
ELIZABETH CITY
EVERETT
GRESHAM
HILLSBORO
JERSEY CITY
JERSEY CITY
KANSAS CITY
KELSO
LACONIA
LAKEWOOD
MAGNOLIA
MARYSVILLE
MEXICO, D.F.
OLYMPIA
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Reports of new discoveries are light this quarter. Todd Hatfield reports a twill variety of the PB COLUMBIA PACIFIC / COUNCIL BWF. This is now known to exist in both twill right and twill left. Doug Rivard reports a white on blue "ME." Sea Scout state strip on wool with gauze backing. Finally, Larry Kelley reports a type-2 KATAHDIN AREA / COUNCIL RWF with TLS; the previously reported variety is listed with TLM.



In addition to the above, I thank the following Scouters for their continued assistance with reporting newly discovered items: Kyle Brendel, Joseph Pickleman, Adam Lombard, and Michael Jacobson.

As always, I request your assistance with my quarterly report. If you discover a classic LSP or council issue that has not been reported, please contact me by email (frank.badge.kern@oaflap.net) or via Facebook (Frank Badge Kern).

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