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THE CANADIAN BADGER





EDITORIAL:

Dear Fellow Badgers

September 30, 1996

On the Cover of the June magazine (vol. 21 no. 2) I put the anniversary badge of the International Peace Arch Association. This Association was formed to build the Peace Arch that stands at the Canada/USA border at the Hwy 99 crossing (major border crossing for traffic from Greater Vancouver to the USA). On the second Sunday of June each year this association holds a ceremony honoring the building of the Arch. The border is closed for 4 hours while approximately 1,600 Scouting, Guiding, Girl Scouts and Veterans groups from both sides of the border march through the Arch. After the ceremonies the youth exchange flags and trade pins or badges.

I thought I would have more inquiries as to why the badge was put on the cover, but I only received one.

If anyone has any ideas for covers of the magazine please send them to me for use on future magazines, I am running short of ideas.

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DEADLINE DATE FOR

THE NEXT ISSUE

November 10, 1996



YOU CAN BE A WINNER TOO But you cant win if you don't enter!

- RULES:
1. For every badge you send in, you are granted one entry. Maximum 3 badges. Winner takes the whole pot. (listed badges only)
 2. Winner announced in the following magazine.
 3. You have 3 weeks to enter after you receive this magazine. All late entries are automatically entered in the next draw.

Please write BADGER on the bottom left hand corner of your envelope and send all entries to :

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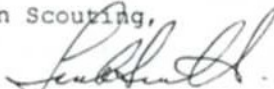
The winner of the lotto draw of 21 badges was John Butters of Nova Scotia

Hello Fellow Badgers !!

From the "Prez".....

comes a feeble excuse for the lack of an editorial. You see, it all started back at a Scout Jamboree in 1987 when I met this other Staff member and now, nine years later to the day we finally "tied the knot". On the August 10th deadline for the editorial, the "Prez" and his missus were exchanging wedding rings and my mind was not focused on badging and editorials and little pieces of coloured cloth but when I come back from the brief honeymoon and get the missus back in the kitchen, the "Prez" will be badging again at the Lower Mainland swap meet.....

In Scouting,



Frank D. Smith

CLUB CONSTITUTION

On pages 4,5 and 6 is a copy of the proposed constitution for the International Badgers Club - Canadian Chapter. As no one seems to have a copy of any constitution that the club may have had in the past we have drafted a copy for club members to look at and make any comments that they may have. The Constitution will be on the agenda at the next general meeting, which will be held at CJ97 in Thunder Bay.

If you have any comments please send them to Frank Smith (President) or Ray Crowther (Editor)

ADVERTISING RATES

MEMBERSHIP RATES

Every member is entitled to one free "wants & swaps" ad 7" wide by 3" high. If more than one space is desired, it may be obtained at \$3.00 per each additional block (prepaid)

ALL OTHER ADS & NON-MEMBER RATES

Non-members may publish Wants & Swaps ads or other ads but must pay the correspondence fee of \$6.00 per block. Anyone interested in publishing an ad in which the sale of items or the availability of a sale list is advertised then, whether a member or not, the \$6.00 fee also applies.(prepaid)

NOTE: All ads should fit inside but not touching a box 7 inches wide by 3 inches high. Please type or print with black ink for best results. Any ads not fitting in to the block will not be published unless additional blocks are paid for at the appropriate rate. Checks or money orders for pre-paid ad to be in Canadian Funds and made payable to "the Badgers Club-Canadian Chapter" and mailed to the Editor.

BYLAWS

1.0 The name shall be "The International Badgers Club - Canadian Chapter"

2.0 The aims of the club:

- to help foster the Spirit of Scouting
- to assist with the exchange of information
- to assist members to start/or improve their collection of scout badges

3.0 Membership is open to any member or supporter of any Recognised scout or Guide Association of any country on payment of the required fee.

1. Current members will be those who have paid the required fees and will be entitled to vote at the General Meeting.
2. Membership paid annually qualifies the member to all benefits of a club member such as Directory of Members, a Handbook of Canadian Badges, option to buy updated Variety Listing of Canadian District, Region & Provincial badges and to receive the quarterly magazine published by the club.
3. Annual membership fees are subject to revision at such time as the club runs at a deficit and the fees no longer cover costs. The annual fee will be set by the Executive and will run from September to August. Memberships received after May 31 will apply to the following year.
4. A life Member will be any member appointed as such by the Executive on recommendation of the Club members, for outstanding services to the club. A life member will have all the rights and privileges of ordinary membership, but will be exempt from the payment of the annual fee.

4.0 CODE OF ETHICS It is a requirement of membership in the Club to abide by the following code.

I will apply "The Golden Rule" to all trades and will never knowingly misrepresent an item.

I will return all items that do not belong to me.

No trade is complete until both parties are satisfied.

I will answer all mail as soon as possible.

I will not trade if it means disfiguring another's uniform to obtain a badge; addresses should be exchanged instead.

I will live up to the Scout Promise and Law.

I will not have district, region, area, etc. badges produced for personal gain (either financial or to further my collection). The club is opposed to the production of such badges by other than the appropriate Scouting administrations.

1. Any member of the Club who passes fake badges must reveal their sources or be expelled from the Club. If expelled, the member's name and charges will also be passed on to the International Club.
2. Any member whose actions, behaviour or activities are deemed to bring discredit or damage to the Club may be dismissed upon the vote of the Executive. The member in question shall be informed in writing of the details of the charges against him. The member in question shall be given sufficient opportunity to reply to the charges levied against him. Notice of final expulsion from the Club shall be final, upon receipt of written notification from the President of the Club.

5.0 The Executive will consist of the following: President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, Editor, Cataloguer.

1. There shall also be five(5) Regional representatives; B.C., Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.
2. The Executive and Regional representatives shall be elected at the general meeting and hold office for a four year term, and shall not be limited to the number of terms.

6.0 The following powers will be vested in the Executive.

1. To act on behalf of the Club in all matters pertaining to the acquisition and/or disposal of materials or equipment.
2. To appoint Executive positions and Regional representatives between general meetings if vacancies occur.
3. To appoint Life Members.
4. To rule on all matters relating to the Code Of Ethics or any breeches of it.

7.0 The duties of the executive shall be

1. President- organize and chair general meeting

- administer the by-laws of the Club
- maintain contact through the Club newsletter

Vice-president- assume responsibilities of President if absence

Secretary/Treasurer- recording of the minutes general meeting

- receive and disburse all funds for the Club and maintain an orderly accounting of said funds

- maintain the membership lists, renewals, etc.

Editor- accept full responsibility for all aspects of the Club newsletter.

Cataloguer- accept full responsibility of keeping the catalogue current and all aspects of it.

Regional Rep's- correlation of new badge issues and keeping members up to date of badge related regional activities.

8.0 The general meeting of the Club will be held once every four years corresponding to and occurring at the Canadian National Scout Jamboree.

1. Notice shall be given to specify the place, the day, and the time of the meeting.
2. The President, or in his absence, the Vice president shall preside as chairperson. Meeting shall be conducted as outlined in Robert's Rules of Order. All scouting members are welcome to attend, but only paid club members may vote. In the event of a tie vote, the President shall cast the deciding vote.
3. The business of the general meeting shall include:
 - Election of officers
 - Membership report
 - Treasures report
 - Editors report
 - Regional representatives report
 - Old business
 - New business and input from the floor
4. a total of 15 members including 2 members of the Executive shall constitute a quorum.

- 9.0 The current Club members shall have the power to alter this set of Bylaws(except clauses 9,10, 12) at the general meeting or an extraordinary meeting. At least 10 weeks prior notice of such a proposed alteration must be given, and the nature of the proposed alteration must be specified in the notice. Such alteration must be approved by at least 2/3 of the members present voting, and, at the request of the Executive, by postal ballot of those members not present.
- 10.0 The assets of the Club, whether income and/or property shall not be given or transferred in any way to any member(s) of the Club, except the payment in good faith as a remuneration to a member of the Club for services rendered to the Club, or for goods supplied to the Club in the ordinary way of business or for any reasonable out of pocket expense properly incurred by members of the Club acting under the authority of the Executive.
- 11.0 An extraordinary meeting may be convened by the Executive at its own requirement or at the request in writing of at least 20 of the present current membership of the Club. The rules pertaining to the general meeting shall apply except that the business of the meeting shall be limited to the agenda issued with the notice of the meeting.
- 12.0 The Club shall not be wound up or dissolved except by the consent of 2/3 of the current membership voting by postal ballot. At least two calendar months notice of such a vote must be given. Any and all assets of the Club remaining after full settlement of all just debts and liabilities incurred by the Club, shall be disposed of by transfer to the funds of some other organization or institution having similar aims to the Club and which has in its constitution a clause or paragraph prohibiting the gift or transfer of its assets to any of its members.

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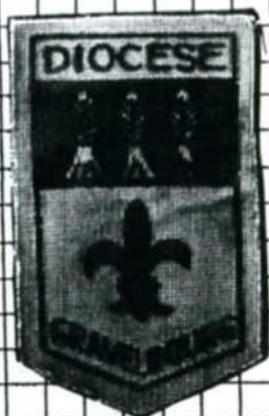
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ARROW LAKES, MOUNT ARROWSMITH, OCEAN FALLS, TWEEDSMUIR

WHAT DO THE ABOVE NAMES HAVE IN COMMON ??? ALL ARE (OR MORE CORRECTLY WERE) THE NAMES OF SCOUTING DISTRICTS IN BC. THESE DISTRICTS ALONG WITH AGGASSIZ-HARRISON, ALBERNI VALLEY, CENTRAL CARIBOO, NORTH SURREY DELTA, OKANAGAN BOUNDARY, OMENICA, SIMILKAMEEN VALLEY, SECHLT, AND WHITEHORSE ARE ALL NAMES OF DISTRICTS THAT SHOW UP IN THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL COUNCIL AND VANCOUVER METROPOLITAN DISTRICT/REGIONAL COUNCIL ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE MID 1950'S AND EARLY 1960'S PERHAPS ONE OR TWO OF THEM HAD DISTRICT BADGES THAT ARE WAITING TO BE DISCOVERED

ARROW LAKES BECAME KOOTENAY COLUMBIA DISTRICT AND I KNOW (I WAS IN CUBS AND SCOUTS IN THAT AREA) THAT THEY DID NOT HAVE A DISTRICT BADGE, THERE IS AN "ARROWHEAD DISTRICT" SHOULDER STRIP FROM THE SAME GENERAL AREA BUT THIS IS A GROUP BADGE WITH DISTRICT NOT REFERRING TO A SCOUT DISTRICT BUT TO THE GROUP OF SMALL COMMUNITIES KNOWN COLLECTIVELY BY THAT NAME (BEING AT THE HEAD OF THE ARROW LAKES)

AGGASSIZ-HARRISON WAS IN THE UPPER FRASER VALLEY AND LATER BECAME PART OF HOPE AND CHILLIWACK DISTRICTS.

MOUNT ARROWSMITH NEAR PARKSVILLE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND EVENTUALLY BECAME WHAT IS TODAY GEORGIA STRAITS DISTRICT

ALBERNI VALLEY IS NOW ALBERNI DISTRICT IN ONE OF THE ANNUAL REPORTS THAT I'M USING FOR REFERENCE THERE IS A PICTURE OF SOME SCOUTS FROM ALBERNI THEY ALL HAVE A LIGHT COLORED RECTANGULAR PATCH ABOVE THE RIGHT POCKET WHERE A DISTRICT BADGE WAS COMMONLY WORN THE PICTURE IS NOT CLEAR ENOUGH TO MAKE A POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION OF THE BADGE BUT IT IS DEFINITELY NOT A LEAPING WOLF OR RELIGION AND LIFE BADGE COULD THIS BE ANOTHER UNKNOWN WAITING FOR DISCOVERY???

OCEAN FALLS IS A SMALL PULP MILL TOWN MID WAY UP BC'S COAST, TODAY IT IS A VIRTUAL GHOST TOWN (THANKS TO THE MILL CLOSING), IT IS UNLIKELY THAT THEY HAD A DISTRICT BADGE AS OVER THE YEARS A FEW OLDER UNIFORMS WITH OCEAN FALLS GROUP BADGES HAVE SHOWN UP AT SECOND HAND STORES NONE OF THEM HAVING A DISTRICT BADGE

CENTRAL CARIBOO (WHICH HAD ONLY ONE GROUP) I HAVEN'T REALLY FIGURED WERE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN, LOGIC WOULD ASSUME IT WOULD BE THE AREA AROUND THE PRESENT WILLIAMS LAKE DISTRICT BUT THE REPORTS THAT I'M USING FOR REFERENCE LIST GROUPS AT WILLIAMS LAKE, 100 MILE HOUSE AND LAC LA HACHE AS NOT BEING UNDER DISTRICT COUNCILS

NORTH SURREY DELTA BECAME (AS THE VANCOUVER AREA SUBURBS GREW) THE PRESENT DAY EAST AND WEST WHALLEY, CENTRAL SURREY, SURDEL AND WEST DELTA DISTRICTS. SOUTH SURREY ALREADY EXISTED AS A SEPARATE DISTRICT AT THIS TIME

OKANAGAN BOUNDARY (WHICH I HAVE ALSO HEARD REFERRED TO AS "MOUNT KOBAL" DISTRICT BUT HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO DOCUMENT). WAS THE AREA AROUND OSOYOOS AND OLIVER WHICH IS NOW PART OF SOUTH OKANAGAN DISTRICT.

OMINECA WOULD NOW BE PART OF SOUTH PEACE DISTRICT WHICH AT THAT TIME WAS KNOWN AS SOUTH B.C. PEACE RIVER

SIMILKAMEEN VALLEY WHICH HAD DISTRICT STATUS EVEN THOUGH IT HAD ONLY ONE GROUP (IN PRINCTON) BECAME HI-TILICUM WHICH WAS LATER ABSORBED BY SOUTH OKANAGAN IN CONTRAST THE PRESENT NORTH PEACE DISTRICT DID NOT EXIST AS A DISTRICT EVEN THOUGH IN FORT NELSON ALONE THERE WERE 3 GROUPS OPERATING

WHITE HORSE WAS CENTERED AROUND THE YUKON CITY OF THAT NAME AND HAD 5 GROUPS IT IS ASSUMED THAT NO DISTRICT BADGE EXISTED ALTHOUGH SOME YEARS BACK A WHITEHORSE BADGE DID APPEAR AND WAS CODED AS BC/W2 IT WAS LATER DELISTED AFTER BEING IDENTIFIED AS A GROUP BADGE. (PERHAPS IT IS TIME TO RECONSIDER ITS STATUS) GROUPS IN OTHER YUKON TOWNS ARE LISTED AS NOT OPERATING UNDER A DISTRICT COUNCIL.

TWEEDSMUIR NEAR TWEEDSMUIR PARK IN WEST CENTRAL BC SERVED WHAT WAS LATER NOOLKEOTIN DISTRICT.

SECHLT MERGED WITH MOUNT ELPHINSTONE TO REFORM SUNSHINE COAST WHICH WAS THE DISTRICT COUNCIL NAME PRIOR TO THE FORMATION OF VANCOUVER COAST REGION, A DISTRICT BADGE FOR SECHLT HAS RECENTLY SURFACED AND HAS BEEN REFERRED TO THE CATALOGUE COMMITTEE FOR LISTING (SEE TCB 21/2)

DURING THIS TIME FRAME THE REGIONAL CONCEPT HADNT TAKEN EFFECT IN BC AND BOTH VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA ARE REFERRED TO AS SINGLE DISTRICTS, IN VANCOUVER WHICH IN THE 50's WAS KNOWN BY VARIOUS COUNCIL (SEE REFERENCES) NAMES THERE WERE A COUPLE OF AREAS LATER DISTRICTS THAT HAD DIFFERENT NAMES THAN WE NOW KNOW THEM, BY NOW SOUTHEAST IS NOW CARLETON AND KITS-FAIRVIEW IS NOW KITSILANO
HOW MANY OF THESE DISTRICTS FROM THE PAST HAD A DISTRICT BADGE IS UNKNOWN, BUT THE POSSIBILITY OF THERE BEING OTHER UNDISCOVERED TREASURES OUT THERE MAKES THIS HOBBY ALL THE MORE INTERESTING

Oscar

REFERENCES:

- 1957, 1958, 1960 ANNUAL REPORTS THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION, BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVINCIAL COUNCIL
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- 1956, 1957 ANNUAL REPORTS THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION, VANCOUVER METROPOLITAN COUNCIL
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CATALOGUE CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

Additions

CAN/NAT MISC. 12. 90 YEARS/ANS SCOUTS CANADA 1907 - 1997

CAN/ONT. G.8. GANARASKA [Q]

Changes

CAN/ALTA. C.8. New badge issued, Now with Blue border & lettering and light blue background, New design

CAN/SASK. S.4. New badge issued, Lettering not as wide, SITTING BULL is 44mm wide and DISTRICT is 33mm wide

CAN/ONT. P.5. Add EXT, Add NOTES: \$ Repaced by G.8.

CAN/PQ. MISC. 1. New badge issued, Now rolled edge and circular

Anniversary Badges

CAN/PQ. L.4/1. LAURENTIAN FOOTHILLS 40TH ANNIVERSARY

THANKS go to the follwing members for the badges and information included in this magazine: Bill Neil Dave Winter and Stan Rogers



CAN/PQ. MISC. 1. (f)



CAN/NAT. MISC. 12. (a)

NEW ISSUES



CAN/ONT. G.8. (a)



CAN/PQ. L.4/I. (a)

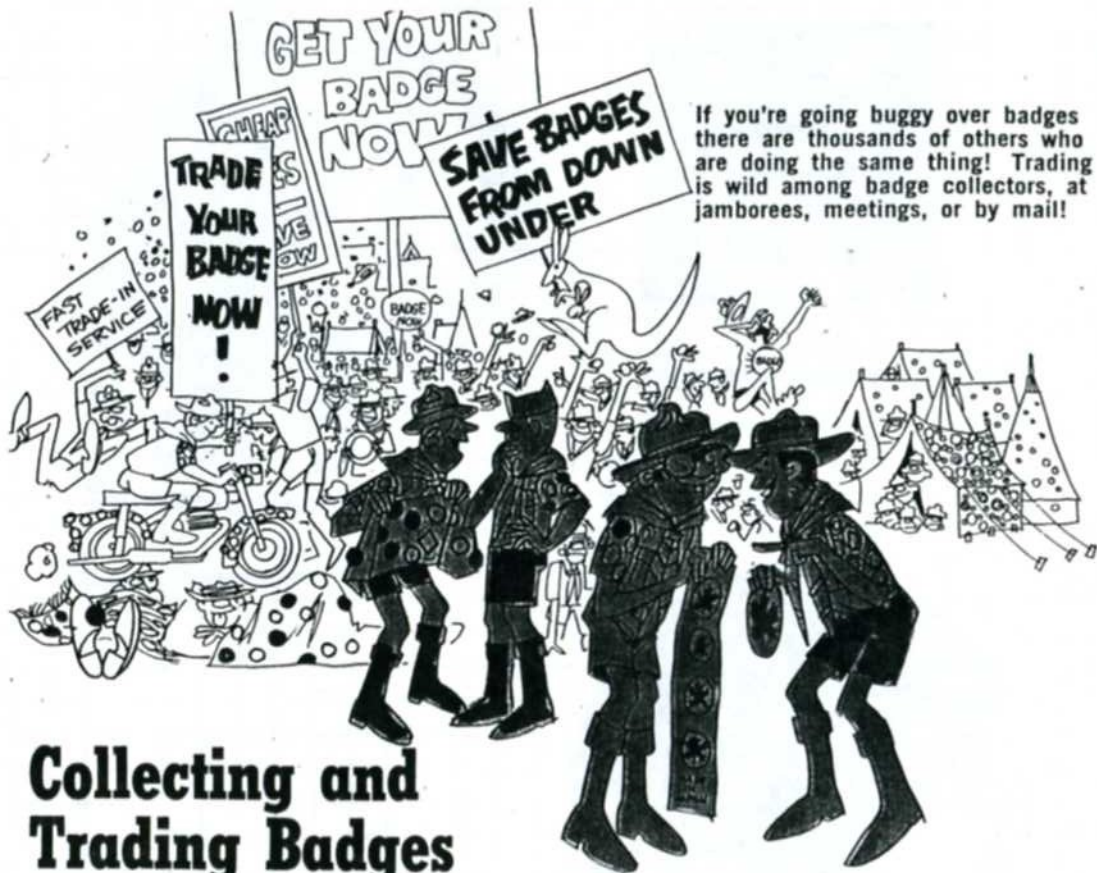


CAN/SASK. S.4. (b)



CAN/ALTA. C.8. (c)

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Collecting and Trading Badges

BY EVAN MORRIS

An increasingly popular hobby among Scouts is collecting badges — Scout badges, that is. Almost any badges are collected, but the favorite types are the provincial and district badges which Scouts wear on their uniform, and sometimes individual town or city crests.

Other sought-after badges are those from jamborees, especially foreign ones, such as the Seventh Australian Jamboree, or the National Jamboree held at Valley Forge in the United States.

Scout flag badges from foreign countries are also popular. These badges are given to Scouts to wear on their uniform when they attend jamborees in another country. Collectors in many parts of the world are asking for the maple leaf flag badge, which has replaced the red ensign.

If you're interested in collecting badges, the best way to start is to

buy from your Troop Scouter a dozen or so of your provincial and district badges. If the badges are made of silk, they won't cost too much, but the hard-backed crests vary considerably in price. The best possible time to exchange these badges is at a jamboree. Most Scouts at one time or another have the chance to go to a jamboree, particularly a provincial one.

All provincial jamborees see troops attending from the other provinces, and usually one or more troops from the United States; so you have a chance to get badges from all Canadian provinces, as well as from another country. If you're good at bargaining, you should do all right, and perhaps come home with twice as many badges as when you left! But if you're not good at this type of frantic trading — beware!

For more serious collectors, trad-

ing badges by mail is another possibility. By exchanging in this way, you can get Scout badges from other countries, especially the Commonwealth nations. Bartering by mail is not at all like the hectic trading that goes on at jamborees. Badges are usually exchanged on a one-for-one basis, and in this way you can get a large number of valuable badges at low cost.

When you've gathered a bunch of badges, you'll probably be faced with the problem of how to display them. One method is to sew the badges on to cloth squares of different colors. Felt is usually a good material to sew them on.

Another method is to pin the badges in their proper positions on a large wall or board. This method gives you a handsome effect.

ARTICLES OF VOIRE

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THE SCOUT LEADER

[January, 1961

CANADA'S COLOURFUL DISTRICT BADGES

Periodically we have published illustrations and stories of District emblems or badges that are worn in various parts of Canada. This month, we begin a new series based on information gathered by Provincial Field Commissioner Denny May of Camrose, Alberta.

Canadian Scouts are proud of their heritage. This is evident in the design of the badges which they have adopted as their own District emblems.

The distinctive uniform identifies a Cub, Scout or Rover as a member of the Scout Brotherhood. The Group shoulder badge and neckerchief indicate the institution or group of citizens who sponsor the Group.

The District badge is symbolic of the kinship that exists between Scouts and the larger community of citizens and institutions in the midst of which the Scouts are living and growing.

This kinship is symbolized on District badges in many interesting ways. Badge designs include devices relating to the geological structure of the land, historical events in the development of the territory, and industrial and commercial enterprises on which so much of the life of the district depends.

A great number of District badges pay tribute to the Indians, generations of whom have provided rich and colourful traditions in the folk lore of Canada.

In creating designs for their badges, several Districts start with a contest open to all boys and leaders in the District. At this stage, the important thing to be found is the idea—symbols and what they mean.

THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION



A QUARTER MILLION YOUNG CANADIANS

When a "winning idea" is chosen, it can be passed to an artist who will produce an accurate design.

Here are some suggested "rules" for badge designing based on experiences of many Districts.

Keep the general appearance simple. Don't crowd too many symbols into a small area.

Experiment with various colour combinations, keeping in mind that there are definite limitations as to the number of colours that some machines can handle in weaving a badge. Consult a manufacturing firm.

Be sure to conform to the policy on District badges as laid down by your senior Scout Councils.

In the pages of *The Scout Leader* we look forward to telling the story of your District badge to all Scouters across Canada and overseas who, in their area, serve with you in training the Cubs, Scouts and Rovers of Canada. ★



The Burlington (Ontario) District badge shows the head of Joseph

The badge is bright red with white lettering. The Indian appears in brown, black, yellow, red and white.



The badge of this B.C. District depicts the Comox Glacier, a central landmark visible from all parts of the District. The background represents the waters of the Strait of Georgia. The background is dark grey with a light blue sky. Mountains are white and grey above grey water. The name appears in white lettering on a dark blue background.



Miramichi (New Brunswick) District's badge is green with two fish outlined in red, symbolic of the local fishing industry. The tree, also in red, represents the district's great lumber industry. The name appears in red below the yellow Scout fleur-de-lys.



CANADA'S *Colourful* DISTRICT BADGES

Part 19

Left: The South Shore (Montreal Region) Que., District badge has a green background, divided by the St. Lawrence River in blue. The two Scout emblems indicate Scouting in the Montreal Region (north of the river). The polar star with the compass point showing south depicts the south shore. The lettering appears on a red banner.

Centre: The Essex, Ont., District badge shows a yellow sun on a red background. The shape of Essex County is superimposed in green, with the lettering in yellow.

Right: The Wolf Creek, Sask., District badge depicts a howling wolf on the slopes of Wolf Creek, overlooking the Qu'Appelle Valley. A full moon is in view. The wolf and hill are brown; the sky, blue; the moon and clouds are gold. The border and writing are black.



Left: The Prince Rupert, B.C., District badge has an orange setting sun in the background. The fish at the bottom indicate the area's large fishing industry. The totem acknowledges the area's Indian heritage. The fleur-de-lys signifies Scouting. The totem, fish and fleur-de-lys are in brown and the border and name are in black.

Centre: The Sarnia, Ont., District badge is designed to illustrate that Sarnia is a large oil and chemical refinery centre. The refinery appears in black and yellow on a white background. The border and name in red.

Right: The Gander Bonavista North, Nfld., District is a newly-formed district. Its badge shows a gander superimposed on a green background. Gander, the airport town in the district, is known as "The Crossroads of the World". The lettering is in gold and a red border surrounds the badge.

CANADA'S *Colourful* DISTRICT BADGES

Part 20

HAMILTON'S SWAP MEET

WHERE: Hamilton Scout House
374 James St. South
Hamilton, Ont.

WHEN: Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996
Club Meeting 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Badge Trading 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM

QUESTIONS: Scott Weaver (905) 648 5168 or
Tom Evanoff (905) 523 4619

This year for the first time from 11 AM to 1 PM will be time set aside for club members only to discuss Badger Club issues. Bring your questions and variety that you may have. During a gathering of Badgers' at the Blue Water Jam, we needed some time in a large lighted area to discuss things. here is the chance. (Maybe other Provinces may wish to consider this.)

Sorry to those of you that missed this Swap Meet last year. We still had Fifty fine souls present. Both club members and non- members alike. Adult and youth with their Leaders or with their parents were present.

Please area Districts advertise this Swap Meet. It is open to Badgers and anyone interested in being part of it.

Take the 403 to Main St. West, traveling in an easterly direction until you come down town. At James St. South turn right and go towards the mountain. Stay right of St. Joseph Hospital and head up the mountain. One kilometer past Hospital on your left is a brown Hamilton Boy Scouts sign. Go through the hole in the wall. See you in November.



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SWAPASSAUGA 1996

The ninth annual Mississauga Swap Meet got off to its traditional early start with Badgers already on the scene when I arrived to set up about 11:00 A.M. Again, as usual, the Region's Training Room was filled to over-capacity at times and many Swapers were able to pick up some of their harder to get Wants. The accompanying photograph shows some of the 50+ Badgers in attendance. Among them from outside Ontario are: **Bill and Jean Neil** from Saskatchewan and **Denis Charbonneau** from Quebec. My thanks to those "early birds" who helped me set-up and the "night hawks" who helped in the tidying up. Once a Swap Meet gets going, it's hard to get it stopped!

The date for next year's meet, SWAPASSAUGA 1997, is set for Sunday, April 20th. Don't miss out on all the good swaps. Plan now not to miss it!

Stan Fleming C0568



REPORT ON B.C. LOWER MAINLAND SWAP MEET

The swap meet went over very well with around fifteen traders showing up from as far as Ontario. We had Rick Davies, Ont. Bill & Jean Neil, Anthony Palmer, Sask. Don Conley, John Baines, Alta. and the rest from Kamloops and the lower Mainland.

Badges were discussed and traded Friday night and all day Saturday till around four in the afternoon.

This is the first year I have not telephoned all the members in British Columbia. I noticed a few faces were missing but am sure they were busy with other things.

I learned a good lesson at the meet. I had gone thru one of the members swaps, and didn't see anything I really needed. Bill Neil then went thru the same swap box and picked out an Association strip. Different colour to the one in my collection. It pays to be alert!

Hope to have a bigger turnout next year, but I am happy trading with one or fifty traders.

CANADIAN BADGERS CLUB HALIFAX REGION

The 1st. Annual Halifax Swap Meet and Auction

Dear Badgers:

The 1st. Halifax Swap Meet and Auction was successfully held on June 8th. with 18 Badgers, Youth and Scouters in attendance. It was a GOOD first attempt at starting one of these things here in the East. We will be hosting another one next year and now have several ideas to increase the attendance and make it bigger and better. We had Swap Meet & Auction Event Crests @ \$1.00, 3 door prizes, a drawing every 1/2 hour for a "mug lugger", "Trader Packs" (12 event crests for \$1.00), Displays, Loto Badger, Silent Auction, Chinese Auction, Regular Auction, C.J. Videos and of course, lots of badge trading.

We were able to raise \$200.50 for the Greater Halifax Region Camp Building Fund. A big THANK YOU to the Badger Club members who generously supported us with donations.

Yours in Scouting

Dave Don

Dave Winter & Don Connors

THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING BADGER CLUB MEMBERS AND
LOCAL SCOUTERS FOR THEIR DONATIONS:

Bill and Jean Neil	C0080	Prince Albert, Sask.
Noel Bazinet	CO318	Ottawa, Ont.
Rick Davies	C0611	Chalk River, Ont.
Ralph Williams	C0211	St. Stephen, N.B.
Denis Charbonneau	C0021	Deux Montagnes, Que.
Philip Webb	C1042	Halifax, N.S.
Dave Winter	C0521	Lr. Sackville, N.S.
Don Connors	C0828	Halifax, N.S.
Marjorie Andrews	CO838	Rindge, New Hampshire
Keith Snider	C1029	Amherstburg, Ont.
Don MacDonald	C1030	New Glasgow, N.S.
Neil Burger	C0900	Hantsport, N.S.
Rusty Henderson	Beaver Leader	Sackville Centre
Maureen Gray	A.R.C. Scouts	Halifax Region
Don Dorey	President	Halifax Region
Rick Edwards	Director	Halifax Region
Ken Cooper	Cub Leader	Harbour West
Tanya Connors	Scout Leader	Halifax North
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Ron Graham	Scouter, 26th. St Peters	Edmonton, Alb.
Anonymous	(bag left hanging on my house door knob late one night)	

I hope I haven't missed anyone

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