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RAYMOND ARTHUR CROWTHER

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Happy Badging!

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS TO THE

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Nov. 27, 2020



From the Editor...

I want to congratulate a couple of members for spotting my little “Faux-Pau” in the last couple issues. 45-1, I mistakenly printed the Northern Lights Council as 9C instead of 9B. George Cartwright gets the eagle eye award for that issue and Keith Laing gets it for spotting the wrong volume number 44 from the June magazine. I even listed it wrong on the email.

I have reprinted the “Amalgamation” email that was sent out on June 14th and the results emailed Aug. 2.

This last year has been hard on our longtime members. This issue, we mourn the passing of Ray Crowther (June 13), along with Bill Thow (May 8) and John Witham (Sept. 15). May they never run out of good traders.

I wish to thank everyone who sent me content for this issue.

Mike Assef

Magazine Editor

Swap Meet News

Hamilton swap meet normally held in November is cancelled for this year according to Tom Evanoff.

Quinte Swap Meet normally held in October has been cancelled for this year according to Paul Deryaw.

Ottawa swap meet scheduled for September is also cancelled.

Emailed June 14th:

The Canadian Badgers Club -- The Scout Memorabilia Collectors of Canada

The executive of The Canadian Badgers Club and the executive of The Scout Memorabilia Collectors of Canada are proposing to amalgamate. Discussions have been ongoing and we feel that this would be good for all Canadian scout collectors.

During joint discussions there were a number of points agreed upon for promoting this amalgamation.

- *In both of our clubs, membership numbers are declining due to age and health issues

- *Most members of both clubs collect both badges and memorabilia

- *Most members agree we need to conserve all the information and data that has been collected and accumulated by both clubs

To amalgamate, modifications will be needed to our bylaws. These would be brought forth at the general meeting to be held in April 2021 in Montreal at the Denis Charbonneau Memorial Swap Meet & Auction.

Of course this would also mean a change in the club title. Thoughts are for "The Canadian Badgers and Scout Memorabilia Collectors Club". The joining of the two clubs into one will depend on the pleasure of the members and therefore you need to submit your vote, either yes or no. Please return your vote to Frank D. Smith (past-president and heading up this project) no later than July 31 2020 at fdsmith@telus.net

Results emailed Aug. 2

Out of 207 current members, 73 voted and it was unanimous to join the two clubs together. S.M.C.C. also had their vote and it was also unanimous. We will continue with all the planning involved.



RAYMOND ARTHUR CROWTHER 30-Oct-1943 - 13-Jun-2020

A private family man, Ray had family by his side through his short battle with cancer. He passed peacefully in hospice care at Irene Thomas Hospice in Delta.

Ray was born in New Westminster BC where he met Jean, his wife of 55 years. Together they built their family life, primarily in North Delta where they lived for the past 49 years.

Ray worked for a private ambulance company for a brief time in the early years of their marriage. Always a hammer in his hand, he worked in construction for the rest of his career. He was among the many crews shaping the skyline of Vancouver including the False Creek area after Expo 86 and the Skybridge.

Volunteering was part of Ray's DNA. He gave all his support and attention to any organization he was a part of. He modeled a life that gave back to his community, and the importance of it.

He served with Scouts Canada for many years as a leader of his son's troops and eventually training other leaders. His time with scouting spawned a fascination of badge collecting and trading. He had amassed an extensive collection.

After he retired, he became a part of the volunteer crew at Fraser Valley Heritage Railway Society in Cloverdale. During his years there he became a Director and a Vice Chair. He spent many hours at "the barn" helping to restore the historic trams acquired by the FVHRS.

Ray had a great love for his family taking them on numerous camping trips over the years and always lending a hand whenever asked to help his family succeed in life. Ray is survived by his loving wife Jean, sons Art and granddaughter MacKenzie, David (Jenine), granddaughter Kayla (Joseph), great grandson Gideon, grandson Dustin, daughter Patricia (Allan), granddaughter Becky (Jen), great granddaughters Addisson and Isabella and grandson Theo. And we could not leave out his "adopted" McLeod family including Faith (Ron) granddaughter Jennifer(Chris) and grandson Mitchell.

Ray was predeceased by his father, mother, brother and sister in law.

What is the story behind these 6 language strips?

 <p>JE PARLE ANGLAIS I SPEAK FRENCH</p>	 <p>PARLO INGLESE I SPEAK ITALIAN</p>
 <p>IK SPREEK ENGELS I SPEAK DUTCH</p>	 <p>ICH SPREKHE ENGLISH I SPEAK GERMAN</p>
 <p>HABLO INGLES I SPEAK SPANISH</p>	<p>(image not available)</p>
<p>I Speak English: I Speak French</p>	<p>I Speak English: I Speak Italian</p>
<p>I Speak English: I Speak Dutch</p>	<p>I Speak English: I Speak German</p>
<p>I Speak English: I Speak Spanish</p>	<p>I Speak English: I Speak Afrikaans</p>

These strips are private issue language strips made for some of the Staff of Sub-Camp Nanook at the 1983 World Jamboree held in Kananaskis, Alberta. This has been confirmed by Denny May who ordered the strips for the multi-language Staff of the sub-camp. These strips are almost impossible to find as very few were made (10 English: French, 2 English: Afrikaans).

Steve Kavanagh

Gord Ennis Badge Chatter

Greetings from the cataloguer! This issue I have heard from Don Connors, Joe Vautour, Frank Smith, Michael Diegel and Steve Kavanagh regarding new issues and finds. My apologies if I missed anyone.

It still looks like Scouts Canada Areas may have ended for now but with no official announcement out of National who knows what the future holds. I do have a Nepean Area End of the Trail badge but we knew Voyageur Council was no longer following an Area model. The Nepean badge will not be listed as it was an initiative from the ranks and not the Area or Council but it is indicative of what is happening. In my Council the BC Scout Shop will not be reopening after the Pandemic and now all Scouts Canada shops are closing and we are going to a mail order system.



This issue you will notice a revised listings of the Northwest Territories Map Badges. Notable are some new Variety numbers with MISCELLANEOUS 4 being split up into 4, 5 and 6. I hope you like those changes as they make a lot of sense to me for one! Also, MISC 5 (which used to be 4C) is different as all the different coloured borders and Scouts Canada lettering colours are now listed resulting in five individual listings rather than the one. This was after checking with former badgers in the Northwest Territories who confirmed the different colours were not indicative of different communities but instead of different runs with the map badges available for all. So, this, combined with the different badge colours, met the criteria for separate listings. The more precise information should make collecting these interesting badges clearer and more straightforward.

There are a couple of interesting changes to the National listings I wanted to comment on. We have finally listed under National the "Catholic Scouts" Sponsor badge. It has been around for a long time and many have wondered (and asked me) why it was not listed. Well, the reason was that the badge was originally designed by

the Catholic Scout Guild of Calgary and not by a body such as the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops. More recently though the badge was available more widely and locations such as Edmonton, Vancouver and Toronto were selling it in their Scout Shops. Recently, I was given to understand that the Archdiocese of Toronto supports the use of the badge. Given this we are listing the badge now. There are earlier versions of the badge than what we list but we are not listing earlier versions just the one which is now widely sanctioned. That badge also has colour variations for those interested!

The other National badge listed is a Scout strip (Nat 9). I did not think we would be listing another one but there you go. This is unique as it is a ribbon badge unlike the other older ones. I know of two mint ones held by different badgers and also of two of them on actual uniforms. So, it certainly meets the listing criteria. Sorry but we put it in what we believe is the correct sequence (9L) which means some, including me, will have to renumber their collections.

The other National badges which we added were all section strips (18). These have been around for some time and are relatively common, so it is about time we caught up on these.

One last item. Nova Scotia Council had put out another run of the 2B Council badge shortly before they issued the 2C version of the Council badge. We determined there was not enough variation for a listing but for those who wish to collect all the minor differences I show the original NS 2B on the left and the second run on the right (below). The newer badge has a darker grey border, some differences in the rock and more vivid sky colours than the original.



Now time for some fun odds and sods. First up is a Manitoba Lone Scout strip I have which I know nothing about.



And Michael Diegel has this one from Ontario!





And Frank Smith has this one from BC.

I bet there are several from other provinces. Let me know please.

Now for an interesting item on the Ontario 1A Provincial Shield.



In this case the Provincial Shield is exquisitely mint. Plus, I have the Registration Certificate!

The Scout in question achieved his Tenderfoot badge in 1926 and his registration certificate in January 1927 when he was 14 years old and belonged to the Eagle Patrol of the 1st Galt Troop. I surmise he moved shortly thereafter which is why the badge is mint but I am not really sure.

Given the Scout was 14 years old in 1927 that would put him past 100 now so I do not think I am breaking any confidences. But with the recent vote by the Canadian Badgers Club and the Scout Memorabilia Collectors of Canada club you might be getting more such types of information!



British Columbia & Yukon V1a Victoria District Camporee

As many of you know I collect just about anything from BC and have been doing so for many more years than I care to remember. I am originally from the Tsartlip District and that is where my interest in BC badges started from. My brother 10 years older received his Queen Scout in 1957 and attended most if not all scouting events at the time of his scouting including the 1957 WJ in England. Not sure that my brother did attend this event, but better than a good chance he did.

I bought my first Victoria 1955 Camporee (STAFF) off EBay quite a number of years ago and it came from an antique store in Victoria. The (A) issue also off EBay, came from a seller in Ontario just a few years ago, the (B) came from a scouter in Scotland earlier this year and last but not least the (C) came again from EBay, just a month ago from Wisconsin. Interesting how the badges from such a long time ago and a local event have moved around so much. Trying to find out what the A,B,C stand for but unknown at this time.

Frank D. Smith C0684.

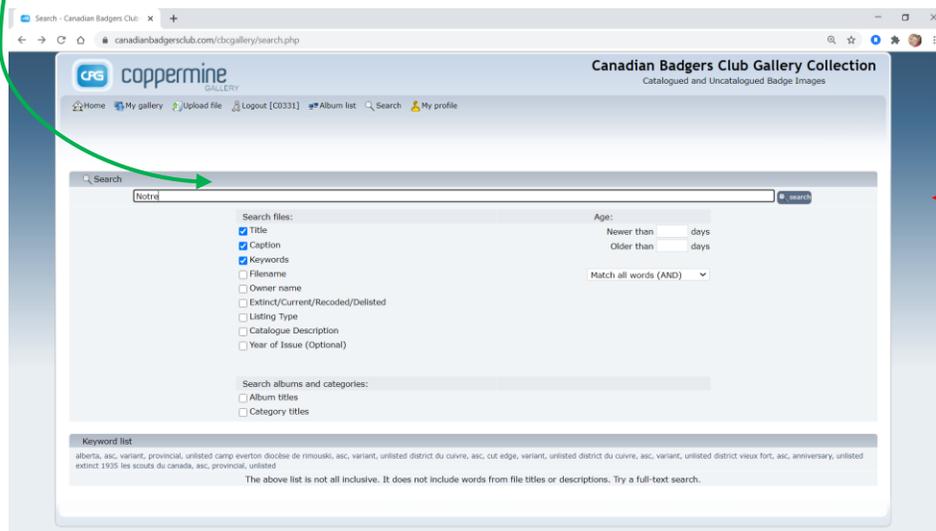


Searching “The Gallery” database.

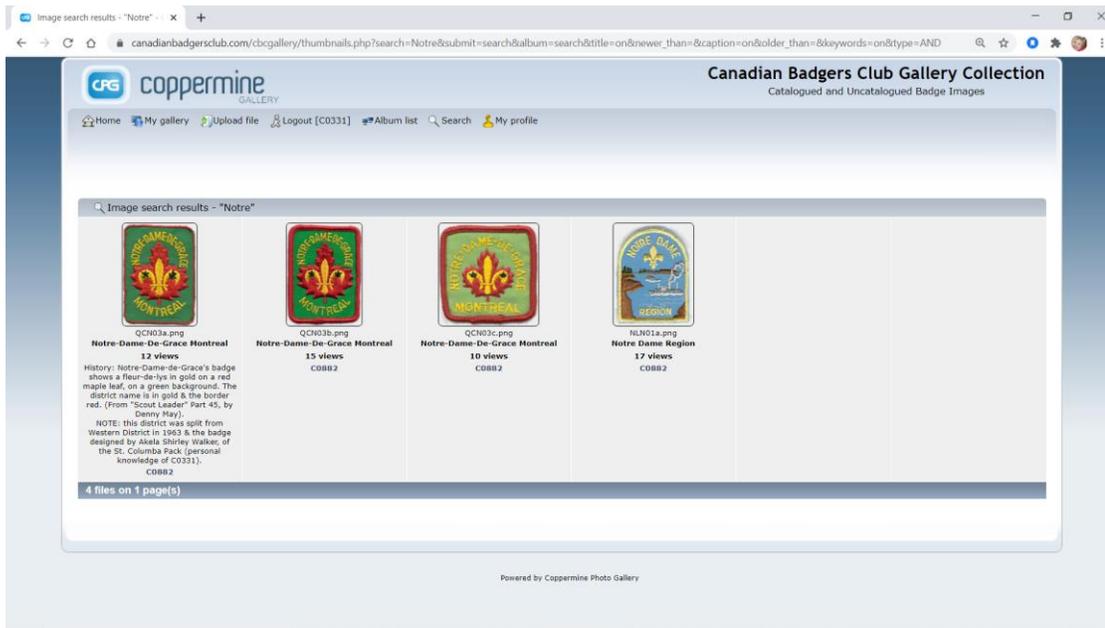
The website has 2 parts, “The Forum” which serves as a posting board and “The Gallery” which displays listed and unlisted pictures of badges. There is a “Search” function built into “The Gallery” which is handy for a number of purposes.

Here is how to use “Search”:

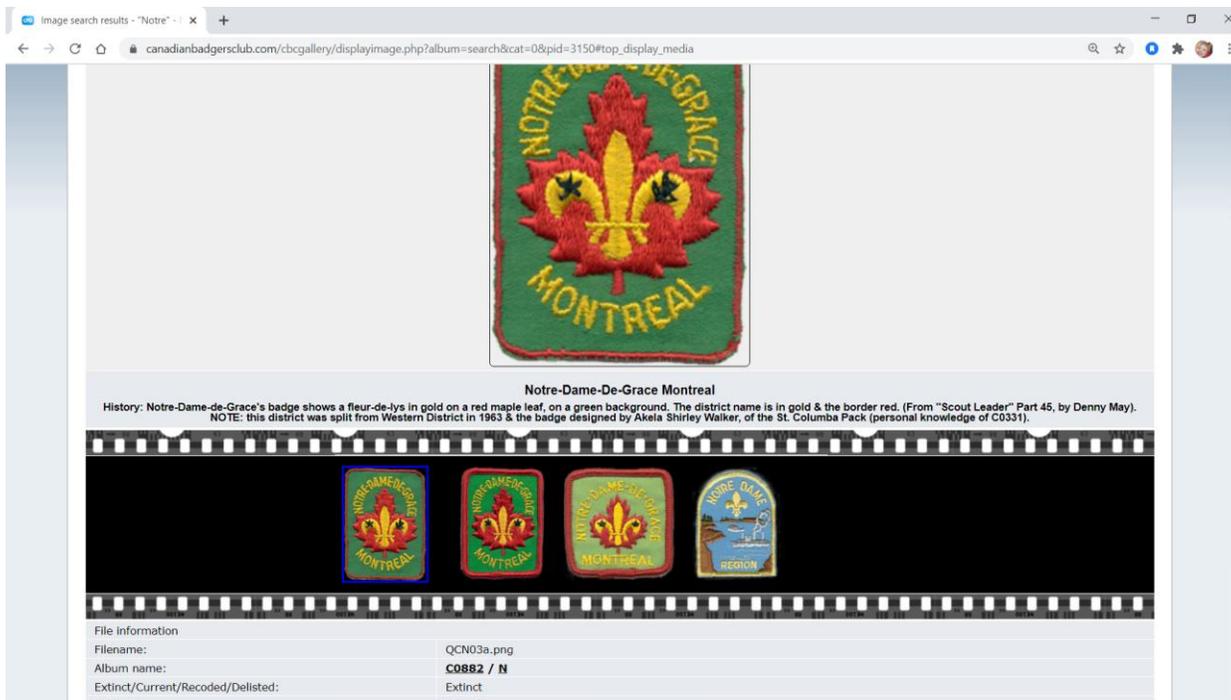
1. Go to the “Gallery”
2. Login using your C#### and Password
3. Select “Search” from the top menu
4. Enter the word search you want. I entered “Notre”
5. Check off the buttons you want to use to search with or uncheck them. Click the “search”.



6. Enjoy looking at all the “Notre” badges (page 2)



7. Because I grew up in Montreal, I click on the PQ/QC N03a (first image above)
8. Up pops page 3 and the info below the row of badges will show you enough of the listing so you can compare the image and details to what you have in your collection.



9. If you find that "search" cannot find a badge you know exists, revise your spelling and try again.

PS: You can print out any page by right clicking on it and selecting print.

PPS: If you have a spare of this featured badge, tell no one except me (I still need it).

Steve Kavanagh

Webmaster

STRANGE COLLECTIONS

I believe that we all have a strange collection of something in our collecting hobby. Whether it is Scouting properties and camps, or just birds on badges, or even images of native Americans on badges, we all have something!

Mine started out as a collection of Scouting and sports team event badges. You know, hockey day/night with the Halifax Mooseheads or the Ottawa Senators. All across the Country these are happening and we who are not in that particular Area or Council know nothing about the event until a badge shows up at a trading event.

I have Toronto Blue Jays, Belleville Bulls, B.C. Lions, Edmonton Oilers, Calgary Stampeders, London Knights and many of the Halifax Mooseheads badges.

But the first strange turn to this collection happened in the summer of 2019 at the Pacific Jamboree when someone had a couple of badges of an old Scouting hockey league from London, Ontario...not something I was expecting for Scouting and Team badges!

After checking around and doing some research, I found that it was organized and functioned very well for about 42 years. I now have some 25 or 30 different years of badges from that event.

But the strangest Scouting and Team sports badges come from an event from 1976/77/78 in Toronto. As part of celebrating the 1976 Olympics, and to encourage Scouting youth to get fit, an event called Scoutsports was organized. Badges were issued for events to do with Toronto Toros, Toronto Argonauts, and in 1977, the Toronto Blue Jays. You never know what type of sport wants to encourage Scouting to participate with them.

The event that Scouting in Nova Scotia has had for some sixteen years now is a day with the Halifax Mooseheads of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. Always a day on the weekend (usually closest to BP Day) so that Groups from all across the province can participate. Some Groups come into the city on Saturday to some other Scouting activity and stay overnight to go the game on Sunday afternoon, then head home afterwards. Lots of fun for all the Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers.

Don Connors

SCOUTS CAMPS IN ST. CATHARINES

BY BRYCE HONSINGER

EARLY CAMPS OF ST. CATHARINES TROOPS:

From 1909 through to 1937, local Scouting groups in St. Catharines camped on local properties or farms with the permission of the landowners. They also attended jamborees and other Scouting functions in the Niagara Region and abroad. The first documented camp was held at Hick's Farm in Port Dalhousie from July 11 to July 25, 1910. The 1st Catharines also made excursions to Decew Falls and Power Glen, and they attended the Toronto Exhibition in 1910, but where else they camped or travelled in the early days is unknown. Other groups were active in St. Catharines during the 1910s and 1920s, but no documentation has been found to identify where they camped at the time.



A 1910 photo of the Wolf Patrol of St. Catharines Scout Troop, provided by Ralfe J. Clench of Hamilton, shows Jack Horn, standing, behind (from the left) W. Henderson,

C. Merriman, the next two are unidentified, G. Festing, Harry Erskin, Ralfe Clench and L. Erskin.

St. Catharines Standard March 25, 1975

Before 1938, it was the responsibility of each leader to look their own group's summer camping arrangements. Leaders were responsible for:

1. Obtaining permission form headquarters to hold the camp
2. Making arrangements with a farmer or local landowner for permission to camp on their property. This sometimes included determining a mutually agreeable rental fee.
3. Transportation of the Scouts and the required equipment to and from the camp.
4. Planning the program, planning and supervision of menus, swimming, and the supply of milk, bread, ice, etc...

CAMP WIGWASSIN

As local membership continued to grow in the 1930s, it became apparent to the St. Catharines District Council that a permanent camp was needed for youth to use each year. In 1937, the St. Catharines District received permission from the Department of Lands and Forests to use seven acres of Welland Canal land near Lock 3 of the current Welland Canal as a district campsite. The Scouts were also granted permission to roam over 200 acres of land along the old Third Welland Canal where they set up their camp. The camp was called "Wigwassin" which is an Algonquin word which means silver birches. The decision was made to name the camp "Wigwassin" or silver birches in honour of Dr. Atkey, the District Commissioner who was known fondly as "Silver White" because of his hair. Arnold Bang was the first Camp Chief and Lifeguard. Scouter Arnold is credited with rescuing and helping many boys who got into difficulty in the weir section of the Old Welland Canal when they were swimming. Scouter Arnold and his family spent many summers at Camp Wigwassin. A small hall and kitchen building were built by W.W. Park on the property and it was named the Millen Hut in honour of Lieutenant Colonel H. Millen who was the Provincial Commissioner for Ontario at that time.



Millen Hut, Camp Wigwassin 1941

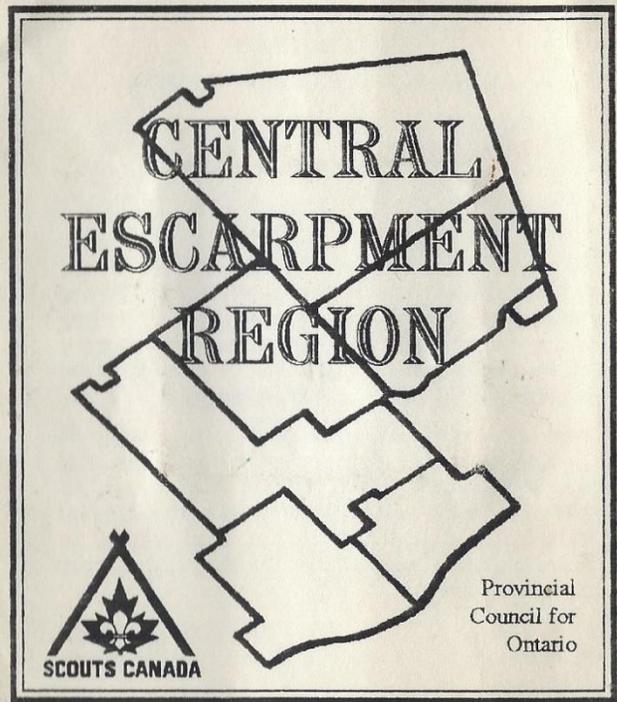
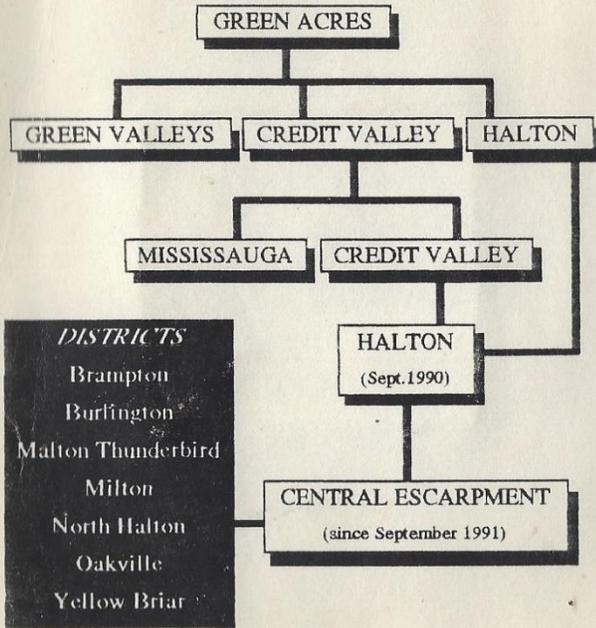
While Camp Wigwassin provided local Cubs and Scouts a place to camp, it also had its challenges. As local membership in Scouting continued to increase, the seven - acre facility started to become too small. There were many swampy areas around the camp and thus, there were a great deal of mosquitos. Furthermore, the mineral water that was obtained from a drilled well was not palatable. In April 1945, a committee was formed to search out land to create a new District Scout Camp that would meet the needs of the growing local membership.



24th St. Catharines Cub Pack at Camp Wigwassin 1941

Continued next issue....

CENTRAL ESCARPMENT ROOTS



**THE CREST OF
CENTRAL ESCARPMENT REGION**

The silver mass rising out of the green, on the left side of the crest, is the Niagara Escarpment which runs from Queenston Heights to Tobermory. The escarpment is the prominent geographical feature in the region.

The rolling hills of Caledon and Halton, in the north of the region, are noted on the crest by the green areas meeting the escarpment on the right. The green area below the escarpment is indicative of the gently sloping terrain which makes up the southern portion of the Scouting region.

The thin blue strip, shown in the hills, is representative of the many streams and rivers that flow through this portion of the escarpment, as well as through all seven districts within Central Escarpment Region. The blue strip widens to represent the waters of Lake Ontario at the bottom portion of the crest.

The trillium in the upper right corner, brings recognition that Central Escarpment Region is part of the Province of Ontario.



The crest was designed in 1991 by BRIAN EVANS, a Beaver Leader with the 10th Brampton, to commemorate the formation of Central Escarpment Region - September 1, 1991.

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Frank D. Smith, #18-10605 Cedar Avenue, Summerland B.C. V0H 1Z2
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11th British Columbia & Yukon Jamboree Subcamp Badge

11/4 GONDOR BUT THE MYLAR (OR SHINY) EDGE VERSION

I am looking for this scout badge

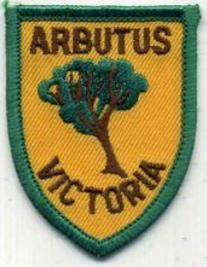
Doing a display board of scout badges. I have lots to trade Canadian jamboree/world jamboree
If anyone could help me Darrell Ling Ling.darrell@gmail.com



<p>NT01C</p>	<p>NTCO1B</p>	<p>NTP30A</p>	<p>CAFE01A</p>
		<p>Also looking for: C.A.F.E. neckerchiefs NWT group neckerchiefs</p>	
<p>CAFEH01A</p>	<p>CAFEMO2B</p>		
<p>Event crests from the 2nd Arctic Jamboree</p>	<p>1991 World Jamboree NWT Contingent Crest</p>	<p>NWT Yellowknife 2 group crest</p>	<p>NWT Yellowknife 6 group crest</p>
<p>Red Patch Regional Council Flash</p>	<p>Black Forest District R.C.A.F. Europe Flash</p>	<p>Soest Flash Prior to 1960</p>	<p>Soest Flash prior to 1960</p>

Badger Gord Says Lets Trade

+ Here are some of the many badges I have to trade or sell. Prices given but trades preferred.

				
BC 1A \$50	BC A1B \$40	BC A2B \$25	BC C2/1A \$25	BC C3A \$350
				
BC C7A \$255	BC C7C \$75	BC E1B \$20	BC E1A \$300	BC E4A \$45
				
BC C18B \$40	BC F1A \$160	BC N1A \$900	BC P2A \$120	BC S4A \$800

Please email or Facebook PM me with what you want and if you have some good traders I will send my wants list. Need a Pine Point, South Frontenac A and B and many more.

I have lots of other traders, from all provinces, including many 5 star ones.

Gord Ennis, 110-19639 Meadow Gardens Way, Pitt Meadows, BC V3Y 2T5 ennisgl@telus.net

This issue's new badges



NAT.9L



NAT.18A



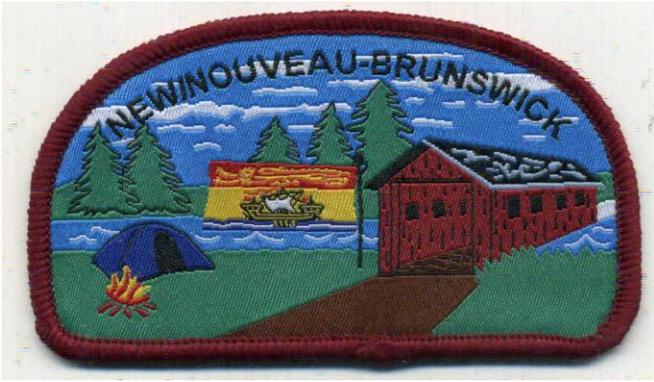
NAT.18B



NAT.18C



NAT.30A



NB.3C



NS.2B variation



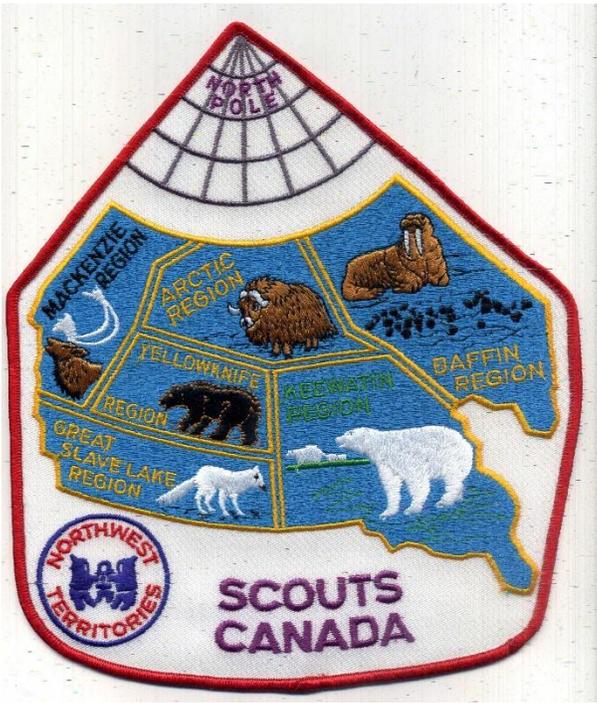
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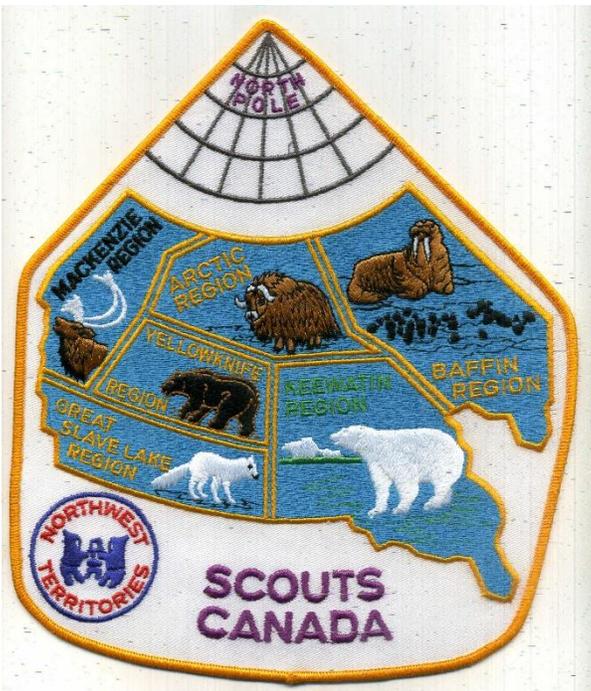
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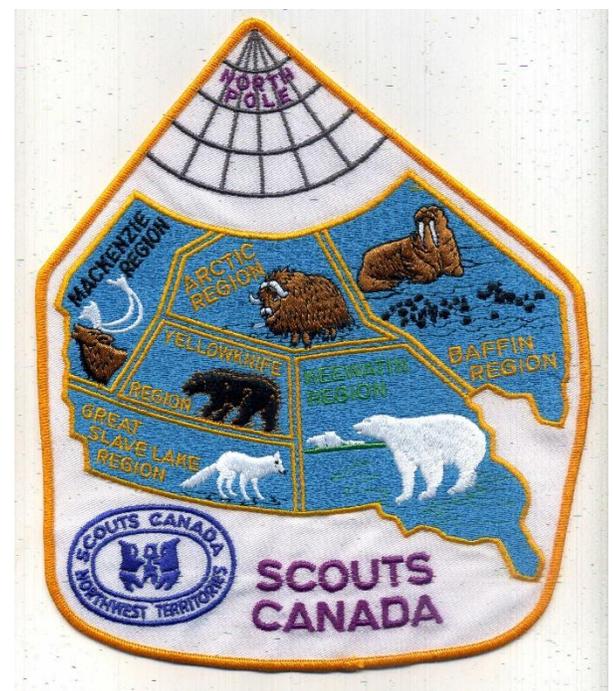
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NWT.MISC.5D



NWT.MISC.5E



NWT.MISC.6A



VARIETIES CATALOGUE

September, 2020

Update #3

The Canadian Badger's Club

CANADA - NATIONAL (CAN/NAT.)

- Ext 9 SCOUTS
- * A) Swiss, cut edge, strip; "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", lettering in red on khaki background, lettering is 95mm wide, no border, edges folded under. [WJN-5]
 - *** B) Swiss, cut edge, strip; "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", lettering in red on grey wool background, lettering is 85mm wide, no border, edges folded under. [TCB-37/2]
 - ** C) Swiss, cut edge, strip, "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", lettering in scarlet red lettering on tan background, lettering is 93mm wide, no border, edges folded under. [WJN-5]
 - *** D) Swiss, Cut edge, Strip; "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering is dull red on beige background, Lettering is 93mm wide, No border, Edges folded under. [WJN-5]
 - ** E) Swiss, Cut edge, Strip; "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering is red on olive green background, No border, Edges folded under. [WJN-5]
 - F) Embroidered, Cut edge, Strip; 95mm x 19mm, "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in red on green background, Lettering is 89mm wide. [WJN-5]
 - G) Embroidered, Cut edge, Strip; 113mm x 19mm, "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in red on green background, Lettering is 93mm wide. [WJN-5]
 - * H) Swiss, Cut edge, Strip; "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in red on blue background, No border, Edges folded under. [WJN-5 as 14A]
 - ** I) Ribbon, rectangular, Strip; "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in red, 126mm word length, 8mm word height. Badge is 135 mm fold line to fold line and 13mm high. [TCB-45/3]
 - *** J) Swiss, Cut edge, Strip; "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Brown lettering on blue background, No border, Edges folded under.
 - K) Embroidered, Cut edge, Strip; 97mm x 18mm, "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in yellow on olive green background, Lettering is 85mm wide. [WJN-5 as G]
 - L) Embroidered, Cut edge, Strip; 105mm x 17mm, "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in yellow on dark green background, Lettering is 94mm wide. [WJN-5 as H]
 - M) Swiss, Cut edge, Strip; "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in gold on green background, No border. [WJN-5 as I]
 - N) Swiss, Cut edge, Strip; 100mm x 18mm, "BOY SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in gold on green background. [WJN-5 as J]
 - O) Swiss, Rolled edge, Strip; 125mm x 20mm, "SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in gold on green background. [WJN-5 as K]
 - P) Swiss, Cut edge, Strip; 102mm x 19mm, "SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in gold on green background, No flag. [CBB,WJN-5 as L]
 - Q) Swiss, Cut edge, Strip; "SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering in gold on green background, With flag. [TCB-6/3,WJN-5 as M]

NOTE: Replaced by 18

18 ALL SECTIONS

- A) Swiss, cut edge, strip; "SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering thin and dark purple on beige background. [WJN-5]
- B) Swiss, cut edge, strip; "SCOUTS - CANADA", Lettering thick and very dark purple (looks black) on beige background. Variations in background. [TCB-45/3]
- C) Swiss, cut edge, strip; "SCOUTS - CANADA", Variations in border; lettering bright purple on beige background. [TCB-45/3]

30 CATHOLIC SCOUTS

- A) Swiss, rolled edge, circular. Five colour design representing the five sections of scouts. Design of this sponsor badge includes the scout emblem and the Jerusalem cross. "CATHOLIC SCOUTS" in white. [TCB-45/3]

**NEW BRUNSWICK (CAN/N.B.)
COUNCIL**

3 NEW BRUNSWICK

- A) Swiss, Rolled edge, Rectangular; "NEW/NOUVEAU BRUNSWICK SCOUTS CANADA", blue water, rounded bow and stern. [TCB-38/3]
- B) Woven, high definition, backed and bound, truncated dome shape. Outdoor scene with New Brunswick flag and covered bridge. Reddish brown border. "NEW/NOUVEAU-BRUNSWICK SCOUTS CANADA". [TCB-40/3]
- C) Woven, high definition, backed and bound, truncated dome shape. Outdoor scene with New Brunswick flag and covered bridge. Dark redish brown border. "NEW/NOUVEAU-BRUNSWICK ". [TCB-45/3]

**NOVA SCOTIA (CAN/N.S.)
COUNCIL**

2 NOVA SCOTIA COUNCIL

- A) Swiss, Cut edge, Shield, Unnamed; Red lion on blue diagonal cross with red Scout Emblem at bottom of shield. [TCB-35/3]
- B) Woven, high definition, backed and bound. "NOVA SCOTIA COUNCIL" truncated dome shape. Marine theme with inset of NS 2A badge. Top of lighthouse in red, dark blue ocean, shades of grey in rock. Variations in sky colour [TCB-38/4]
- C) Woven, high definition, backed and bound. "NOVA SCOTIA COUNCIL" truncated dome shape. Marine theme with inset of NS 2A badge with an inner line around badge. Top of lighthouse in orange, mid blue ocean, shades of grey and blue in rock. [TCB-45/3]

**NORTHWEST TERRITORIES (CAN/N.W.T.)
MISCELLANEOUS**

Ext 4 NORTHWEST TERRITORIES MAP BADGE WITH FIVE REGIONS

- *** A) Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; badges A.1(A)., G.1(A)., K.1(A)., M.1(A)., & MISC.3(A). sewn on back map piece. Variations in sewing. [WJN-5]
- *** B) Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; Design includes 5 region badges within the main map piece. Blue lettering & border. [WJN-5]
- C) DELISTED Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; 6 badges embroidered onto back piece ...Northwest Territories in a circle shape) [TCB-45/3]
Note: Relisted as NWT MISC 5A
- D) DELISTED (Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; 6 badges embroidered onto back piece ...Northwest Territories in an oval shape) [TCB-45/3]
Note: Relisted as NWT MISC 6A

Ext 5 NORTHWEST TERRITORIES MAP BADGE WITH SIX REGIONS, ROUND TERRITORY BADGE

- *** A) Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; Design includes 6 region badges within the main map piece. "NORTH POLE SCOUTS CANADA NORTHWEST TERRITORIES", Northwest Territories in a circle shape, Green border and green lettering for "Scouts Canada" . [WJN-5]
- *** B) Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; Design includes 6 region badges within the main map piece. "NORTH POLE SCOUTS CANADA NORTHWEST TERRITORIES", Northwest Territories in a circle shape, Green border and red lettering for "Scouts Canada" . [WJN-5; TCB-45/3]
- *** C) Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; Design includes 6 region badges within the main map piece. "NORTH POLE SCOUTS CANADA NORTHWEST TERRITORIES", Northwest Territories in a circle shape, Red border and purple lettering for "Scouts Canada" . [WJN-5; TCB-45/3]
- *** D) Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; Design includes 6 region badges within the main map piece. "NORTH POLE SCOUTS CANADA NORTHWEST TERRITORIES", Northwest Territories in a circle shape, Yellow border and orange lettering for "Scouts Canada" . [WJN-5; TCB-45/3]

*** E) Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; Design includes 6 region badges within the main map piece. "NORTH POLE SCOUTS CANADA NORTHWEST TERRITORIES", Northwest Territories in a circle shape, Yellow border and purple lettering for "Scouts Canada" . [WJN-5; TCB-45/3]

Ext 6 NORTHWEST TERRITORIES MAP BADGE WITH SIX REGIONS, OVAL TERRITORY BADGE
*** A) Swiss, rolled edge, irregular; Design includes 6 region badges within the main map piece, "NORTH POLE SCOUTS CANADA SCOUTS CANADA NORTHWEST TERRITORIES", Northwest Territories badge is in an oval shape. Yellow border and purple lettering for "Scouts Canada". [TCB-24/2]

NOTE: Badge no longer used.

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