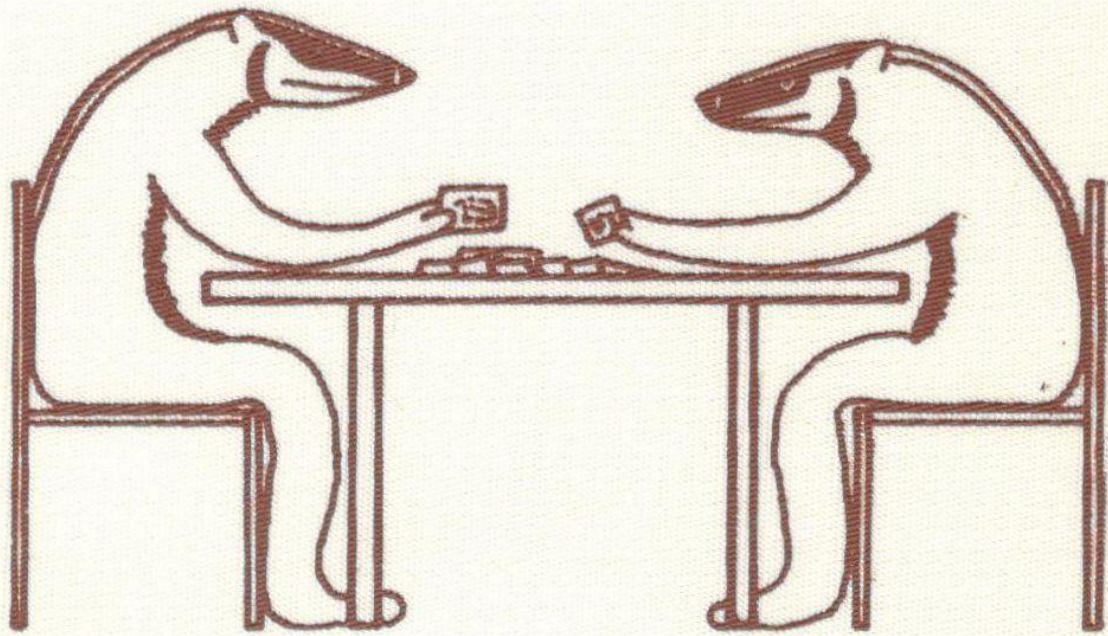


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May 24, 2024



Happy winter everyone. I guess you can call it that for a little while longer. Here In S.W. Ontario (Windsor) we have seen our share of unseasonably ccccold and warm weather. Both extremes breaking records. Crazy!

Our cover this issue is the badge that will be part of the welcome package for the 47th Denis Charbonneau Memorial Swap Meet and Auction in Montreal. "No One Left Behind" is a great charity within Scouts Canada and all proceeds from this event go there. Last year, we donated \$4706.10. I am hoping we can see a resurgence of support for this fine fundraiser. Future donations of auctionable badges need to increase for this event to continue. I have nothing set aside for next year's floor auction.

Sad to see that the 3rd Annual Glenn Margison Memorial Scout Badge and Memorabilia Swap and Silent Auction in London had to be cancelled as not enough tables were sold before the deadline. A sign that there were not enough collectors planning far enough ahead.

Deepest condolences to the family and friends of Tony Roberts C1315 who has Gone Home. Very nice eulogy from Bob Prentice is reprinted with permission.

How do you like the new masthead for the editor? **I LOVE IT!** Check it our very carefully for the easter egg. Many thanks to Edward Stepowski for this and his great compilation of the Fireman Badge in "The Scouting Outpost". I am looking forward to his future articles.

Mike Assef

Magazine Editor



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HOPE WE SEE YOU THERE!

Welcome to **The Scouting Outpost**...featuring articles distributed by the Canadian Boy Scouts Stores Department, Supply Services and its Distributors.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell's Yarn 23 (The Canadian Boy Scout, 1911) states to be prepared for accidents and informs instructors that...

"The subjects in this chapter should not only be explained to the scouts, but should, also, wherever possible, be demonstrated practically, and should be practised by each scout in turn. Theoretical instruction in these points is nothing without practice."

From the bookshelf we look at instructional books from the 1920's with a Fireman proficiency badge theme.

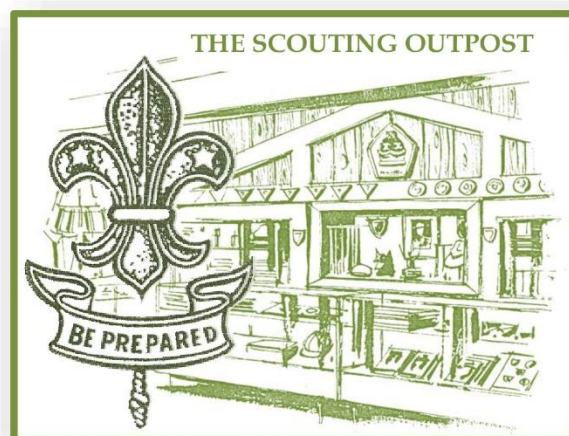
Between 1919 and 1930 the Fireman Scout proficiency badge requirements found in the **Policy, Organization and Rules for Canada** evolved from 3 requirements in 1919, to 6 requirements in 1922 and 9 requirements in 1930. All requirements were passed annually.



Fireman.—(To be passed annually).

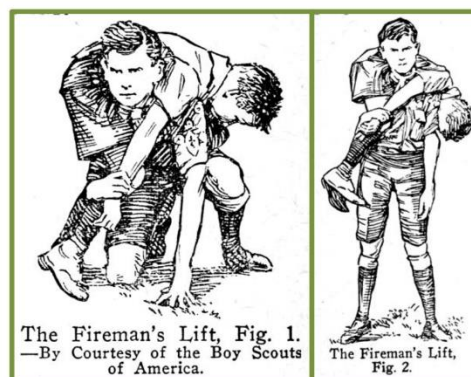
1. Have a knowledge of how to turn in a fire alarm. Know the local fire department telephone number and the nearest fire alarm box to his dwelling, school or place of business.
2. Have a knowledge of the dangers of the use of gasoline, celluloid products, illuminating gas; oil, gas, alcohol and gasoline stoves and lamps; Christmas decorations; and method of fighting a fire resulting therefrom.
3. How to work in fumes and smoke.
4. Have a thorough knowledge of fire prevention in home and factory.
5. Have a knowledge of the use of hose and hydrants ladders, ropes, jumping sheets, and how to improvise same; passing buckets. Know the various types of fire extinguishers and their proper use for various classes of fires. Know the various ways of forming a scrum (using arms, hands, staves, ropes).
6. Have a knowledge of the different fireman's drags and lifts; First Aid for burns; artificial respiration and the method of changing operators.
7. Know how to control panic, rescue animals and salvage property.
8. Know how properly to attend a house furnace and be able to explain the drafts system.
9. Have a knowledge of why fires are caused by defective electric wiring and defective electrical appliances.

1930 Policy, Organization and Rules for Canada
The Canadian General Council of The Boy Scouts Association
 page 84



Let us reference the **1926 The Boy Scout Handbook for Canada 3rd edition** on page 470 for some knowledge of **The Fireman's Lift** to complete the badge.

Also practise the "fireman's lift" for getting an insensible person on your shoulders. To do so turn the patient on his face, raising him into a kneeling posture. Kneel and place yourself across and under him, so that his stomach rests on your right shoulder. Pass your right arm between his legs and behind his right thigh. With your left arm draw his right hand forward under your left, and grasp the wrist with your right hand, then raise yourself to an erect position. This is called the "fireman's lift."



The Fireman's Lift, Fig. 1.
 —By Courtesy of the Boy Scouts of America.
The Fireman's Lift, Fig. 2.
Handbook for Canada of the Boy Scouts Association,
3rd edition, 1926 page 470

The knowledge in transport of the injured using different fireman's drags and lifts was a test to complete. Let's review the chair knot, the fireman's lift and hand seats.

Three books are featured from early price lists with their catalogue descriptions, selected instructions and a **Scouter's Minute** from one of the books.

FIRE BRIGADE WORK FOR BOY SCOUTS

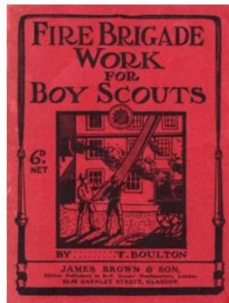
By Thomas Boulton, Dept. Supt. Ipswich Fire Brigade

Published by James Brown & Son, 1915

52 pages with illustrations and pictures - 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ " x 5 $\frac{5}{8}$ "

"The Author, who has had the instructing and preparing classes of Boy Scouts for the examination for the Fireman's Badge, found that during the course of instruction an aid to memory was required. This complete book has been written by him with a view to meeting this want."

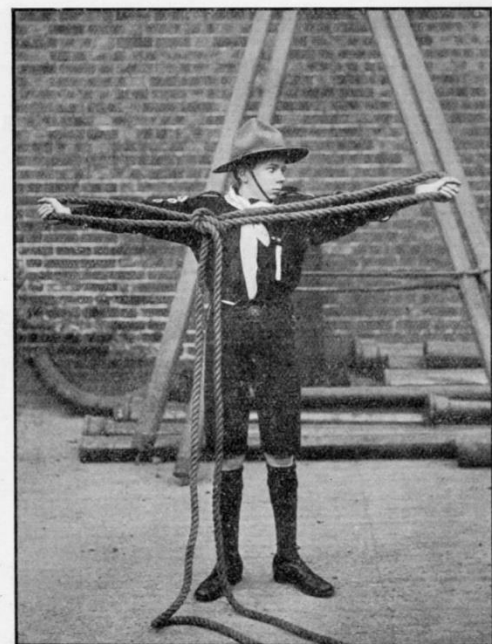
Price...25¢



Q. How do you place a person in a chair knot?

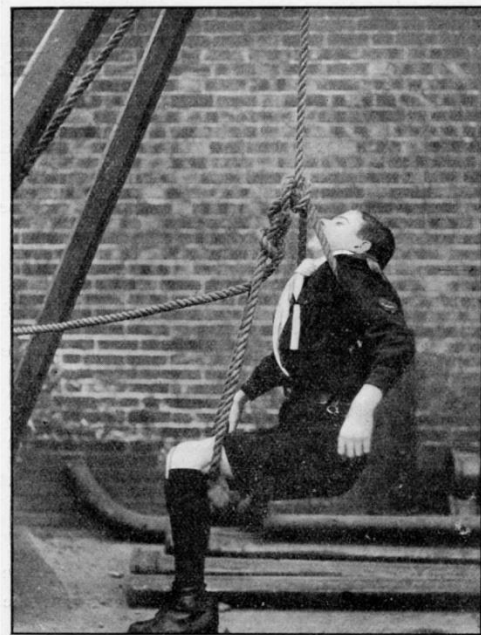
A. By passing the longest loop over the person first, which is slid down the body, and so placed under the knees, the shorter loop being passed over the head and placed under the armpits, so that the person is in a sitting position. (See pages 9, 10, 11).

Great care should be taken when lowering, that the rope does not chafe over window sills, brickwork or rough surface.



SECOND POSITION—CHAIR KNOT.

Make overhand knot and pull on loops to required length, with knot in front of right shoulder.



THIRD POSITION—CHAIR KNOT.

Chair knot completed.



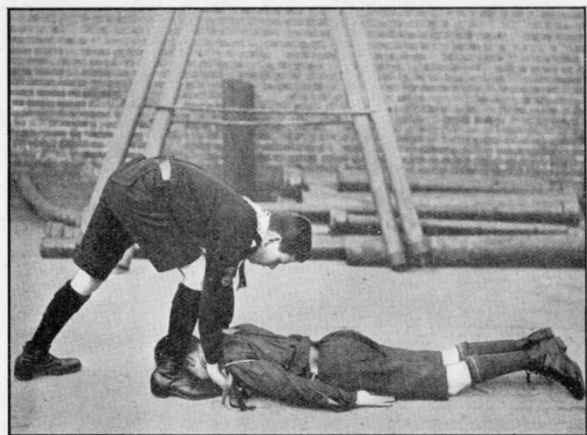
FIRST POSITION—CHAIR KNOT.

Find middle of rope, and take a bight in each hand.

FIREMAN'S LIFT.

1st Movement.

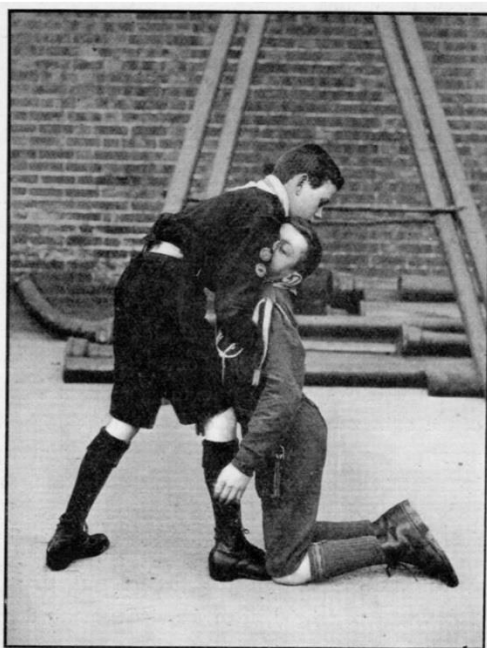
To pick up as male.—Supposing the body is lying on its back, get astride the body, grasp the wrists and a part of the clothing at the hips, turn over on to its face, run to the feet, turn the toes out at an angle of 45 degrees.



COMPLETION OF FIRST MOVEMENT AND COMMENCEMENT OF SECOND MOVEMENT.

2nd Movement.

Place the hands under the armpits and bring the body on to its knees, advance the right foot and draw back the left, left knee pressed back, right knee bent, the body resting against it, fingers extended under the armpits, your back hollowed and head erect.



COMMENCEMENT OF THIRD MOVEMENT.

3rd Movement.

Stoop down; interlace the fingers low down, behind the body's back lift the body on to its feet. At the same time bring the left foot up to the right, take hold of the right wrist with the left hand, back of hand uppermost, arm extended in line with shoulder, step back with the left foot, right knee slightly bent, the body resting against yours, supported by your right arm.

4th Movement.

Throw the body slightly from you, duck smartly down under the right arm, placing your right arm between the body's legs, let the body fall across your shoulders, come to an upright position and transfer the right wrist to *your right hand*.

To pick up female.—The detail in the first three movements is the same as in picking up of a male, the difference being in the fourth movement, where you pass your right arm round both legs.



COMPLETION OF THIRD MOVEMENT AND COMMENCEMENT OF FOURTH MOVEMENT.



FOURTH MOVEMENT.



COMPLETION OF FOURTH MOVEMENT.

FIRST AID FOR BOY SCOUTS WITH ILLUSTRATIONS

By "Scoutmaster"

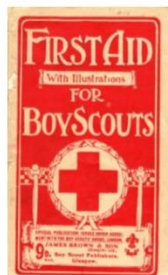
Published by James Brown & Son, 1922

103 pages with illustrations — 4" x 6½"

"Specially written for Scouts. Full of Diagrams.

A book of study for all who wish to obtain knowledge of this most important subject."

Price...30¢



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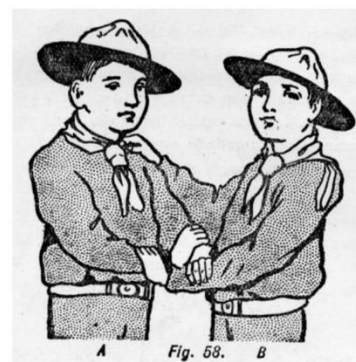
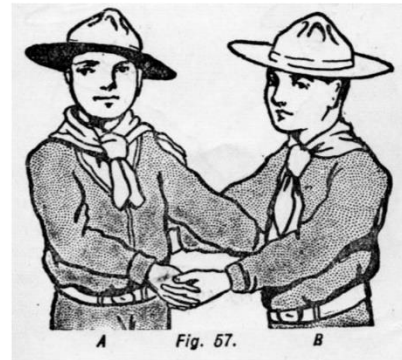
Objects of First-Aid Instruction
Construction of the Body
Skeleton
Muscles
Nervous System
Circulatory System
Respiratory System
Digestive System
Excretory System
Skin
Bandages and their Uses
Fractures
Dislocations and Sprains
Burns and Scalds
Bleeding (or Hemorrhage)

Wounds and their Treatment
Fits, etc.
Poisons
Asphyxia
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Death Signs
Tourniquet
General Hints
Transport of Injured
Hand Seats
First-Aid Section or Patrol
Fire
Vade Mecum
Origin of the Red Cross
Qualifications for the Ambulance
Badge of Merit

HAND SEATS.

Two-Handed Seat.—Two Scouts (A and B) face each other, A locks the fingers of his left hand with the right hand fingers of B (palms uppermost). Then each places the disengaged hand on the other's hips (fig. 57).

Three-Handed Seat.—As before, A and B face each other. A grasps his own left forearm, B grasps A's right forearm, and A grasps B's left forearm with his left hand, B now places his right arm on A's left shoulder (fig. 58).



Four-Handed Seat.—A and B grasp their own left forearm, then they grasp each other's right forearm (see figs. 59 and 60).

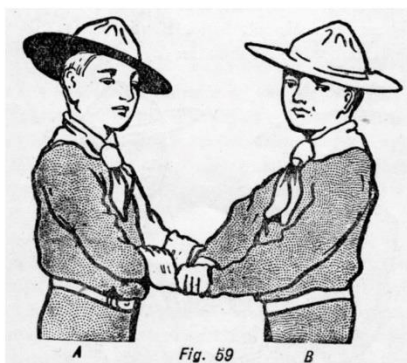


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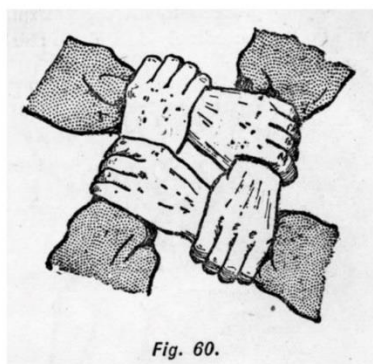


Fig. 60.

FIREMAN'S CARRY.

To lift a patient by this method turn him on his face, then bending down (*do oft go on your knees*) place your hands under his armpits, and raise him on to his knees. Now take a second grip of him round his chest or waist (according to his size), and raise him on to his feet, keeping him leaning forward towards yourself. Stoop down so that his stomach lies on your shoulder, then pass your right hand smartly between his thighs and round behind his right leg. Pull his left arm forward and catch it with your right hand, then rise to an erect position (see fig. 61). Pick up his hat, pole, etc., with your left hand, and march off.

To bend down on to your knees seems the easiest way to proceed to lift the patient, but you will find it exceedingly difficult to rise from this position.

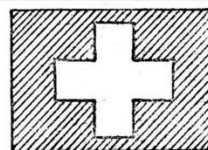


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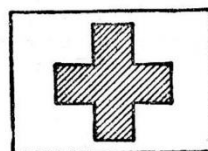
SCOUTER'S MINUTE

Origin of the Red Cross.

An International Congress met at Geneva (Switzerland) to consider means of lessening the sufferings of the wounded on the battlefield. They laid down many useful rules which are respected by all civilised nations. They were adopted and signed by the different nations on the 22nd August, 1864. Because the convention met in Switzerland they adopted the Swiss flag as their emblem. They reversed the colours to make the flag visible at a greater distance. In war the Red Cross flag is accompanied by the National flag of the country to whom the hospital, etc., belongs.



SWISS FLAG
(WHITE CROSS ON RED BACKGROUND).



AMBULANCE FLAG
(RED CROSS ON WHITE BACKGROUND).

First Aid for Boy Scouts with Illustrations, 1922, page 101

THE BOY SCOUT KNOT BOOK

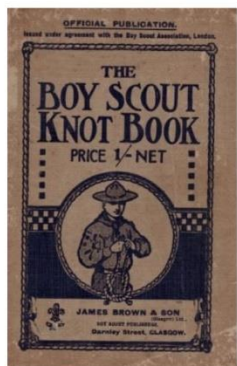
Rewritten and Revised by J. Gibson

Published by James Brown & Son, 1923

70 pages with 146 illustrations and tables - 4¾" x 7¼"

"A knowledge of how to tie a knot is useful in many trades and occupations. Apart from being one of the things a Boy Scout should have a knowledge of, a Scout should always be prepared for an emergency, and should know how to tie the right knot in the right way. A feature of this book is the complete index to the various knots. Very fully illustrated. Over 150 illustrations of different knots, etc."

Price...35¢



KNOTS USED FOR DRAGGING OR LOWERING INSENSIBLE PERSONS.

When you cannot carry an insensible person by the fireman's carry owing to dense smoke or fumes, use the following method.

Tie a bowline (figs. 12 and 13) round the person's waist, bring the rope over the patient's head and tie another bowline there, Turn your back to the patient and tie a bowline round your own neck. Go on all fours and keep the head near the floor as the air is cooler and purer near the floor (see fig. 119).

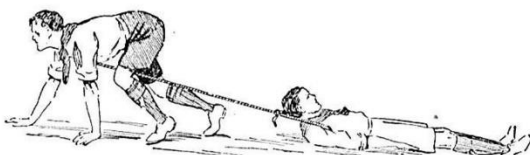


Fig. 119.

Chair Knot.—This knot is used for lowering unconscious persons to a place of safety. On looking at fig. 120 you will see that it consists of two loops, or bights, one 3½ feet, and the other 2½ feet long with a knotted part between.

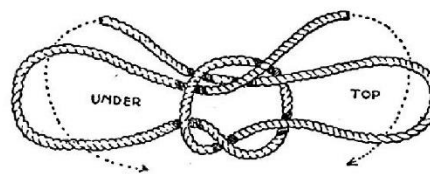


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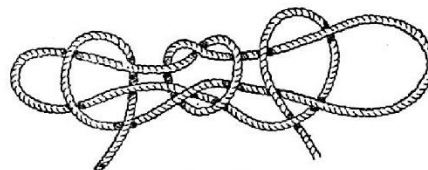


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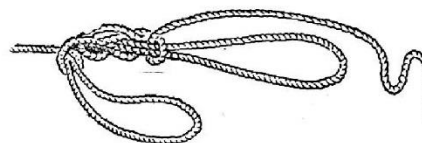


Fig. 122.

Make a common double overhand knot and pull the loops through to the lengths mentioned.

Now pass a half hitch over each loop (as in making a sheep shank, fig. 28), and slip the hitches done close to the knot and pull taut.

Fig. 123 shows how the chair knot is used.

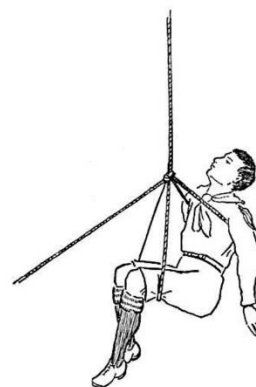


Fig. 123.

This article was created and edited by

Edward Stepowski C1282

January 2024

Image "the Boy Scout Outpost at EATON'S" is taken from a 1960 Gang Show programme Eaton's advertisement.



It is with profound sadness that I report that Scouter Anthony F "Tony" Roberts has gone home. I will truly miss this giant of the Canadian Scouting movement. Tony had almost 65 years of service and dedication to scouting.



Tony began his adult scouting career with the 1st North Grimsby group in 1956 as Scoutmaster. 1960 1st North Grimsby ASM, as well as DSM for Fruitbelt District. 1961 Fruitbelt District & 2nd Grimsby Rovers ARL. 1962 1st Wellandport Scoutmaster and Talbot Trail District DRL. 1966 1st Wellandport Scoutmaster. 1967 Talbot Trail ADC. 1973 Hamilton District LAL. 1974 1st Lynden Company Venturer advisor. 1977 22nd Niagara

Assistant Rover Advisor. 1978 22nd Niagara Rover Advisor. 1985 Assistant District Commissioner for Training, Niagara District & 22nd Rover Advisor. 1988 onward Niagara District / Area L.A.L. (Leader at Large) as well as serving on the Niagara Area Recognition Team.

Tony would collaborate with 1st Niagara Scouter Hugh Detlor and together they would create the Niagara District Scout Museum, 1700 square feet packed to the rafters of scouting memorabilia, books, crests, collectibles and rare finds, all located in the basement and back rooms of the Fourth Avenue Niagara District Scout Offices. After our beloved Hugh Detlor went home, Tony would enlist the help of numerous people in the Niagara Scouting family and beyond to contribute countless hours cataloguing items, building displays and contributing to the collection.

Tony would parlay duplicates received into items needed for our museum by travelling to scouting trading shows and maintaining a pipeline with other collectors. When the Fourth avenue building was sold by Scouts Canada, Tony worked daily at the Niagara Military museum with others to convert a small donated room into the fine display that Scouts Canada Niagara Area has there today.

We have lost one of our most knowledgeable scouting historians, not only for his knowledge of Niagara Scouting, but of Baden Powell and the Scouting movement itself.

He attended the 8th World Scout Jamboree In Niagara on the Lake as a youth, and sat on the 50th Anniversary committee of the 8th WSJ which saw a bronze plaque installed near Butler's barracks to commemorate the very successful WSJ in Canada.

Tony helped to organize Niagara Scouting to travel to Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition where we marched in a parade for a plaque dedication honoring Baden Powell's 1910 visit to the C.N.E.

Tony volunteered countless hours at Grassy Brook Spring Breakout camps, would bring memorabilia to youth camps to teach them about scouting, would entertain groups at the museum with scouting collectible scavenger hunts, wrote a history of Niagara Scouting in our "LittleBits" newsletter, and was always there to count and roll the apple day collection.

He was a surveyor for Niagara Region and an enactor at Marshville Days heritage site, where he would teach and proudly show off the amassed collection of antique surveying equipment.

A service to honour Tony will be held on Saturday, March 2nd, 2024 at 11:00 o'clock am at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, 7820 Portage Road, Niagara Falls (Chippawa) with reception to follow at Betty's restaurant.

Bob Prentice

Greetings from the cataloguer!

A very short issue this time as I am not aware of any new badges or new finds or re-ordering of badges to consider for listing. This is a first for me.

Significantly though, I have finally decided to declare the Area badges extinct. I have yet to see any announcement from National regarding this. In fact the last item I saw some years ago from National stated the Area badge could be worn on the uniform. However, clearly they are in a Council to Group service mode and one cannot even find Area badges on the National store website. So, please consider all Area badges extinct and label them as so in your collections.

I am still working with Linda Aug on National scout strips but this is proceeding slowly so stay tuned.

I thought it might be useful to show a few badges that I think are often misidentified in collections. Below are BC B.8.A and B.8.B. I think sometimes various gray shades of the A version are considered white whereas there is a very clear distinction as shown below.



BC B.9.A. and B.9.B are often also confused. The A version of the badge is not only red the very thin scout emblem is also very distinctive. There is quite a variation in the B version with some more reddish-orange than others but they do not have the thin scout emblem.



BC C.1.A and C.1.B are difficult to tell apart if you have a used one as often the size is different from listing due to washing and wear. In the picture below, differences in shading and lettering are also apparent. By the way, I remember in CJ 89 when one of the North Shore of Vancouver groups made a replica of the Capilano suspension bridge at their camp site. Does anyone else remember? And by the way the river is a boundary between North and West Vancouver so each can claim it!



Another badge that got me confused for years was the difference in the BC Chilliwack C.14.A and C.14.B badge. The slant of the name is the distinguishing characteristic (and yes there might be minor variations in the slant). To be sure in identification, you have to be careful how you hold the badge so it is really up and down. If you look at my right-hand version of the A badge you can see it is leaning to the left which changes the look of the angle in the name box. For years in my badge hunting I could not find the A version no matter how hard I looked until I found it in someone's junk badge box! So keep looking.



I thank all who bring new badges or badge questions to my attention. Keep it up! Please contact me with your finds or answers to questions at: ennisgl@telus.net .

I want to thank once again the Club's Regional Reps; Michael Diegel, Chris Wootton, Steve Kavanagh, Robert Schmitt, Don Connors, Rheal Duchesne and Frank Smith.

Gord Ennis

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NAT: 5a 7a 16a {19/1} 25d 30x(45mm)

BC: B9a {C2a} C11a C17a G1x(white bkg.) L2b M6a N6{b} S11b(red border) T1{a} W4a

ALTA: 1b 2a B4acd B6a B6/1 G3a P3c W2a W5a Y1d **Jam:** 2/2 Foulds, 2/4 Tanner Sub-Camp
Misc: 1e

SASK: 1a L1x(La Ronge Sagastew) S2a(Selby) **MAN:** 1ace S4c(St. John's) T4d

ONT: 9d B11a B13a D2a E4a(5 8 10 16) E5ac E7{a} H5a H17a L1ab L9d {M1a} M3a (Delisted M4a arrowhead) {N4b} {N7a} N20x(no star), O4a P3b(vertical white stitching) P4d P8d S2a S3ab S7af(high forehead) S8b S30c S31d T4d W5d **Misc:** 7b 13

Hamilton District Service Team strips: Service Scouter, Algonkin, Huron, Seneca

Gilwell Reunion: 1954 **Eastern:** 1-4, 10, 12, 47, 50, 52, 55 **Northern:** 68-69, 91, 95, 97→

Ontario Rover Moot Pennants: 1-8, 14, 16, 23, 25, 27th

PQ: C6a H2a L6a M3a N1b N3a P2ab S13x V1x W2cX(SE. rolled edge) **Misc:** 1{a}

NB: 1abd V1c Gilwell Reunion:3, 4, 8, 9, 10, 19, 28→ **NS:** 1ad 2d D1{a} H5a K1a N1b

PEI: 1ab **NWT:** **Misc:** 5d(yellow border, orange letters)

NFLD.JAM. 15/1a Old NFLD HQ shoulder flash **NAT.JAM.:** 7/4 CJ89 Elk **Contingents** **CJ81:**PEI

Rover Moots: Thumbstick for 10 (does it exist)

CUB JAMBOREES (NAT/EVNT/CUBS): 1 2

ASC: 3a 10 11ab{c} 12 A1ad A2b A8 A9/2 A10a B3/1 C1c C2a C3a C4 C6/1 E1b G3a I1a L4a {M1a} M2b N1b O1a O1/1a O1/2 O4c O11ab Q1a R1b S2b S4d S5bc S7ad S11c S17a T4b V3a

Jam: 11b 18b 22

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Membership Application



The fine print...

Memberships in the Canadian Badgers Memorabilia Club are valid from January 1 to December 31. Membership applications received after October 31 will apply to the following year.

Each membership entitles the member to receive The Canadian Badger, the official magazine of The Canadian Badgers Memorabilia Club. The Canadian Badger is issued every March, June, September and December. A renewed membership will receive the next upcoming edition of The Canadian Badger determined by the date of renewal.

A new member will receive a copy of the Canadian Badgers Memorabilia Club Code of Ethics, as well as a copy of the current Canadian Badgers Memorabilia Club Bylaws.

Previous printed magazines can be purchased at a price determined by the cost of production and postage and only if spare copies of the magazine are available. Previous editions of The Canadian Badger can be found in the magazine archive at the club website, <https://canadianbadgersclub.com>.

The Canadian Badgers Memorabilia Club Varieties Catalogue is available in Portable Document Format (.pdf) to all new members free of charge. The Canadian Badgers Memorabilia Club Membership Directory is available in Portable Document Format (.pdf) to all new members free of charge.

Printed copies of The Canadian Badgers Memorabilia Club Varieties Catalogue are available for purchase at a price determined by the cost of production and postage.

Please read the following carefully, and sign and date.

I declare that I have not at any time denied a Vulnerable Sector Search to be completed and/or a Police Record Check to be completed.

I agree to the rules laid out by the Club in the Bylaws and Code of Ethics and do not have any objections to my details being stored on the Club's Computer Systems or shared with fellow members via our "Membership Directory".

I also declare that I am able to or have completed all the necessary requirements within Scouts Canada's (or my local Scouting Association's) Volunteer Screening Policy, including, but not limited to, the Vulnerable Sector Search and/or Police Record Check.

I understand that verification of details can be sought at any point during my membership.

Signed _____ Date _____

(Parent or Guardian if applicant is under 18)

Membership Rates:				
<u>Electronic Magazine</u>		<u>Paper Magazine</u>		Please post your completed form to:
All members:	\$10.00	Canadian Youth:	\$22.00	The Canadian Badgers Memorabilia Club c/o 301-5524 Heatherwood Court Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada B3K 5N7
5Year:	\$40.00	Canadian Adult:	\$36.00	
		USA:	\$46.00	
		International:	\$66.00	
<i>All rates are for one year or 5 year. Memberships received after Oct 31 will apply for the next year.</i>				Or by e-mail to: secretarytreasurer@canadianbadgersclub.com

Make all cheques or money orders payable to: The Canadian Badger's Club.

For PayPal, please choose to send as a gift to: canadianbadgersclub@gmail.com

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Please indicate the magazine format you are applying for, either () electronic or () paper.

Make sure that your application is **printed clearly** so that we have the correct information.