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TO
FOUR LAKES COUNCIL
2002 - 2005



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

NEW ADVENTURES in the 21ST CENTURY (2002-2005)



Submitted by Mary and Peter Hartmann

The revitalization of Ed Bryant Scout Reservation was the centerpiece of Four Lakes Council during 2002-2005. EBSR hosted more Scouts at summer camp and troops in the "off season" than in the previous five years. Cub Scouts filled EBSR during their summer camp and at special events such as the Lewis and Clark Cub Scout Camporee. Above, summer camp staffers, Andrew Lewandowski, left, and Jason Vogt, right, brought to life Meriweather Lewis and William Clark at the latter event.

Four Lakes Council continued the many successes of its first ninety years into the 21st century. The recently completed capital campaign had radically improved the facilities at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation enhancing summer camp and year round programs. In 2003, a record number of boys earned the rank of Eagle Scout, 125. In 2004, the Council achieved its goal for unit service by providing one commissioner for every three units. Four Lakes also earned the National Quality Council Award in 2004 because of strong Council and District professional and volunteer leadership. There was recognition for the many successes in Four Lakes Council at the 2005 national meeting. Through it all, the Council remained true to its basic responsibilities: recruiting members, organizing new units, training leaders, providing facilities, raising funds, sponsoring service projects and organizing events.

Front Cover: Eagle Scouts have always been Four Lakes Council's pride and joy. In 2004, Troop 420 presented the rank of Eagle Scout to (l to r) Trevor Brown, Kevin Hampton, Seth Frei, David Brown and Daniel Polans. From its beginning in 1967 through 2005, 134 Scouts from Troop 420 have earned the Eagle Scout rank. Photo submitted by Myra Schultz.

The challenges and fate of Four Lakes Council from 2002 to 2005 largely reflected trends happening throughout the country. Youth continued to have an ever greater choice of activities, and it took a strong effort to maintain membership despite an increasing number of available youth. Although the issue of gay leaders was no longer in the headlines, the Council had to work to repair relationships in the community. Ultimately, the decision of Four Lakes Council to consolidate with Sinnissippi Council to the south reflected a national movement in the Boy Scouts of America towards larger councils.

Four Lakes Council Organization and Administration

Andy Milkowski was Council Vice President for membership when Glen Steenberg was hired in Four Lakes Council as Assistant Council Executive and assigned professional responsibility for membership growth. Each was enthusiastic to provide tools to units not only to help them run a successful program, but also to help them increase their membership.

They developed the idea of providing everything a unit needed in one package on a computer CD. Andy's daughter Jenifer contributed her skills in computer programming for the project, and many volunteers contributed material. The information was presented on a menu like a website. It included many resources such as the Ideal Year of Scouting, achieving financial success through the Council popcorn sale, leader guides and program planning materials. There was also a self running power point presentation that challenged each unit on how to grow. The CD was a three year plan on to achieve fleur de lis honor unit status. It was professionally done, and copies were provided to every Council unit.



The CD proved to be an effective tool and was recognized at the Boy Scout National meeting in 2003 with the National President's Award for Marketing Excellence. The information underwent yearly updates including a revised theme and the addition of video clips. The CD was recognized again at the 2005 National meeting with the same award. The CD was not submitted for recognition in the intervening year, but the Council newsletter, *The Scouter*, received recognition at the national meeting as an outstanding newsletter.

Dee and Roger Nicolai began a Scoutreach program at the Bayview Neighborhood Center (chartered organization) in Madison in 2001. A Cub Scout Pack of ten boys of Hmong, Hispanic, and African descent was formed. The large green space of Brittingham Park and Monona Bay provided an area for the boys to enjoy fishing, kite flying, sand castle building, snow sculptures, volleyball, kickball, T-ball, photography, and nature hikes. Among the boys' favorite traditional Cub Scout activities have been the Pinewood Derby and Rain Gutter Regatta.

As the boys grew, they earned their Arrow of Light and moved into Boy Scouts with the formation of Troop 776. Four first-year boys attended summer camp at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation in the summer of 2005, and five attended the Mohawk district camporee, where they earned their first merit badges.

Scoutreach units face many challenges that require the assistance of experienced Scouters beyond parents and the unit sponsor in order to succeed. For Pack and Troop 776 these have included Mohawk District Executives Tom Bannon and Dennis Erickson who attended many of the Friday meetings, Rex Koderl who helped in the early formation of the pack, Rollie Krogstad who cut out Pinewood Derby cars, Jim Petersen and Terry Little who furnished Pinewood Derby tracks, and Kevin Triggs who provided birdhouse kits and miniature catapult kits. College students Nathan Scloemer, Jason Vandehaar, Jordan Marko and Daniel Yang brought their strong Scouting backgrounds and were steadfast volunteers. The Bayview Foundation provided strong support with facilities and some funding.

As a result of the success of the Bayview Scoutreach program, Dee and Roger were the first Scouters in the nation to receive the National BSA Asian American Spirit of Scouting Service Award. This award was presented to the Nicolais at the 2005 Mohawk District Dinner. Four Lakes Council was also recognized with the Central Region Scoutreach Award for 2004.

Council Finances and Membership

Year	FOS	Operating Expenses	Membership
2001	\$217,679	\$ 986,563	6,564
2002	\$290,817	\$1,108,345	6,701
2003	\$307,696	\$1,206,358	6,732
2004	\$392,740	\$1,154,366	6,840

Four Lakes Council had stable or slow growth of membership and finances in the first years of the twenty-first century with the exception of Friends of Scouting which showed a significant increase. The deficits which resulted when the Council withdrew from Dane County United Way in 2002 were overcome by 2004 through increased Friends of Scouting, Popcorn Sales (not shown) and tighter control of council expenses.

The withdrawal of Four Lakes Council from the Dane County United Way in 2002 required a significant commitment by the Council to increase Friends of Scouting to make up for the lost revenue. The Council was very successful in this endeavor and boosted FOS from \$217,679 in 2001 to \$390,740 in 2004. Despite this extraordinary accomplishment by the Council leadership, there was still a combined deficit of \$228,000 in 2002 and 2003 because of increased expenses, primarily salaries from an expanded executive staff. The Council achieved a balanced budget in 2004 by reducing staff and continuing to increase donations.

In 2004, Lake Wisconsin District north of Madison and River Bluffs District west of Madison merged into Wisconsin River District. The entire district is served by the same key three and district committee, but because of the large geographic area, continues to operate two separate roundtables. The district follows the Wisconsin River from Wisconsin Dells to Muscoda and contains some of the most beautiful topography in Wisconsin with both glacial terminal moraines and unglaciated areas.



The Scouts of Bayview units Pack and Troop 776 get to race their Pinewood Derby cars in March 2005. Pictured are (l to r) Brian Meza-Cortes, Sonny Vanna, Billy Xiong, Chao Neng Yang, Cory Fox and Scoutmaster Roger Nicolai.

Submitted by Joan Petersen



Submitted by Jean Petersen

Above: Tiger Cub Lane Onken helps collect money for the pie throwing auction during the 2005 Tichora Lodge Winter Banquet. Right: Cub Scouts joust during the 2005 Cub Scout Day Camp at Camp Carlson. Below: Webelos II Scouts from Pack 46, chartered to Waunakee Rotary Club, earn their Arrow of Light rank and cross over into Boy Scouting at Banaboo Circus Heritage in 2004.



Submitted by Sue Mariden



Submitted by Jean Petersen

Programs and Activities

Council troops and crews have strong traditions of High Adventure trips. Right: Alan Thompson from Venture Crew 122, chartered to Covenant Presbyterian Church, explores the coral reefs of the Florida Keys at Sea Base in 2004. Below: Garrett Reed and Wayne Ostertag from Troop 640, chartered to West Middleton Lutheran Church, paddle in the Quetico Provincial Park, Canada, in 2004.



Submitted by Kurt Hansen



Submitted by Chuck Stone

Under the watchful eye of Ken Hammond, standing, National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) staff enjoy a respite. Seated (l-r) are Craig Gress, Josh Dewitt, Erik Duhm, Ryan Bridges, Jamie Beyer, Matt Henning and Charlie Arndt. The new NYLT syllabus for Brownsea junior leader training was unveiled in summer 2005. This was the fiftieth consecutive year that a week-long junior leader training course was held at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation, formerly Camp Castle Rock.



Submitted by Jean Petersen

Lewis and Clark - Cub Scout Camporees



Submitted by Jean Petersen

Roger Boeker, VFW Post 1318 Commander, taught Cub Scouts at the 2005 Cub Scout Camporee how to fold a flag and how to respectfully retire flags. Cub Scouts raised worn flags towards the National Capitol for a final salute before retiring.

The Lewis and Clark Cub Scout Camporees were tremendously successful events held in October in 2003 and 2005 at the Ed Bryant Scout Reservation. Following the tradition of the Cub Scout Heritage Days which had been held every other year since 1991, the events were designed to expose Cub Scouts to the richness of American history. The bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition was a natural theme.

Peter and Mary Hartmann agreed to chair the first event and were assisted by Jim and Jean Petersen, Joan Palmer and Tom Crawford in the general planning. The travels of Lewis and Clark provided an exceptionally rich source of program ideas for Cub Scouts, and it was quickly apparent that the task was paring down the list of possible learning stations and then recruiting appropriate staff. The improvements made at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation in 2000 and 2001, particularly the new Fellowship Hall, made it an ideal location for the program. Jean Petersen suggested awarding a medal instead of a patch. Lewis and Clark had handed out a variety of medals to the Indian tribes they encountered, particularly the

Jefferson Peace Medal which featured a likeness of President Jefferson on one side and a handshake with a crossed axe and peace pipe on the other.

The event proved so popular that the registrations had to be capped at 600 so that all participants could fully enjoy the camporee. The Lewis and Clark Cub Scout Camporee was the first Cub Scout event to close registrations due to capacity, and was the largest Cub Scout event Four Lakes Council ever held.

On the morning of October 5, 2003, a 15-star, 15-stripe "Star Spangled Banner" historic flag was raised signifying the beginning of "Trail of Discovery". Cub Scouts took part in stations specializing in black powder rifle (Phil and Terry Thornton), latitude and longitude (Mike Teubert), blacksmithing (Vic Van Alstine and Chuck Schaeffer), crafts (Elaine Waraczynski), banjo playing (Bill Petersen), Lewis and Clark storytelling (Dick Zion), tomahawk throwing (Joan Palmer), BB guns (Tom Crawford and Bob Fowell), archery (Pete Palmer), spinning (Cindy McCann), apple butter making (Charlie Goehring), lumberjack (Dale and CJ Caskey), model campsite

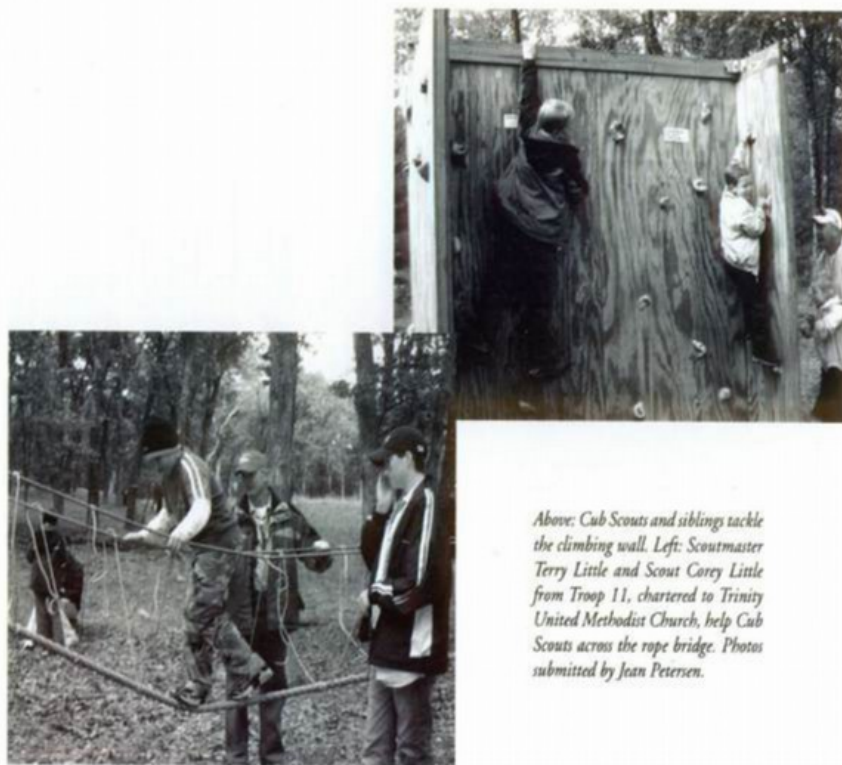
(Scott Johnson and Troop 146), rope making (Ken Hammond), cooking (Jim Johnson) and the climbing wall (Al and Max Schmidt). In addition a number of rendezvous reenactors from the Mauston area added authenticity to the event.

Judy Bunge organized a crack kitchen crew that included most of the summer camp staff. Dee and Roger Nicolai and Troop 640 kept the hungry Cub Scouts and their families moving efficiently in Fellowship Hall so that everyone got to sit down to eat. The day was topped off with a magical campfire.

Lewis and Clark "The Journey West" was the theme for the Cub Scout Camporee in October 2005. A second medal designed by Kathryn Hartmann was cast for the event. A number of successful stations from the first event were repeated, but new ones were added as well. Nearly all the staff from the 2003 event were back, and new staff included Jim Petersen, Jr. and Chris Hartmann (tomahawk throwing), Roger

Boeker and Phil Clark (flag retirement), Randy Zakowski (fur trader), and Lynn and Bob Gebert and Christopher Volden (rendezvous lodge). This camporee also celebrated the 75th Anniversary of Cub Scouting and the boys got to see Todd Paxton's massive Pinewood Derby collection when they visited Del Nemec in the YBR for hot chocolate.

Andrew Lewandowski and Jason Vogt, two summer camp staff members, were recruited to play Lewis and Clark. They reveled in their roles and were surrounded by admiring Cub Scouts everywhere they went. Their presence had a huge impact on the event as they conducted the opening ceremony and moved about camp. After a full day of discovery and adventure, Lewis and Clark, carrying torches, led the Cub Scouts through the woods to the campfire bowl. The evening was topped off by a birthday party to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Cub Scouting in Fellowship Hall complete with cake and ice cream.



Above: Cub Scouts and siblings tackle the climbing wall. Left: Scoutmaster Terry Little and Scout Corey Little from Troop 11, chartered to Trinity United Methodist Church, help Cub Scouts across the rope bridge. Photos submitted by Jean Petersen.

Wood Badge

Four Lakes Council was granted permission to conduct a Wood Badge course in the summer of 2005. Dan Duren, former Scoutmaster from Troop 333 in Sun Prairie, was selected as course director. This was the first time the complete version of the new syllabus, "Wood Badge for the 21st Century," was used. Duren envisioned using both Council camps for the course. The initial weekend, August 12-14, was held at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation while the second weekend, August 26-28, was at the Woodman Center. Thirty-one adult leaders from Four Lakes Council participated in the course and were organized into six patrols. During the first weekend at EBSR participants were housed in the log cabins, and the training sessions were centered in and around Fellowship Hall.

Participants cooked their own meals and camped in their own tents during the second weekend at the Woodman Center. Patrol sites were established on the west hillside, and the staff cleared a spectacular area for Gilwell Field. New steps and a trail were built by the staff to join the patrol campsites with the learning areas. Much of the instruction for the second weekend was actually provided by Venture Scouts from the Brownsea staff. They taught conflict resolution and other leadership skills as well as demonstrating a model campsite. This was the first time the Council ran a Wood Badge course that included youth staff, and the response was overwhelmingly positive. Embracing change as a leadership skill was a key theme throughout the course and coincidentally the consolidation of Four Lakes and Sinissippi Councils occurred during the course.



Submitted by Jean Petersen

Wood Badge Course C-20-05, first row: (seated l-r) Dan Williams, Ken Hammond, Luann Rece, Scott Johnson, Dee Nicolai, Roger Nicolai, Diane Holloway, Al Schmidt, Cheryl Weber, Adrian Nowak, Margaret Williams. second row: (kneeling l-r) Mike Bertelsen, Eugene Woehrl, Mark Binder, Renzo Garcia, Rich Larson, Michael Ozman, Peter Palmer, Jason Vogt, Brock Chalmers, Brian DeBaker, Don Crowe, Ken Olson. third row: Christie Sinicke, Judy Kreft, Kevin Triggs, Ron Last, Gary Kreft, Steve Dewitt, Josh Mayers, Shannon Schaefer, Robert Pavia, James Listug, Dan Duren Jr, Joseph Gouda. fourth row: Steve Berndt, Jim Meyer, Mike Schonasky, Jay Waldschmidt, Sam Blue, Scott Johnson, Larry Morris, Tracy Woehrl, Ed Jones, Kevin Schaefer, Michael Moore. standing on left: Dan Duren, Jean Petersen, Mark Daniel.



Submitted by Jean Petersen

The beauty of the Woodman Center continues to captivate all who visit the camp. Above, Elm Grove School rises above a Wood Badge patrol as they are led by Venture Scout Dan Duren, Jr. to their outpost. Below, one of the Wood Badge patrols raise a bat house. Most units perform some service projects when they camp at the Woodman Center.



Submitted by Jean Petersen



Submitted by Jim Petersen Sr

Fellowship Hall at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation was the largest project of the Council capital campaign. Completed in 2003, Fellowship Hall features a dining hall that seats 350 people and building wings which house a four-season restroom and a full kitchen/commissary.

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation

Attendance at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation increased 25% in the last three years to 1052 campers in 2005. The primary reasons for this increase were the enthusiastic attitude of the high quality camp staff and the new facilities with a dining hall eating option. Patrol cooking was still offered at EBSR and many troops chose to cook at their campsites.

The Council has actively promoted both year-round use of EBSR and the rental of the camp by non-Scout groups. Cub Scout events, troop campouts, training sessions, and Order of the Arrow functions have all relied on Bryant as the site for their programs. Troops can no longer expect to find a spot at camp on short notice. Outside groups have provided income to supplement the Scout camper fees and thus have helped to maintain the facility.

The new facilities and increased camp use have required more camp maintenance. Camp Ranger Gordie Moll has developed a crew of devoted assistants including many current and former camp staff members who volunteer regularly to assist in camp operations. The Wilderness Engineering Society has remained active and has devoted hundreds of hours of free labor to camp maintenance and improvement. The commitment of these volunteers has been crucial to the success of EBSR.

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation has become a camp with wonderful facilities that serves the Scouts of today. The improvements funded by the Council's capital campaign have paid dividends with growing summer camp attendance and increased year round use. Ed Bryant Scout Reservation is a marvelous legacy of the Four Lakes Council and all the Scouts and Scouters that made it happen.

ED BRYANT SCOUT RESERVATION CAMP STAFF 2002-2005

Arndt, Charlie, 2005	Henning, Jeremy, 2003-2005	Miller, Scott, 2005
Baker, Joey, 2002	Hill, Hunter, 2003-2004	Moll, Gordie, 2002-2005
Bare, Daniel, 2003	Hoffman, Dr. David, 2002-2005	Morris, Dan, 2004
Bell, Amy, 2004-2005	Hoffman, Jake, 2004	Nemec, Joe, 2002-2003
Berner, Jacob, 2002-2003	Huttenhoff, Patrick, 2005	Nepple, Sam, 2002-2004
Billman, Benjamin, 2004	Huttenhoff, Catherine, 2005	Petersen, James Jr, 2002-2004
Blue, Sam, 2002-2005	Jackson, Jan, 2002-2005	Poole, Geoff, 2002-2005
Braatz, Art, 2003-2005	Jahn, Rick, 2002-2005	Prior, Ryan, 2005
Brethauer, Nick, 2002	Jahn, Wesley, 2005	Quackenboss, Peter, 2002-2004
Bunge, Judy, 2002-2005	Jensen, Andrew, 2002, 2003, 2005	Quackenboss, Ken, 2003-2004
Cacic, Robert, 2003-2005	Johnson, Thomas, 2004-2005	Schauf, Tim, 2002
Combs, Ed, 2002	Jordan, Nicholas, 2004	Schoen, Benjamin, 2005
Corbin, Rev. Joe, 2002-2005	Kauffold, Jason, 2002-2005	Severson, Kerry, 2002-2003
Crooks, Benjamin, 2005	Kinney, Joshua, 2004-2005	Sienkiewicz, Staci, 2003, 2005
Daggett, Paul, 2004-2005	Klausner, Jenny, 2003	Steckelberg, Bill, 2005
Dischler, Paul, 2002	Koeppen, John, 2002	Strehlow, Orion, 2005
Duhn, Erik, 2005	Kroncke, Brett, 2003	Swedlund, Matthew, 2004-2005
Durst, Ryan, 2004-2005	Laundy, Michael, 2002	Thorson, James, 2003
Feldmann, Thomas, 2002	Lewandowski, Andrew, 2003-2005	Vinopal, Genevieve, 2002-2004
Floyd, Joshua, 2003	Livesey, James, 2005	Vogt, Jason, 2002-2005
Furbie, Eric, 2005	Mayeshiba, Tim, 2004	Walters, Dan, 2002
Golembiewski, Brian, 2002-2003	McCann, Steve, 2003-2004	Waraczynski, David, 2003
Grenzow, Lance, 2005	McCoy, Robert, 2003-2005	Williams, Daniel, 2003-2005
Griggs, Ryan, 2002-2004	Merrick, William, 2002	Woehrl, Eugene, 2004-2005
Gustafson, Jim, 2004	Michalek, A.J., 2002	Yelk, Mark, 2003-2005
Hartman-Semtry, Danielle, 2002-2004	Miller, Erin, 2003-2005	



Submitted by Judy Bunge

2005 summer camp staff. (l to r) Front Row: Zack Prior, Elly Moll, Travis Banegas, Charlie Arndt, Cathy Huttenhoff, Ben Schoen, Pat Huttenhoff, Erin Miller, Amy Bell. Second Row: Gordie Moll, Mark Yelk, Wesley Jahn, Andy Eikenberry, Steve Theisen, Ryan Durst, Eugene Woehrl, Erik Duhn, Hannah Colney, Dan Schmale (CIT), Ben Crooks, Jason Vogt. Third Row: Mary Moll, Orion Stehlou, Josh Kinney, Greg Porter, James Livesey, Bill Steckelberg, Rick Jahn, Rob McCoy, Geoff Poole, Jeremy Henning, Judy Bunge. Back Row: Matt Swedlund, Ryan Prior, Andrew Lewandowski, Staci Sienkiewicz, Tom Johnson, Scott Miller, Andrew Jensen, Eric Furbie, Dan Williams, Jason Kauffold, Sam Blue. Not Pictured: Art Braatz, Rev. Joe Corbin, Paul Daggett, Lance Grenzow, Jan Jackson, Steve McCann.



Submitted by Jean Petersen

In August 2005, these boys were elected as the last officers serving Tichora Lodge. (left to right) Eugene Wuehrle (Lodge Chief), Scott Miller (Lodge vice-Chief), Eric Furbee (Secretary) and Dan Morris (Treasurer)

Tichora Lodge - Order of the Arrow

Tichora Lodge, Order of the Arrow, continued its strong tradition of brotherhood, cheerfulness, and service. The lodge earned recognition as a Quality Lodge in both 2003 and 2004. Lodge events were fun and well attended, and brothers readily contributed their time and money to help Scouting. The lodge continued its commitment to raising funds for camp improvement. Fundraising projects included Cub Scout day camp trading posts, the Dane County Fair ice cream booth, conference trading posts, and the ever popular "Patch Auction" at the annual Winter Banquet. The auction was supplemented by members donating over \$1000 to see their leaders and advisors get a Cool Whip pie in the face.

In 2003, the lodge renovated the camp trading post effectively doubling its square footage by removing the built-in freezer and cold room. The commissary building was renamed Tichora Lodge, and it houses the trading post, the Yellow Band Room (YBR), a renovated kitchen and a proposed bunkhouse.

For over 45 years, the campfire bowl at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation was the focal point for many campfires and OA call out ceremonies. The years of use and erosion took its toll on the sandstone amphitheatre resulting in irregular steps and providing a haven among the log seats for the local bee population. Bowl renovation was in the planning

stages for at least five years, and two days after the last summer camp fire in August 2004 the old bowl was scoured clean by a steam shovel and a bulldozer.

Arrowmen raised \$12,000 and provided all the manpower to rebuild the bowl. The new bowl was designed by Jim Petersen Sr., Gordie Moll and John Granberg. After several weekends prepping the site, 200 arrowmen spent the 2004 Fall conference weekend rebuilding the bowl by hand. For many weekends after the conference and during the 2005 Spring Conference arrowmen could be found putting in final details. Special thanks go to Mike Bormett; Rick Jahn; Gordie, Mary and Elly Moll; Sam Blue; Vialis Baures and John Granberg for giving many hours of "free" time to complete the bowl for summer camp 2005. Tichora Lodge will select a name for the remodeled bowl.

In August 2004, Tichora joined Awase Lodge from Bay Lakes Council to travel by coach bus to the National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. Arrowmen participated in the week-long convention by attending a variety of training sessions including ceremonies and dance, competing in Ultimate Frisbee, running a "Cow Chip Toss" booth for Founders' Day and enjoying fabulous shows. Kurt Hansen taught one of the most popular sessions offered, "Wilderness Medicine," where 900 arrowmen attended one of three sessions.

It is a special honor for a lodge to host the section conclave, and Tichora was chosen to host the C-3A conclave in September 2005. Typically lodges host the conclave every six years. However, the section was restructured three times since 1992 and with each restructuring Tichora's place in the hosting order was put back.

The last time Tichora hosted a conclave was 1988, when an army kitchen and mess tent were brought in to serve the conclave. The conclave in 2005 provided an opportunity to showcase the new facilities at Ed Bryant Scout reservation: the Fellowship Hall, the log cabins, the remodeled commissary, the expanded Nelson Lodge and the rebuilt campfire bowl.

Tichora welcomed Chemokemon, Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan, Mascoutens, Mikano and Wag-O-Shag Lodges to the conclave at EBSR with the theme "Rockin' at the Rock". Many favorable comments were received about the camp and its impressive developments. Rick Jahn was the conclave Vice Chief (CVC) for facilities, Jeremy Henning was the CVC for American Indian Events and Tony Lazewski was the adult advisor for this host lodge event. Dan Hoffman and Mike Bormett masterminded the kitchen and fed 200 arrowmen who were lavish in their praise of the food that Tichora has come to accept as the norm.

Also in 2005 Tichora hosted its first Fall Fellowship weekend similar to the summer fun weekends held during the 1960s and 1970s. Located at Woodman



Submitted by Jean Petersen

During the 2004 Fall Conference, over 200 youth and adults worked together to rebuild the campfire bowl at Ed Bryant Scout Reservation. Here boys are leveling the posts that will be used for seating.

Brothers enjoy a feast in Fellowship Hall during the 2005 Section C-3A Conclave hosted by Tichora Lodge. The seating capacity in Fellowship Hall is 300 and this view shows half of the dining room.



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Rick Jahn and Mike Bormett were recognized with the Founders' Award for their outstanding dedication and service to Tichora Lodge at the 2005 Winter Banquet.

Founders' Award

2003

Dan Williams
Dan Hoffman

2005

Rick Jahn
Michael Bormett

Lodge Chiefs

Rick Jahn 2002-2003

Dan Morris 2003-2004

Eugene Woehrle 2004-

Lodge Advisors

Tony Lazewski 1994-2003

Jean Petersen 2003-

Center, the focus of the weekend was service and fellowship. Brothers spent several hours on Saturday morning working on camp projects. Ultimate Frisbee, hiking and playing cards filled the remainder of the weekend. The ceremonies team led the brothers through a rededication ceremony Saturday evening. The biggest challenge was food preparation which was limited by the facilities found in a typical farm house kitchen.

The end of Tichora Lodge began with the formation of Glacier's Edge Council. Tichora is ending its 66 year history by consolidating with Chemokomen Lodge. The two lodges will be chartered through

2006 with the consolidation expected later that year. A consolidation committee made up of key officers from both lodges has been formed to negotiate uniting the two lodges into one.

Tichora can be proud of its many contributions to camp development, numerous fellowship events, and uncountable service projects. Tichora has provided leadership and life changing opportunities for its members. Most important, as a result of seeing their brothers live up to the high ideals of the Order of the Arrow, new Tichora members have come to adopt a life focused on brotherhood, cheerfulness and service.

Tichora Lodge Vigil Honor

2003

Joseph Bobiak
Nick DiChristina
Dan Gilardi
Brian Golembiewski
Ried Wallace
David Waraczynski
Vialis Baures
Jason Kauffold
Terry Little
Mary Moll
Bob Quackenboss

2004

Michael Kleckner
Michael Teubert
Ken Quackenboss
Dan Duren
Robert Cacic
Peter Lampman
Eugene Woehrle
Dan Morris

2005

Matthew Swedlund
Tim Wymore
Elaine Waraczynski
Wesley Jahn
Chuck Quackenboss
Steve Holl
Andrew Lewandowski
Joseph Gosda
Jason Vogt
Geoff Poole

Four Lakes Council Ends on Top

Four Lakes Council staff and volunteers dedicated themselves to meeting the standards for a quality council in 2004. The membership work in the preceding years played a large part in making this effort possible. The box below shows all the requirements necessary to become a quality council. Balanced growth had to be achieved by showing gains in all three traditional membership programs: Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers. Additionally, there had to be growth in the total number of units. The executive staff applied extraordinary energy in this area and successfully chartered a number of new packs, troops, and crews between September and December 2004. It also took a real team effort to meet the other requirements with commissioners helping units achieve Quality Unit Awards, districts filling their key positions, and everyone contributing to produce a balanced budget. These efforts were rewarded when all the standards were met in December 2004.

On April 1, 2005, Four Lakes Council Scout Executive, Chuck Dobbins, was promoted to the Central Region office. Since the 1970s, when a Council Scout Executive leaves his position, the National Council has strongly encouraged the council to investigate the possibility of a merger or consolidation with an adjacent council. Dobbins, Council President James

Ebben and Council Commissioner Larry Kahan met with their counterparts from the Sinnissippi Council Key 3 to determine the feasibility of a consolidation. This initial meeting and subsequent meetings identified the advantages of a consolidation:

- Better utilization of the collective resources to improve programs provided to youth. This expanded pool of resources would benefit nearly every aspect of the combined operations.
- Cost efficiencies through consolidation of upper and middle management/administrative positions that would allow more manpower to focus on field service.
- Opportunities to develop improved camping and support facilities resulting in better usage.
- Potential for improved fund-raising efforts while working in a broader-based territory thus improving overall financial position.
- The councils already shared overlapping media territories and a consistent message could be broadcast.
- The councils were already within the boundaries of shared chartered partner such as the Catholic Diocese.
- Current personnel vacancies provided a cushion for meshing the two councils.

Quality Council Criteria - 2004

- *1. More than 60 percent of total units have achieved the Quality Unit Award.
- *2. Record a 2 percent gain in traditional units and a net gain in total units including Learning for Life groups and posts.
- *3. Record balanced membership growth in total Cub Scouts, total Boy Scouts/Varsity Scouts, and total Venturers, with a gain in total membership including Learning for Life.
- *4. Operating fund revenue must exceed operating fund expense for the current fiscal year.
- *5. Have an active endowment committee that has secured additional new outright gifts for the current fiscal year.
6. Maintain approved staff size while increasing or maintaining the number of unit-serving executives.
7. Have a current strategic long-range plan (within last two years).
8. Have a functioning Key 3 (district chairman, district executive, district commissioner) in each district.

* indicate required criteria; of the remaining three, councils must meet one

- Overall economies of scale with printing, newsletters, web development, camping and other activities would all be more affordable in the long run.
- There would be a greater opportunity to focus on service to low-income and culturally diverse populations with more staff in the field.

To facilitate the consolidation efforts, the following issues were removed from discussion:

- Existing Scout Service Centers in Madison and Janesville would remain
- All council properties would remain in the possession of the new council. These properties included the two service centers, Ed Bryant Scout Reservation, the Woodman Center and Camp Indian Trails.
- Existing district boundaries would remain untouched through the process
- The youth of the Order of the Arrow lodges affected, Tichora and Chemokemon, would determine their own consolidation.

These reasons became the impetus to seriously consider consolidation with Sinnissippi Council. Should the consolidation be approved it was recognized that both councils would cease to exist and a new council would be established. The biggest reason for not consolidating was felt to be the loss of the councils' individual identities and their respective histories.

To consider all the ramifications of consolidation, joint council task forces were established in the areas of Administrative/Personnel, Finance, Legal, Marketing and Membership/Program. There was excellent participation when the Membership/Program task force held grassroots meetings at Camp Indian Trails and Ed Bryant Scout Reservation. During these meetings, representatives from both councils discussed camping, training, commissioner service, Venturing, climbing, membership and property. Each of these task forces came to similar conclusions: Scouts would be better served through combined efforts, and re-

spective council committees complemented each other in resources and deficiencies.

On June 15, each respective Council Executive Committee voted unanimously to consolidate. The following week, on June 22, each respective Council Executive Board voted to consolidate. Finally, on June 29, balloting was done by voting members of each council. Those eligible to vote were the Council Members at Large and chartered organization representatives, each with one vote. A simple majority of those voting from each council was required for approval. The final vote (from both councils) was 103 in favor and 30 against.

What should the new council be called? Over thirty suggestions for the name of the new council were collected. A committee made up of volunteers and youth selected five names to be put to a general advisory vote: Eagle Bluffs, Twin Eagles, Glacier's Edge, Green Waters, and Gathering Waters. In an advisory web-based vote by Scouts and volunteers, the favorite name was Glacier's Edge (40%) with Eagle Bluffs (24%) in second place. The top three choices were brought to the Executive Committee of the new council, and Glacier's Edge was approved. Al Watrud, an assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 140, had suggested the new name. Glacier's Edge Council officially started a new era of Scouting on August 1, 2005 and carried on the successes of the past.

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Roll Call of Eagle Scouts 2003-2005

2003

Ian Allen, 101
Jordan Archer, 145
Michael Archibald, 164
Richard Avery, 940
Erik Bak, 53
Kyle Balk, 357
Nick Ballering, 34
Timothy Barman, 46
David Barta, 249
Nicholas Bastian, 81
Matthew Bauer, 27
Nicholas Bauer, 27
Kaleb Becraft, 77
Richard Bergs, 15
Zach Bertz, 640
John Binkley, 46
Thomas, Bird, 77
Matthew Bobiak, 51
Andrew Boersma, 164
Alex Brumm, 420
Matthew Buhler, 35
Patrick Burmeister, 5
Robert Cacic, 70
Lauchlin Cruickshanks, 2
David Danks, 146
James Darcy, 104
Andrew Davis, 50
Andrew Dibble, 164
Michael Dimond, 101
Aric Doak, 357
David Dochterman, 62
Matthew Dreis, 23
Chris Ducharme, 53
Bryan Egel, 53
Ryan Emberland, 113
Jay Emmerich, 104
Michael Engel, 640
Timothy Ewing, 81
Steven Faulkner, 101
Benjamin Feinstein-Lyon, 50
Kyle Flakne, 420
Joel Fleischmann, 140
Joshua Floyd, 90
Joshua Fontaine, 249
Wade Fraley, 628
Jeffrey Francis, 53

Lance Grenzow, 53
Benjamin Grosse, 68
Russell Hackworthy, 640
Bryan Haese, 164
Kevin Hage, 349
Tyler Harvey, 155
Jon Helt, 46
Christopher Herrick, 70
Jeffrey Hickel, 16
Hunter Hill, 11
Brian Holoyda, 104
Richard Jahn, 51
Andrew Jensen, 349
David L. Johnson, 29
Michael Kaukl, 76
Kenneth Kearney, 113
Mark Kelly, 122
Brian Kenealy, 16
Ryan Klund, 47
Alexander Kox, 50
Matthew Krippner, 349
Michael Kvalheim, 47
Timothy Larson, 53
Michael Laundry, 140
Andrew Ledin, 940
Cameron Lindau, 104
Geoffrey Lorenz, 113
Jesse Lynch, 13
Alex Marconner, 132
William Martin, 23
Jeremiah Martin, Crew 4
Robert McCoy, 11
Stephen McDonald, 592
Adam McElhose, 16
Matthew McElhose, 16
Dale Meinholz, 140
Michael Moore, 357
Joseph Nemec, 132
Michael Nettum, 2
Richard Oliphant, 301
David O'Neal, 13
Sean Pearson, 11
Erich Pechmann, 145
Drew Peterson, 420
Brandon Pivotto, 640
Dean Pollard, 81



Aaron Poole, 47
Kenneth Quackenboss, 628
Britton Rea, 592
Cody Rebholz, 628
Adam Rebholz, 628
Steven Rhines, 155
Kevin Riley, 940
Ken Ring, 145
Eric Robinson, 249
Nicholas Ronge, 46
Michael Sanders, 34
James Schroeder, 104
Matthew Seiler, 113
Jacob Sinkoff, 640
Benjamin Smith, 51
Brandon Smith, 51
Blake Sollenberger, 101
Bradley Sollenberger, 101
Cody Statz, 46
Matthew Stemrich, 640
Scott Stoker, 27
Matthew Swedlund, 357
Fredrick Szarka, 140
Nicholas Thiltgen, 41
Alan Thompson, 122
Trevor Triggs, 76
David O'Neal, 333
Robert Walker, 50
David Wacarczyński, 144
Bryan Welker, 53
Eugene Woehrl, 420
Robert Ziroll, 8

2004

Kelsen Alexander, 29
James Anderson, 333
Dylan Anderson, 145
Nathaniel Barnes, 164
Stephen Bechler, 122
Jason Bennet, 66
Levi Berggren, 592
Daniel Blair, 145
Andrew Blair, 146
Pascal Bleam, 23
Stephen Boyer, 420
Robert Brassington, 2
Mike Bridge, 420
Trevor Brown, 420
David Brown, 420
Nathaniel Brown, 2
Wesley Campbell, 146
Peter Campbell, 15
Bryan Cerro, 53
Kyle Cook, 29
Benjamin Czarny, 173
Robert Daehling, 113
Kyle Daggett, 145
Jack Daniels, 44
Yu David, 122
Stedman Devillo, 640
Matthew Dombrowski, 420
Nathaniel Dowse, 145
Eric Durst, 41
Craig Erickson, 164
Ryan Faust, 29
Kameron Fischer, 53
Jacob Flood, 346
Travis Foss, 101
Gordon Frater, 104
Seth Frei, 420
Daniel Gosda, 47
Robert Greathead, 99
Dieter Grosskrueger, 46
Matthew Haag, 46
Benjamin Halls, 146
Kevin Hampton, 420
Jeremy Henning, 46
Jacob Hicks, 173
Jake Hoffmann, 168
Patrick Huttenhoff, 149
Scott Jenkins, 101
Kyle Kaner, 420

Michael Kent, 122
Jeremy Kieser, 349
Tim Knapp, 164
Jeff Kubly, 140
Andrew Kukawica, 5
Daniel Last, 29
Robert Last, 29
Benjamin Lehr, 167
Christopher Lendved, 173
Brian Lonergan, 628
Jeff Lorence, 120
Elliot Mergen, 77
Derek Metz, 501
Scott Miller, 41
David Morris, 102
John Mosgaller, 13
David Mullarkey, 81
Spencer Niess, 2
Aaron Noltemeyer, 101
Ira Ochs, 29
Aaron Pepper, 44
Daniel Polans, 420
Robert Radunzel, 104
Jacob Reynolds, 140
Benjamin Rickelman, 249
John Ringstad, 164
Tim Rogers, 146
Joseph Rosnow, 168
Thomas Saunders, 61
Wesley Schmidt, 58
Michael Schmidt, 58
Brady Seston, 58
Quinn Seston, 58
Rolf Severson, 50
Colin Skinner, 5
Drew Smith, 101
Andrew Stepper, 50
Alan Sulzer, Ship 5042
Paul Sweeney, 2
Benjamin Swimm, 122
Robert Teteak, 146
Josiah Thompson, 132
Cortey Triggs, 76
Andrew Van Ryzin, 5
Conner Verri, 640
Benjamin Waller, 501
Thomas Woolley, 168

2005 (through July 31)

Michael Albretsen, 101
Eric Anderson, 88
Charlie Arndt, 173
Trinity Banegas, 155
Dan Bare, 70
Thomas Bjoraker, 168
Brian Borushko, 99
Nicholas Crooks, 142
Peter Curtis, 50
Andy Deller, 420
Ben Deschane, 164
Adam Deschane, 164
David Devett, 140
Riley Ellarson, 2
Brady Ellarson, 2
Ben Emmell, 420
John Ewanowski, 15
Timothy Gilardi, 640
Ethan Grindle, 140
Jeremy Johnson, 164
Roger Kluever, 164
Christopher Lea, 640
Nolan Lendved, 173
Casey Lendved, 173
Corey Little, 11
Justin Madsen, 145
Brian Madsen, 640
Robert Marsland, 420
Kyle McFarlane, 249
Ben McGinley, 35
Stephen Nonte, 333
James Rece, 164
Spencer Rhines, 155
Sam Robertson, 35
Alan Roper, 601
Colin Roper, 601
Justin Schmale, 146
Jacob Schmitt, 61
Doug Schutz, 592
Aaron Sherraden, 940
Duncan Skinner, 5
Stephen Spraez, 155
Orion Strehlow, 41
Alan Szarka, 140
Travis Taube, 47
Scott Teschendorf, 120
Steve Theisen, 47
Cody Walsh, 47
Gordon Westmont, 5
Keith Wixson, 349
Mike Woolley, 165
Jeffrey Wymore, 15

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Silver Beaver

2003

Delores (Dee) Nicolai
Roger Nicolai
Theodore (Ted) Weier

2004

Daniel Butz
Mary Hartmann
Peter Hartmann
David Heiser
Terry Shockley
Margaret Williams

2005

Vialis Baures
Scott Johnson
Rex Koderl
Robert Quackenboss
Gary Switzky

COUNCIL RECOGNITION

District Award of Merit

Mohawk District

2003

Daphne Haacker
Brian Higby
Terri Preston-Koenig

2004

George Harper
Anne Helsley-Marchbanks
Charles Quackenboss

2005

Vialis Baures
James Kjorlie
Larry Morris

Wisconsin River District

(Consolidation of Lake Wisconsin and River Bluffs)

2003

Ray Baker (River Bluffs)
Georgine Erickson (Lake Wisconsin)
Rob Hayes (River Bluffs)
Duane Stricker (Lake Wisconsin)

2004

Josephine Gordon
Roger Friede
Amy Crooks

2005

Kevin Balk
Jim Marsden
Merry Berg

Yahara District

2003

Luann Rece
Deana Schulz
Pat Valley

2004

Gary Petersen
Kathy Stapleton
Traci Triggs

2005

Steven Albrechtsen
Greg Marconnet
Donna Marconnet

DISTRICT LEADERS

Mohawk District

District Chairman

Tom Pugh (1999-2003)
Larry Morris (2003-)

District Commissioner

Dee Nicolai (1999-2002)
Dan Fritsch (2002-2005)
George Harper (2005-)

District Executive

Tom Bannon (2001-2004)
Dennis Erickson (2004-)

Yahara District

District Chairman

Dick Kruger (1997-2003)
Jim Newlun (2003-2005)
Bill Nitzke (2005-)

District Commissioner

Tom Mulhern (2001-2002)
Al Schmidt (2002-)

District Executive

Zachary Simmons (1999-2004)
Margaret Williams (2004-)

Lake Wisconsin District

District Chairman

Roger Friede (2002-2004)

District Commissioner

John Whitney (2002-2003)
Steve Holl (2003-2004)

District Executive

James Tobakos (2000-2003)

River Bluffs District

District Chairman

D. Rob Hayes (2000-2003)

District Commissioner

Steve Paynter (2001-2003)
Don Crowe (2003-2004)

District Executive

Peter Palmer (2001-2003)

Wisconsin River District

(Consolidation of Lake Wisconsin and River Bluffs)

District Chairman

Roger Friede (2004)
Ron Wagner (2004-2005)
Ed Geick (2005-)

District Commissioner

Don Crowe (2004-)

District Executive

James Listug (2004-)

Patches of Four Lakes Council and Tichora Lodge (2002-2005)

Some of the most attractive and creative patch designs ever produced in Four Lakes Council were issued in its last three years. Patches displayed in this chapter were produced after the publication of *The First Ninety Years, 1912-2002* and issued by Four Lakes Council, Ed Bryant Scout Reservation and Tichora Lodge. The same naming conventions for identifying patches have been used in this chapter as were used in the previous book. Since some of these patches have not yet been recognized by the collecting guides, assumptions have been made to assign identifiers that are consistent with the conventions used by these guides.

A triangular patch was released to celebrate the 90th anniversary of Four Lakes Council and the publication of *The First Ninety Years, 1912-2002*. There were three varieties: one with a gold scroll, a second with a silver scroll and a third with a green scroll. Only 25 were made of the first two and they were individually numbered from 1 to 25 using a ghost stitch in the fleur de lis. The third variety did not have any numbering and was limited to fifty copies. The numbered patches could only be purchased with a hard cover copy of the book, but the green-scrolled patch could be purchased by itself.

Two patch designs were influenced by the tragic events of September 11, 2001. The black border surrounding the waving American flag on CSP T26 was used to symbolize the solemn loss to our country on that fateful day. Tichora Lodge expressed its patriotic theme with the release of S19 & X9.

The first Ed Bryant Scout Reservation patches were included here and were issued starting in 2002 as a result of the renaming of Camp Castle Rock. When the grand opening was celebrated, three varieties of

a patch were released: the red-border variety for staff, the gold mylar border for the annual dinner and the green-border for general distribution.

The most limited release of a patch in Four Lakes Council was a CSP issued for the 2003 Council Camporee. Although 185 copies of the Camporee patch were issued with a red rolled edge, only 15 copies were produced with a gold mylar border. These were auctioned to generate funds.

An innovative concept was introduced in 2002 by the Council's most creative and prolific patch designer, Tony Lazewski. Three consecutive Tichora Lodge Conference patches were designed to lie on top of each other to produce a scene of a Native American paddling a canoe along the sandstone bluffs of the Ed Bryant Scout Reservation shoreline. Tony kept this series of patches a closely guarded secret that was revealed one patch at a time with the arrival of each Lodge Conference. Members at the 2003 Fall Conference were the first to see how the final patch completed the series.

In 2005, Tichora Lodge issued a set of five patches comprised of four conference patches surrounding a diamond-shaped patch. The diamond patch was issued at the first event that the Lodge member attended.

The legacy left by Four Lakes Council is the thousands of lives touched by Scouting, but it is frequently the box of patches that brings back the memories for an old Scout or Scouter. Patches are the physical reminders of the great times which were had by all who camped and participated in the many events of Four Lakes Council and Tichora Lodge.

Four Lakes Council Strip Patches



SA-24



SA-24.5



T-25/26



T-27



SA-28/29



SA-30



T-31/32



SA-33

Four Lakes Council Strip Patches



SA-34



SA-35

Jamboree Shoulder Patch



SA-36



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90th Anniversary



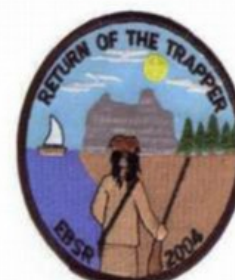
Four Lakes Council Ed Bryant Scout Reservation



2002



2003



2004



2005



Baraboo Circus Heritage



2003

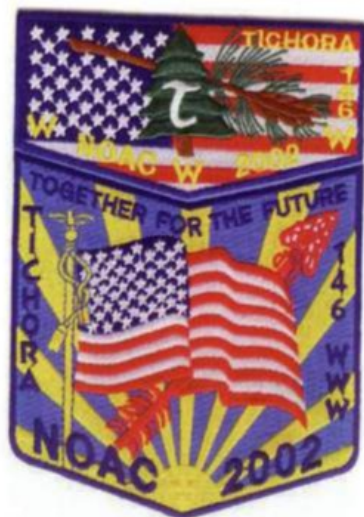


2004

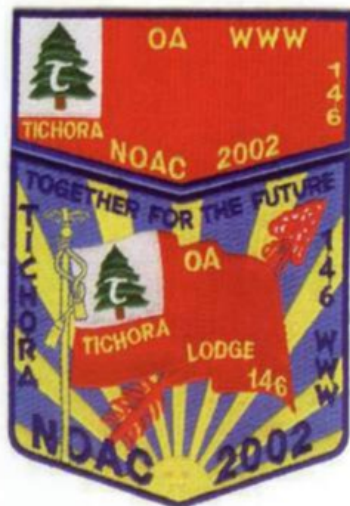


2005

Tichora Lodge NOAC Flap & Pocket Patches



S19 & X9



S20 & X10



S21 & X11

Tichora Lodge Flap & Pocket Patches



S22



S23 & X12, 13 & 14



S24 & X15

Tichora Lodge Conference Patches



eX2002-1



eX2002-2



eX2003-1



eX2002-2 - eX2003-2

Chenille Jacket Patch



C1

Tichora Lodge Conference Patches



eX2004-1



eX2004-2



eX2005-1



eX2005-2



eX2005-5



eX2005-3



eX2005-4

Area & Section Conferences Hosted by Tichora Lodge



1947



1952



1959



1969



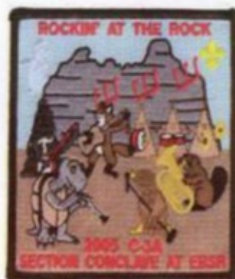
1976



1982



1988



2005

Four Lakes Council Patches

(Patch designers are italicized within parenthesis.)

Council Shoulder Patches & Shoulder Activity Patches

- (issue numbers designated by Franck, Ellis & Jones)
- SA-19.1 1998 "Brownsea Adventure", image in first book, "BP" & "W" ghost stitched on black background, gold border, 126mm, (Mike Heitke)
 - SA-19.2 1998 "Brownsea Adventure", image in first book, no ghost stitched characters, silver border, 128mm, (Mike Heitke)
 - SA-24 2002 "Kwahadi Dancers", green border, 128mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - SA-24.5 2003 "Ed Bryant Scout Reservation Staff", green border, 131mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - T-25 2003 "Timeless Values-Since 1912", red border, 127mm, (Guy Eichsteadt)
 - T-26 2003 "Timeless Values-Since 1912", black border in remembrance of the 911 tragedy, used for annual Council Dinner, 127mm, (Guy Eichsteadt)
 - T-27 2003 "Bridge Builders", 133mm
 - SA-28 "Camporee 2003-We Met at the Rendezvous", red border, 131mm, (Tony Lazewski), 185 made
 - SA-29 "Camporee 2003-We Met at the Rendezvous", gold border, 131mm, (Tony Lazewski), 15 made
 - SA-30 2004 "Fleur-De-Lis Honor Unit", white felt background with Cub Scout image, red border, 128mm, (Glen Steenberger)
 - T-31 2005 "Brownsea Adventure - National Youth Leadership Training", gold border, 128mm, (Rich Barden), 500 made
 - T-32 2005 "Brownsea Adventure - National Youth Leadership Training - Staff", gold border, 128mm, (Rich Barden)
 - SA-33 2005 "Fleur-De-Lis Honor Unit", red felt background with Boy Scout image, blue border, 127mm, (Glen Steenberger)
 - SA-34 2005 "Four Lakes Council - Wisconsin", yellow border, 128mm, (Glen Steenberger)
 - SA-35 2005 "Madison Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps", red border, 125mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - SA-36 2005 "Four Lakes Council - 93 Glorious Years", black border, 125mm, (Mike Kleckner), 300 made

Jamboree Shoulder Patches

- 05* 2005 National Jamboree, black border, 128mm, (2005 Contingent Scouts)

90th Anniversary Patches

- 2002 odd shape "90 Years of Scouting", green scroll, yellow border, 146mm-169mm (Mike Kleckner), 50 made
- 2002 odd shape "90 Years of Scouting", silver scroll, yellow border, 146mm-169mm (Mike Kleckner), 25 made - each uniquely numbered from 1 to 25 with a ghost stitch in the fleur-de-lis
- 2002 odd shape "90 Years of Scouting", gold scroll, yellow border, 146mm-169mm (Mike Kleckner), 25 made - each uniquely numbered from 1 to 25 with a ghost stitch in the fleur-de-lis

Baraboo Circus Heritage Patches

- 2003 Kangaroo, blue border, 79mm, (John Whitney)
- 2004 Tyrannosaurus rex, red border, 78mm, (John Whitney)
- 2005 Lion, red border, 77mm, (John Whitney)

Baraboo Circus Heritage Jacket Patches

- 2003 same design as Baraboo Circus Heritage pocket patch for this year, 154mm, (John Whitney)
- 2004 same design as Baraboo Circus Heritage pocket patch for this year, 154mm, (John Whitney)
- 2005 same design as Baraboo Circus Heritage pocket patch for this year, 154mm, (John Whitney)

Council Camp Patches

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation

- 2002 round, camp scene w/ Ed Bryant profile, yellow border, red/wh letters, 77mm, (Tony Lazewski)
- 2003 square, FDL w/ Totem Pole, cabin & lake, green border, red letters, 79mm-79mm original release has green loop and lowest bird touches cloud second release has lime green loop and lowest bird does not touch cloud, (Tony Lazewski)
- 2004 round, "Return of the Trapper", trapper image, black letters, black border, 89mm
- 2005 odd shape "Adventure 2005", climber-biker-sailboat, silver border, blk letters, 96mm-116mm, (Tony Lazewski)

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation Jacket Patches

- 2002 same design as camp pocket patch for this year, 152mm

Ed Bryant Scout Reservation Miscellaneous Patches

- 2003 square "Grand Opening May 2003", stage with totem pole, green border, gold letters, 82mm-82mm, (Tony Lazewski), 550 made for general distribution
- 2003 square "Grand Opening May 2003", stage with totem pole, gold border, gold letters, 82mm-82mm, (Tony Lazewski), 300 made for annual council dinner
- 2003 square "Grand Opening May 2003", stage with totem pole, red border, gold letters, 82mm-82mm, (Tony Lazewski), 100 made for Grand Opening Staff
- 2003 odd shape "Pack It In - Pack It Out", brown border, red letters, 75mm-108mm

Tichora Lodge Patches

Lodge Flap Patches

- (issue numbers designated by American Scouting Historical Society Blue Book)
- S19 2002 NOAC flap, American Flag, 125mm-54mm, (Jim Petersen, Jr.)
 - X9 2002 NOAC, 300 sets, American Flag, embroidered pocket part for S19, is one piece made to look like two, 125mm-94mm, (Jim Petersen, Jr.)
 - S20 2002 NOAC flap, Tichora Flag, 125mm-55mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - X10 2002 NOAC, 300 sets, Tichora Flag, embroidered pocket part for S20, is one piece made to look like two, 125mm-95mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - S21 2002 NOAC flap, White Pine Tree, 125mm-56mm, (Ricky Jahn)
 - X11 2002 NOAC, 300 sets, WI State Profile, embroidered pocket part for S21, is one piece made to look like two, 125mm-95mm, (Ricky Jahn)
 - S22 2003 Elangomat flap, "Tichora Lodge #146 - Anischiik Nimat", 128mm
 - S23 2004 NOAC flap, Eagle in Flight, 125mm-57mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - X12 2004 NOAC, 300 sets, Scout w/ Ordeal Sash, embroidered pocket part for S23, is one piece made to look like two, 125mm-95mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - X13 2004 NOAC, 300 sets, Scout w/ Brotherhood Sash, embroidered pocket part for S23, is one piece made to look like two, 125mm-95mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - X14 2004 NOAC, 300 sets, Scout w/ Vigil Sash, embroidered pocket part for S23, is one piece made to look like two, 125mm-95mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - S24 2004 NOAC flap, Swiss Cheese Wedge, 125mm-52mm, (Jean Petersen)
 - X15 2004 NOAC, 300 sets, Badger w/ Vigil Sash, embroidered pocket part for S24, is one piece made to look like two, 125mm-105mm, (Jean Petersen)

Lodge Conference Patches

- (issue numbers designated by American Scouting Historical Society Blue Book)
- cX2002-1 "Spring - A New Beginning", 89mm-67mm, (Tony Lazewski)
 - Tichora Lodge Set, (Tony Lazewski)
 - cX2002-2 "Fall", canoe, 132mm-29mm
 - cX2003-1 "Spring", Native American with paddle, 117mm-85mm
 - cX2003-2 "Fall", bluff scene, 227mm-137mm
 - cX2004-1 "Brotherhood", 90mm-90mm, (Chris Teubert)
 - cX2004-2 "Tichora Lodge Fall Conference", 102mm-86mm, (Mike Woolley)
 - Tichora Lodge Set
 - cX2005-1 "Spring Conference", 102mm-103mm, (Orion Strehlow)
 - cX2005-2 "Fall Conference", 102mm-103mm, (Orion Strehlow)
 - cX2005-3 "Section Conclave", 102mm-103mm, (Jean Petersen & Jim Petersen Jr.)
 - cX2005-4 "Fall Fellowship", 102mm-103mm, (Orion Strehlow & Jim Petersen Jr.)
 - cX2005-5 "Tichora", diamond patch issued when attending 1st event, (Jean Petersen), 52mm

Tichora Lodge Miscellaneous Patches

- C1 2005 Tichora Chenille, adaptation of X1, 180mm-117mm

Tichora Lodge - Hosted Area & Section Conferences

- 1947 "Camp Tichora Arrow Conference", 73mm, Area P
- 1955 "Area 7E Pow Wow", 77mm, Area 7E
- 1959 "7B Conference", 71mm-100mm, Area 7B
- 1969 "Ours to Preserve", 76mm-101mm, Area 7B
- 1976 "Section 1B Conclave", 76mm-99mm, Section EC1B
- 1982 "Past Reflections Future Aims", 78mm-91mm, Section EC1B
- 1988 "A Thing of the Outdoors", 103mm-103mm, Section EC1B
- 2005 "Rockin' At The Rock", 114mm-89mm, Section C3A, (Tony Lazewski)

Errata to *The First Ninety Years 1912-2002*

Pages

Corrections

- xv Add to the map caption: "RICHLAND County except Viola"
- 48, 50 Drum and Bugle Corps pictures taken on the steps of the Madison Masonic Temple
- 61 Missing paragraphs: "In training, the Council ranked in the top 40% of top leaders trained with Basic Training, but in the bottom 15% in total leaders trained. This latter statistic indicated that more assistant leaders needed training.
A decade which started with Scouting pulling out of the Great Depression with the rest of the country, ended with Scouting about to enter its 'Golden Age.' The baby boom was starting and National and local councils began to plan for the boom in membership."
- 143 Add: Troop 146 St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Monona, Scott Johnson.
- 162 Add to caption: "At left is a 1946 Tichora ceremony team. (L to R) Herb Nicholls, Allowat Sakima; Jack Peterson; unidentified; Steve Clark, Meteu; and Dale Norden. Above: 1946 Tichora ceremony team on the parade ground near the T cabin. (L to R) Steve Clark, Meteu; and Herb Nicholls, Allowat Sakima."
- 188 Correction to 2nd paragraph: "Skipper Johnson replaced Hank Kalson as camp ranger in 1962. Oscar Larsen became camp ranger after him in June 1965."
- 217 Heithe, Steve should read Heitke, Steve
- 237 Duplicate picture (page 162)
- 247 Emblems caption: Bauman should be Baumann
- 256 Caption for top photo: "1946 Tichora ceremony. (L to R) Steve Clark, Meteu; Gunn Smith, camp director in background; Herb Nicholls, Allowat Sakima; Ernest Minor; and unidentified."
- 265 Under 1984: Bauman to Baumann
- 301 Under Lodge Jacket Patches, J1: Darien to Darren.
- 317 2000 Mary Bobial should read Mary Bobiak
- 318 1986 Afton Johnson should read Alton Johnson
1989 James Venig should read James Vernig
- 320 Under 1926, add Ralph Schwantz, 20
- 321 Under 1944, add Herbert C. Nicholls, 3
- 338 After Baumann, Carl: 147 to 247
- 340 After Larson, Ken: add 257

