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THE FLORIDA CONFERENCE SET THAT  
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# FROM THE EDITORS

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**Welcome back.** Fresh from returning from the first reunion of patch traders and collectors of 2009, also known as the (new, improved, larger) Section S-4 Conference. It was nice to see the old familiar faces, and to see some newer traders out and about. And my, what a surprise it was to only have to trade for four host items, instead of the six and eight patches from the previous years.

**The Cover.** Along with the annual celebration of all things thread from the Conference, we decided to take a look at thirty years before, the 1979 Section SE-6 Conference. Today, the items from this Conference remain some of the most highly sought of the Florida collection.

**Calvinball\*.** Readers of the PATCH-L discussion group have become familiar with a series of postings about the BSA insignia design approval process, summed up as "Calvinball". Just a quick review: Scouting entities (councils and lodges) are supposed to order their patches and other items either from the BSA Supply Division, or from approved vendors. All designs are to be approved prior to production, by folks in the Supply Division. And this is where the games begin, because there are no set of rules to follow, where designs are rejected without any common sense, and designs are approved even when the established rules are violated.

OK, so the latest stories include:

> No more "Scoutmaster Merit Badges" at summer camp, unless the design depicts actual merit badges. But a "Scoutmaster Badge of Merit" is acceptable.

> Occoneechee Lodge 104, like many other lodges, continue to use an Ordeal/

Brotherhood/ Vigil (OBV) system of selling flaps, in violation of specific OA policies. Yet the Design Police would not allow W.W.W. on the flaps. What was acceptable, however, was WWW (no periods).

> How do these lodges get around the OBV prohibition? "Regular" flap, "special" flap, "deluxe" flap.

> Then you have Pocumtuc Lodge in Massachusetts, issuing their first four flaps at once: Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil, with a special "Charter Member" flap. Each of the OBV flaps had the appropriate sash in the design.

> A "Scout sign" is considered a fleur-de-lis, flat, plain, no color, and with no ornamentation, especially the horizontal bar at the narrow point. Despite the number of items that they make with this bar, added after the design is approved.

**The Recession and NOAC.** Due to the faltering economy, many of the friends that we expect to see at the National Conference will be staying home this year. Fundraising efforts for sending the youth has been more of a challenge than previous years.

But the production of memorabilia has been much slower than before. So, there may be an upside to this economic downturn.

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\* Calvinball—a game from the cartoon "Calvin and Hobbes", where the rules are made up on the fly, and no game is played the same way twice.



# 1979 SECTION SE-6 CONFERENCE

If one looks back at the collection of Florida Area/ Section Conference items from 1945 to the present, the items created for the 1979 SE-6 Conference are among the most distinctive, most attractive, and possibly the most rare and expensive to acquire. The reasons are many, and some of those highlight the differences between the way Section events were run then and now. And in many other ways, the rarity comes from problems at the time with the host of the Conference, O-Shot-Caw 265.

## THE CONFERENCE

In the long history of O-Shot-Caw, the lodge has hosted the Area 6-E, Section SE-6, SE-1, and S-4 Conferences seven times: three at Camp Sebring (1959, 1963, 1971), and three at Camp Seminole (1987, 1996, 2005). Only once was their Conference held at McGregor-Smith Scout Reservation, in 1979. Probably for a good reason: distance. McGregor Smith, while one of the largest BSA camps in the state of Florida, was located in Inverness, about 60 miles north of Orlando, and a four hour drive from the northern edges of South Florida Council. So preparing for the Conference was not just a matter of loading the car and making a trip just around the corner, it was a major commitment. In order to get more people to come out and assist in preparing for the Conference, a special version of the Conference patch was created with a maroon border, for those Arrowmen that helped out (more on that later).

Another problem had to do with the host lodge. It should be mentioned at this time that O-Shot-Caw was not the dominating lodge that it became in the 1990's and 2000's. Tom Tatham, the lodge advisor at the time, was an extremely generous Scouter (multi-millionaire) and a nice enough person, but he would be around only six months a year, spending the other six at his apple orchard in North Carolina. Hardly a way to create continuity within the organization, and it showed.

Yet another problem has to do with the peculiarity of the way that Florida Section events are run. While the rest of the country has a semi-permanent group that runs the event, under the direction and control of the Section leadership, Florida conferences are run largely by the host lodge, under the guidelines set by the Section chief and Council of Chiefs. This can mean that less-than-capable Section Chiefs are made to look really good by Conferences, and highly qualified Chiefs get unfairly blamed for Conferences that are poorly executed.

Rick Obermeyer, the Section Advisor at the time, recalled that registration packets for the attendees were not assembled until late Saturday afternoon, at a time when people are ready to purchase items at the Trading Post, and to use their meal ticket for the Friday evening snacks. The cooks were not willing to feed attendees without meal tickets, until the Section Advisor told them to do so, and only he was told that it would be "his responsibility" if there were any problems. Robert Mathis' recollection of the Trading Post on Friday night was that attendees could purchase one set of items, without the "check-off" card that came with the packet, and then could buy another set with the card (unlimited sales at Section events did not begin until 1987). The opening show on Friday night was a debacle. Starting 30 minutes late, it was a slide show using two projectors, synchronized with a script, which quickly fell out of synch. It was later found that it worked fine in the one practice run in a living room, but never practiced in the Council Ring.

On Sunday morning, the elections for Section officers turned into a farce, as the Section Chief took the unwarranted blame for the less than stellar Conference run by his own lodge. The incumbent, running for re-election, ran against two other candidates, and while he had the most

votes of the participating lodges, he did not have a majority. The only lodge that did not participate in the election's first round was the contingent from Chiriqui 391 (Canal Zone). They were back in their campsite when members of the host lodge came in, instructing them to return to the Council Ring to vote for the Section Chief. Instead, they came in and voted for the other candidate, putting him over the top needed for the election\*.

This did not come without consequences. The plan for Chiriqui was to return to south Florida for Sunday night, and stay at the Section Chief's house before their departure for the Canal Zone on Monday. Instead, Mr. Tatham gave the contingent money to stay at a motel that night.

The following year, O-Shot-Caw sent only a few members to the Section Conference. While they had not gone completely defunct, this was one of the lowest points in the lodge's program.

## **THE PATCHES**

First off, the design. Today, the host lodge of the Conference usually has an idea of what they want for the patch design, makes its presentation to the Council of Chiefs, and the vote gets rubber-stamped. Back in the 1970s and 1980s, the vote was a competition with an actual vote on the designs submitted. At the Council of Chiefs (COC) meeting before the Conference, there was no design. The chief of Eckale Yakanen Lodge 552 (Sarasota) brought with him a line drawing of an Indian figure that was to be used for their lodge Banquet program. Having no other ideas, much less designs, he gave the drawing to the COC and it was accepted. Rick was asked to "do something with it".

The items for the Conference were a typical variety for the time: patch, neckerchief, slide, pin, and mug. In addition, the Section Chief created a special neckerchief for each of the Section's officers and lodge chiefs. Each of these 15 special neckerchiefs were the regular neckerchief patch sewn onto a dark blue satin cloth, finished with a red, white, and blue ribbon.

Rick says that the special maroon bordered patch was available to any Arrowman, not just O-Shot-Caw members, and six members of Tipisa 326 received one of the 50-60 maroon-bordered patches (several months after the event). In Rick's opinion, the availability of this item to people beyond the Host lodge would make this part of the Conference set, not a part of the Host lodge set.

## **THE HOST FLAP**

Since the first Florida lodge host flap was created in 1972, the 1979 Conference host flap has been considered one of the rarest and most expensive to obtain. The relative plainness of the design (five colors) may look simple, but the design is very subtle, and considered a classic of the 1970s, but its value in the trading tables is not based on aesthetics. Some reasons include the number of patches made, and the method of distribution.

Rick had created artwork for O-Shot-Caw to use for the host flap, removing the native American from the design. The response was "well, we have the artwork, why not order it?" The people making such decisions ordered the smallest quantity available with Swiss embroidery, a total of 200 pieces, and ordered after the Conference. Somehow, the order ended up delivered to McGregor-Smith during summer camp, and were sold to Arrowmen on summer camp staff, then to a few Arrowmen attending as campers. Rumor has it that between 15 and 20 of the maroons were distributed prior to the beginning of the Conference, and the last 40-50 mysteriously disappeared from the back of a filing cabinet.

## **HOW DIFFICULT IS THE 1979 SET?**

One of the interesting things about the patches in this set, like many other really, really difficult patches, is that there are stories about how they have been acquired. Pieces this rare are not

forgotten. Case in point: each of the people contacted for this article that own a maroon know exactly from whom it was obtained.

Jason Wolz remembered that there was a reunion party for the McGregor-Smith Scout Reservation staff after the summer of 1990. At that party were several door prizes. One Arrowman that he had never seen before or since, donated a conference neckerchief, host flap, and a maroon border. A Cub Scout attending the party was the winner of the maroon. A few years later, that Cub Scout appeared to take his Ordeal, and Jason inquired about the maroon. He still had it, but at home, and Jason gave him a standing offer of \$300. The youth seemed to agree, but didn't show up at a lodge event for another year. When he did, he told Jason that his mother had thrown some of his Scouting stuff away, including the maroon.

At The 2008 Sunshine Trade-O-Ree, the maroon border patch sold for \$1200. While 50-60 were made, this patch has changed hands very few times. For those that earned the patch through a day of labor, the wait of several months must now seem to be worth the trouble.

The satin neckerchief is another elusive creature. Not many items can be counted after 30 years where the owners of 33% of the total made can be identified. Where are the rest? Find a lodge chief from Florida or the Canal Zone from 1979, or a Section officer, chances are he may know. Two are known to have changed hands. One was sold at the 1985 Section Seminars, in the parking lot of McGregor-Smith on Sunday morning, as the seller needed gas money to return to Miami. The buyer still believes it was the best \$25 that he ever spent.

\* Without mentioning names, both of these Arrowmen are still extremely active in their present lodges. The incumbent is a Silver Antelope recipient, and the winner of the election has received the Silver Buffalo and the DSA.

# FLORIDA CONFERENCE SATIN NECKERCHIEFS

The 1979 Conference was the first of several section gatherings with a special neckerchief sewn onto satin. Some were truly restricted to specific Section or Conference officials, some were for everyone.

[ ] 1979 (O-Shot-Caw 265); available to Lodge Chiefs and Section officers; 15 made?

[ ] 1980 (Tipisa 326); available to Conference Committee chairmen and advisors.

[ ] 1981 (Aal-Pa-Tah 237); BLK satin; available to Conference Committee chairmen and advisors. **\*\*NOTE\*\*** YEL satin was a host lodge item, available to youth leaders of Aal-Pa-Tah that were running the Conference.

[ ] 1989 (Tipisa 326); available to Conference Committee chairmen and advisors (different from the Host lodge neckerchief, also sewn on satin).

[ ] 1998 (Tipisa 326); available to Conference Committee chairmen and advisors.

[ ] 2000 (Echokotee 200); available to Conference Committee chairmen and advisors, Key Three from each lodge, and Section officers

[ ] 2001 (Timuquan 340); sold in Trading Post.

[ ] 2002 (Seminole 85); sold in Trading Post.

[ ] 2003 (Semialachee 239); sold in Trading Post.

[ ] 2004 (Aal-Pa-Tah 237); sold in Trading Post.

[ ] 2005 (O-Shot-Caw 265); sold in Trading Post.

[ ] 2006 (Tipisa 326); sold in Trading Post.



(left) 1979 SE-6 Conference patch; WHT border. Available 1/ participant, and sold in the Trading Post. (right) 1979 SE-6 Conference patch; MAR border. Available 1/ person, completing a service requirement prior to the Conference. Believed that 50-60 made. (below) 1979 SE-6 Conference neckerchief; patch sewn on DBL poly cloth. Available for sale at the Conference Trading Post.





(above) 265-S-6 1979 SE-6 Conference Host flap. 200 made. (right, above) 1979 SE-6 Conference hat pin, (right, below) 1979 SE-6 Conference neckerchief slide. (below) 1979 SE-6 Conference neckerchief; patch sewn on DBL satin. 15 made.



## 2009 S-4 CONFERENCE

The first Section S-4 Conference in eight years is now history. The eight lodges of peninsular Florida have been re-joined by Pilthlako 229, Immokalee 353, and Alapaha 545 to re-create the configuration of the Florida section from 1993-1997. Hosted by Timuquan Lodge 340 (oddly enough, the host of the last S-4 Conference in 2001), the event drew over 1000 Arrowmen to Sand Hill Scout Reservation.

The variety of items available through the Conference Trading Post was about the same as in previous years. A few special items were available for the Vigil Reunion and Golf Tournament, but the V.I.A. (Very Important Arrowman) event patch was truly for the “very important”, as only 100 patches were available, and not all Ordeal members were invited, as in past years.

- pocket patch
- jacket patch
- leather patch
- neckerchief
- neckerchief slide
- bolo
- pin
- chenille
- belt buckle
- Vigil Reunion pocket patch
- VIA Luncheon pocket patch
- Golf Tournament pocket patch

And some things that won't fit in a notebook:

- back pack; with printed design for the Conference; 1/ registrant
- duffel bag; with printed design for the Conference; 1/ registrant (when the back packs ran out)
- “Cracker Barrel” table game, painted to resemble the Vigil triangle; available during Vigil Reunion.

Contingent items issued by attending lodges came from Aal-Pa-Tah 237, O-Shot-Caw 265, and Pilthlako 229.



564 2009 Lodge Leadership Development Conference.



229 2009 Section S-4 Delegate (part of lodge's 2009 activity patch series)



2008 Central Florida Council Council Camporee. NOT A TIPISA 326 patch.

# NEW ISSUES

> From the Section Conference's Host lodge, **Timuquan 340**. The lodge issues two more Host flaps: one with a WHT background (**S-56**) for all members to purchase up to six, and another with a YEL background (**S-57**), limited to Conference Committee chairmen and advisors. A pocket dangle (X-14) was created to match the S-56, and was also available to all lodge members.

> The most prolific lodge in the last few months has been **Aal-Pa-Tah 237**. At their recent Pow Wow weekend event, the lodge released a flap to celebrate their victory as the Best All-Around Lodge of 2008 (**S-95**), a NOAC fundraiser flap (**S-96**), and a flap for their Mentoring Day program (**S-97**). Another patch was made for the Mentoring Day (**X-66**), worn on the button. Campership fundraising patches were made with the designs of the lodge's 2009 activity patch series (**X-62-65, J-5**). There was also a patch for the lodge's contingent to the Section Conference (**X-67**).

> **Seminole 85** has also come out with a pair of NOAC 2009 two-piece sets (**S-51, S-52; X-8, X-9**). These are not yet pictured here, but were observed at the Section Conference. One is for delegates, the other is for lodge members.

> **Tipisa 326's Estiote Chapter** has created two patches (**X-3, X-4**), for Elangomats and ceremonialists. Neither lodge nor chapter names or totems are on them.

> **Echockotee 200** has a new Elangomat patch (**P-5**), based on the lodge's neckerchief design; 100 have been made. The lodge's **Elemukulek Chapter** also has two patches for their 2009 Camporee for River Bend District, but the lodge name was used instead of that of the chapter.

> **Osceola 564** has a new regular issue flap (**S-44**). And only one regular issue (no O/B/V borders)

From the councils:

> **Gulf Ridge Council** has three Wood Badge CSPs for 2009: one with the national Wood Badge logo, two others with the totems of the patrols involved (BRN border for participants, GLD border for staff).

> **Central Florida** has begun selling their first of six Centennial CSPs, this with a BLK border.

> **Southwest Florida** has their own Wood Badge CSP, and the first of their "Scout Law" FO\$ patches.

## THE RUMOR MILL

*With the National OA Conference coming, it means patches!*

**Timuquan 340** already has their artwork and samples made for their NOAC 2009 set, consisting of a single flap, jacket patch, double sided pocket dangle, and a double-sided chenille. The designs celebrate the Tampa Bay Rays baseball team, and their American League championship of 2008. The artwork is pictured in this issue.

**Tipisa 326** will have a three-piece NOAC set (flap, pocket dangle, CSP). Same as in the last several conferences.

**Echockotee 200** is planning for a two-piece set, a Founders' Day flap, and a CSP to commemorate the national championship of the University of Florida football team. **Osceola 564** will have only two two-piece sets (lodge and delegate).

**Aal-Pa-Tah 237** has been discussing their customary three two-piece sets for their National Conference contingent. **O-Shot-Caw 265** will have "some" things, but not nearly as many as their last NOAC trip (eight flaps, two pocket patches, chenille).

## notes & asides

+ On the weekend of April 22-25, 2010, the Seminole Tribe of Florida will be hosting the "Powell Family Reunion 2010 Centennial Camporee", at the Big Cypress Seminole Reservation, almost halfway between Naples and Ft. Lauderdale. The event promises to bring together hundreds of Scouts and the Seminoles of Florida "to celebrate our history and kinship." How are they related? Well, Osceola (the famed war chief during the Second Seminole War of the 1830's, not the lodge) was the son of a Scotsman and a Creek woman, and was born with the name Billy

Powell. The Boy Scouts were founded by Robert Baden-Powell. Thus, the connection is clear.

Along with the camping, the weekend promises a major fireworks display, and top-level entertainment. This event has already brought together the involvement of Southwest Florida, Gulf Stream, and South Florida Councils, with plans already being made for patches. For more information, and an opportunity to volunteer for the staff for the event, go to <http://www.2010flcentennialcamporee.org/>

+ Seminole Lodge 85 will be hosting the 2010 S-4 Conference at Flaming Arrow Scout Reservation, the weekend of April 16-18.

+ Completely unrelated to Florida: Klahican Lodge 331 (North Carolina) has issued a set of eight patches (six flaps, two two-piece sets) depicting the six different naval ships that carried the name "North Carolina", dating back to 1816. To see how the samples look like, go to <http://blog.oaimages.com/2009/05/05/a-ship-called-north-carolina/>

+ From the Scout Patch Auction website blog (Roy More, <http://thescoutpatchauction.com/blogsite>): "The national BSA office has completed the purchase of Goshen Scout Reservation from National Capital Area Council to be developed into a permanent site for the National Jamboree. Goshen is one of the major east coast camps although I don't know much about the specifics. I'm sure readers can fill us in. The 2013 jamboree will be held at Goshen." As can be expected with almost any major activity with the Boy Scouts, there is organized opposition to the plan (see <http://www.savegoshenpass.com/>)

+ South Florida Council's Camp Seminole has been closed since October 2005, after Hurricane Wilma passed through South Florida. It now appears that it will be reopened next year. After a \$12 million renovation, the camp will be re-named "Downrite Engineering Scout Reservation -- Camp Seminole", after the engineering firm that has donated \$1 million in services clearing and refurbishing the site. The work

includes a dining hall/ training center that can hold 300 people, a swimming pool, air rifle range, and four restroom/shower facilities for the nine campsites being built.

+ As sold on eBay in the last three months:  
239 Suriarco R-1: \$10,000  
326 R-2: \$1425  
265 pair of neckerchiefs with X-1 sewn on cloth: \$1951.53.  
326 N-5 (WHT cloth): \$130.09  
1959 Area 6-E Conference n/c: \$390  
1962 Area 6-E Conference n/c: \$49.99  
1967 Area 6-E neckerchief (discolored): \$300  
1972 Area 6-E neckerchief n/c: \$25  
265 N-7 n/c (used): \$187.50  
265 N-7 n/c (new) + S-3: \$156.86  
1950 Camp Snapper Creek patch (used): \$72  
326 1987-88 activity patch set (four weekend patches and year patch): \$30  
And some that didn't sell:  
265 F-1 (mint, with black paper on back): \$667.19  
385 N-1 "38" with "5" added afterward: \$699.99.

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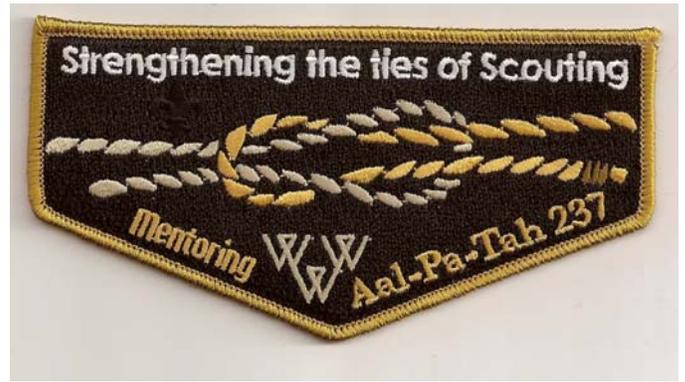


Separated at birth?





200-P-5 2009; Elangomat Service; 100 made.



237-S-97 2009; Mentoring Day.



237-S-95 2009; Best All Around Lodge 2008.



(left) 237-X-62 2009; Campership version of lodge's 2009 Pow Wow weekend activity patch. (below) 237-X-62 Campership version of 2009 weekend patch.

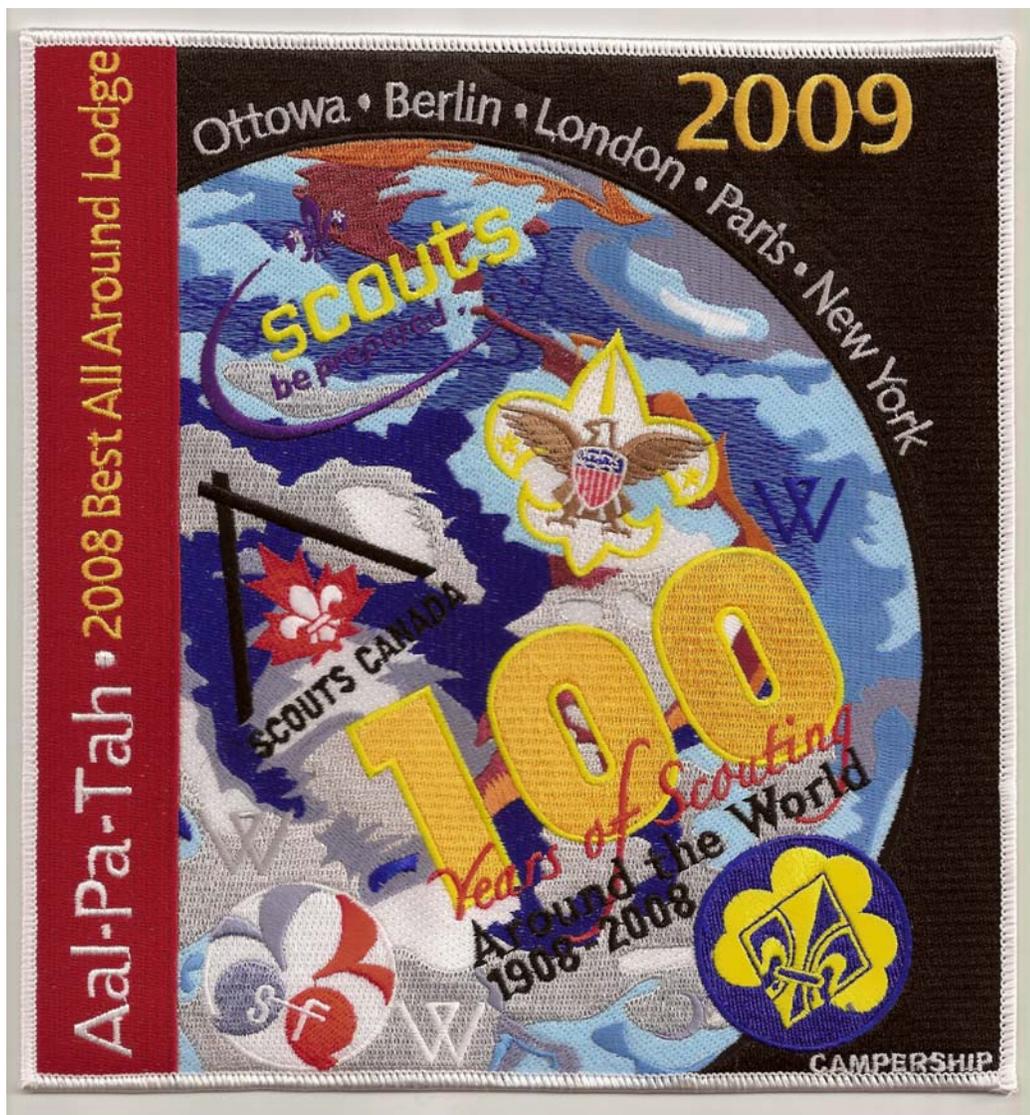


237-S-96 2009; NOAC 2009, fundraiser.





(above, left—right) 237-X-63, 64, and 65. Campership versions of lodge's 2009 weekend activity patches. (below) 237-J-5 2009; Campership version of lodge's year theme patch.





237-X-66 2009; Mentoring Day.



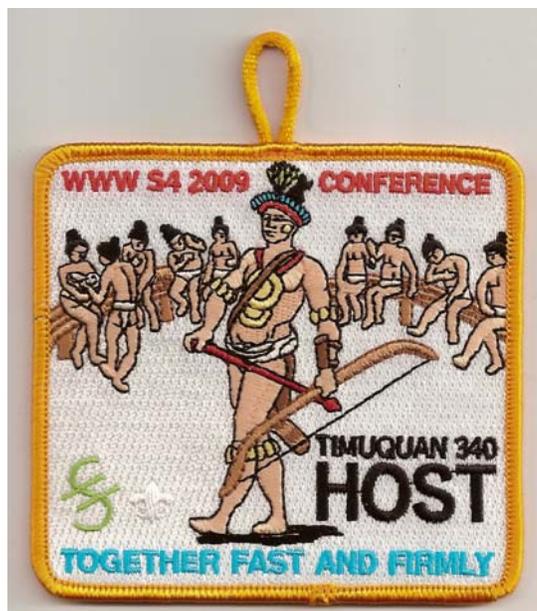
340-S-56 2009; Section S-4 Conference Host, WHT background. Available to lodge members, 6/ person.



340-S-57 2009; Section S-4 Conference Host, YEL background. Available to Conference Committee chairmen and advisors.



237 Oi-Ya-Tah Chapter R-2 2009.



340-X-14 2009; Section S-4 Conference Host, WHT background. Available to lodge members, 6/ person.



326 Estiote Chapter X-3 (top); Elangomat; 50 made. (Bottom) X-4; Ceremonies; 50 made.



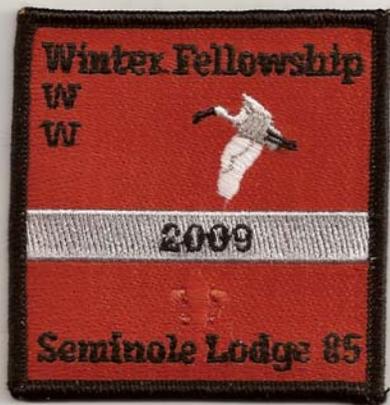
564-S-44 2009; regular issue.



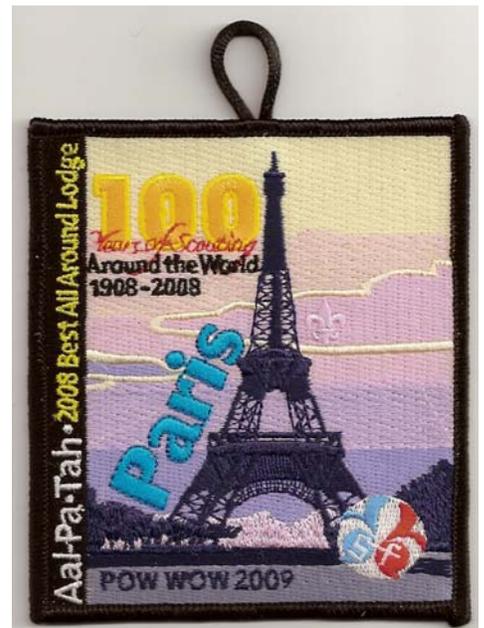
564 Hvlpatah Tasthanagi Chapter (left) R-1; 2009; SMY border; available to chapter members. (right) R-2; 2009; GMY border; available to officers and advisors; 25-30 made.



(above) 237 2009 Section S-4 contingent patch (Blue Book 237-X-67). (below) 237 2009 Pow Wow. Part of 2009 series, "100 Years Of Scouting Around The World".



85 2009 Spring Conclave (left), Winter Fellowship (right). Parts of 2009 puzzle activity patch series.

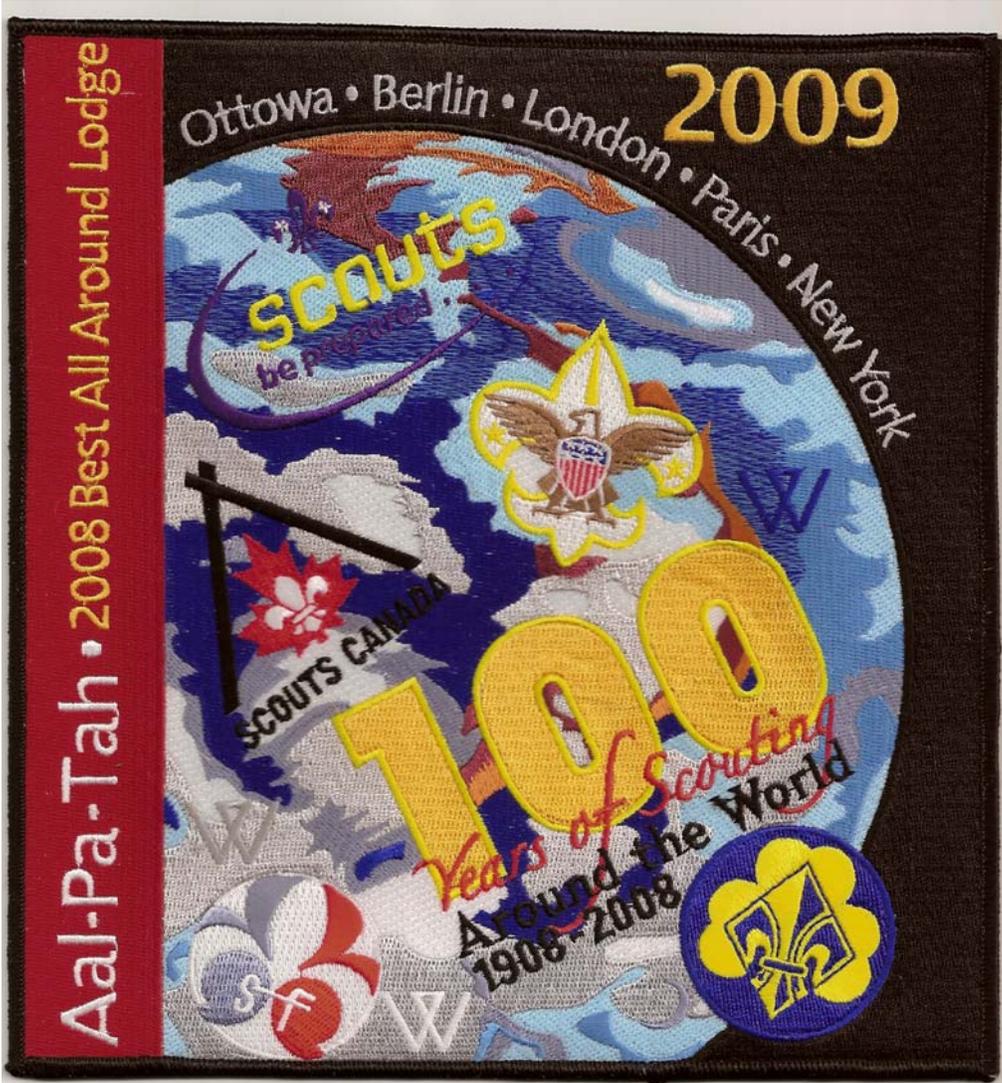


200 2009 Spring Fellowship.

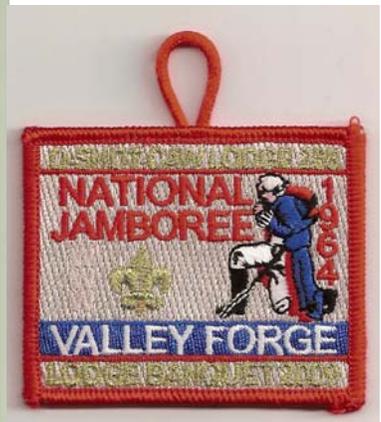


200 Elemukulek Chapter 2009 River Bend District Camporee staff. Lodge name used in error.





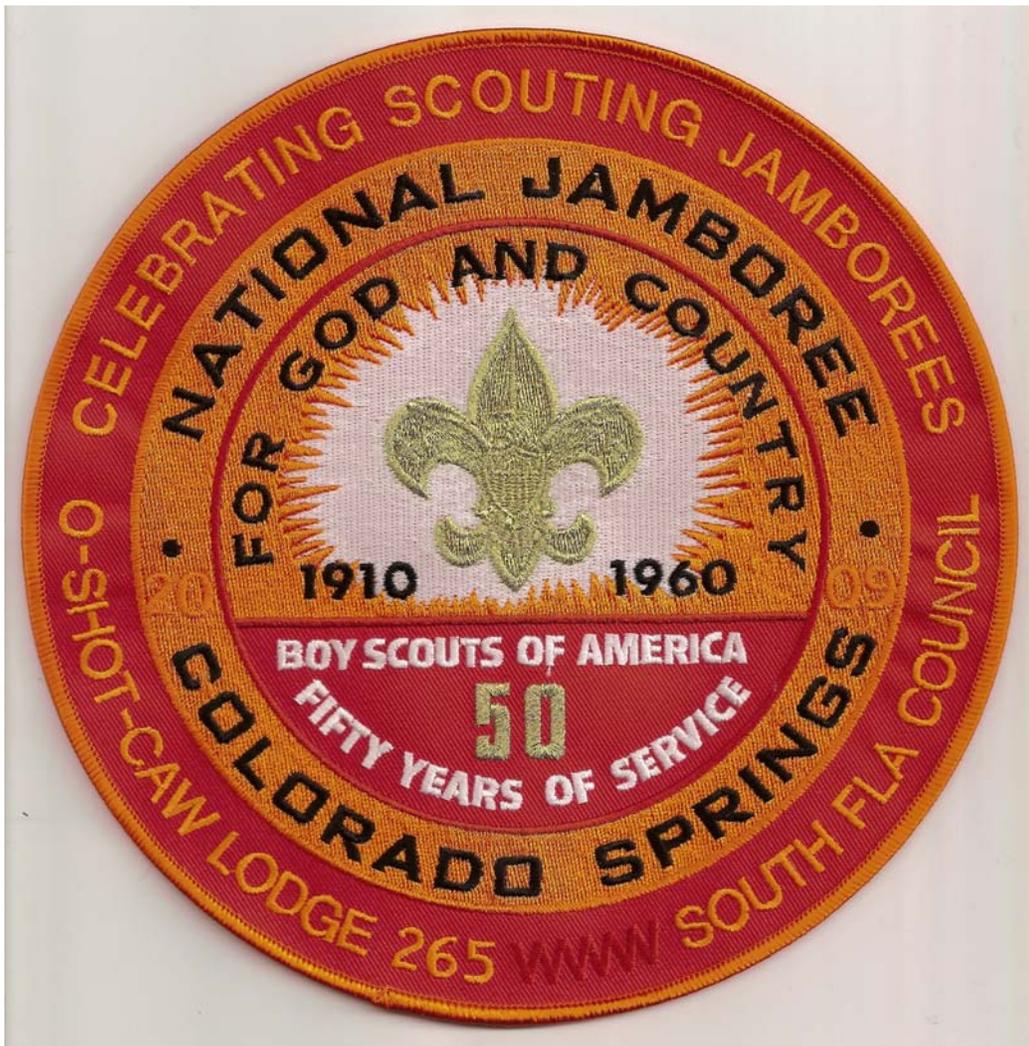
(left) 237 2009 year patch. Part of 2009 series, "100 Years Of Scouting Around The World".



265 (below, left—right) Winter Ordeal 2009, Section Four Conference Delegate 2009. (above, right) Lodge Banquet. Parts of 2008-09 series, "BSA National Jamboree Designs"



(left) 239 2009 Winter Fellowship. Part of 2009 series, featuring the principals of the Ceremony.



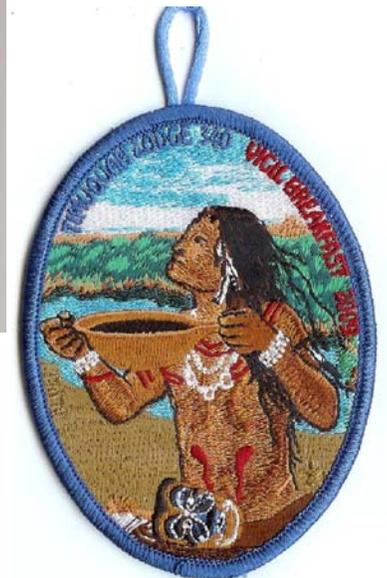
265 2009 year patch.  
Part of 2008-09 series,  
"BSA National  
Jamboree Designs"

326 2008-09 year  
patch. Part of annual  
series, "The Adventure  
Of Scouting".





326 (left—right) 2009 Spring Conclave; 2009 Native American Weekend. Parts of annual series, “The Adventure Of Scouting”.



340 (above) 2008-09 year patch. (right, top—bottom) 2009 Lodge Banquet, 2009 Spring Fellowship, 2009 Vigil Breakfast. Parts of 2008-09 series, “Pre-Columbian Florida Natives”.



564 (left—right) 2009 Ordeal, 2009 Ordeal Elangomat.



2009 Section S-4 Conference patch.



2009 Section S-4 Conference Vigil Reunion patch (RED triangle on pendant).



2009 Section S-4 Conference jacket patch.



2009 Section S-4 Conference leather patch.





2009 Section S-4 Conference chenille.



2009 Southern Region NOAC patch.



Gulf Ridge Council SA-?? 2009; Wood Badge, patrol totems design; BRN bdr (participant)



Gulf Ridge Council SA-?? 2009; Wood Badge, patrol totems design; YEL bdr (staff)



Central Florida Council SA-?? 2009; BSA Centennial; BLK border (1st of six)



Gulf Ridge Council SA-?? 2009; Wood Badge; pentagon design.



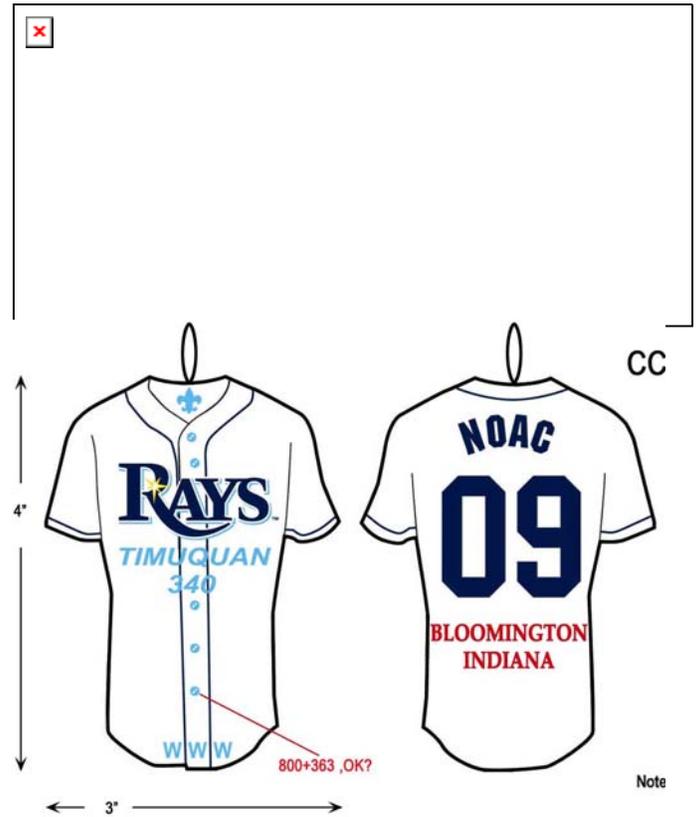
Southwest Florida Council SA-?? 2009; FO\$, TRUST WORTHY (two words)



Southwest Florida Council SA-?? 2009; Wood Badge.



Southwest Florida Council SA-?? 2008; Eagle Scout



Timuquan Lodge 340 artwork for their 2009 NOAC issues: (above, top-bottom) flap, pocket dangle (double-sided patch), jacket patch. (left) NOAC 2009 chenille, front and back.



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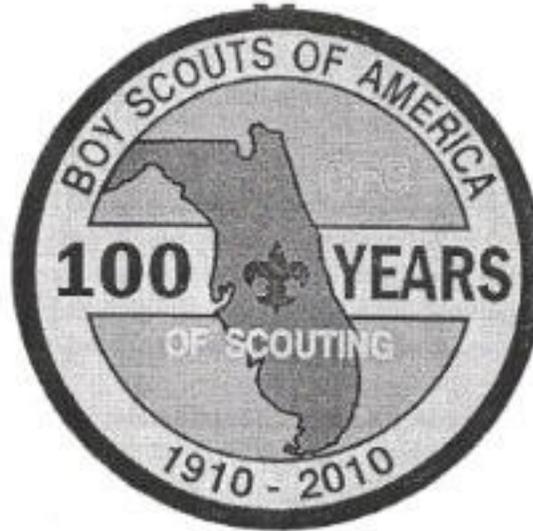
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### 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Commemorative Items

The Central Florida Council is offering several commemorative items for Scouts, leaders, and alumni to collect. The first items available are based on a design from Noah Vacek, an 8 year-old Cub Scout from Pack 864 in Kissimmee, Florida. His design was chosen for its emphasis on Scouting in Central Florida during the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and is introduced first as a 3" commemorative patch with a hanging loop:



### 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Memorabilia

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Phone #: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ Daytime Phone #: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_  
 E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

<b>Council Strip Patch #1</b>	\$ 5.00 X _____	= \$ _____	F-010
<b>Round Commemorative Patch</b>	\$ 3.00 X _____	= \$ _____	F-008
	<b>Shipping</b>	= \$1.00	<b>F-008</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	= \$ _____	Amount enclosed

Method of Payment: Make checks payable to **Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America**, Wayne Densch Scout Center, 1951 South Orange Blossom Trail #102, Apopka, FL 32703. If paying by credit card, you may fax to (407) 889-4406. All items will be mailed USPS First Class.

**Office use: F-010 OR F-008**  
 Copy All Orders to Andrew Gast

Cash or Check	Check #	Amount \$
Visa/MasterCard/Discover/AMEX # _____		
Expiration date / /	Signature	