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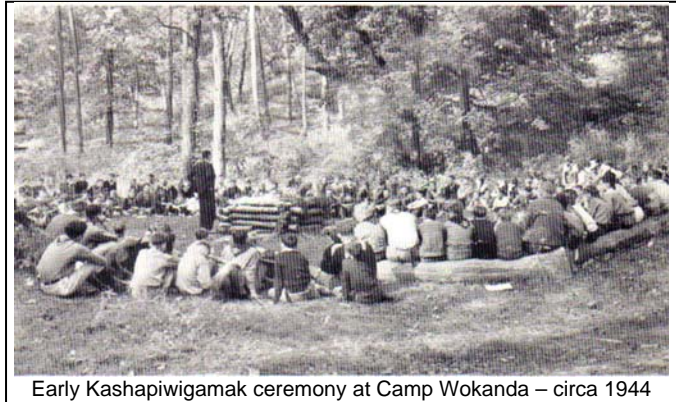
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## Histories of the Parent Lodges

The Order of the Arrow in the W.D. Boyce Council has deep roots, with a long history of traditions that grew from the OA lodges of the Creve Coeur Council, based in Peoria, Illinois, the Corn Belt Council, based in Bloomington, Illinois, and the Starved Rock Council, in LaSalle, Illinois.

## The Order of the Arrow in the Creve Coeur Council

The Order of the Arrow in the Creve Coeur Council came into existence in 1940. William Kraus guided the Kashapiwigamak Lodge 191 through its first year as its first Lodge Chief. Local ceremonies were created and staged at Camp Wokanda. Tap Out ceremonies at Wokanda occurred in Spirit Valley throughout the lodge's history until the end of summer camp operations there in 1975. Ordeal, Brotherhood, and Vigil ceremonies occurred in secluded areas toward the north end of the camp. Beginning in 1965, Kashapiwigamak Lodge Tap Out ceremonies also occurred at the brand new Wilderness Camp (now Ingersoll SR), when it opened for its first summer camping season. Those ceremonies were staged in the bowl-shaped field west of the present day Winnebago campsite. Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies at Wilderness Camp were held in the wooded area immediately south of the present Sauk campsite. A Calumet (Peace Pipe) was the lodge totem.



Early Kashapiwigamak ceremony at Camp Wokanda – circa 1944

## The Order of the Arrow in the Cornbelt Council

The Shabbona Lodge 63 was the first lodge formed in the Corn Belt Council, and was chartered on October 3, 1932 with eight members. The young lodge struggled for a year or more before disbanding. The Corn Belt Council realized the importance of the OA program and resurrected the Order of the Arrow once again at an organizational weekend on April 13 and 14, 1940, at Camp Heffernan.

Russell Daugherty was elected as the first Lodge Chief of the Potawatomie Lodge #63, providing youth leadership during its first two years (1940 and 1941). The Potawatomie Lodge totem was the Thunderbird.



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### Potawatomie Lodge 63 ceremonial team - August 3, 1940

Left to Right; Eddie Lyons, Piper City; Lodge Chief Russell Daugherty, Bloomington; Harry B. Siemer, (future field executive); Thomas Douglass, Normal.

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## **The Order of the Arrow in the Starved Rock Council**

There is little recorded information to be found of the OA presence in the Starved Rock Area Council. But it is known that an early OA lodge was formed there in 1939. The Kinebo Lodge 143 was formed in the Starved Rock Council and ceremonies were held at Camp Ki-Shau-Wau. Later, in about 1948 when the council reorganized and became the Starved Rock Area Council (due to a revision in council boundaries), the new Nee-Schoock Lodge 143 was formed, and coincided with the new council boundaries. OA ceremonies continued to be held at Ki-Shau-Wau through the end of the summer camping season, in 1975, when Boy Scout summer camping ceased operations there.

## **The 1973 Merger of Councils**

The Cornbelt Council, Starved Rock Area Council, and Creve Coeur Council merged on April 1, 1973, to form the new W.D. Boyce Council #138. With expert professional guidance from then Council Executive A. G. Roberts, a wealth of knowledge and experience from hundreds of adult volunteers, and with the participation of thousands of Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, the new council, and a new era of Scouting, got off to a flying start. The W.D. Boyce Council encompassed 14 counties in central Illinois. The three OA lodges from the three old councils, however, continued to operate separately through the summer of 1973, calling out new members in the four council camps.

The Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge #23 came into existence a few short months after summer camps closed and after all three lodges held their 1973 Fall Conclaves. This strategy worked well by providing some closure for the three lodges and, at the same time, offered opportunity to build enthusiasm for a new lodge – yet to be named. After all, the long traditions of three strong lodges were coming to a close and the new lodge needed to meld those traditions in order to begin creating its own traditions. Not an easy task! So a step-by-step process was used to gather input and build a new Brotherhood of Arrowmen.

This was accomplished by a series of five official meetings involving the youth and adult members from all three lodges. The first meeting was held at the W.D. Boyce Council office, in Peoria. Jack T. Scott, W.D. Boyce Council Program Director, and also the first Staff Adviser of the new lodge, met with Steve Rhodes (last Lodge Chief of Kashapiwigamak) and James McKean, who had been chosen to be the first Lodge Lay Adviser of the new lodge. This meeting established the initial relationships between the volunteer and professional adult advisers and the youth leader from Kashapiwigamak Lodge. Shortly afterward, a second meeting was held between Steve Rhodes, Joe Harrison (last chief of Potawatomie Lodge), and John Hoenes (Vice Chief of Nee-Schoock Lodge, sitting in for Rich Hafley, the Last Chief of Nee-Schoock). Both meetings were held at the council office. Again, the two adult leaders were present and this meeting served to bring together the three youth leaders, who would be needed to start the new lodge off to a good start.

The next two meetings included youth members from each lodge who were chosen by their respective Chiefs to serve on merger committees. One of meetings was held at Camp Ki-Shau-Wau and another was held in Bloomington (not at Camp Heffernan). At these meetings, proposals were made for the lodge name, totem, flap design, chapter names, call out ceremony, Lodge Executive Committee structure, chapter structure, lodge Bylaws, and a slate of officers.

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The entire membership of the three lodges was invited to the final meeting, held November 11, 1973 at Bradley University, in Peoria. This final meeting officially created the new lodge. Steve Rhodes chaired the meeting and served as the opening moderator. A. G. (Al) Roberts, the Council Executive and Supreme Chief of the Fire, presided over the business portion of the meeting until the new chief was elected. After nominations were announced and the voting ended, Joe Harrison was elected as the first Lodge Chief of Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge #23.

As the new Lodge Chief, Joe Harrison then took over the meeting, at which time the youth members voted on the proposals submitted by the merger committees. The process went very smoothly, getting Wenasa Quenhotan off to a good start. So on November 11, 1973, the first Lodge meeting was held, and a Lodge Chief was elected.

Joe Harrison (Lincoln) led the Lodge in its first year of existence as Lodge Chief, along with the guidance of Mr. James McKean as Lodge Lay Adviser, Mr. Jack T. Scott as Staff Adviser, and Mr. Al Roberts as Supreme Chief of the Fire. Also elected at this meeting were John Hoenes (Ottawa) as Lodge Vice-Chief, Tom Sellman (Metamora) as Lodge Secretary, and Joe Leibold (East Peoria) as Lodge Treasurer. Lodge dues for the 1974 charter year were set at a whopping \$1.50!

By coincidence, in 1973, the Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge became a member lodge of the newly formed EC-3B Section, of the new East Central Region.

### **A New Lodge is Born!**

Rich Haffley proposed the name for the new lodge - Wenasa Quenhotan, which is interpreted as 'Home of the Founder.' This was an appropriate choice, considering the new council's name - William D. Boyce, who was the founder of Scouting in the United States (and who is buried within the council boundaries, in Ottawa, Illinois). John Hoblit, of the Potawatomie Lodge, suggested the lodge adopt an ear of maize (Indian corn) as its totem because of the significance that corn plays in the economy and livelihood of many communities in central Illinois. Jim Stuttle and Steve Rhodes, from the Kashapawigimak Lodge, drew up the lodge flap design, which was ultimately accepted by the new Lodge Executive Committee.

The new Lodge was organized into three chapters. Those chapters coincided with the boundaries of the three old councils and lodges. The chapter boundaries were as follows:

- The Loweneu Chapter was composed of Kinebo, Vermillion Valley, and Starved Rock Districts, with Jim Rhode elected as Chapter Chief. This area mostly coincided with the old Nee-Schoock Lodge.
- The Mackinaw Chapter was composed of Corn Belt and Prairie Trails Districts from the Corn Belt Council, and the Tomahawk District, from the Kashapawigimak Lodge. John Hoblit was elected as Chapter Chief.
- The Wundchenneu Chapter was comprised of Kickapoo, Firebird, Voyager, Illini Prairie, and Spoon River Districts, with David Buck elected as Chapter Chief. The chapter boundaries mostly coincided with the old Kashapiwigamak Lodge (minus the Tomahawk district).

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At that time, it was thought these natural boundaries would be a good way to organize the Lodge into more manageable pieces because of the size of the new Lodge, and because of the long distances to be traveled by the officers for things such as Camp Promotions and Unit Elections. However, three chapters also proved to be too large to manage when it came to traveling and accordingly, the Lodge was re-divided into 11 chapters, coinciding with the boundaries of the 11 districts of which the Council was comprised. Since then, the Council consolidated to ten Districts, then into eight, and most recently, into four. The number of chapters in the Lodge presently reflects the most recent district alignment.

The new Lodges' first charter renewal for December, 1973 listed the following statistics, which was a compilation of the totals of the three predecessor lodges:

- 349 Ordeal members
- 258 Brotherhood members
- 72 Vigil members
- 679 Total members

(This was broken down into 323 Scouts, 57 Explorers, and 299 adult Scouters.)

The lodge is now comprised of four Chapters:

- Lowaneu Chapter (Lowaneu District)
- Lawasgoteu Chapter (Heartland District)
- Mattameecheen Chapter (Crossroads District)
- Wotamalo Chapter (Wotamalo District)

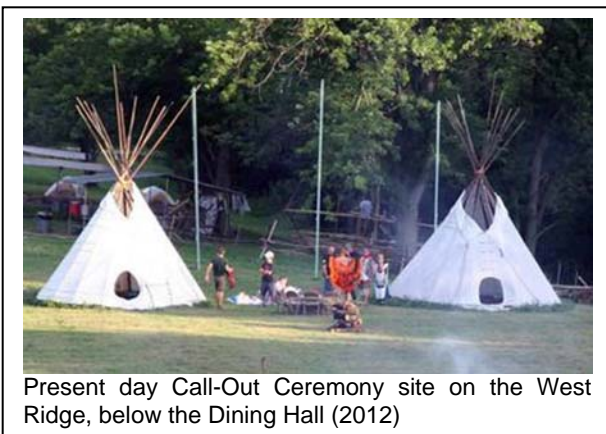


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### Ceremonies

Over the years, there have been many changes to the lodge Tap Out, or Calling Out ceremony. But even more changes have taken place in respect to the location of those ceremonies. In 1974, summer camp was held at Camp Ki-Shau-Wau, Camp Heffernan, Wilderness Camp, and Camp Wokanda, all at the same time. The following summer of 1975 was similar, except, only two staffs were hired. One staff was hired for Wokanda and Ki-Shau-Wau, and the other staff hired for Heffernan and Wilderness Camp (now Ingersoll Scout Reservation). Summer camp was held for three weeks at Heffernan and Wokanda, then the staffs moved to the other camps and three weeks of summer camp were held at Ki-Shau-Wau and Wilderness. The Tap Out ceremonies during those years remained the same as they had been in those camps in the years before the merger. In the fall of 1975, Wilderness Camp began undergoing big changes. A Dining Hall and swimming pool were built, six campsites were added (increased from nine), and the camp was renamed, "Ingersoll Scout Reservation." Because maintaining four long-term camps proved to be too costly in an era of economic recession, the Council Executive Committee decided to renovate the newest council camp and consolidate all summer camping at Ingersoll. Ki-Shau-Wau, Wokanda, and Heffernan were designated as short term camping facilities and used for Cub camps, Webelos camps, and week-long training programs, such as Woodbadge and JLT.



Accordingly, a new Calling Out ceremony was created for the new lodge at the new council summer camp - a ceremony that was like none of the predecessor lodge ceremonies. Campers were picked up at their campsites on each ridge by torch bearers (North, South, and West ridges) and then led, silently, from the ridges to the ceremony site, atop the dam of Lake Roberts. Visitors were led separately, by torch bearers, to the west hillside above the dam, where they had a breathtaking view of the proceedings. As the ceremony began, Chief, Allowat Sakima, was paddled across the lake on a torch-lit platform lashed atop two canoes. Allowat

was delivered to the center of the dam to begin the ceremony. It was very grand, and was performed that way for several years. But because of the distance visitors had to walk, and the fact that most couldn't hear what was being said, the site was moved.

For a few years, the call-out was held in a large field north of the present parking lot. This location worked well because it was close to the parking lot, for visitors, and the troops and ceremony teams didn't have far to go. But then the BMX track was constructed in that field in about 1991, so the site had to be moved again.

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In 1992, the field northwest of the BMX track was chosen and was used for many years. A new ceremony was also introduced that year. Since that time, the ceremony has had some modifications, but essentially is still the same. The story is told of the Peoria Indians being faced with starvation. Allowat asks his braves for a volunteer to search for aide for his tribe. Many have excuses, but Mikowa steps forward and proclaims, "I am young. My legs are strong. I will go that I may serve others." He visits three neighboring tribes. The first two tribes could provide no aide, but the third agrees to help. For his bravery and service to his fellow man, Allowat enrolls Mikowa in the Order of the Arrow. So goes the parallel.

About 2001, a 40' tall steel rappelling tower was built, zip lines installed, and a high-impact/high-adventure type program was situated in that field, and once again, the Call-Out ceremony site was moved. The Call-Outs are now performed in the flat area below the dining hall. Two tipis are situated at the base of the hill, facing north towards the dining hall. The campers are arranged in a semi-circle around the ceremonial area and onlookers are situated behind the campers and up the hillside where they have a good view. This site works very well, as it is close by for visitors and campers, and the acoustics for the onlookers and campers are very good.



Section Conclave ceremonies at Camp Wokanda – September, 1976



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## Lodge Flap Design and History

The S-1 Lodge flap was designed by a committee of youth members from the three old lodges. The design was submitted at the November 11, 1973 organizational meeting and was accepted by the youth membership at that meeting.

The three hills in the background represent the three old lodges. A single ear of maize (Indian corn) was chosen as the Lodge Totem and is prominently displayed in the foreground. The dark blue night sky at the left signifies the end of the three old lodges and the sun rising in the bright blue sky represents the dawning of the new lodge. The Illinois River flows gently through the hills,

just as it does through the 14 counties of the W.D. Boyce Council. This flap had a white border and was intended to be worn by lodge members on the uniform. The S-1 was limited to one flap per honor.

A red-bordered S-2 flap was also made a little later, in early 1974, and was first sewn on caps that were sold by the lodge trading post. However, quite a number of the S-2 flaps were eventually sold for trading. A third, blue-bordered S-3 flap was made strictly for trading purposes. The S-2 and S-3 flaps differed slightly from the S-1 flap – the large green center foreground hill was embroidered brown.

In 1976, National Council required a fleur-de-lis be present on all lodge flaps. Accordingly, a black fleur-de-lis was placed in the center of the hill in the foreground. The first flap to sport the fleur-de-lis was the S-4 trading flap. Because many more of the S-3 flaps were sold than the restricted member flap, they were the first to be reordered, in 1975.

As soon as the S-1 flaps were exhausted, an order of the restricted, member's uniform flap was ordered in late 1976. It, too included the black fleur-de-lis. This was the S-5 flap. In 1977, the LEC decided to place the fleur-de-lis in the top banner, alongside the lodge name. But due to a mistake by the manufacturer, the center hill changed to tan on the S-6 version. The tan hill reverted to green once again in the S-7 version. And due to a new National OA policy, the S-6 member flap was no longer restricted to one flap per honor.



Original S-1 flap design - 1973



S-2 flap design for caps - 1973



S-3 flap design for trading - 1973



S-4 flap design - fleur-de-lis added in 1976



S-5 flap design - fleur-de-lis added in 1976



S-6 flap design - tan foreground hill - fleur-de-lis moved

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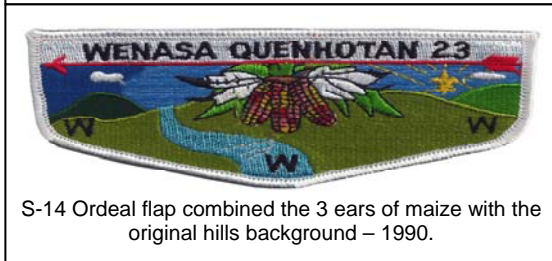
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S-7 flap design green - foreground hill returns



S-8 sported a new design - 1985.



S-14 Ordeal flap combined the 3 ears of maize with the original hills background - 1990.



S-15 Brotherhood flap, issued only to Brotherhood and Vigil honor members - 1990.

In 1985, the Lodge Executive Committee decided to make sweeping changes to the lodge flap design. A number of design elements were discussed and submitted to a flap design committee. The committee consolidated several ideas to come up with the new design.

The S-8 flap retained some of the elements of the original flap design - a sun rising from behind the hills, with the river flowing through them - but those elements were not as prominent. The biggest change was the single ear of maize changing to three ears, signifying the three old lodges. The ears of maize, along with corn husks and eagle feathers were draped over the red arrow. The S-8 design was used for approximately five years. Subsequent orders from a number of manufacturers affected color hues, size, and shape, but the design did not change. These subsequent orders were designated as S-9 through S-13.

In 1990, more changes occurred to the WQ23 flap design. The three ears of maize were retained from the S-8 design, but the background returned to the old S-1 design of hills, sky, and river. The fleur-de-lis was incorporated in the background as the sun. A white bordered S-14 flap was available to Ordeal members and a red bordered S-15 was available to Brotherhood and Vigil Honor members only. This design remains as the basic lodge flap to date (Jan. 2015).

Over the years, numerous specialty flaps were issued and sold as fundraisers. In 1987, an historical set of four flaps - one each of the three old lodges (H-1, H-2, H-3) and a fourth similar to the S-1 Wenasa Quenhotan flap. Other specialty flaps have been sold for NOAC delegates, NOAC trading flaps, 75<sup>th</sup> and 85<sup>th</sup> OA Anniversary flaps, 20<sup>th</sup> and 40<sup>th</sup> Lodge Anniversary flaps, a Vigil Honor flap, and special flaps for National Jamboree delegates.

Beginning with the 1996 NOAC, chevrons have also accompanied the NOAC flaps for the following years: 1996, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2009, 2012, and 2015. Chevrons have also been paired with the special Jamboree flaps for the following years: 2005, 2010, 2013, and 2015.

To date, the flap designations are up to S-60. A pictorial history of all the lodge flaps can be found later in this document, in Appendix E.

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### **Lodge Conclaves and Events**

Since its inception, Wenasa Quenhotan has held a Lodge Fall Conclave, Lodge Spring Conclave, and Winter Banquet every year, beginning with the first Lodge Winter Banquet in January of 1974. During 1974, each chapter held a fall conclave, as well, but that has not occurred too many times over the years. The lodge has also conducted a Lodge Officer's Training Conference each year – typically in November. That weekend event allowed the outgoing officers and advisers to conduct youth and adult training for the incoming officers, new advisers, and any adult who is new to the Order of the Arrow.

The training conferences have also included time to plan out the upcoming year's activities – when and where they will be held and who will be in charge of various aspects of the future events and activities. Most recently, a Lodge Leadership Development Conference (LLDC) has been held to train youth and adults – both those who have been elected to office and/or appointed to leadership positions, and also current and future advisers.

In the early years of the lodge, fall and spring conclaves were rotated amongst the four council camps, with input from the council camping committee as to which camps most needed the benefit of the hundreds of man-hours the lodge could provide. Many new roofs were put on buildings, numerous latrines and other out-buildings were built or rebuilt, remodeled, and painted, many miles of trails were cleared, and dozens of other projects completed.

After Wokanda, Ki-Shau-Wau, and Heffernan were designated as short-term camping facilities and Ingersoll S.R. was designated as the sole long-term camping facility, spring conclaves were almost exclusively held at Ingersoll, to prepare it for the summer camping season. Fall conclaves were held at the three short-term camps, in preparation for winter camping and routine maintenance projects.

In the 1980s the W.D. Boyce Council began to encounter financial problems. Shrinking donations and a deepening economic recession forced the council to make some hard decisions. Maintaining four council camps to National Standards and employing four Rangers began to take a toll on ever shrinking budgets. It was announced in 1986 that Heffernan, Wokanda, and Ki-Shau-Wau would be sold, and the proceeds of these three sales, along with money from a capital campaign, would be used to build a new camp, near Washburn, IL – the geographic center of the council. (Woodland Scout Reservation, too, would eventually fall victim to the council's dwindling finances.) All three of these camps would stay open and available for Scout camping until they were sold.

Soon afterward, Camp Ki-Shau-Wau was sold to a private party, in 1988. A few years later, Camp Heffernan was sold to the Easter Seals Foundation (about 1990). But Wokanda remained on the auction block for several more years. Finally, the Peoria Park District purchased Camp Wokanda, in 1995, but it was agreed that the W. D. Boyce Council would operate the camp for five more years, in order to enable a smooth transition for both parties. So ended OA Conclaves at the three short-term camps. Two conclaves were held at Woodland Scout Reservation to prepare it for opening, but when Woodland was sold, all conclaves occurred at Ingersoll.

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### **WQ23's Contributions to the W.D. Boyce Council**

Over the years, the Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge has provided cheerful service to the W.D. Boyce Council, in the form of monetary donations, donations of building materials and tools used in camp maintenance, and tens of thousands of man-hours of labor during workdays and conclaves. Conclaves have been held at Ki-Shau-Wau, Heffernan, Wokanda, and Ingersoll over the years, with many roofs repaired, much brush cleared, and hundreds of other maintenance projects performed that otherwise would not have been done, due to lack of time and money. (Although meticulous records have not been kept over the years, approximately 7950 man-hours of service by the Wenasa Quenhotan Arrowmen have been recorded for the years of 2012, 2013, and 2014 alone!)

Thousands of Scouts and Scouters have been inducted into the Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge since its beginnings, in 1973. And every one of them has had a hand in building, maintaining, or improving the camp for future generations. It is this legacy of Cheerful Service that ensures Scouts who follow will have a quality experience at Ingersoll. And hundreds of young men have honed their leadership skills while serving the lodge in some official capacity.

Since Ingersoll Scout Reservation (ISR) has been the sole council camp and all Lodge Conclaves have been held there in the last 20 years, the Spring Conclave has always been used to prepare the buildings and program areas for the upcoming summer camping season (washing/painting the pool, setting up the lake front, converting buildings from winter camping to summer usage, repairing picnic tables, setting up summer dining flies in campsites, mowing, trail/campsite/program area clearing, etc). The Fall Conclaves have mostly been used to make major repairs and prepping buildings for winter use (replacing roofs, cutting/splitting firewood, painting, caulking, winterizing).

The following is a partial list, but not all of the major service projects performed and/or money and materials donated to W.D. Boyce Council Camps since 1973:

- Camp Ki-Shau-Wau - dining hall renovations (1984)
- Camp Wokanda – three latrines replaced and the OA Lodge roof replaced (1985)
- Woodland Scout Reservation – Arrowmen transported from Wokanda to Woodland to clear main trails, campsites, and program areas during the 1994 Fall Conclave
- ISR – construction of the 1<sup>st</sup> 15' wooden rappelling tower (1983)
- ISR – construction of 75' long footbridge at Winnebago campsite (1990)
- ISR – construction of 100' long footbridge connecting South and West Ridges
- ISR – donation of materials and labor for the Nature Lodge (now the COPE course building)
- ISR – donation of materials and labor for campfire seating (now the Chapel)
- ISR – donation of materials and labor for the OA pavilion
- ISR – construction of the 1<sup>st</sup> Human Foosball court
- ISR – constructing five new multi-stall latrines on the West Ridge (2009)

In addition to service to camps, the Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge has made a donation to the council's Friends of Scouting campaign, annually.

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## **Appendix A: Lodge Organization – Officers, Advisers, & Committees**

From its founding in 1973, the Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge 23 has elected lodge officers at the Fall Conclave, held in the September/October time frame each year. Traditionally, those newly elected officers attend the lodge's annual Lodge Officer Training Conference and Planning Weekend (or LLDC), held in November. These newly elected and trained officers are then installed at the annual Winter Banquet, held in early January.

The lodge organization has changed numerous times over the years. As new Lodge officers are elected and Executive Committees are appointed, the LEC votes from time to time to reorganize and re-align committees to better serve the lodge and its Arrowmen.

### **Elected Lodge and Chapter Officers**

As of the writing of this document (2015), the elected officer positions are:

- Lodge Chief
- Lodge Vice-Chief (Program)
- Lodge Vice-Chief (Communications)
- Lodge Vice-Chief (Administration)
- Chapter Chief (one per Chapter)
- Chapter Vice-Chief (one per Chapter)
- Chapter Secretary/Treasurer (one per Chapter)
- Immediate Past Lodge Chief (if under age 21)

### **Lodge Advisers**

The Supreme Chief of the Fire typically appoints a volunteer Lodge Lay Adviser every three to four years, or as needed, to act as adviser to the Lodge Chief and the LEC. The Supreme Chief of the Fire usually designates a professional Scouter to serve in his stead as the Lodge Staff Adviser. The Lodge Adviser then selects several other adult volunteers to act as Associate Advisers to other officers and committees, with the approval of the Supreme Chief of the Fire. Currently, these positions are described as:

- Lodge Lay Adviser
- Lodge Staff Adviser
- Lodge Associate Adviser (Program)
- Lodge Associate Adviser (Communications)
- Lodge Associate Adviser (Administration)
- Associate Advisers (one per each standing Lodge Committee)
- Chapter Advisers (one per each of four Chapters)

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### **Lodge Committees**

The Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge Committees each have responsibilities for an area of lodge operation that are vital to the health of the Lodge's program, communications, etc. These committees are also subject to change, with the recommendation of the Lodge Chief and approval by a majority of the Lodge youth membership. As of this writing, the committees are:

- Activities
- Ceremonies
- Drum and Dance
- Inductions
- Lodge Reunion
- Marketing
- Membership
- Promotions
- Publications
- Quartermaster
- Recognition
- Service
- Social Media
- Trading Post
- Troop Representatives
- Webmaster
- NOAC Committee (ad hoc)



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## Appendix B: History of Lodge Chiefs and Advisers

An historical record of Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge Chiefs, Lodge Lay Advisers, Lodge Staff Advisers, and Supreme Chiefs of the Fire

Year	Lodge Chief	Lodge Lay Advisor	Lodge Staff Adviser	Supreme Chief of the Fire
1973-74	Joseph Harrison	James McKean	Jack T. Scott	A.G. (Al) Roberts
1974-75	Jeff Vallosio	Charles (Chick) McCrosky	Jack T. Scott	A.G. (Al) Roberts
1975-76	Daniel Overturf	Charles (Chick) McCrosky	Jack T. Scott	A.G. (Al) Roberts
1976	Joseph E. Leibold	Charles (Chick) McCrosky	Jack T. Scott	A.G. (Al) Roberts
1976-77	Steve Berkel	Charles (Chick) McCrosky	Jack T. Scott	A.G. (Al) Roberts
1977-78	J. Mike Hebner	Charles (Chick) McCrosky	Jack T. Scott	A.G. (Al) Roberts
1978-79	Rex Adams	Charles (Chick) McCrosky	Jack T. Scott (until 6/79)	James Holland
1979-80	Mark Dial	Charles (Chick) McCrosky	Steve Rankin (started 10/79)	James Holland
1980-81	Mike Krug	Charles (Chick) McCrosky William Dunn	Steve Rankin (until 8/80)	James Holland (until 6/80) Ralph Kroehler (started 6/80)
1981-82	Greg Peck	William Dunn	Scott Jeffers (started 1/81)	Ralph Kroehler
1982-83	William Nkake	William Dunn	Scott Jeffers (until 8/82)	Ralph Kroehler
1983-84	Matt Sorensen	William Dunn	Kieth Cox	Ralph Kroehler
1984-85	Matt Sorensen	William Dunn	Paul Coldiron (started 1/85)	Ralph Kroehler
1985	Rich Whitlock	William Dunn	Paul Coldiron	Ralph Kroehler
1985-86	Tim Shadid	Michael Stobaugh	Paul Coldiron	Ralph Kroehler
1986-87	Brian Stutzman	Michael Stobaugh	Paul Coldiron (until 2/87)	Ralph Kroehler
1987-88	Todd Tucker	Michael Stobaugh	Jerry Kratz (started 3/87)	Ralph Kroehler
1988-89	Richard Scott Young	Richard Young	Jerry Kratz	Ralph Kroehler
1989-90	Jim Wojda	Richard Young	Jerry Kratz (until 3/90)	Ralph Kroehler
1990-91	Jamie Ellis	James Stuttle	Paul Wilkinson (started 5/90)	Ralph Kroehler
1991-92	Ross Beyer	James Stuttle	Paul Wilkinson	Ralph Kroehler
1992-93	Paul Snyder	James Stuttle	Paul Wilkinson	Ralph Kroehler
1993-94	Mike Bokenewicz	Dale Marzano James Stuttle	Paul Wilkinson	Ralph Kroehler
1995	Anthony Marzano	John Green / Roy Maguire	Paul Wilkinson	Ralph Kroehler Ken Walters (started 5/1/95)
1996	Chris Eaves	Roy Maguire / Allen Brown	Paul Wilkinson	Ken Walters
1997	Clint W Sabin	Tyler Schoenherr	Paul Wilkinson	Ken Walters
1998	Tom Jatkowski	Tyler Schoenherr	Paul Wilkinson	Ken Walters (thru 8/19/98)
1999	Kirk Kittell	Ron Redenius	Paul Wilkinson (until 1/2000)	Tracey Techau (began 1/1/99)
2000	Zach Hartshorn	Ron Redenius	Inazio (JR) Quiroz (started 1/00)	Tracey Techau
2001	Kris Villiger	Steve Cantrell	Inazio (JR) Quiroz	Tracey Techau
2002	James R Glenn	Steve Cantrell	Inazio (JR) Quiroz (until 7/02) Greg Brownfield (started 7/02)	Tracey Techau
2003	Dominic Alesandrini	Steve Cantrell	Greg Brownfield	Fred Wallace
2004	David Lane	Steve Cantrell	Greg Brownfield	Fred Wallace
2005	David Lane	Fr. Glenn Harris	Greg Brownfield (until 7/05) Megan Skelly (started 7/05)	Fred Wallace
2006	Tim Freed	Fr. Glenn Harris	Megan Skelly	Fred Wallace
2007	Michael Dhesse	Fr. Glenn Harris	Megan Skelly (until 6/07) Jeffrey Doty (started 5/07)	Fred Wallace
2008	Matt Wright	David Lane	Jeffrey Doty (until 5/08) Kevin Cook (started 5/07)	George D. Clay, II
2009	Dan Knapp	David Lane	Kevin Cook	George D. Clay, II
2010	Bob Kauffman	William Maddox	Kevin Cook (until 6/10) Chad Dillon (started 6/10)	George D. Clay, II
2011	Mike Gray	William Maddox	Chad Dillon	George D. Clay, II
2012	Matt Garrison	William Maddox	Chad Dillon (until 8/12) Bradley Falatko (started 9/12)	George D. Clay, II
2013	Joseph Schweickert	Matt West	Bradley Falatko (until 4/13) Jonathan Cartner (started 9/13)	George D. Clay, II
2014	Robert S. Miller	Matt West	Jonathan Cartner (until 4/14) Greg Brownfield (started 5/14)	George D. Clay, II
2015	Michael Rosenberg	Matt West (thru Sept 2015)	Nathan Clark (started 1/15)	George D. Clay, II
2016		James Howard (begin 9/2015)	Nathan Clark	George D. Clay, II

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### **Appendix C: Awards and Honors**

#### **Section and Region - Youth Officers**

Over the years, several young men have provided leadership to the Order of the Arrow beyond our WQ23 Lodge. The following WQ23 Arrowmen served as officers in section and region positions.

- Matt Sorensen – EC-3B Section Chief, 1984 and 1985
- Matt Sorensen – East Central Region Chief, 1986
- Jamie Ellis – EC-3B Section Secretary 1992
- Clint W. Sabin – C-4B Section Chief, 1998
- Steve Hamm – C-3C Section Chief, elected Fall, 2009 (co-Chief of new C-3B in 2010)
- Mike Gray – C-3B Section Chief, Oct. 2011 - Oct. 2012 (WQ23 moved to C-3A in Oct.)
- Mike Gray – C-3A Section Co-Chief, Oct. 2012 - Dec. 2012
- Matt Garrison – C-3A Section Vice-Chief, Sept. 2012 – Sept. 2013
- Matt Garrison – C-3A Section Chief, Sept. 2013 – Sept. 2014
- Mike Gray – Central Region Chief, 2013
- Matt Garrison – C-3A Section Chief, 2014

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### Founder's Award

Beginning in 1990, Wenasa Quenhotan Lodge began honoring youth and adult Arrowmen with the prestigious Founder's Award, given for outstanding service to the Lodge, council, unit, and community. Recipients of the Founder's Award are listed below:

Year	Youth Recipient	Adult Recipient
1990	None	Henry Sinclair
1991	Jamie Ellis	Donald Butcher
1992	James Wjoda	James Stuttle
1993	None	Joseph E. Liebold
1994	Michael Bokenewicz	Ronald Redenius
1995	None	Michael Stobaugh
1996	Anthony Marzano	Michael Molohon
1997	None	Melvin Lauterbach
1998	Clint W. Sabin	None
1999	Thomas Jatkowski	Richard Daughy, Sr.
2000	Kirk Kittell	Russ Murray
2001	James R. Glenn	Len Meuller
2002	Kristopher Villiger	Kenneth Villiger
2003	Will Etheridge	William Dunn
2004	David Lane	William David Voice
2005	David Rosenberg	Dan Wilcoxon
2006	Tim Freed	Luann Noll
2007	Alex Fishel	John Lindahl
2008	Matt West	Steve Cantrell
2009	Daniel Knapp	Wilbur Williamson
2010	Robert Kauffman	Les Daniels
2011	Michael T. Gray	None
2012	Matt Garrison	Catharine Lane
2013	Justin Lane	Craig Wallace
2014	Nicholas Raupp	James Howard
2015		
2016		

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The following youth and adult Arrowmen have earned the awards listed below:

### **Distinguished Service Award**

- Matt Sorensen – 1986
- Michael T. Gray - 2015

### **Lodge Leadership and Service Award**

- 2005 – Steve Cantrell, Caleb Taylor, David Voice
- 2006 – Caleb Taylor
- 2007 – Steve Cantrell, Kevin Cook, Kevin Eastman, Dale Hall, Ellen Hall, Caleb Taylor, Ken Villiger, Dave Voice, Dan Wilcoxon

### **James E. West Award**

- 2004 – Dan Roger
- 2005 – Tim Freed
- 2006 – Zach Garmin

### **Lodge Service Award**

- 2007 – Mark L. Smith
- 2008 – Matthew Wright
- 2009 – Trudy Coleman
- 2010 – Michael T. Gray
- 2011 – Alex Beck
- 2012 – Stephen Cantrell
- 2013 – Stephen Hamm
- 2014 - Michael Rosenberg

### **Arrowman's Service Award**

- 2001 – Dominic Alesandrini, Darren Beverage, J. R. Glenn, Steve Cantrell, Kris Villiger, Kyle Villiger
- 2002 – Dominic Alesandrini, Darren Beverage, Steve Cantrell, Les Daniels, James Edmonds, Will Etheridge, J. R. Glenn, David Lane, Luann Noll, Ken Villiger, Kyle Villiger
- 2003 – Dominic Alesandrini, Darren Beverage, Lesley Daniels, Corey Espeland, Chuck Espeland, David Lane, John Lindahl, Wilbur Williamson

### **Centurion Awards – 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow**

- Stephen Cantrell – for service as an adult
- Kevin J. Walsh – for service as an adult
- Danny L. “Dan” Wilcoxon – for service as an adult
- Michael T. Gray – for service as a youth
- Jeff Vallosio – for service as a youth
- Steve Rhodes – for service as a youth
- Matthew H. Sorensen – for service as a youth
- Michael A. Stobaugh – for service as an adult

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### Appendix D: History of Section Conclaves

The table below is an historical accounting of the Sections to which WQ23 was assigned, the locations, and the number of youth adults that attended. For some years, this information was not captured

Year	Section	Location	Host Lodge	Number Delegates	Number Youth	Number Adults
1974	EC-3B	Rhodes-France SR, Pana, IL	167	7	7	0
1975	EC-3B	Camp Drake, Fairmount, IL	92	7	6	1
1976	EC-3B	Camp Wokanda, Mossville, IL	23	42	30	12
1977	EC-3B	Saukenauk Scout Reservation, Quincy, IL	136	-	-	-
1978	EC-3B	St. Katherin School Bettendorf, IA	170	-	-	-
1979	EC-3B	Blackhawk East College, Kewanee, IL	38	-	-	-
1980	EC-3B	Camp Cherokee Hills, Georgetown, IL	55	-	-	-
1981	EC-3B	Camp Illinek, Springfield, IL	132	11	-	-
1982	EC-3B	Camp Drake, Fairmount, IL	92	18	-	-
1983	EC-3B	Rhodes-France SR, Pana, IL	167		-	-
1984	EC-3B	Camp Heffernan, Bloomington, IL	23		-	-
1985	EC-3B	Saukenauk Scout Reservation, Quincy, IL	136		-	-
1986	EC-3B	Middle School Bettendorf, IA	170		-	-
1987	EC-3B	Carl Sandberg College, Galesburg, IL	38		-	-
1988	EC-3B	Camp Cherokee Hills, Danville, IL	55		-	-
1989	EC-3B	Camp Cilca, Cantrall, IL	132		-	-
1990	EC-3B	Camp Drake, Fairmount, IL	92	17	-	-
1991	EC-3B	Rhodes-France SR, Pana, IL	167	25	-	-
1992	EC-3B	Ingersoll SR, London Mills, IL	23	98	-	-
1993	C-3	Midwestern University, Downers Grove, IL	157	30	-	-
1994	C-3A	Indian Mound Reservation, Oconomowoc, WI	231	14	-	-
1995	C-3	Rokilio Scout Camp, Kiel, WI	61	10	5	5
1996	C-3	Camp Long Lake, St Cloud, WI	280	20	13	7
1997	C-4B	Old Ben Scout Reservation, Pike County, Indiana	422	-	-	-
1997	C-3	Joliet Junior College, Joliet, IL	197	19	-	-
1998	C-4B	Camp Joy, Carlyle, IL	81	-	-	-
1999	C-4B	Camp Lewallen, Silva, Missouri	100	3	-	-
2000	C-4B	Camp Sunnen, Potosi, MO	32	5	-	-
2001	C-4B	Rhodes-France SR, Pana, IL	167	23	12	11
2002	C-4B	Camp Illinek, Springfield, IL	132	36	-	-
2003	C-4B	Camp Drake, Fairmount, IL	55	32	16	16
2004	C-4B	Beaumont SR, St. Louis County, MO	51	23	12	11
2005	C-3C	Ingersoll SR, London Mills, IL	23	54	24	30
2006	C-3C	Rhodes-France SR, Pana, IL	167	12	5	7
2007	C-3C	Chanute AFB Museum, Rantoul, IL	110	15	7	8
2008	C-3C	Camp Drake, Fairmount, IL	55	34	23	11
2009	C-3C	Camp Freeland Leslie, Oxford, WI	41	11	9	2
2010	C-3B	Saukenauk Scout Reservation, Quincy, IL	67	15	5	10
2011	C-3B	Camp Lewallen, Silva, Missouri	100	16	10	6
2012	C-3B	Ingersoll SR, London Mills, IL	23	78	38	40
2013	C-3A	Howard H. Cherry Scout Reservation	467	33	16	17
2014	C-3A	Camp Loud Thunder	38	14	7	7
2015	C-3A	Ingersoll SR, London Mills, IL	23			

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## Appendix E: A Pictorial History of Lodge Flaps

The following is a pictorial history of all lodge flaps issued from the lodge's inception, in 1973, up until the present day (updated Feb 1, 2015). The flap designation, along with the year it was issued, is also included. Included, too, are any accompanying chevrons that were issued with the flaps.



Original S1 flap design - 1973



S6 flap design - tan foreground hill - fleur-de-lis moved



S2 flap design for caps - 1973



S7 flap design green - foreground hill returns



S3 flap design for trading - 1973



S8 - 1<sup>st</sup> re-design - 1985.



S4 flap design - fleur-de-lis added in 1976



S9a - about 1986



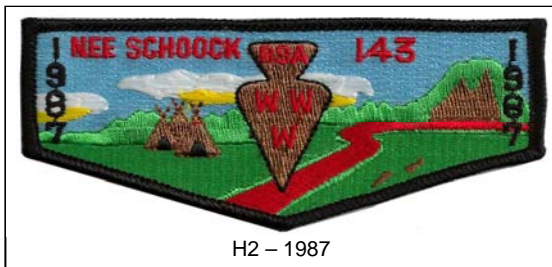
S5 flap design - 1976



S9b - about 1986



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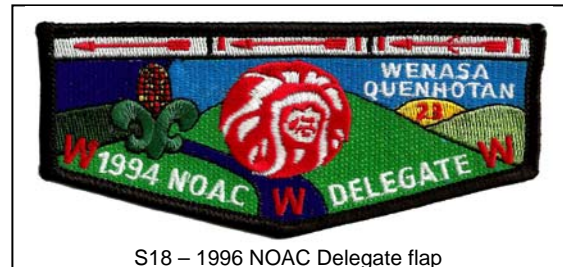




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S14a – Ordeal flap – 2<sup>nd</sup> re-design - 1990



S18 – 1996 NOAC Delegate flap



S14b – Ordeal flap - 1991



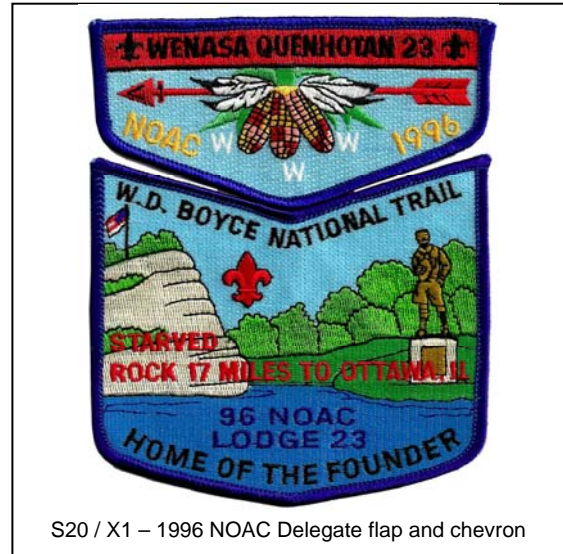
S19 – 1996 NOAC Delegate flap



S15a – Brotherhood/Vigil flap - 1990



S15b – Brotherhood/Vigil flap - 1991



S20 / X1 – 1996 NOAC Delegate flap and chevron



S16 – 1992 NOAC Delegate flap.



S21 – 1998 NOAC Delegate flap.



S17 – WQ23 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary flap - 1993



S22 – WQ23 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary flap - 1998



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S23 - Ordeal flap - 1999



S24 - Brotherhood / Vigil flap - 1999



S25 - 2000 Delegate flap



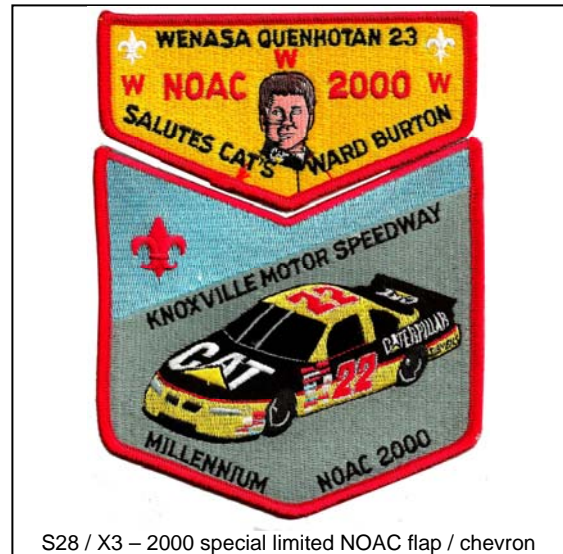
S26 - 2000 trading flap



S27 - OA 85th Anniversary flap - 2000



F2 - OA 85th Anniversary flap (twill base) - 2000



S28 / X3 - 2000 special limited NOAC flap / chevron



S29 - Vigil flap - 2000



S30 - Ordeal flap re-order - 2001



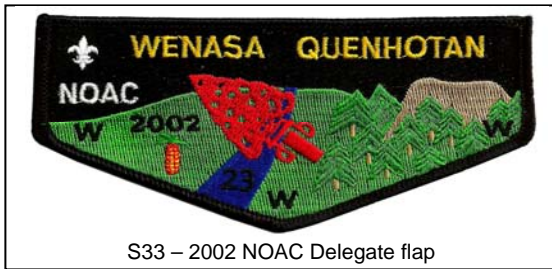
S31 - 2001 National Jamboree flap



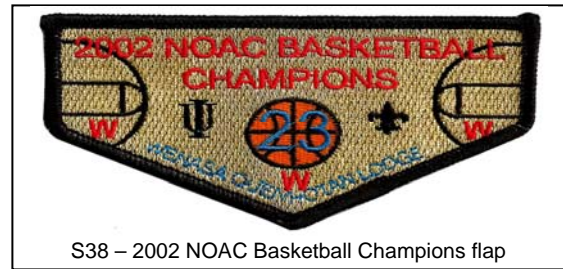
S32 - Brotherhood/Vigil flap re-order - 2001



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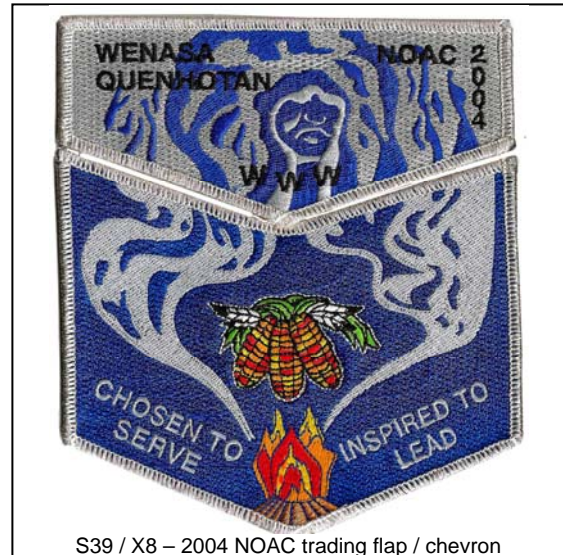
S33 – 2002 NOAC Delegate flap



S38 – 2002 NOAC Basketball Champions flap



S34 – 2002 NOAC fundraiser flap



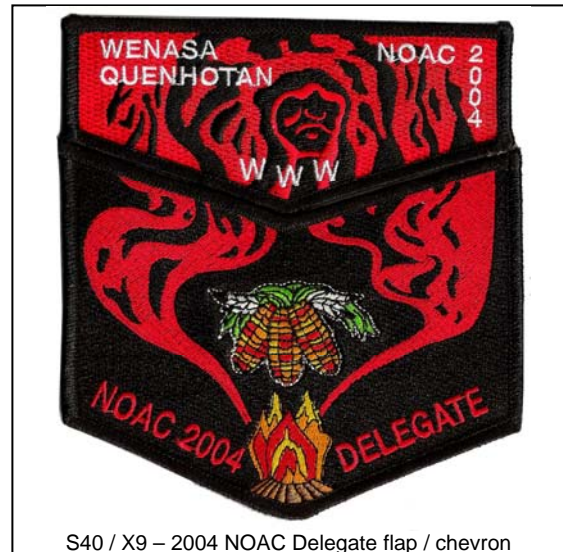
S39 / X8 – 2004 NOAC trading flap / chevron



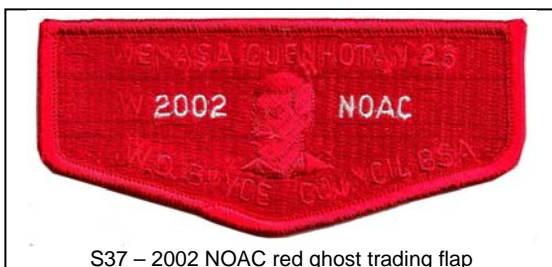
S35 / X5 – 2002 NOAC special flap and chevron (limited)



S36 – 2002 NOAC white ghost trading flap



S40 / X9 – 2004 NOAC Delegate flap / chevron



S37 – 2002 NOAC red ghost trading flap



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S41 / X11 – 2005 Nat'l Jamboree Contingent flap (T1215)



S44 / X14 – 2005 Nat'l Jamboree Staff flap (WDBC)



S42 / X12 – 2005 Nat'l Jamboree Contingent flap (T1216)



S45 / X16 – 2006 NOAC trading flap / chevron



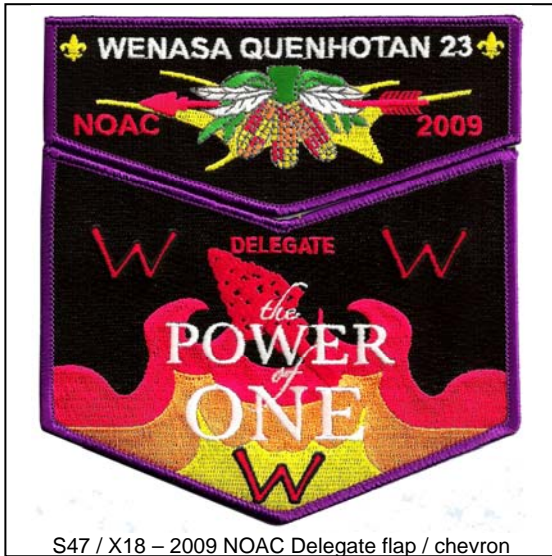
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S46 / X17 – 2006 NOAC Delegate flap / chevron



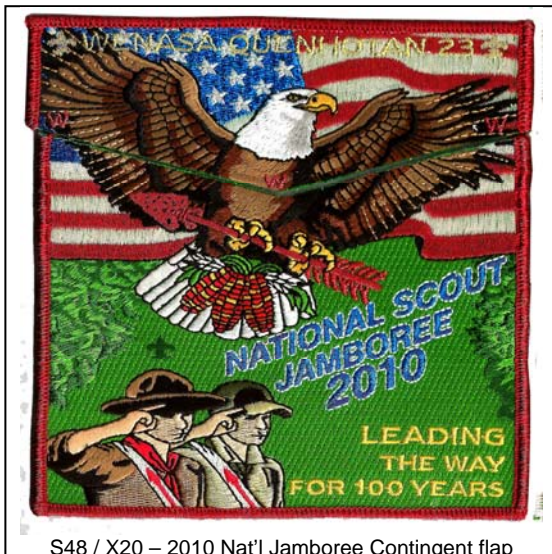
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S47 / X18 – 2009 NOAC Delegate flap / chevron



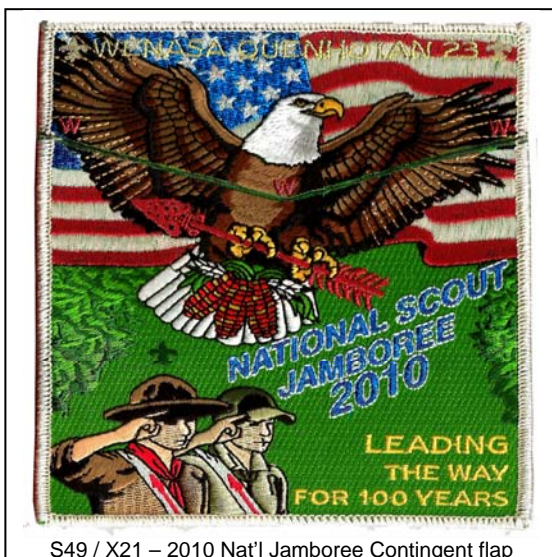
50 / X22 – 2010 Nat'l Jamboree Contingent flap



S48 / X20 – 2010 Nat'l Jamboree Contingent flap



S51 / X23 – 2010 Nat'l Jamboree Contingent flap



S49 / X21 – 2010 Nat'l Jamboree Contingent flap



F3 / X34 – 2011 Lodge Indian Summer flap / chevron



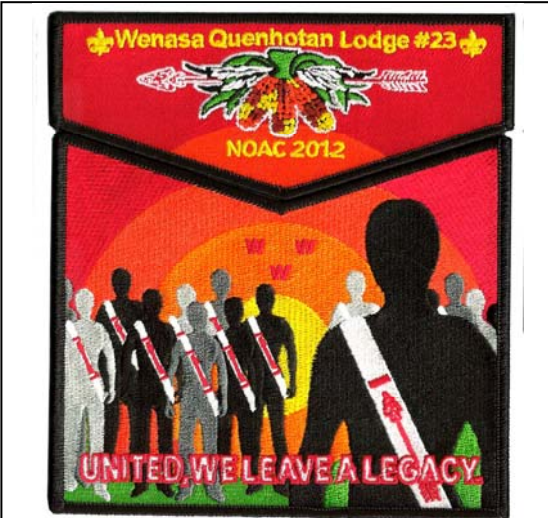
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S52 – 2012 NOAC flap (manufacturer mistake – size)



S54 – WQ23 40th Anniversary flap - 2013



S53 / X25 – 2012 NOAC Delegate flap / chevron



S55 – Special issue fundraiser flap – 2013  
Mike Gray – Home of the Central Region Chief



S56 – Special issue fundraiser flap – 2013  
Mike Gray – Home of the Central Region Chief



S53 / X26 – 2012 NOAC trading flap / chevron



S57 – Special issue fundraiser flap – 2013  
Mike Gray – Home of the Central Region Chief



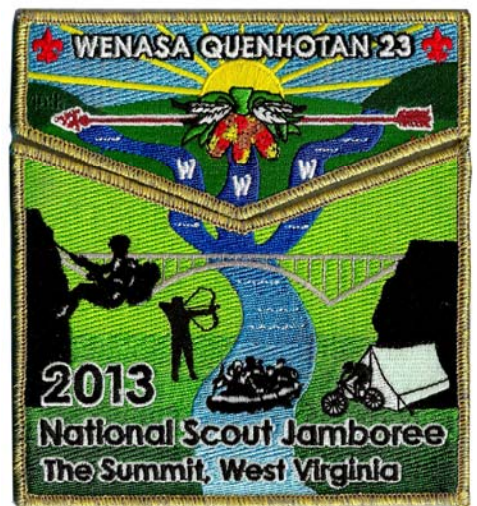
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S58 / X27 – 2013 Nat'l Jamboree Contingent flap



F4 / X29 – 2015 NOAC trading flap / chevron



S59 / X28 – 2013 Nat'l Jamboree Contingent flap



F5 / X30 – 2015 NOAC trading flap / chevron



S60 – 100<sup>th</sup> OA Anniversary (Centennial) Flap



X31 – 100<sup>th</sup> OA Anniversary (Centennial) CSP