



NENTICO LODGE #12

ORDER OF THE ARROW

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NENTICO LODGE 12  
100<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY  
MEMORABILIA & HISTORY GUIDE

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## *Dedication*

*With gratitude to all those  
Brothers who have served and  
came before us!*

*And to W. Perry Bradley  
Nentico's founder, first Vigil and  
early supporter of the Order!*

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# NENTICO LODGE 12 MEMORABILIA GUIDE

## Introduction

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Welcome to Nentico Lodge's Memorabilia Guide. It is the hope of all the contributors and myself that you will find this guide to be enlightening about Nentico's past through its many pieces of memorabilia. There are two companion pieces to this guide, ***The Nentico Insignia List*** and ***The History of Nentico Lodge***. This guide and the insignia list will be updated on a regular basis by the Nentico Lodge History Committee and made available on the lodge website.

A work of this type does not come without the help of many contributors. With great appreciation I wish to thank and acknowledge: Rick Barbour, Ken Brown, JD Urbach, Bill Topkis, John Orr, Denny Urbach, Don Gwalney and Shaun Woolmer.

This memorabilia guide has been developed to be more than just a catalog of Nentico Lodge's insignia, but as a guide to the many different pieces of memorabilia that Nentico has issued over the past 100 years and the telling of their story. In other words, the telling of "*Our Story*" about how each piece of memorabilia connects to events of our past, is as if not more important than the memorabilia itself.

Through the years, there have been many ways the hobby of collecting patches has catalogued Order of the Arrow patches. The *Wabaningo Lodge Emblem Handbook* by Dwight Bischel published in 1952 was the first. This was followed by Bill Price's *OA Illustrated Patch Guide* in the late 1960's. Neither of these guides tried to catalog all issues of a lodge. In the late 1970's, the ground-breaking milestone work in listing OA patches the *Arapaho II* was published by Albertus Hoogeveen. The *Arapaho* was an extensive work that covered lodge names, totems, merged lodges and much more on a national basis with descriptions and pictures. As with any serious work, the *Arapaho* was both praised and criticized, but still became the standard for cataloging OA Insignia for nearly two decades.

By the mid 1990's, the next milestone for the hobby emerged with the Blue Book system and became the generally accepted way of designating patches for cataloging purposes. In 1996, the first edition of the Blue Book was issued as a tool for collectors to manage and track individual lodge collections. Several issues of the Blue Book were issued up until 2004. The 2004 edition of the Blue Book was issued in a two-volume set due to the size and data contained.

As more lodges were being merged and new ones being created, the extensive data being gathered on each OA lodge made the printing of a book unmanageable and thus fell out of date. The Scout Patch Auction LLC and the International Scouting Collectors Association (ISCA) teamed up in 2015 to revive the Blue Book system and develop an updated system to manage each lodge's data. Due to many changes in manufacturing styles of patches and the number of lodge insignia issued, the ISCA felt it was necessary for a new cataloging approach.

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In the spring of 2017, after many hours of debate and collaboration, an attempt at introducing a new cataloging system now named OA Insignia Guide (OAIG) was rolled out for local lodge editors to begin the process of re-cataloging each individual lodge's issues. The OAIG made major changes and further defined ways to designate each insignia issued by a lodge. This resulted in lodges needing to re-designate (re-number) many issues under new guidelines of their perspective lodge issues. This did not sit well with many well established lodge historians, as it changed many lodge's listings in ways they did not agree with. Nentico being one of these lodges objecting to some of these proposed changes.

On January 21, 2017 a group of historians and collectors from Nentico Lodge, whose years spanned from the 1960's to present gathered at the offices of Siemens Industry with their individual Nentico collections to debate and determine the designation under the **proposed** OAIG system for each of Nentico's issues. This initial meeting lasted over ten hours. The participants were Rick Barbour, the Baltimore Area Council Historian, Ken Brown, the Nentico Lodge History Adviser and Regional Editor for the OAIG and Joel Meredith, soon to be named the next Baltimore Area Council Historian. Each individual had in their own right three of the most extensive Nentico collections in Nentico Lodge. Also, each had researched and written about different parts of scouting history in Baltimore over the years. At this meeting each standard issue and activity issue was compared, documented, photographed and catalogued. After this initial meeting, the team gathered three more times over twelve months putting in well over 120 hours of time, sharing their findings with other key lodge collectors such as JD Urbach, Denny Urbach, Shaun Woolmer and others to gather their input.

The cataloging in this memorabilia guide is a product of their work and is the best attempt at honoring the Nentico Lodge's past and future under the guidance of the old Blue Book approach, some of the OAIG system and in accordance with PatchVault approach which says, *"The Lodge itself (or the main collectors of that Lodge) should provide the guidance on proper numbering whenever possible and the listing should be as complete as possible, including listing variations and unofficial/fake/etc items."* The word guidance is used on purpose here, as the Nentico committee did not completely agree with all of the changes that the OAIG has recommended or of those from outside the lodge who wished to impose their own opinions regarding lodge issues. Thus, the lodge's cataloging of insignia differs from other public list.

## Brief History – Nentico a founding Lodge

By JD Urbach

### **A Brief History of Nentico Lodge, Baltimore Area Council**

Since 1922, Nentico Lodge has carried out the mission of the Order of the Arrow, recognizing Scouts and Scouters of Baltimore and the communities of central Maryland who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. From the first summer at Camp Linstead on the Severn River, and over the 100 years since, an estimated 30,000 Arrowmen have taken the obligation as a member of Nentico Lodge.

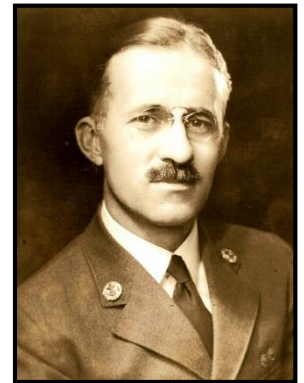
### **The Beginning** (1922-1942)

The founder of Nentico was Baltimore Scout Executive W. Perry Bradley. In October 1921, Bradley attended the first meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Wimachtendienk W.W. (as the Order of the Arrow was then know,) as a guest of Philadelphia Scout Executive E. Urner Goodman. Goodman and Carroll A. Edson had started the fraternity at Treasure Island six summers prior and it had spread to at least eleven other scout camps in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, New York and Illinois. Bradley agreed to bring the Wimachtendienk W.W. to Maryland's Camp Linstead and Baltimore was formally granted a charter on May 17, 1922, the first local lodge chartered following the formation of the Grand Lodge.



W. Perry Bradley  
Founder of Nentico Lodge  
*Circa 1930*

The charter members of Nentico Lodge were six scouts representing 4 different troops and four adults including Scout Executive Bradley, Linstead Camp Director W.W. Hill, Assistant Camp Director Thomas W. Marshall and Scoutmaster Horace Varian. The ten were inducted in Camp Linstead's council ring at 11:00 pm on Friday, June 30, 1922 with Grand Chieftain E. Urner Goodman presiding. The second degree (Brotherhood honor) immediately followed and officers were installed. An additional twelve scouts and one adult were inducted during four additional ceremonies throughout that first summer. In total there were twenty-three members inducted in our charter year.



E. Urner Goodman  
Co-founder of OA

An organizational meeting of the lodge occurred on October 30, 1922 at the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore's Mount Vernon neighborhood. The purpose of the gathering was to select a lodge totem, adopt a lodge constitution and install new officers as well as to confer the second degree on the others inducted that summer.

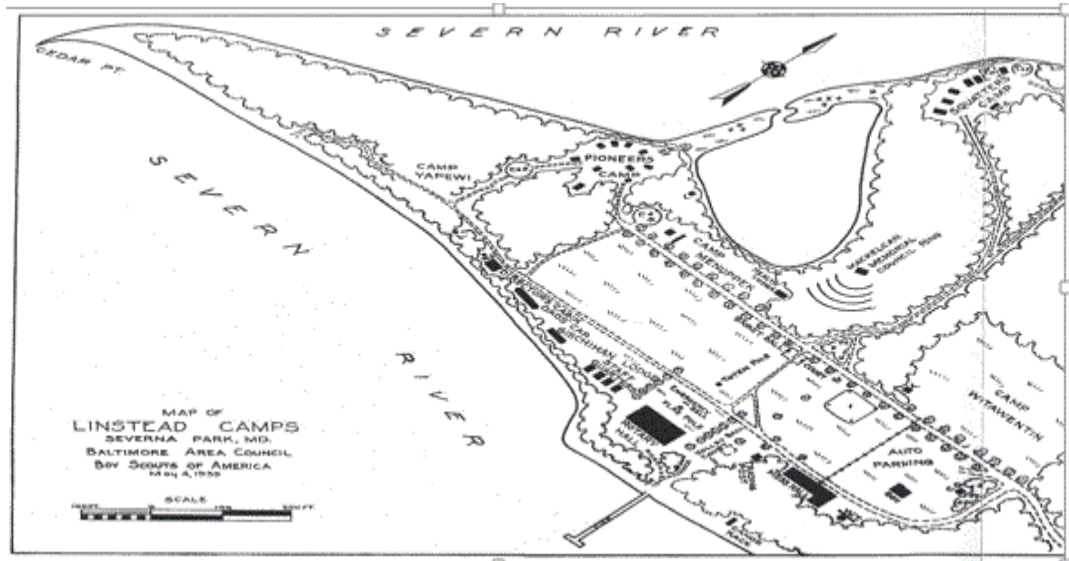
Sixteen year-old James A. Mitchell, a First Class Scout of Troop 19 became the first Nentico Lodge Chief under the new constitution (bylaws.) The Sakima or Chief of the preceding four months, Francis Campbell, a Merit Badge Scout of Troop 61 had recently turned 16 and left for college.

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Scout Executive Bradley had good news to share at that first general lodge meeting. In September, at the Second Biennial Conference of Scout Executives, Bradley had helped overcome objections expressed regarding “camp fraternities” that could have meant an early end to the Order of the Arrow. The conference had instead deemed the Wimachtendienk W.W. an “official experiment” of the Boy Scouts of America. Bradley had also attended the second annual meeting of the Grand Lodge and was elected Grand Scribe. In addition, Camp Linstead would be the location of the 1923 Meeting of the Grand Lodge.



*Camp Linstead Map - 1935*

By the time of the second annual meeting of the Nentico Lodge on October 6, 1923, membership had swelled to 80 brothers and Nentico was about to host the Third Meeting of the Grand Lodge. Seven of the twelve lodges attended, represented by 17 delegates. Business conducted at the meeting included the adoption of a standard “calling-out ceremony” and that the “insignia or jewels for the eleven officials of the Order as instituted and used by the Nentico Lodge at Baltimore, was recommended for acceptance as the standard for the Grand Lodge.” Following the conclusion of business on Friday evening, October 12<sup>th</sup>, Grand Scribe Perry Bradley was inducted to the third degree becoming Nentico’s first Vigil Honor member; (the 24<sup>th</sup> of the Order) receiving the name Pennauweleman, meaning - The Thoughtful. The following day Bradley was elected Grand Treasurer following co-founder Carroll A. Edson’s election succeeding Goodman as Grand Chieftain.

Nentico Lodge continued to grow at Camp Linstead. Assistant Scout Executive and Linstead Camp Director Thomas W. Marshall received the Vigil Honor (the 34<sup>th</sup> awarded) at the 1924 Grand Lodge Meeting held near Tuxedo, NY. Marshall was given the name Wilawilihan meaning Generous One. In 1925, a delegation from Nentico including Bradley and Marshall installed Unalachtigo Lodge at Wilmington’s Camp Rodney.

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In 1926, the Grand Lodge assigned numbers to the growing list of local lodges, officially designating Nentico Lodge of Baltimore as Lodge 12.

At the Tenth Reunion of the lodge in August 1932, 35 members gathered to mark a decade of growth. 349 Arrowmen had been inducted over 11 summers. Nearly a year earlier in September 1931, Leonard K. Brown kept his Vigil at the Ninth Grand Lodge Meeting held at Camp Rotary on Lake George, NY. Brown was 21 years old and had served as Lodge Chief in 1928 & 1929 prior to becoming the 1930 Regional Grand Scribe (Region III) making him Nentico's first "youth" member of the Third Degree.



1932 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Lodge Fellowship  
Fireplace inside Rotary Hall

Despite the active involvement of the lodge in national and regional affairs during its first decade, the 1930's witnessed Nentico Lodge absent from the final Grand Lodge Meeting held in 1933 as well as the National Lodge Meetings of 1936, 1938 and 1940. Whether this can be attributed to the financial impact of the great depression, the retirement of Camp Director Tom Marshall or a simple contentedness to focus inward is unknown. During the decade, members of the lodge did raise funds for a new Council Camp; promote attendance at Camp Linstead among local scout troops; construct a new fraternity ring and engaged in meaningful camp improvement projects thus firmly establishing a legacy of service that continues to this day.

### The War Years (1942 – 1948)

Change was on the horizon as Nentico Lodge's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary approached. In 1942, the U.S. entered World War 2 and Perry Bradley retired after 26 years as Baltimore Scout Executive. Both events would have tremendous impact on the lodge. The Baltimore Area Council selected Robert H. Heistand as Baltimore's fifth Scout Executive. He was a 40-year-old Scout Executive of Columbus, Ohio and fortunately for Nentico, he was also the Order of the Arrow's National Treasurer. Heistand faced several challenges upon arriving in Baltimore and chief among them was the need to find a new Council Camp.



Robert Heistand  
1950 NOAC  
National Committee Photo

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1944 marked the final Summer Camp at Camp Linstead on the Severn, the council's camp for 27 seasons. In 1945, 1946 and 1947 summer camp was conducted at Camp Boy Haven (Rock Hall); Camp Cone (Cub Hill); and Deep Run (Carroll County) where the lodge continued to conduct Ordeals and induct new members. The Baltimore Area Council purchased land in northern Harford County for a new "Memorial Scout Camp" with plans to offer summer camp starting in 1948.

1945 saw not only the end of the war but also the return of the Vigil Honor for a member of Nentico, as Heistand conferred the honor on 26 year-old William F. Pramschufer, Nentico's 1943 Lodge Chief. Only 37 Vigil Honor candidates were petitioned in 1945 from among 326 lodges nationwide. Pramschufer was the 570<sup>th</sup> Vigil Honor awarded. The National Lodge had been encouraging local lodges to make greater use of the honor for over a decade. Nentico Lodge would soon do so, beginning in 1948.

Due to the war, the National Lodge Meeting scheduled for 1942 had been cancelled. When it finally occurred, the 14<sup>th</sup> and final National Lodge Meeting, held in August 1946, was significant for Nentico for two reasons. First, after a 14-year absence from the national scene, arrowmen from Nentico Lodge were among the 984 delegates representing 114 lodges who travelled to Chanute Field in Illinois for the large post-war gathering. Second, they witnessed Baltimore Scout Executive Robert Heistand elected as National Chief. He would be the last adult to hold that title. During his tenure as National Chief, Heistand led the National Executive Committee's effort toward full integration of the Order of the Arrow into the Boy Scouts of America; a goal that would be realized in the spring of 1948.

### **A Time of Change** (1948 – 1955)

1948 marked a turning point for Nentico Lodge in many ways. Over the first quarter century, Nentico had a solid tradition of youth leadership operating under the guidance of senior officers (advisers;) a practice not found in many newer lodges of the time. Only during the period from 1939-1943 was the Nentico Lodge Chief over the age of 21 but even then, Ed Perkins (1937; '39-'41), Frank Supplee (1942), and Bill Pramschufer (1944) were no older than 24. That changed following the war with many men returning from service and returning to scouting. The 1948 Lodge Chief, Earl Palmer was 34 years old. From 1948 to 1955 the average age of the Nentico Lodge Chief was 31.

In the spring of 1948, Nentico Lodge again found itself in a position to aid in the growth of the Order. A delegation from Nentico travelled to the new York-Adams Memorial Scout Camp to install Tuckahoe Lodge 386 on May 10, 1948. The following weekend the York-Adams Council President travelled to Baltimore's Camp Cone for his induction. He would go on to serve as Tuckahoe's first Lodge Chief.

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After much planning and anticipation, Broad Creek Memorial Scout Camp operated its "Pioneer Season" in the summer of 1948. The Baltimore Area Council had begun acquiring the property in 1946 and building began immediately. In 1947, Nentico Lodge purchased the original camp development office from the Council for use as a lodge building and members of the lodge were involved in every aspect of planning and building the camp.

1948 also marked the culmination of Bob Heistand's tenure as National Chief. At the 1948 National Lodge Meeting at Indiana University, Heistand announced that the Order of the Arrow would become fully integrated into the BSA on September 1 and his successor, H. Lloyd Nelson took the reins of the Order as Chairman of the National OA Committee rather than as National Chief. That 1948 Conference is widely regarded as the first NOAC and it set the pattern for every National Order of the Arrow Conference to follow. In appreciation for his contributions, Bob Heistand would receive the Order of the Arrow's Distinguished Service Award at the Order's 1950 35th Anniversary Meeting (NOAC.)

With the Order's integration into the BSA came a new alignment of Order of the Arrow lodges within the BSA's 12 regions. The first Fellowship Pow Wow of Area III-A was held at Broad Creek in April 1950. Founder E. Urner Goodman attended as did Chairman Lloyd Nelson along with delegates from the 24 lodges in eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Ed Perkins, now age 33 was once again Nentico Lodge Chief and had led the preparations for the event including the construction of Broad Creek's Tindeutschen Amphitheater and Mystic Circle ceremonial ground.

Nentico Lodge continued its support of the expansion of the Order of the Arrow. In May 1952, six brothers from Nentico Lodge traveled to Camp Agawam in New Castle PA to conduct that lodge's first Brotherhood ceremony. In October 1952 Nentico Lodge conducted one of the initial Ordeal ceremonies for charter members of Amgamek-Wipit Lodge 470 of the National Capital Area Council. In March 1954, about 20 members of Amgamek-Wipit took their Brotherhood honor at Broad Creek.

In 1952 Bob Heistand, acting as Nentico's Supreme Chief of the Fire named Ed Perkins as the lodge's first Lodge Adviser and by 1955 youth leadership had been restored following guidance issued by the National OA Committee to all lodges that "adults only have an advisory role in the Order of the Arrow and should not be in leadership positions."

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### The Modern Era (1955 – Today)

The lodges of Area III-A would return to Broad Creek for Area Conferences in 1959, 1967 and 1972. Urner Goodman returned to Broad Creek as well and delivered the Closing Challenge of the 1959 Conference. Following that 1959 Area Conference, the tradition of the Nentico Lodge Service Beads was born, a tradition that continues to the present day.

During the 1960's Nentico Lodge's Dance Team, Talaco, dominated the Indian Dance competitions at Area III-A Conferences. At the 1971 Area Conference, Lodge Chief Mike Chapman was elected Area Conference Chief, the only member of the lodge to serve in that role.

In 1973 Nentico Lodge attended both the final Area III-A conference and the first SE-1 Section Conclave under the BSA's new 6 Region alignment. The Baltimore Area Council was assigned to the Southeast Region for a decade until 1983 when Nentico Lodge was one of the five charter members of the Northeast Region's Section NE-6.

Nentico hosted the inaugural Section NE-6 Conclave in 1983 where Nentico Lodge Chief Doug O'Connell was elected Section Chief. He was re-elected in 1984 Conclave and in December of that year O'Connell was elected 1985 Northeast Region Chief for the BSA's Diamond Anniversary year. Doug was presented the Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award at the 1986 NOAC in Central Michigan University, on his 21st Birthday. Other Nentico Lodge recipients of the Order's Distinguished Service Award include, Greg Buckler (1998;) Tom Moore (2000;) and Kevin Dowling (2015.)



Doug O'Connell  
1983

The Order of the Arrow and Nentico Lodge have grown from a simple camp fraternity, to a Brotherhood of Honored Campers, to the National Honor Society of the Boy Scouts of America. From Camp Linstead to Broad Creek to the communities of central Maryland, the arrowmen of Nentico Lodge have performed countless hours of Cheerful Service, contributed to the growth of the Order of the Arrow and of Scouting and most importantly, inspired generations of scouts to live up to the ideals of the Scout Oath and Law.

## About Order of the Arrow Insignia

- *A Journey Over Time* -

*By Joel Meredith*

One of the most popular scouting insignia to collect, trade and wear on the scout uniform is an Order of the Arrow flap. Each year thousands of OA patches are made! Generations of scouts have found special meaning in wearing a patch that represents the Order and their lodge. Many OA patches are tied to events that Arrowmen attended, which in turn leads to an additional meaning of the OA patch. The development of Order of the Arrow insignia is ***A Journey Over Time***.

To appreciate the journey of OA insignia we need to have an understanding of the development of the Order itself. There are two time periods to recognize and examine; the OA as an independent non BSA program and the OA as an official BSA program. The timeline shared here should help provide insight on the evolution of the OA and OA insignia.

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- **1915** – The Order (Wimachtendiek) is founded as a scout **Camp Honor Fraternity** at Treasure Island Scout Camp in Philadelphia.
- **1916 – Insignia Introduced:** The first Constitution of the Wimachtendienk (OA) was written in 1916 and Article III defines these insignia for the Order:

### **The Tortoise shall be the General Insignia of the Order:**

- The Pledge Pin shall be the arrow.
  - (*Modern day Ordeal Honor*)
- For the first degree the insignia shall be the arrow superimposed on the back of the tortoise.
  - (*Modern day Brotherhood Honor*)
- For the second degree the insignia shall be the triangle superimposed on the back of the tortoise.
  - (*Modern day Vigil Honor*)
- The pin of the Order shall bear the above insignia.



Depiction of 1916 Pledge Pin Pointing Right



1916 First Degree Pin Pointing Left



1916 Second Degree Pin

- **1921 – Individual Lodge Pins Established:** The First Grand Lodge Meeting was held in 1921 and at this time the Order has eleven active lodges and eight attend the Grand Lodge Meeting. During this meeting the first WWW national constitution is framed and ratified. Some articles of the constitution established guidelines for membership in the Grand lodge, **the Degrees (today's Honors)**, committees, meetings and chartering of local lodges. Note how the honor levels were revised from 1916 by making First Degree todays (Ordeal) and so on. One article was framed and dedicated to **Insignia** that were pins, not patches; with three critical elements.

- i. The general insignia of the Order shall be the arrow, which shall be the mark of the First Degree. (Todays Ordeal Honor)
- ii. The mark of the Second Degree (Todays Brotherhood) shall be the totem of the individual lodge superimposed upon the arrow. No two lodges can have the same totem.
- iii. The mark of the Third Degree (Todays Vigil Honor) shall be the triangle superimposed upon the mark of the Second Degree.



Nentico Second Degree Pin 1922

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- **1923 – Lodge Pins with Arrow Chain:** At the Third Grand Lodge Meeting hosted at Camp Linstead in Baltimore, Maryland, Minsi Lodge of Reading, PA. made a motion to start using two-part pins; the totem of the lodge with a chain to an arrow guard pin. This design more than likely came from Class and Society Pins that were becoming popular using a similar concept. This motion was defeated, but Minsi had already adopted this type of design for its pins so by 1927 this became the standard of design for almost all totem pins.



Nentico Type II Vigil  
With chain to Arrow Guard

- **1926 – First Cloth Insignia Approved:** Once again, Minsi Lodge of Reading lead the way and as is often the case with novel insignia, the first cloth lodge emblem was issued prior to official approval. Minsi sometime around 1922 issued the first of their wolf head chenille's with a black arrow embroidered on felt. During the Sixth Grand Lodge Meeting in 1926 A.J. Brown of Minsi Lodge made the motion that enabled patches to be made. The motion for **cloth insignia** had two key items and read as follows:
  - i. That the Grand Lodge authorize any lodge to adopt as a felt emblem, the second degree totem of the said lodge with an arrow superimposed thereon and pointing to the left.
  - ii. No felt emblem of the first degree be authorized by the Grand Lodge or used by the local lodges.

Now patches have been introduced into the OA, but pins still remained the official insignia of the Order. These early cloth insignia are very rare and few in number. Neither the Grand Lodge nor the BSA authorized patches for wear on the scout uniform. Since trading patches had not really started; a person only needs one and cloth emblems were only issued to Second Degree and Third Degree Arrowmen, so few were made.



Early Minsi Lodge  
Chenille

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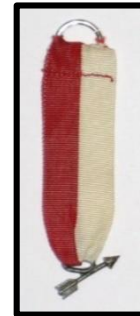
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- **1932 – Order of the Arrow – Official BSA Experiment:** After 17 years of operating independently, OA is designated as an official experiment by the BSA National Council.
- **1934 – Order of the Arrow – Official BSA Program:** After two years of study the National Council concludes that programs like the OA could enhance Scouting. After the OA made some organizational adjustments; effective January 1, 1935 the OA becomes an official BSA Program. So begins a new relationship between the OA and the BSA, but OA insignia are still not authorized to be worn on the scout uniform. With that said, photograph's from the mid to late 1930's clearly show OA emblems on scout uniforms.

- **1942 – First Official BSA OA Uniform Insignia – Universal Arrow Ribbon:**

Since its inception, the OA has always had insignia, but until 1942 Arrowmen could not officially wear an OA insignia on the scout uniform. Based on the growing importance of the OA program the BSA Uniform Committee authorized the Universal Arrow Ribbon. It was designed to fit over the right pocket button. The Arrow Ribbon is similar to what is used today with a red and white silk ribbon with a sterling silver arrow attached. The first arrows were designed to point left instead of right.



Arrow Ribbon - Left  
1942 - 1952

The Universal Arrow Ribbon would point left until 1952. The Order changed the code words in 1950 used by Kitchkinet in the Admonition that reference "left" and instead used "right." Since then all Arrow Ribbons point to the right.



Arrow Ribbon - Right  
1952 – 1990

- **1945 – BSA Approves OA Patches on Uniforms:** By 1945 OA emblems(patches) are becoming more common place, but were still not approved to wear on the scout uniform. Finally, in 1945 the BSA Uniform Committee gave permission for the first time to the OA to wear an OA emblem on the Scout Uniform right pocket, not flap, like any other temporary patch.
- **1948 – OA Recognized by BSA as National Brotherhood of Honor Campers:** With this recognition the OA becomes an official part of the BSA. The transition from independent non BSA program to being fully integrated into the BSA is now completed.

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- **1948 – First National Order of the Arrow Conference (NOAC) & Genie out of the bottle:** At the First NOAC in 1948 the first OA Handbook is introduced. The handbook has many resources in it, including Chapter 11 which was devoted entirely to **OA Insignia** along with two pages of photographs of *Sample Embroidered Lodge Emblems*; found on pages 21 and 46. The paragraph related to Lodge Emblems reads:

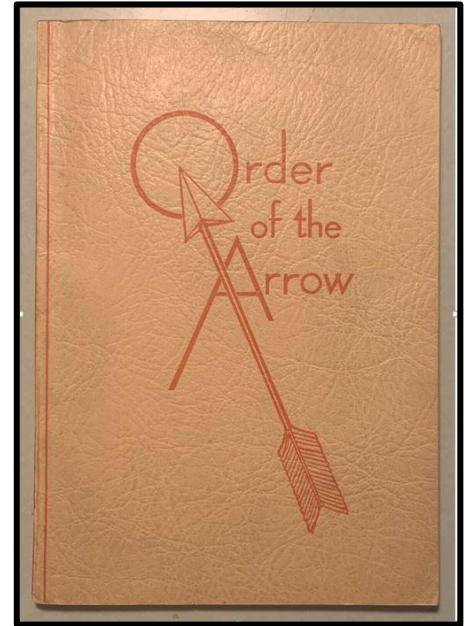
***Cloth Totems** are frequently made available by Local Lodges. The totem is usually in the nature of an embroidered emblem showing the name and totem of the Lodge. It may be worn on the right shirt pocket of the uniform. It must be approved by the Local Council. See pages 21 and 46 for samples.*

So the 1945 BSA approval of cloth emblems and the 1948 handbook clearly indicates right shirt pocket and not pocket flap. Now for the *Genie getting out of the bottle*. When we look at the example photo from page 21 an emblem from Ajapeu Lodge 33 is shown at the bottom of the page.

This simple dark green badge with a leaping stag, red arrow pointing left, in a chevron shape of a uniform pocket flap; in fact was the *First Flap* of all flaps. The size and shape is unmistakably that of the flap over the uniform pocket. Once other lodges saw the unique example of the flap over the pocket they wanted one as well, thus other flaps started to be made even thou they were not authorized for the uniform and now the genie was truly out of the bottle.



First Flap – Ajapeu Lodge 33  
Circa ~1942 / 1943



First OA Handbook  
1948



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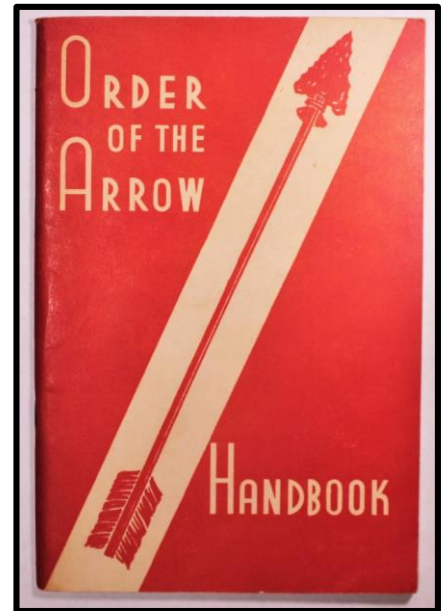
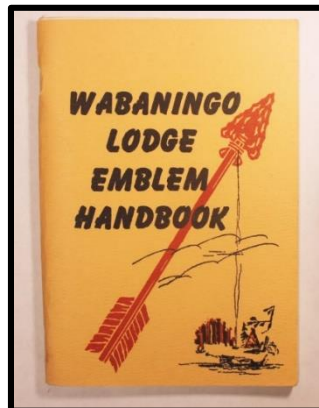
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- **1950 Handbook Revised:** The inadvertent inclusion of the flap emblem would forever change the history of OA insignia. A handful of lodges started to make flaps. Once the BSA Insignia Committee became aware of the inclusion of an emblem that implied a placement that was not allowed, they had the 1950 handbook revised. The photo from the 1948 handbook page 21 was re-shot replacing the Ajapeu 33 flap with an emblem from So-Aka-Gha-Gwa Lodge 212 as seen on page 19 in the 1950 handbook.

Many Arrowmen around the country were unaware of the photo change in the 1950 handbook. The language in the 1950 handbook on "**Cloth Totems**" remains the same as written in the 1948 handbook.

- **1952 First OA Emblem Book Published:** By 1952 at least fourteen lodges are known to have flap shaped emblems. Seven of these are documented in the "*Wabanningo Lodge Emblem Handbook*" by Dwight W. Bischel. The Wabanningo was the first published guide on OA insignia.



Second OA Handbook  
1950

Since the first NOAC in 1948 and even before, there was a growing interest in patch trading and more specifically in OA emblems. Bischel's book help grow the interest not only in patch trading, but in lodge flaps as well.



Page 19 Second OA Handbook  
1950

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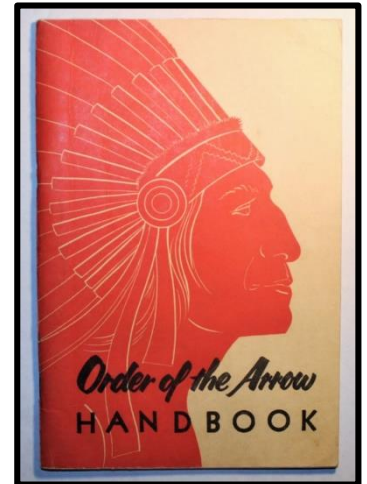
1932 – Present: Official BSA Program

- **1953 Adoption of Flaps Grows:** The concept of a Lodge OA flap emblem was catching on with approximately 32 lodges having flaps by 1953. Many of these could be seen at the 1953 National Jamboree which fueled even greater interest in OA flaps. Thus the movement of an unofficial insignia was becoming a matter of practice. So the *Genie was out of the bottle* and there was no going back.
- **1954 – BSA Approves Pocket Flap for Uniform Wear:** Once again the National Committee on Insignia seeing the importance of the OA program and instead of trying to stop a grass roots movement of the OA pocket flap; the committee pays a great complement by authorizing the uniform right pocket flap as the official location for OA insignia. As Arrowmen we must recognize the importance of this milestone; for the first time in BSA history an organization had been afford the honor of having a portion of the uniform designated for their insignia.
- **1954 – OA Handbook Highlights OA Pocket Flap:** After receiving official approval for the OA pocket flap the 1954 OA Handbook is revised and gives instructions regarding the cloth emblems on page 62 in chapter twelve. The instructions read as follows:

### **Cloth Emblems**

*Cloth emblems are frequently made available by Local Lodges, usually embroidered, showing the name and totem of the Lodge. It is strongly recommended by the National Committee that these emblems be made to fit the shape of the right shirt pocket flap. The right shirt pocket flap has been approved by the National Committee on Badges and Insignia for official Order of the Arrow insignia, where the other insignia are for only temporary insignia, when used on the uniform. It should be realized that this is a great advantage and a compliment to the Order of the Arrow.*

On page 71 of the handbook a photo of ten OA Flaps is shared along with the same "Cloth Emblems" Instructions from page 62. It is interesting to note the flap on the bottom left row is actually an Area Conference flap and not an individual lodge flap.



Third OA Handbook  
1954



Page 71  
OA Handbook 1954

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**1915 – 1932: Independent Non BSA Program**

**1932 – Present: Official BSA Program**

- **1954 to Present:** Since the official approval of the OA flap in 1954 every OA lodge has issued at least one flap during its time of existence. Sadly, some lodge's started to implement restrictions on flaps and emblems in the late 1950's to the early 1970's that created an un-scout like environment that was not consistent with our brotherhood. In 1975 lead by the National Chief Brad Haddock the OA National Committee issued the following statement regarding restricted OA patches:

The National Order of the Arrow Committee strongly recommends removal of all restrictions on Order of the Arrow patches.

Based on this action by the National OA Committee within five years the practice of restricted flaps had ended, though limits still exist on contingent and award items.

- **1959 – Nentico Lodge Issues First Flap:** As one of the oldest and earliest lodges of the Order, Nentico was slow to issue its First Flap. A strong tradition in Nentico had grown for the use of neckerchief patches (X-1, X-2 & X-3) as the insignia of the lodge. This practice continued into the early 1960's, but faded as flaps took hold.

In 1959 Nentico ordered its First Flap from the Geer Company. But there was a problem; once the lodge received the flap it was noticed that the arrow was pointing in the wrong direction. In the process of making the flap, the Geer Company made use of art work and used the same punch pattern as for X-2 and X-3 which was for a neckerchief and to be worn on the back of the uniform. Thus, the arrow was pointing in the wrong direction when used for the front of the uniform.



Nentico X-2 1950



Nentico First Flap F-1 1959  
Arrow Pointing Left

## About Early OA Insignia – Lodge Totem Pins

Early OA insignia were lodge Totem Pins. The following are excerpts from the 2015 GEO pamphlet on totem pins by Bill Topkis:

***When thinking of Order of the Arrow insignia, most Arrowmen only think of patches. However, the earliest insignia of the Order are the Brotherhood and Vigil Honor totem pins.***

***Order of the Arrow pins date back to 1916. They were used into the late 1960's when they lost favor to patches. Pins were the only authorized insignia by the Order of the Arrow until 1926, when patches were first approved. The Order had three Official jewelers, starting with the National Jewelry Company, then Hood and Company, and finally J.E. Caldwell and Co.***

***Why are lodge totem pins so rare? First, pins were made of gold and silver. Second, Arrowmen had to be at least a Brotherhood member – a more restricted level in the 1920's to 1950's. Third, totem pins were options, so many never purchased them and they were too expensive to trade. Finally, pins were made in small quantities, typically less than two-dozen.***



By the time Nentico was chartered in 1922 the Grand Lodge had already established guidelines for lodge insignia in 1921. One rule created by the Grand Lodge was that no two lodges could have the same totem. This was done so that members could identify where another member was from simply by seeing their totem pin.

One may ask, why pins instead of a patch. We must keep in mind that the OA started as a camp fraternity society and was not an official program of the BSA until 1948. Totem pins were for civilian wear although this rule was not always followed as there are many photographs of improper usage.

On October 30, 1922 Nentico held its first general lodge meeting where the lodge formally adopted the Eagle as its totem. The earliest known insignia for Nentico Lodge is a 1922 Gold Type I Brotherhood (Second Degree) pin made by the Bastian Brothers Company of Rochester, NY. As you can see, the eagle design is different from our Eagle of today or of our first patch issued in 1946 X-1.



**Gold Type I Brotherhood**

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There is a strong belief a Type I Vigil pin was made for both W. Perry Bradley and Thomas W. Marshall, Nentico's first two Vigil members from 1923 and 1924. Although the existence of a Type I Vigil has not been confirmed.

The second known insignia for Nentico Lodge is a 1929 Gold Type II Brotherhood and Vigil pin made by the Jenkins Company of Baltimore. As you can see, the eagle design is similar to the Type I pin with the difference being the separation of the arrow from the totem.



Jenkins Gold  
Type II Brotherhood



Jenkins Gold  
Type II Vigil

Following the 1929 Type II Jenkins pins there are a series of J.E. Caldwell pins. One can see that the First Series of Caldwell pins resembles Nentico's first issued patch X-1 and Nentico's later X-2 and X-3 series patches. These pins date from around 1945 when Caldwell became the third and final official jeweler.



Caldwell Type III - First Series  
Silver Brotherhood Pin



Caldwell Type III - First Series  
Gold Salesman Sample



Caldwell Type III - First Series  
Aluminum Trial Strike

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Nentico X-1 1946



Nentico X-2 1950

By 1948 the Caldwell Type IV Second Series pins would be made available to lodges. A sample of the Nentico pin and other lodge pins are pictured in the first OA Handbook published in 1948 on page 61. As one can see the final series pin is vastly different than any Nentico patches of the time. The pins were available in silver and gold in either Brotherhood or Vigil Honors.



Caldwell Type IV - Second Series  
Silver Brotherhood Pin



Caldwell Type IV - Second Series  
Silver Vigil Pin

The Caldwell Second Series pins were available in the lodge trading post through 1973. As a youth I saw the pins and liked them, but they cost \$6 to \$10 each where as a F-3 flap cost \$.50 and the brand new first fully embroidered flap S-1 cost \$1.00. So like many youth Arrowmen of the time, I was drawn to the cloth and missed my opportunity to obtain a Caldwell pin.



Caldwell Type IV - Second Series  
Gold Brotherhood Pin



Caldwell Type IV - Second Series  
Gold Vigil Pin

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When speaking with Bill Topkis the recognized historian and expert on OA Totem pins, he will point out that he believes that Nentico is the only lodge with four different totem designs. The rarity and uniqueness of these pins cannot be overstated. In Bill's words, "it would be far easier to collect a 12 X-1, than to collect all four totem designs."

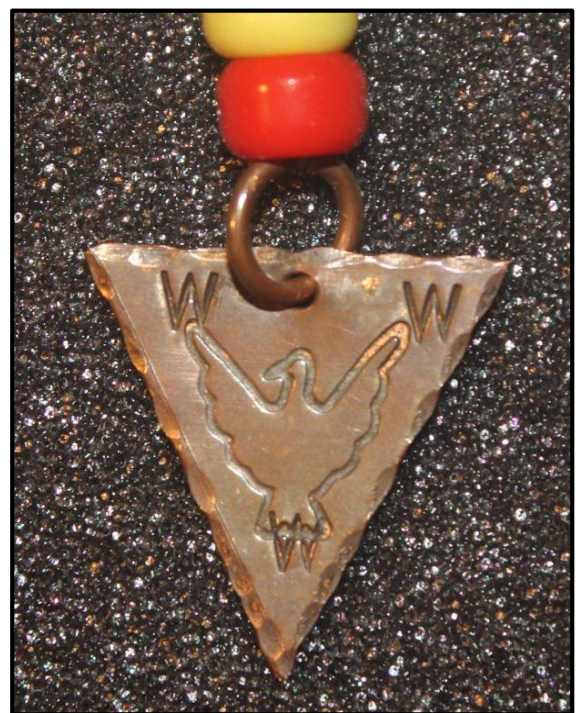
## **An Interesting Nentico Caldwell Pin Tradition:**

Nentico had an interesting tradition involving the Silver Type IV Second Series Brotherhood Caldwell pin that lasted well into the early 1980's. Many know of the Nentico tradition that started in 1959 where the lodge chief presents a set of Service Beads to selective members for their special service to the lodge. An Arrowman can receive up to seven sets of beads; each year being different in design. The seventh year set would have a Caldwell Silver Brotherhood Eagle attached to it. Few seven year sets are given out, maybe only three to five a year.

The last year a Caldwell – Nentico Seven Year Bead was presented was 1980 when supplies of the Caldwell pin had ran out. In 1981 the first seven year set using a stamped eagle instead of a Caldwell Eagle attached was presented. Based on review on lodge service bead records, we believe that about 24 to 30 Caldwell Service Bead sets were made.



Nentico Seven Year Service Bead  
Using Caldwell Second Series  
Silver Brotherhood Pin



1981 Nentico Seven Year Service Bead  
Using New Eagle Stamp

## About Modern Day Lodge Totem Pins

Modern Day Lodge Totem Pins are not as rare or as obscure as their early OA insignia brethren, but no less interesting. To my knowledge no one has done a serious study regarding Modern Day Lodge Totem Pins (MDTP). Less than a decade after the early totem pins had faded from interest when the National OA in 1973 decided that Caldwell would no longer be the official jeweler of the OA; the modern day pins became the latest OA fad. These modern day pins often called "Hat Pins" started to gain favor in the late 1970's and early 1980's, with popularity gaining into the 90's and still being produced today.

In general the modern day pins are not made of precious metals and various manufacturing techniques have been used. Thus making the pins easy to produce and at a reasonable price, which helped make them attractive to Arrowmen. Initially the pins were simply copies of current lodge flaps or depictions of a lodge's early cloth insignia. As time advanced pin designs have become more creative and in some cases simplified, thus making them more attractive and more like their early OA totem pin predecessors.

Many lodge's have developed pins to recognize service achievement or to mark an anniversary. Also, a popular concept with modern day pins has been the concept of "participation" award pins. Examples of this approach exist for NOAC's, Section Conclaves and lodge event's. Often these pins are design as an element of the event patch so the participant can attached the pin to the patch as recognition.

Today some of these pins are becoming harder and harder to find due to single orders. Generally, orders were made in increments 100's. Regardless for the purpose of the pin, modern day totem pins exist and are now part of our on going story of OA Insignia.



Nentico 12  
1<sup>st</sup> Flap Pin



Huaco 327  
Arrowhead 1<sup>st</sup> Issue



Mikanakawa 101  
Totem



NOAC 1990  
Participant



Nentego 20  
2007 Conclave Participant

## About Modern Day Lodge Totem Pins

The first Modern Day Totem Pin (MDTP) for Nentico was made in 1981. It was designed to represent the long standing Nentico lodge neckerchief totem patches X-2 and X-3 that were used from 1950 into the early 60's. The pin had an all silver (chrome) back ground instead of white like the patch. Reaction to the pin was poor due to this. To my knowledge the lodge only ordered this pin once; approximately 500.



MDTP-1-1981

In 1982 the Nentico celebrated its 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and issued its first anniversary pin. The second Modern Day Totem Pin is made to represent the anniversary patch X-8. This pin was very popular and sold out quickly, but to my knowledge the lodge only order this pin once; approximately 500.



MDTP-2-1982

For years Nentico had resisted changing its lodge flap so to preserve the unique red border, white back ground and golden eagle. In 1982 a compromise was made to accommodate the patch traders in the lodge with the addition of Nentico's first Trader Flap.

The Trader Flap was not to be worn, but many did. Since pins were growing in popularity, specifically pins in the shape of lodge flaps; in 1983 two flap shape pins were issued concurrently, Nentico's third and fourth Modern Day Totem Pins. One represent the newly issued Trader Flap S-5 and standard lodge issue white flap S-3.



MDTP-3-1983



MDTP-4-1983

Also in 1983 Nentico re-issued its totem patch pin, but with a "White" back ground to match the patch as its fifth Modern Day Totem Pin. Varieties of this pin exist as we believe it was re-ordered at least once if not twice.



MDTP-5-1983

## About Modern Day Lodge Totem Pins

Around 1984 the lodge re-order the Trader Flap pin, but from a different vendor for our sixth Modern Day Totem Pin. This sixth pin MDTP-6-1984 looks different than the first issue, MDTP-3-1983. The vendor copied the design of the flap without making any art adjustments. This resulted in a pin that looks as if the letter "A" from "Area" is missing. Also, the vendor used forest green instead of a lime green making it harder to read the lettering. Additionally, this pin was provided with a Military clutch instead of a Screw clutch.



MDTP-6-1984



MDTP-6-1984  
Showing Design Error



Screw Clutch



Military Clutch

Nentico's seventh Modern Day Totem Pin was a re-order in 1985 of the standard white lodge flap. Again, it was order from a different vendor then the first and the lodge requested that the pin be made on a gold base metal instead of silver. This pin came with a Military clutch instead of a screw clutch as this was the new trend by the vendors.



MDTP-7-1985

## About Modern Day Lodge Totem Pins

In 1990 the Nentico issued a true modern day totem pin for the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Order of the Arrow. A Golden Eagle in the shape of X-2's eagle. No words or numbers appear on the pin. This pin has a screw back and was intended to be worn on the flap. It is a large pin measuring 1.5" by 1.5"



MDTP-8-1990

Nentico's ninth Modern Day Totem Pin is the shape of the second Trader Flap and came with a Military clutch. This pin is about 20% smaller than the other flap pins.



MDTP-9-1993

Another ten years would pass and in 2002 Nentico issued its second true modern day totem pin for the Lodge's 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, a Golden Eagle in the shape of X-2's eagle. The number 80 appears on the pin and there is more detailed engraving than on the 75<sup>th</sup> pin. This pin has a Military clutch and was intended to be worn on the flap. It is a large pin measuring 1.5" by 1.25"



MDTP-10-2002

## About Modern Day Lodge Totem Pins

It would be another thirteen years before the lodge issued another totem pin. To help mark the National OA Centennial in 2015 the lodge issued its third true modern day totem pin a Golden Eagle in the shape of the lodge's first Brotherhood Pin from 1922. This pin has a Military clutch and was intended to be worn on any of the lodge's Centennial round badges, R-3 thru R-6. It is a large pin measuring 1.5" by 1.85".



**1922 First Lodge Totem Pin  
Gold Type I Brotherhood**



MDTP-11-2015



**2015 R-3 Totem Pin Patch**

## About Modern Day Lodge Totem Pins

In 2021 during the process of planning the lodge 100<sup>th</sup>, the Anniversary Committee decided to use a reverse image of the Nentico's first totem pin from 1922 as the logo for the centennial.



*Centennial Logo*



1922 First Lodge Totem Pin  
Gold Type I Brotherhood

Base on this direction, the first items commissioned by the 100<sup>th</sup> Committee were the Nentico Centennial Award (NCA) and two totem pins. The NCA is an award that was developed to encourage all arrowmen of the lodge to participate in the eighteen month celebration.

By utilizing the same casting from the NCA, the two totem pins were designed. The first was a *100<sup>th</sup> General Member* pin, MDTP-12-2021 available to all active members. The second pin was a *100<sup>th</sup> Vigil Honor* pin MDTP-13-2021 available to all active Vigil members.

Both pins were released for purchase at the June 30, 2021 kick-off for the eighteen month celebration.



*NCA Ribbon*



*Centennial Totem Pin  
MDTP-12-2021*



*Centennial Vigil Totem Pin  
MDTP-13-2021*

## About the Design of Nentico Centennial Award

By JD Urbach



The "pledge pin" of the Order of the Arrow dates back to 1916 and is still available to this day. Each of the 23 members of Nentico Lodge inducted in the summer of 1922 at Camp Linstead would have received such a pin. First Degree (Ordeal) members wore the arrow pin pointing over the right shoulder, while Second Degree (Brotherhood) members wore the arrow pointing over the left shoulder.

Following the adoption of the Eagle as our lodge totem on October 30, 1922, Baltimore Scout Executive W. Perry Bradley (who earlier that month had been elected Grand Scribe at the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual meeting of the Grand Lodge) placed an order to produce the original Second Degree pin of Nentico Lodge combining the totem with the arrow.



*1922 Nentico Lodge Pin*

Although these pins were designated for "civilian wear" it was common practice among the brothers of many lodges including Nentico to wear the "pledge pin" or "universal arrow" as it was also known, on the scout uniform. Acknowledging this practice, the Universal Arrow Ribbon was introduced by the National Lodge in 1942 as a way for arrowmen to display membership in the Order on the scout uniform.

The Universal Arrow Ribbon, a red and white ribbon suspending a silver arrow originally pointed over the wearer's left shoulder



*NCA Ribbon*

following the tradition for Brotherhood members. By 1950 the Order eliminated code words that referenced "left" and instead only used "right." Beginning in 1952 the Order of the Arrow band (OA Sash) and the Universal Arrow Ribbon would point only right; where the arrow still points today.



*Examples of Universal Arrow Ribbon*

The design of the **Nentico Centennial Award** (NCA) combines the elements of these various traditions to create a fitting tribute to our past century of service. This award will recognize those arrowmen who actively participate in our collective recommitment to the principles of the Order of the Arrow throughout our 18 month celebration beginning on the 99<sup>th</sup> Birthday of Nentico Lodge, June 30, 2021 and lasting throughout 2022.

(Note: Brothers who have received the Vigil Honor are authorized to wear the Vigil Honor pin on the ribbon of the award. Recipients of the Founders Award may wear the totem suspended from a solid red ribbon.)

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## Story of Nentico 12 - First Flap

By Ken Brown



Nentico First Flap F-1 1959  
Arrow Pointing Left

The F1 was first issued in 1959. Prior to that time Nentico had issued the X-1, X2 and several varieties of the X3. All of these patches were designed as neckerchief patches and thus visible from the member's back. As such, the arrow in the design correctly pointed over the wearer's right shoulder. This design element from the previous patches was carried over to the F1, but since the flap was worn on the wearer's front pocket, the arrow now pointed in the wrong direction. The "wrong-way arrow" is notable on both the F1 and the prototype. Nentico is not the only lodge that issued flaps with this error. For example, Nentego 20, Winingus 30 and Ahtuhquog 540 all issued first flaps about the same time and had similar design problems. Nentico's design was corrected in 1962 with the issuance of the F2.



Nentico X-1 1946



Nentico X-2 on NECKERCHIEF

## Story of Nentico 12 - First Flap

**By Ken Brown**

This prototype of the Nentico 12 F1 was manufactured by the Ralph E. Geer Emblem Company of Saint Louis, Missouri in late 1958 or 1959. The Geer Company is known for its production of some of the earliest flap patches for Order of the Arrow lodges which are identifiable by their unique shape. The company was sold about 1976 and became the Ideal Emblem Company, which still exists today.



Original Concept Artwork for First Flap

This prototype was originally obtained from the Geer Company archives. It is not known whether a similar patch was sent to the lodge or if this patch was sent to the lodge and was returned. Therefore, it is unknown whether a second prototype exists.



Nentico First Flap Proto Type YF-1  
Circa 1958 - One Known to Exist  
Arrow Pointing Left

The documented provenance of the YF-1 is as follows:

- 1958 - Ralph E. Geer Emblem Company archives
- c. 1974 - Dennis Sydloski obtained from Geer Company
- Dave Leubitz collection
- William Topkis - Dr. Jeff Morley collection
- 2006 - Purchased by Las Vegas International Scouting Museum (Dr. Lynn Horne)
- Deaccessioned from LVISM to Ted Hansen
- 2015 - Ken Brown collection

## Story of Nentico 12 - First Flap

By Ken Brown

There are many similarities and several distinct differences between the prototype of the F1 and the flap that was finally produced. Examination and comparison reveals that the same punch pattern appears to have been used to produce both patches. The tags that connect all of the letters and design elements are identical on both pieces.

Size – The prototype measures 122mm x 63mm and the F1 measures 125mm x 60mm. Discounting for the differences in the border type, the patches are essentially the same size, most likely cut with Geer's standard template. The register of the design of the YF1 is significantly lower most likely due to the prototype being handmade, i.e., one of a kind rather than a mass production.

The differences include border type and border color.

Border type – The prototype has a rolled or merrowed edge as opposed to the cut-edge on the F1. Some think that the cut edge patches are older and the rolled edge is newer technology, but this is not always the case. It is unknown why the decision was made to use the cut edge; however, this is similar to the change in borders from the 12 X 2 to the 12 X 3 triangles. Nentico's first triangle patch, the X 2 issued in about 1950, had a rolled or merrowed edge. Subsequent issues of this patch, catalogued as the X 3, had a cut edge. Thus the older patch had the rolled edge and the newer version had a cut edge. The primary reason for this change was probably cost as the cut-edge design would be cheaper to produce.

Border color – The significance, if any, of the black border color on the prototype flap is unknown. It is unlike any patch that the lodge had produced prior to this design. The additional color could have been requested or the patch manufactured could have added the color change as an example of what could be produced. It is unknown whether the lodge decided to retain the red border color to be consistent with its prior designs or to save money as an additional color in the design would make it more expensive.



Nentico First Flap F-1 1959  
Arrow Pointing Left

## Story of Nentico 12 - Early Handmade Neckerchiefs **Under Construction**

### **Left Blank for Pictures and story about Lodge Early Handmade Neckerchiefs**

#### **Regarding Neckerchief Listing and Handmade Neckerchiefs using X-1, X-2 & X-3:**

Starting in the 1946 to about 1960 Nentico's first three issues were totem patches, 12 X-1 rectangle, X-2 and X-3 triangles. Based on size and arrow direction they were designed to be placed on a neckerchief. This was indicated in the lodge By-laws. With that said, no mention of neckerchief color or design was defined. Currently there are a large number of different style and color neckerchiefs that can be identified with one of these patches attached. There are at least three different color and designs with X-1 attached and the same can be said for X-2. There are over a dozen different examples with X-3 attached. As the committee researched and developed this listing it could not find hard documented proof regarding any of the handmade neckerchiefs. There are a number of anecdotal stories regarding a number of these neckerchiefs, some from very reliable sources. Until such time as we have verifiable proof regarding the handmade neckerchiefs, the committee decided that N-1 Silk Screen would be our first official neckerchief issue. This silk screen neckerchief was available for purchase in the lodge trade post starting in the early 1960's.



**N-1** (Pale Blue) SSC Dark Yellow Eagle on RED/WHT stripes

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## Story of Nentico Lodge 12 - Service Beads

By Joel Meredith

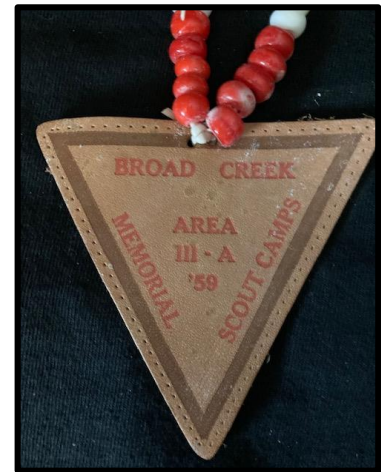
One of Nentico's most enduring traditions is that of the Nentico Lodge Service Bead. Our story begins in 1959 when Nentico hosted the Area III-A Conference at Broad Creek. Conference Officers, visiting Lodge Chiefs and Nentico Officers were all given a large string of beads with an copper arrowhead pendant. The pendant for Conference Officers and visiting Lodge Chiefs says "Baltimore" at the bottom and the Nentico Officers pendant says "Nentico". Delegates to the conference were given a smaller similar set with a leather triangle pendant.



1959 Area III-A  
Conference Officer Pendant

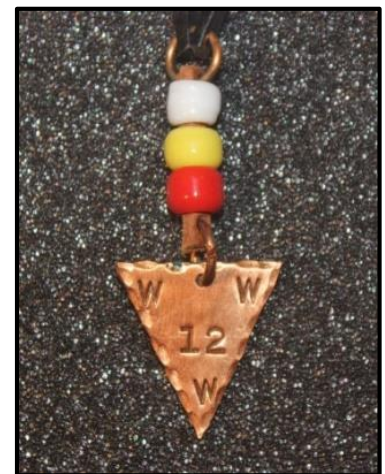


1959 Area III-A  
Nentico Officer Pendant



1959 Area III-A  
Delegate Pendant

After the conference, Nentico lodge officers discussed the untiring labor given by many to make the conference a success. The lodge chief Ron Engle asked George Naylor who made the conference beads if something could be done. In short order George produce a hand sketch for a proposed set of beads. From this the idea blossomed into the "**Nentico Lodge Service Bead**", a black single-strand leather necklace with a pendant of a single yellow bead representing Service between one white and red bead of Brotherhood colors strung on a thong above a copper lodge totem.



At the 1959 Lodge banquet the first set of Nentico Lodge Beads were presented, 19 sets in all were given. It is worth noting, that six Brothers from the original 19 ultimately were presented with seven year beads.

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## Story of Nentico 12 - Service Beads

The following year in 1960, Lodge Chief Edward Engle wished to continue the tradition of having a chief's recognition. George Naylor then proposed the concept of the progressive set of beads up to seven years.

For each year that a person receives a Lodge Service Bead Award another yellow bead is added to the necklace. When three are acquired, the copper Totem will be engraved with an arrow. When three arrows are acquired a silver Eagle made from a Nentico Caldwell totem pin was placed on the copper Totem representing a total of seven years of service to the lodge.

Each year, the Nentico Lodge Chief through the presentation of the coveted Nentico Bead, singles out those Arrowmen who have kept high the standards of the Nentico Lodge through their devotion and cheerful service, off times setting aside personal desire to serve their fellows.

Over the years there have been times when a Lodge Chief wished to recognize someone who was not a member of Nentico Lodge or was not in scouting for service to the lodge. To this end "Honorary" sets of beads were designed for men and women. It is unknown how many of these sets were made due to the lack of complete records. Note the order of the beads is reversed on both sets and the Female has a white leather lanyard and the Male has a brown lanyard.

To mark the anniversary of the introduction of Nentico Service Bead in 1959, two special Service Bead Anniversary sets were made; the first in 1984 for the 25<sup>th</sup> year and the second in 2009 for the 50<sup>th</sup> year.

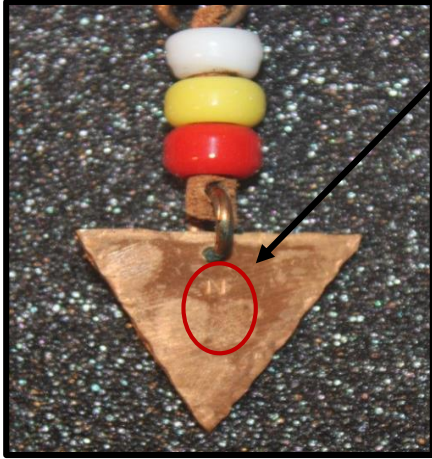


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## Story of Nentico Lodge 12 - Service Beads

George Naylor who made the 1959 Area III-A Conference beads and the 1983 NE-6 Conclave beads made the Nentico Lodge Service beads **from 1959 to 2006**. At some point in time in the late 1980's the lanyard changed from the thin leather lace to a heavier leather or poly cord. One can always tell a Naylor set of beads based on the capital letter "N" hallmark on the reverse side of the copper Totem.

### Capital Letter "N"



As often the case George would have others help him with the beads in his later years. One such time, Denny Urbach help produce 20 to 25 sets of beads. This is a time consuming process a specially the making of the copper totem. When doing so, George instructed and insisted that Denny stamp a "U" on the back of the totems he made. This was a complement to Denny and to give him recognition for his time and effort.

Stu Richmond helped George for a number of years prior to taking up the full time duties and made the service beads **from 2005 to 2014**. The copper totem on a Stu Richmond set of beads looks for the most part the same as a Naylor bead, but without any hallmark on the back.

**Seven Year Bead Tradition:** The last year a Silver Eagle Caldwell – Nentico Seven Year Bead was presented was around 1980 when supplies of the Caldwell pin had ran out. About 24 to 30 Caldwell sets were made. In 1981 the first Seven Year set using a stamped eagle instead of a Caldwell Eagle attached was presented. Since its inception over the available 55 year period from 1965 through 2020, only 131 Seven Year sets have been presented.



7th Year Bead  
Using Caldwell Pin



7th Year Bead - 1981  
Using Stamped Eagle

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## Story of Nentico Lodge 12 - Service Beads

George Naylor / Stu Richmond Series  
Service Beads  
1959 to 2014



1<sup>st</sup> Year Bead



2nd Year Bead



3rd Year Bead



4th Year Bead



5th Year Bead



6th Year Bead



7th Year Bead  
Using Caldwell Pin



7th Year Bead  
Using Stamped Eagle  
- 1981 -

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## Story of Nentico Lodge 12 - Service Beads

In 2015 the making of the service beads then past to Ed Cross and he made them until 2020. During the transition to Ed in 2015 due to material challenges, the general design approach of the Service Bead stay the same, but the look was different. The copper totem is much larger and thicker in size. Also the totem does not have the hammered edge or a hallmark on the back. The copper totems are not consistent either as they changed at least twice during Ed's time in making the beads. The lanyard changed as well and was replaced with a 3mm round leather cord and used coil spring connector to attach to the totem.

The Naylor series service bead totem measures 25mm across the top and the sides 29mm. As one can see by the example images below the stampings are smaller as well. The Ed Cross series service bead totem measures 30mm x 33mm with larger stampings. The eagle stamping is different as well and was introduced in 2015 when Ed started to make the beads. The Naylor version from 1981 is deeper and looks right, where as the Cross outline is lighter and looks left.



In 2020 Ed was unable to complete the making of all of the beads, so Joel Meredith helped finish the 2020 set of beads that Ed had started. It was during this process of finishing the 2020 set of beads that the Lodge Chief and Adviser were discussing ideas regarding new approaches for the service beads going forward.

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## Story of Nentico Lodge 12 - Service Beads

Ed Cross Series  
Service Beads  
2015 to 2020



1<sup>st</sup> Year Bead



2<sup>nd</sup> Year Bead



3<sup>rd</sup> Year Bead



4<sup>th</sup> Year Bead



5<sup>th</sup> Year Bead



6<sup>th</sup> Year Bead



7<sup>th</sup> Year Bead  
Using  
2<sup>nd</sup> Stamped Eagle

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## Story of Nentico Lodge 12 - Service Beads

By 2021 it had become more challenging each year to produce the copper lodge totem style service beads due to supplies of copper, other materials and labor involved. There was a strong desirer by the lodge chief to continue the service bead tradition, thus discussions started about alternative approaches. Many ideas were discussed. During a spring 2021 Ordeal, Joel Meredith made the suggestion of using a larger version of the new Centennial logo pin design from the Nentico Centennial Award as the new totem for future service beads. Joel laid out a concept on a piece a paper. With approval from the Lodge Chief Will Brooks and Lodge Adviser Jim Cornwell, the new totem medallions were cast using the Centennial logo design and a proto type set of the seven Lodge Service beads were made. These proto types were shared with the Lodge Chief and Adviser at the July 2021 Vigil weekend. Upon review, the new design was approved and it was agreed that they would be introduced at the Lodge Banquet in January 2022 for the 2021 year.



First Nentico Totem  
1922 Brotherhood Pin



Nentico Centennial Award  
2022 Reversed Totem

In developing the new service bead design, maintaining tradition was critical in the approach. First, preserving that each year a new set of beads would be presented to each person was a must! Second maintaining the seven year tradition was critical as well. Third, the design needed to strongly connect and leverage Nentico's past. Thus, the use of the lodge's first totem from 1922 was fitting and fulfilled the need.

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## Story of Nentico Lodge 12 - Service Beads

Joel Meredith Series  
Service Beads - 2<sup>nd</sup> Century Design  
2021 to Present

### Years One thru Three

- New **Silver Eagle** Centennial Totem and silver hardware
- One Red and One White Bead Lodge Colors
- Year 1 - One Yellow Bead
- Year 2 - Two Yellow Beads
- Year 3 - Three Yellow Beads



1<sup>st</sup> Year Bead



2<sup>nd</sup> Year Bead



3<sup>rd</sup> Year Bead

### Years Four thru Six

- New **Silver Eagle** Centennial Totem and silver hardware
- One Red and One White Bead Lodge Colors
- Year 4 - Replace One Yellow Bead with **Gold Bead**
- Year 5 - Replace Two Yellow Beads with **Gold Beads**
- Year 6 - Replace Three Yellow Beads with **Gold Beads**



4<sup>th</sup> Year Bead



5<sup>th</sup> Year Bead



6<sup>th</sup> Year Bead

# NENTICO LODGE 12 MEMORABILIA GUIDE

## Story of Nentico Lodge 12 - Service Beads

Joel Meredith Series  
Service Beads - 2<sup>nd</sup> Century Design  
2021 to Present

### Year 7

- New **Gold Eagle** Centennial Totem
- All Gold hardware
- One Red and One White Bead Lodge Colors
- Year 7 – Replace Three Yellow Beads with 24kt **Gold Plated Metal Beads**
- Back of Gold Eagle engraved with unique year bead was awarded.



7th Year Bead

## Story of Nentico 12 - Large Triangle Felt Back Patch

One of the most recognized OA lodge totems in the country is Nentico Lodge's triangle totem which spans more than seventy years. It was first introduced around 1950 as a neckerchief patch X-2, which is a 4 7/8" triangle and was followed by a series of cut edge X-3's of the same size. The Nentico triangle totem has become embedded part of the identity of Nentico Lodge.



12 X-2



12 X-3.A

Sometime around 1959 as a fund raiser to support the construction of a lodge building a large triangle felt back patch was privately produced. The making of the patch is attributed to Luther Smith an active member of the Broad Creek Camp staff and Nentico Lodge. The patch was designed to be sewn onto the back of the old traditional red wool BSA Jacket and came assembled.

There are two generations of what is known as YJ-1. The first generation is from 1959 to 1961 was produced in limited numbers of around 12 to 18 as a fund raiser. The second generation using the same pattern, but came unassembled is from around 1965 and was given to the Talaco Dancers, the lodge Champaign Dance Team. It is believed that another 12 patches were produced.



Pictured YJ-1 on Red Wool BSA Jacket  
CJ (Pete) Armstrong, Jr. Vigil Class 1962  
BAC Annual Dinner – April 2016

## Story of Nentico 12 - Large Felt Back Patch



12 YJ-1

As you can see from the photo of Pete Armstrong's jacket shown here, the YJ-1 is a very large patch. It measures 17" across the top and 15.5" on both sides. The YJ-1 pictured above is one of the first generation of patches and was very sewn on a jacket. Council Armstrong, Sr. purchased the patch along with one for his eldest son Pete in 1961. Council past away in 1964, thus the reason for the patch being in mint condition.



# NENTICO LODGE 12 MEMORABILIA GUIDE

## Story of Nentico Ceremonies Team Award

### **Introduction - Ceremonies Team Award Design Explained:**

In 2021 the Nentico Lodge Ceremonies Team Chair Kyle Schuster along with the National Pike Chapter Chief Ryan Fischer, championed the concept of having a lodge recognition to promote participation in conducting lodge ceremonies and to encourage youth Arrowmen to further their knowledge of the Order. The proposal was present at the May 24, 2021 LEC meeting and was approved.

The award is a pocket patch with loop that can be worn on the right uniform pocket. A youth can earn the award up to three times, 1<sup>st</sup> Year Black Border, 2<sup>nd</sup> Year White Border and 3<sup>rd</sup> Year Gold Border. The guidelines to earn the award are published on the lodge website under "Resources – Awards & Nominations".



1<sup>st</sup> Year Award - Black Border



2<sup>nd</sup> Year Award - White Border



3<sup>rd</sup> Year Award - Gold Border

### **Design Explained:**

- The large super embossed capital "C" represent all "Ceremonies" and the Ceremonies Team Members.
- The image of an evening camp fire with the moon and the silhouette of pine trees in the back ground represents Broad Creek Scout Reservation, Nentico's home.
- The rising smoke from the camp fire with the 1922 Nentico Eagle totem design represents our lodge and the connection to its founding in 1922.
- The imagery of the camp fire represents a fire for any of the Orders Ceremonies: Pre-Ordeal, Ordeal, Brotherhood or Vigil Honor.
- The One Year Award Black Border represents the connection to the black robes used in the first OA ceremonies in 1915.
- The inner Red Border ring represents the red of the arrow on OA sash and one of the two Brotherhood colors.
- The Second Year Award White border represents the second color of Brotherhood.
- The Third and final year award of a Yellow/Gold border represents Service, and the color of our totem the golden Eagle.

## Past Lodge Chief and Past Chapter Chief Medal Explained

Following the tradition that started in the 1940's and continued into the late 1960's, a past Lodge Chief Medal was available for purchase through BSA National supply as part of the OA catalog. There were two styles medals available and these medals would be engraved on the back with the year and name of the past lodge chief.

As Nentico starts its next 100 years, the 100<sup>th</sup> Committee Advisers felt it would be fitting to re-introduce the tradition of presenting a **"Past Chiefs"** Medal to the out going Lodge Chief and Chapter Chiefs. Adviser Joel Meredith proposed the concept to the Lodge Adviser Jim "Cupcake" Cornwell and to the Scout Executive Kenn Miller. They both readily agree with the proposal.



National OA Example 1940's  
Past Lodge Chief Medal

For the totem of the medal Nentico utilized the Centennial logo design Eagle, instead of a Native American Chiefs Image that was used in the past. The Past Chiefs medal has a red ribbon with a white stripe and the Past Chapter Chief medal has a white ribbon with a red stripe.

The ribbons measure about 7/8" wide and are about 1 3/8" long with out the medal totem. Each medal will be individually unique as they will be engraved using a U.V. engraving method. The Chiefs medals will have the year (2021) for example and the wording "LODGE CHIEF" engraved on the back side of the totem. The Chapter Chief medals will have the year (2021) for example and the wording "CHAP. CHIEF" along with the chapter name (National Pike) for example. Each chapter name will be featured on a medal.



Past Chief Medal



Past Chapter  
Chief Medal

The first set of medals presented were to the 2021 Past Lodge Chief and Chapter Chiefs at the January 2022 Lodge Banquet.

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## The Special Necklaces of the Centennial

In early 2022 once the major details for the various Centennial events were set, the 100<sup>th</sup> Advisors felt that a special keepsake for the Centennial Weekend and Fall Fellowship was in order. Drawing from Nentico's past, Joel Meredith proposed making a set of special necklaces that drew their inspiration from the 1959 Area III-A Conference necklaces. Both Ken Brown and JD Urbach agreed and gave their full support to this approach. These necklaces were a surprise gift to the staff and participants. Three different necklaces were made, two for the Centennial Weekend and one for the Fall Fellowship.



1959 Area III-A Necklace

## The Centennial Weekend Ordeal & Brotherhood Necklace:

For the Ordeal and Brotherhood phase of the Centennial weekend a necklace was made for the Lodge Officers, Advisors, Ceremonies Team, 100<sup>th</sup> Committee and staff. A total of one hundred (100) necklaces were made using a pendant made of acrylic with a modified design of the weekends event patch. Twenty-three (23) were highly detailed with extensive bead work and seventy-seven (77) using a simple black round lace cord with three beads of red, yellow and white similar to the lodge service bead design. The detailed beaded necklaces were presented to the Lodge Officers, the Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies Team, 100<sup>th</sup> Committee and one going to the lodge museum collection.



Centennial Ordeal & Brotherhood Totem

## The Special Necklaces of the Centennial

### The Centennial Weekend Ordeal & Brotherhood Necklace:

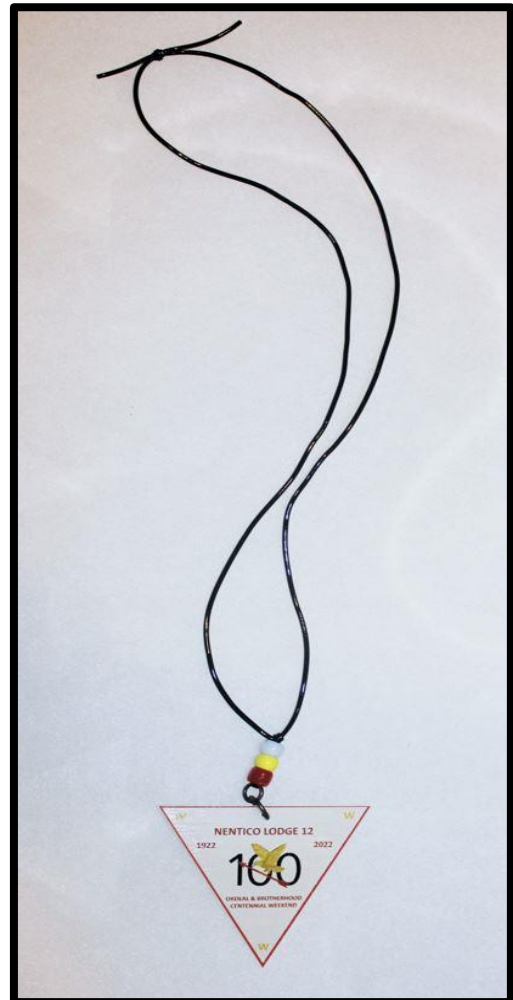
The detailed beaded necklace contained 123 beads over a 3mm round leather lace lanyard.

#### The Symbolism of the Beads:

- a. 94 Red and 6 Gold Drum Trade Beads represent the 100 years of the lodge
- b. 2 Gold Arrowheads attached with Gold Jump rings on each side represented Ordeal and Brotherhood Honors.
- c. 23 White Beads strung in the center at the back of the necklace. The white beads represents each of the special Ordeal Candidates from June 30, 2022 and the 23 original charter members of the lodge from 1922.



Centennial Ordeal & Brotherhood  
Beaded Necklace



Centennial Ordeal & Brotherhood  
Lace Cord Necklace

## The Special Necklaces of the Centennial

### The Centennial Weekend Vigil Honor Necklace:

For the Vigil Honor Reunion and Induction part of the Centennial Weekend a necklace was made for all Vigil members in attendance and for those who took their Vigil over the weekend. A total of one hundred (100) necklaces were made using a silk neck ribbon of red and white, with a special designed pendant made of acrylic attached with 18kt. Gold Rings.



Centennial Vigil Reunion Totem



Centennial Vigil Reunion  
Necklace

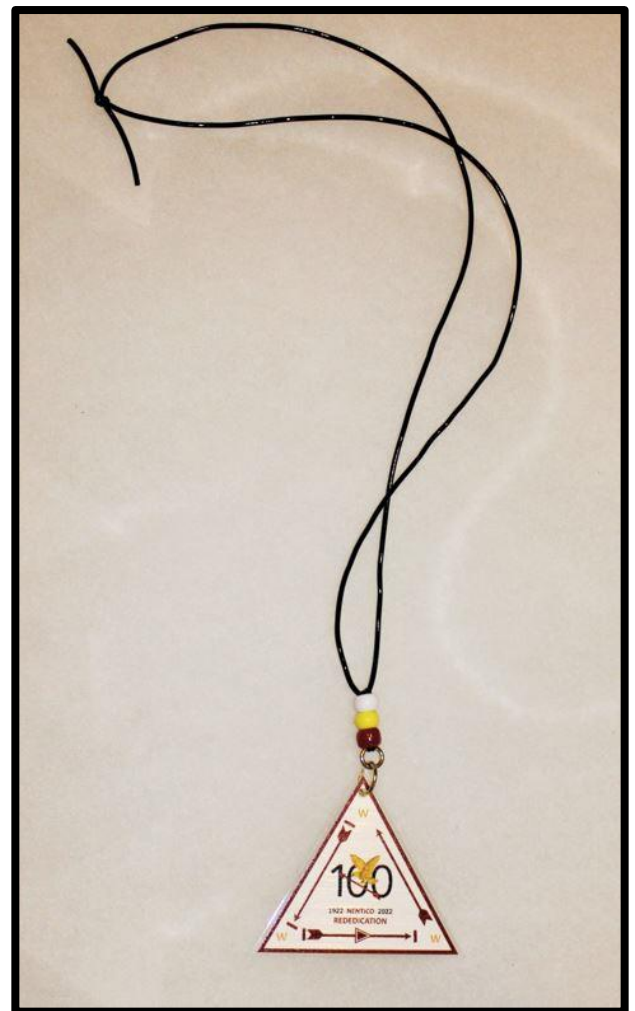
## The Special Necklaces of the Centennial

### The Centennial Fall Fellowship Necklace:

In planning the Centennial Fall Fellowship the 100<sup>th</sup> Committee felt it was fitting to conduct a Rededication Ceremony the weekend for all honor levels. As a keepsake and reminder of this Centennial Rededication event, a special necklace was made and given to all participants. Two Hundred Fifty (250) necklaces were made using a simple black round lace cord with three beads of red, yellow and white similar to the lodge service bead design with a special acrylic totem attached with 18 kt. Gold rings.



Centennial Fall Fellowship  
Rededication Totem



Centennial Fall Fellowship  
Rededication Necklace

## Issue Designation Guide – Nentico Lodge

Over the years there have been various methods used to identify OA insignia. The most recent and generally accepted method used today was developed by the “Blue Book” in the 1990’s which is now called the Order of the Arrow Insignia Guide (OAIG). Another resource and method is known as PatchVault. Both of these methods were used for the approach with this history guide.

Insignia are assigned a capital letter code for their basic issue type. These letters refer to the shape of the patch, material of the issue, or where the insignia is worn. Lower case letters represent special categories of insignia, such as Chapter or Event issues. Letters are then followed by a dash and a number. The number represents the sequence in which an issue type was released.

For example, a solid (fully) embroidered flap-shaped patch is identified with the capital letter “S”. Thus, the first solid flap of a lodge would be identified as S-1. Following this logic a lower case “e” represents an event issue and a capital letter “R” represents a round shaped patch. For event issues the year is added after the Capital letter. So the first round Nentico Lodge event patch from 1962 would be identified as eR-1962-1.

The OAIG has not developed an identification method for non-event OA pins. OA pins can be classified into two categories; Early and Modern Pins. Since Nentico has a rich history with both types of pins, we have created our own classification method. For early OA Totem pins we use the term “Type” to define the issue and for modern pins we use the term Modern Day Totem Pin (MDTP). We cover totem pins in greater detail later in the guide.

### **Below is a list of issue designators and definitions:**

#### **Standard Issues**

- A:** Arrow shaped smaller than 6”
- C:** Chenille made patch of any shape
- F:** Flap shaped patch not fully embroidered
- J:** Jacket patch, generally over 6” of any shape
- N:** Neckerchief
- P:** Pie or triangular shaped patch
- R:** Round shaped patch less than 6”
- S:** Solid (fully) embroidered flap shaped patch
- X:** Patches of any other shape

#### **Special Category Issues**

- c:** Chapter issue
- e:** Event issue
- Q:** Lodge Rejects – patches ordered & delivered but rejected by the lodge due to some type of error
- U:** Unknown or Unverified
- Y:** Special circumstances – broad category such as prototypes or short runs issues of 10 or less
- Z:** Fake – fraudulent, bogus, unauthorized and other private issued insignia

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## Standard Issue - Flaps



**[ ] F-1 First Flap**  
 Cut edge, issued in 1959 using punch pattern of X-2 which was a N/C patch, thus arrow on flap pointed to right the wrong direction for front of uniform. Geer flap pattern shape.



**[ ] F-2**  
 Cut edge, issued in 1962 using pattern of X-2, arrow on flap corrected to point to left. Geer flap pattern shape.



**[ ] F-3a**  
 Rolled edge, issued in 1964 Lions Brothers. Twill left with coarse rows.



**[ ] F-3b**  
 Rolled edge, issued in 1965 Lion Brothers. Twill left with smooth fine rows.



**[ ] S-1**  
 Rolled edge, issued in 1969. Cloth back, first solid embroidery flap. Swiss embroidery.



**[ ] S-2**  
 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary flap issued in 1972. Restricted to (3) per life to dues paid members only. Swiss embroidery.



**[ ] S-3a**  
 First flap issued with FDL fleur-de-lis proprietary symbol in 1973. Cloth back, Swiss embroidery. MVE minor variations exist.



**[ ] S-3b Back View**  
 Same as S-3a but issued with clear plastic back in 1975. Swiss embroidery. MVE minor variations exist.



**[ ] S-3c Back View**  
 Same as S-3a but issued with white/ milk plastic back in 1977. Swiss embroidery. MVE minor variations exist.

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## Standard Issue - Flaps



**[ ] S-4a**

60<sup>th</sup> anniversary flap issued in 1982. Clear plastic back. Swiss embroidery.



**[ ] S-4a Back View**

60<sup>th</sup> anniversary flap issued in 1982, first order. Clear plastic back. Swiss embroidery.



**[ ] S-4b Back View**

60<sup>th</sup> anniversary flap issued in 1982, second and final re-order. Red/rose plastic back. Swiss embroidery.



**[ ] S-5a**

Lodge First Trader Flap. Issued in 1982. Clear plastic back, bright blue sky. MVE thin & thick letters. Flap for trading only, not for uniform wear per lodge By-laws.



**[ ] S-5a Back View**

Lodge First Trader Flap. Issued in 1982. Clear plastic back, bright blue sky and thins letters. Flap for trading only, not for uniform wear per lodge By-laws.



**[ ] S-5b Back View**

Lodge First Trader Flap design. First re-order in 1984. White plastic back, bright blue sky and thins letters. Flap for trading only, not for uniform wear per lodge By-laws.



**[ ] S-5c**

Lodge First Trader Flap. Third re-order around 1986/87. Clear plastic back, light blue sky and thick letters



**[ ] S-6**

75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of BSA. Silver Mylar border using first trader flap design. Issued in 1985.



**[ ] S-7**

1985 National Jamboree. Gold Mylar border using first trader flap design. Issued in 1985.

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## Standard Issue - Flaps



### [ ] S-8

1986 NOAC. Red border using first trader flap design. Issued in 1986; 250 made.



### [ ] S-9

70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary flap. Issued in 1992. Clear plastic back only one order placed. Gold Mylar border, dates & eagle.



### [ ] S-10

Second Trader Flap design. Issued July 31, 1993. Flying rounded W's. Clear plastic back.



### [ ] S-11

Taiwan embroidery first issued in 1994. Clear plastic back. MVE minor variations exist; letter thickness.



### [ ] S-12a

Second Trader Flap design. Name 68 cm verses 72 cm on S-10; angular W's. Purple sky. MVE minor variations exist.



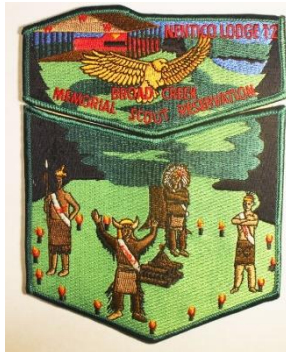
### [ ] S-12b

Second Trader Flap design. Name 68 cm verses 72 cm on S-10; angular W's. Pink sky. MVE minor variations exist.



### [ ] S-13

Fund raiser flap for lodge pavilion at Broad Creek. Issued in 1996, sold separately from X-10 bottom.



### [ ] S-13 & X-10 Set

First two-part set by lodge; issued in 1996. Fund raiser for lodge pavilion at Broad Creek.



### [ ] S-14

NOAC 1996 Contingent flap. Sold separately from X-10.

# NENTICO LODGE 12 MEMORABILIA GUIDE

## Standard Issue - Flaps



### [ ] S-19a

Standard lodge flap, issued around 2003. Thin arrow. Clear plastic back. Letters 5mm tall and flap 53mm vertical



### [ ] S-19b

Standard lodge flap, re-order around 2005. Thick arrow and name. Clear plastic back. Letters 6mm tall and flap 55mm vertical.



### [ ] S-20

Third Lodge Trader design. Issued 2004. Clear plastic back. City scene, new eagle design in Gold Mylar. Narrow flap at 115mm.



### [ ] S-21

NOAC 2006 lodge contingent issue. Clear plastic back. State of Maryland background with Gold Mylar eagle.



### [ ] S-22a

Standard lodge flap issued around 2009. Plastic back with new BSA "Scout Stuff" logo on back. Varieties exist Gold & Yellow Eagle.



### [ ] S-22a Back View

New BSA Supply Division logo "Scout Stuff" only from authorized suppliers.



### [ ] S-22b Back View

Standard lodge flap issued in 2010 with BSA Supply Division "2010 100 Years of Scouting" logo. Color variations of Eagle exist in yellow and gold.



### [ ] S-23

Issued as part of a two-part set for NOAC 2009. Bottom portion X-16. Plastic back with Raven Company logo.



### [ ] S-23 & X-16

Third two-part set issued for NOAC 2009. Only sold together. Plastic back with Raven Company logo.

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## Standard Issue - Flaps



### [ ] S-24

Lodge commemorative issue for 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Scouting. Issued in 2010. Plastic back, Raven Company logo.



### [ ] S-25

Third Lodge design. Issued in 2010. Plastic back with Raven Company logo. Wider than S-20 at 127cm. Eagle plain yellow embroidery instead of gold Mylar.



### [ ] S-26

90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Issue. Plastic back, Raven Company logo.



### [ ] S-27A

2012 NOAC Contingent issue. Plastic back with Raven Company logo.



### [ ] S-27a Back View

2012 NOAC issue, plastic back with Raven Company logo.



### [ ] S-27b Back View

2012 NOAC issue, plastic back with Sunshine Company logo on back.



### [ ] S-28

2013 NE-6A Conclave Trader Flap. Plastic back, Raven logo.



### [ ] S-29

2013 NE-6A Conclave Delegate Flap. Ghost of S-28. Plastic back, Raven logo.



### [ ] S-30

2014 NE-6A Conclave Flap; 500 issued. Tie Dye back ground. Plastic back, Raven logo.

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## Standard Issue - Flaps



### [ ] S-31

Standard issue lodge flap MVE Thin & Thick Arrow. Different Eagle design than S-22. Flap is 125mm wide. Plastic back Raven logo.



### [ ] S-32

NOAC 2015 Fundraiser Flap; Top of Two-part set with X-21. First run, Smooth clouds, plastic back with Raven logo.



### [ ] S-32 & X-21

Fourth Two-part issued for NOAC 2015. Only sold together. Plastic back with Raven logo; 500 issued.



### [ ] S-33

NOAC 2015 Fundraiser Flap; Second order. Top of Two-part set with X-22. Different Eagle than S-32, more details in clouds. Plastic back, Sunshine Emblem logo.



### [ ] S-33 & X-22

Fifth Two-part issued for NOAC 2015. Only sold together. Plastic back with Sunshine logo; 1000 issued.



### [ ] S-34

Standard lodge issue for OA Centennial. Set with matching CSP X-20. Plastic back, Sunshine Emblem logo. 1000 issued.



### [ ] S-35

Standard lodge issue released at Arrowtour in July 2015. Manufacture error issued with Black "W's". Lodge sold as fundraiser and re-ordered. Different Eagle than S-31. Plastic back, Sunshine Emblem logo. 2000 issued



### [ ] S-36

NOAC 2015 Contingent Trader Flap. Top of Sixth Two-part set issued by lodge with X-27. Plastic back, Sunshine Emblem logo.



### [ ] S-36 & X-27

Sixth Two-part set issued for NOAC 2015. Only sold together. Plastic back, Sunshine logo; 800 issued.

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## Standard Issue - Flaps



**[ ] S-37**

NOAC 2015 Contingent Delegate Flap. Top of Seventh Two-part set issued by lodge with X-28. Plastic back, Sunshine Emblem logo.



**[ ] S-37 & X-28**

Seventh Two-part set issued for NOAC 2015. Only sold together. Plastic back, Sunshine logo; 800 issued.



**[ ] S-38**

Standard Lodge Flap issued in the fall of 2015. Corrected version of S-35. Plastic back with Sunshine Emblem logo; 1000 issued.



**[ ] S-39**

95<sup>th</sup> Anniversary issue in 2017. Plastic back, Class B logo. 501 issued.



**[ ] S-40**

95<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and National Jamboree issued in 2017. Plastic back, Class B logo. 301 Issued.



**[ ] S-41**

Standard lodge issue. Released at Lodge Banquet January-2018. Dark Yellow eagle. Plastic back, Class B logo. 1500 issued.



**[ ] S-42**

Camp Linstead & Broad Creek Anniversary Flap. Issued in 2018 at Spring Fellowship. Plastic back, Class B logo. 500 issued.



**[ ] S-43**

NOAC 2018 Contingent Trader Flap. Top of Eighth Two-part set issued by lodge with X-29. Plastic back, Class B logo.



**[ ] S-43 & X-29**

Eighth Two-part set issued by lodge. Only sold together. Plastic back, Class B logo; 500 issued.

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## Standard Issue - Flaps



### [ ] S-44

NOAC 2018 Contingent Delegate Flap. Gold Mylar border. Top of Ninth Two-part set issued by with X-30. Plastic back, Class B logo.



### [ ] S-44 & X-30

Ninth Two-part set issued by lodge. Only sold together. Plastic back, Class B logo; 300 issued.



### [ ] S-45

2018 Special Broad Creek 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary issue. Flap only available as part of special set with four CSP's. Each patch individually numbered 1 thru 230.



### [ ] S-46

2019 Special Venturing Flap Issued to celebrate the Venturing Program youth inclusion into the OA. First issued at Spring Fellowship. Plastic back, Class B logo. 300 issued.



### [ ] S-47

2019 Special Sea Scout Flap. Issued to celebrate the Sea Scout Program youth inclusion into the OA. Designed for Scout Uniform pocket. Made available after the Spring Fellowship. Plastic back, Class B logo. 311 issued.



### [ ] S-48

2019 Special Sea Scout Flap. Designed to fit new Sea Scout Uniform.



### [ ] S-49

2020 NOAC Fund Raiser Flap Top of Tenth Two-part set issued by lodge with X-31. Plastic back, Class B logo. 300 issued.



### [ ] S-49 & X-31

Tenth Two-part set by lodge Only sold together as 2020 NOAC Fund Raiser. Plastic Back, Class B logo; 300 issued.



### [ ] S-50

NOAC 2020 Contingent Delegate Flap. Top of Eleventh Two-part set by lodge. Plastic back, Class B logo; 500 issued.

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## Standard Issue - Flaps



### [ ] S-50 & X-32

Eleventh Two-part set by lodge. Only sold together as 2020 Delegate. Plastic back, Class B logo; 500 issued.



### [ ] S-51

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Flap. Part of set with X-33 CSP. Plastic back, Moritz logo; 1500 issued.



### [ ] S-52

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Members Dues Flap. One flap given to dues paid member in 2022, with option to purchased one additional flap. Chief gift to 112 Golden Ticket members of 2020. Presented at 2021 Lodge Picnic. Plastic back, Moritz logo; 2300 issued.



### [ ] S-53

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. "Brotherhood of Cheerful Service" Flap. Fund raiser issued at Jan-2022 Banquet. Moritz 500 issued



### [ ] S-54

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Flap Top of Two-part set. Fund raiser for youth to attend Gala. Only sold as set. Issued at Jan-2022 Banquet. Moritz 500 issued



### [ ] S-54 & X-34

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Two-part set. Fund raiser. Issued at Jan-2022 Banquet. Moritz 500 Issued.



### [ ] S-55

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Sea Scout Flap. Issued at Jan-2022 Banquet. Moritz 300 issued



### [ ] S-56

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Venturing Flap. Issued at Jan-2022 Banquet. Moritz 300 issued



### [ ] S-57

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Special Lodge Chiefs "Thank You" Flap. Released at March -2022 Service Day. Moritz 200 issued

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## Standard Issue - Flaps



**[ ] S-58**

Part of set with X-35. Fund Raiser 2022 NOAC. Plastic back, Sunshine logo; 200 issued, two (2) per person.



**[ ] S-58 & X-35**

12th Two-part set by lodge. Fund Raiser 2022 NOAC. Only sold together. Plastic back, Sunshine logo; 200 issued, two (2) per person.



**[ ] S-59**

Part of set with X-36. 2022 NOAC Trader. Plastic back, BSA Since 1910 logo; 500 issued.



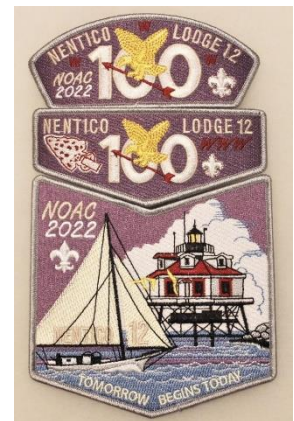
**[ ] S-59 & X-36**

13th Two-part set by lodge. 2022 NOAC Trader Set. Only sold together. Plastic back, BSA Since 1910 logo; 500 issued.



**[ ] S-60**

1<sup>st</sup> Three-part set. 2022 NOAC Delegate set. Only sold together. Plastic back, BSA Since 1910 logo 500 issued to Delegates only.



**[ ] S-60 / X-37 & X-38**

1<sup>st</sup> Three-part set by lodge. 2022 NOAC Delegate Set. Only sold together.

**[ ] S-55**

**[ ] S-56**

**[ ] S-57**

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### **[ ] X-1**

First patched issued by the lodge; 1946. Pictured in first National OA Handbook in 1948. Intended use to be place on a neckerchief of personal choice.



### **[ ] X-2**

Second patched issued by the lodge; 1950. Pictured in the 1952 "Wabaningo Lodge emblem Handbook". Intended use to be place on a neckerchief of personal choice.



### **[ ] X-3a**

Issued around 1951 to 1952. Lite yellow eagle with 1 claw over arrow. Intended use to be place on a neckerchief of personal choice.



### **[ ] X-3b**

Issued around mid 1950's. Dark yellow eagle with 1 claw over arrow. 42mm name; 70mm wingspan. Intended use to be place on a neckerchief of personal choice.

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### **[ ] X-3c**

Issued around mid to later 1950's. Yellow eagle with 1 claw over arrow. 45mm name; 75mm wingspan. W' are thicker than on X-3a or 3b. MVE of Yellow and Dark Yellow. Intended use to be place on a neckerchief of personal choice.



### **[ ] X-3d**

Issued around 1958. Dark Yellow eagle with 3 claws over arrow. MVE of Yellow and Dark Yellow. Intended use to be place on a neckerchief of personal choice.



### **[ ] X-4**

Issued in 1964; fund raiser to build expanded lodge building.



### **[ ] X-5**

Issued in 1970 to go with spring and Fall Fellowship segments.

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### [ ] X-6

Issued in 1972 as part of the lodge 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set. Note the arrow points right as it was intended to be placed on neckerchief or over silk screen 50<sup>th</sup> N/C of same design.



### [ ] X-7

Issued in 1981 as a fund raiser to pay for the Camp Spencer Dining Hall expansion. Note, triangle much smaller than the X-2 or X-3 series triangles. It measures 2.9" x 2.9" x 2.9" verses an X-3 which measures 5" x 5" x 5".



### [ ] X-8

Issued in 1982 as part of the lodge 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set. Note for the second time the approach was of a different style Eagle.



### [ ] X-9

Issued in 1990 for National OA 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. The pale blue back ground as in Nentico's silk screen n/c's and 50<sup>th</sup> flap. The pine trees represent Broad Creek.

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### **[ ] X-10**

Issued in 1995 bottom part of set with S-13 flap as a fund raiser to pay for new dining pavilion in Camp Saffran and sold separately. The S-14 1996 NOAC flap was designed to match it as well. First two part set from Nentico.



### **[ ] X-11**

Issued in 1997 as part of the lodge 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set. Note, diamond / triangle much smaller than the X-2 or X-3 series triangles. It measures 2.9" x 2.9" x 2.9" versus an X-3 which measures 5" x 5" x 5".



### **[ ] X-12**

Issued in late 1990's as a unit recognition award. First version, lower wings on Eagle.



### **[ ] X-13**

Issued in early 2000's as a unit recognition award. Second order. Re-designed Eagle, wings raised.

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### [ ] X-14

Issued in 2007, 1st Lodge CSP (SA-89). Yellow Eagle, Raven Company logo on back. 1000 issued.



### [ ] X-15

Issued in 2008, 2nd Lodge CSP (SA-112). Dark Yellow Eagle, Raven Company logo on back. 1000 issued.



### [ ] X-16

Issued in 2009 bottom part of set with S-23 NOAC flap.



### [ ] X-17

Issued in 2013 as part of set with Broad Creeks 65<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. Patch presented to lodge members attending summer camp. Patch given out at weekly OA Ice Cream Social.

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### [ ] X-18

Oval – Ceremonies Team. Awarded to youth who certified in a principal speaking role. Pocket loop with Silver Mylar Border. RAVEN Emblem back.



### [ ] X-19

Oval – Ceremonies Committee. Awarded to adult Advisers involved in certifying youth in a principal speaking role. Pocket loop with Gold Mylar border. RAVEN Emblem back.



### [ ] X-20

Issued in 2014, 3rd Lodge CSP (SA-221). Gold Mylar Eagle and border, Raven Emblem logo on back. 1000 issued.



### [ ] X-21

Issued in 2015 bottom part of set with S-32 NOAC flap. 1st Fund Raiser set. Raven Emblem back. 500 issued.

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## Standard Issues - ODD Shapes



### [ ] X-22

Issued in 2015 bottom part of set with S-33 NOAC flap. Re-order of Fund Raiser set. Textured clouds and details. Looks markedly different then X-21 Sunshine Emblem back. 1000 issued.



### [ ] X-23

Issued in 2015, 4th Lodge CSP (SA-246). Issued as part of set with S-34. Sunshine Emblem back. 1000 issued.



### [ ] X-24

Issued in 2015 as part of Arrowtour set. Participant patch one per registered attendee. Class-B logo back. 350 issued.



### [ ] X-25

Issued in 2015 as part of Arrowtour set. General event patch available to everyone. Class-B logo back. 750 issued.

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### [ ] X-26

Issued in 2015 as part of Arrowtour set. One per event Staff attendee. Class-B logo back. 100 issued. Also, see Y-X3 and Y-X4 for additional special issued Museum Staff patches.



### [ ] X-27

Issued in 2015 bottom part of set with S-36 NOAC flap. Trader set for NOAC contingent. Sunshine Emblem back. 800 issued.



### [ ] X-28

Issued in 2015 bottom part of set with S-37 NOAC flap. Delegate set for NOAC contingent. Sunshine Emblem back. 800 issued.



### [ ] X-29

Issued in 2018 bottom part of set with S-43 NOAC flap. Yellow border. Fund raiser set for NOAC contingent.

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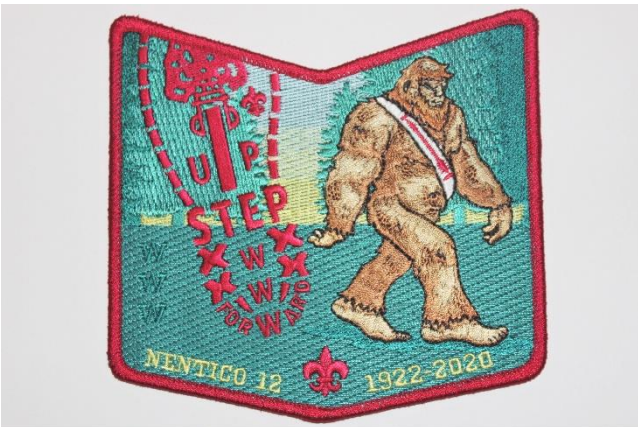
### [ ] X-30

Issued in 2018 bottom part of set with S-44 NOAC flap. Gold Mylar border. Delegate set for NOAC contingent.



### [ ] X-31

Issued in 2020 bottom part of set with S-49 NOAC flap. Three Knights represent: Scouts BSA, Venturing & Sea Scouts. Fund raiser set for NOAC contingent.



### [ ] X-32

Issued in 2020 bottom part of set with S-50 NOAC flap. Delegate set for NOAC contingent.



### [ ] X-33

Issued in 2021, 5th Lodge CSP (SA-398). First released at June 30, 2021 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary kick-off. Issued as part of Nentico 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary set with S-51. 750 issued.

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### [ ] X-34

Bottom of 100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Two-part set. Goes with Flap S-54. Fund raiser. Issued at Jan-2022 Banquet. Moritz 500 issued.



### [ ] X-35

Bottom of NOAC 2022 Fund Raiser Two-part set. Goes with Flap S-58. Fund raiser. Issued at April-2022 Spring Fellowship. Sunshine logo 200 issued.



### [ ] X-36

Bottom of NOAC 2022 Trader Two-part set. Goes with Flap S-59. Released July -2022. "BSA Since 1910" logo; 500 issued.



### [ ] X-37

Bottom of NOAC 2022 Delegate Three-part set. Goes with Flap S-60. Released July -2022. "BSA Since 1910" logo 500 issued.

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### **[ ] X-38**

Top of NOAC 2022 Delegate Three -part set. Goes with Flap S-60. Released July - 2022. "BSA Since 1910" logo 500 issued.

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### **[ ] R-1**

Issued in 1975 to commemorate the creation of chapters. Names represent the three council service areas at the time. 250 issued.



### **[ ] R-2**

Issued in 2012 for 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Measures 3.5". Designed to work with six event segments held during the year. RAVEN EMBR. Back - Qty Made Unknown



### **[ ] R-3**

Issued in 2015 for National OA Centennial. Black border for General Dues Members. Flying eagle design of lodges first totem pin from 1922.



### **[ ] R-4**

Issued in 2015 for National OA Centennial. Silver border for Silver Ticket Dues Members. Flying eagle design of lodges first totem pin from 1922.

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### **[ ] R-5**

Issued in 2015 for National OA Centennial. Gold border for Golden Ticket Dues Members. Flying eagle design of lodges first totem pin from 1922.



### **[ ] R-6**

Issued in 2015 for National OA Centennial. Red border, Lodge Chief Thank You Award. Flying eagle design of lodges first totem pin from 1922.



### **[ ] R-7**

Issued in 2016. Black border for General Dues Members. Colors used a year long program theme in lodge.



### **[ ] R-8**

Issued in 2016. Silver border for Silver Ticket Dues Members. Colors used a year long program theme in lodge.

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### **[ ] R-9**

Issued in 2016. Gold border for Golden Ticket Dues Members. Colors used a year long program theme in lodge.



### **[ ] R-10**

Issued in 2016. PRISM Delegate patch. Name error "**NETICO**".



### **[ ] R-11**

Issued in 2016. PRISM Delegate patch. Name corrected "**NENTICO**".



### **[ ] R-12**

Issued in 2018 as honorary patch to Ralph "Dusty" Miller, Chesapeake Chapter Adviser for 19 years. Funds from sale of patch paid for new climbing tower at Broad Creek

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### **[ ] R-13**

Issued in 2021. First Year Ceremonies Team Award; Black Border. Only available to youth who perform in lodge ceremonies. First Year Award to be present at the 2022 Banquet for the 2021 inductions year.



### **[ ] R-14**

Issued in 2021. Second Year Ceremonies Team Award; White Border. Only available to youth who perform in lodge ceremonies. Second Year Award will be available at the 2023 Lodge Banquet for the 2022 inductions year for those have earned the First Year Award.



### **[ ] R-15**

Issued in 2021. Third Year Ceremonies Team Award; Gold Mylar Border. Only available to youth who perform in lodge ceremonies. Third Year award will be available at the 2024 Lodge Banquet for the 2023 inductions year for those who have earned the Second Year Award.

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### **[ ] A-1**

Arrowhead: "ELANGOMAT AWARD"; single FDL - Issued with Pocket loop. Awarded to those who served as an Elangomat two times in one Ordeal season. Clear plastic back.



### **[ ] A-2**

Arrowhead: "ELANGOMAT AWARD"; two FDL's - Issued with Pocket loop. Awarded to those who served as an Elangomat two times in one Ordeal season. Clear plastic back.



### **[ ] A-3**

James A. Mitchell Award - 1st Year Arrowman Award Recognition - Earned; first awarded in 2015. Sunshine Emblem logo on back.

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## Standard Issues - ODD Shapes



### [ ] J-1

First lodge Back Patch. Issued in early 1960's. Measures 6" round. Plain cloth back. Qty. made unknown.



### [ ] J-2

50<sup>th</sup> Annv. Back Patch. Measures 6.5" wide by 4.75" tall. Plain cloth back. Qty. made unknown.



### [ ] J-3

70<sup>th</sup> Annv. Back Patch. Measures 6.75" by 6.75". Plain plastic back. Qty. made unknown.



### [ ] J-4

75<sup>th</sup> Annv. Back Patch. Arranged with event patches, service award and NE-4C creates a larger diamond. 7.5" tall by 7.5" wide. Plain plastic back. Qty. made unknown.

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### [ ] J-5

90<sup>th</sup> Annv. Back Patch. Issued Uncut. Larger version of anniversary event segments and R-2. Inner round measures 5" verses R-2 that measures 3.5". Entire uncut patch measures 8" round. RAVEN Emblem Back - Qty. Made Unknown



### [ ] J-6

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Back Patch. Issued in August of 2021. Measures 7" Wide by 5.75" Tall. Moritz - 500 Made



### [ ] J-7

100<sup>th</sup> Annv. Vigil Honor Back Patch. Special pre-order available to Vigil lodge members only. Each side measures 8". Delivered Jan - 2022 at Lodge Banquet. Moritz - 330 Made

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### **[ ] C-1**

Diamond shape Yellow Eagle; issued in 2014. Fund raiser for NOAC. Standard Pennant Company label, SPCO logo.

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## Standard Issues - Neckerchiefs



**[ ] N-1**  
(PBL) SSC DYL eagle on RED/WHT stripes



**[ ] N-2**  
(LTQ) SSC DYL eagle on RED/WHT stripes



**[ ] N-3**  
(BBL) SSC MVE: DYL & YEL eagle on RED/WHT stripes



**[ ] N-4**  
(LTQ) Silk screen lodge 50th anniversary issue; 1972

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## Standard Issues - Neckerchiefs



### **[ ] N-5**

75th ANN; "75" shaped like eagle head (1997)



### **[ ] N-6**

Embroidered design



### **[ ] N-7**

Over sized neckerchief. Printed State of Maryland Flag with very large X-2 design overlaid. Issued in 2015 for OA Centennial

## Standard Issues - Neckerchiefs



### **[ ] N-8**

Lodge 100th Annv. Over sized printed variation of N-1 Red/WHT stripes with Black 1922 2022 and Eagle Totem from 1923 with Red Arrow; 500 Issued - Moritz

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## Special Category Issues – Unverified, Special Circumstances & Fakes

### Special Category Issues

**U:** Unknown or Unverified

**Y:** Special Circumstances – broad category such as prototypes or short runs issues of 10 or less

**Z:** Fake – fraudulent, bogus, unauthorized and other private issued insignia



### [ ] U-L1

Committee cannot verify that this is a lodge issue. VIG; Vigil symbol on leather w/ pocket loop; Unverified if issued by the lodge.



### [ ] U-X1

Committee cannot verify that this is a lodge issue. Private or individual issue more then likely. Hand made Felt; BLK EMB eagle w/ RED arrow. Photo image courtesy of Bill Topkis, 2007.



### [ ] U-X2

Committee cannot verify that this is a lodge issue. Only one known to exist and more then likely a private / individual issue. Hand made Felt of felt; "XX" over eagle on triangle. Additional note, there are a number of photos of arrowmen at Linstead in the thirty's with hand made felt totem's on Native American attire.

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### [ ] Y-F1

Prototype of First Flap F-1.



### [ ] Y-N1

Formerly N-2.5. SSC; YEL eagle; pointed top to RED/WHT stripe. Only one or two known to exist.



### [ ] Y-J1

Well documented private issue triangle design of X-2 felt on felt measuring 17". Issued in 1965 by the Lodge Dance Team Advisor to the Nentico Dance Team who were the Area III-a champions. About twelve of these were made and were worn on jackets.

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## Special Category Issues – Unverified, Special Circumstances & Fakes



### **[ ] Y-S1**

80<sup>TH</sup> Anniversary; first of two sample designs of S-17 rejected by Lodge Executive Committee.



### **[ ] Y-S2**

80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary second of two sample designs of S-17 rejected by Lodge Executive Committee.



### **[ ] Y-X3**

Private issue made by National OA Supply. Ordered by the Nentico Arrowtour event Museum Chair as a gift to museum staff. 20 made.



### **[ ] Y-X4**

Private issue made by National OA Supply. Ordered by the Nentico Arrowtour event Museum Chair as a gift to museum staff. 20 made.

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### [ ] Z-C1

REC; like X-1. SPC label type 11. Nicely made. Predates lodges first chenille. Private issue by two lodge members in hopes lodge would issue a chenille, but not approved by Lodge Executive Committee. Quantity made 25.



### [ ] Z-F1a

Late 1970's fake of F-3, poor embroidery and border. Yellow eagle and W's.



### [ ] Z-F1b

Late 1970's fake of F-3, poor embroidery and border. Gold eagle and W's.



### [ ] Z-F2

CD poor fake of F-1. Plastic back. Made in Asia.

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### [ ] Z-F3

Unauthorized replica of F-1 by "Jim Greenbeck". Plastic back. Register error on "Lodge" into Eagle.



### [ ] Z-F4

Unauthorized replica of F-1 by "Jim Greenbeck". Plastic back.



### [ ] Z-S1

Geer shape fully embroidered Fake of F-1; hand made modern cloth back out of Asia. Soft gauze back. No eye on eagle.



### [ ] Z-S2

Geer shape fully embroidered Fake of F-1; hand made modern cloth back out of Asia. Soft gauze back. Eagle shorter and different then Z-S1 and has eye.

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### [ ] Z-S3

Fraudulent issue of S-16, with Silver Mylar Eagle and "Millennium Service." Briefly sold on eBay. About ten to be known. Other lodges experience fakes of their year 2000 Millennium issues as well.



### [ ] Z-X1

Fake of X-1; smaller than actual real X-1; 3.5" long instead of 4". Very close fake and different backing made of pylon(polyester)/nylon. Made in 2010.



### [ ] Z-X2

Fake of X-4 Tomahawk shape; "NANTICOKE BUILDER" some what larger and base material different than twill, feels like felt.



### [ ] Z-X3

Private issued made after lodge Arrowtour event by independent collector. Patch not associated with lodge event or as a recognition. Different than Y-X3; has (#) in front of number 12.

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### [ ] Z-X4

Fake of X-1; undersized and made to look old. Stiff gauze back; believed to have been made in Vietnam. Sold on eBay 2018 to 2020.



### [ ] Z-X5

Fake of X-3; undersized and made to look old. Stiff gauze back; believed to have been made in Vietnam. Sold on eBay 2018 to 2020.



### [ ] Z-R1

Fake of J-1; measures 3.4" much smaller than actual J-1. Stiff gauze back; believed to have been made in Vietnam. Sold on eBay 2018 to 2020.

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## Appendix – A

### Early Nentico Totem Pin List

<b>TYPE</b>	<b>YEAR</b>	<b>MATERIAL</b>	<b>DEGREE/HONOR</b>	<b>MANUFACTURE</b>
TYPE I	1922	GOLD	2 <sup>nd</sup> Degree / Brotherhood	Bastian Brothers Company of Rochester, NY
TYPE II	1929	GOLD	2 <sup>nd</sup> Degree / Brotherhood	Jenkins Company of Baltimore
TYPE II	1929	GOLD	3 <sup>rd</sup> Degree / Vigil	Jenkins Company of Baltimore
TYPE III	1945	SILVER	2 <sup>nd</sup> Degree / Brotherhood	J.E. Caldwell
TYPE IV	1948	SILVER	2 <sup>nd</sup> Degree / Brotherhood	J.E. Caldwell
TYPE IV	1948	GOLD	2 <sup>nd</sup> Degree / Brotherhood	J.E. Caldwell
TYPE IV	1948	SILVER	3 <sup>rd</sup> Degree / Vigil	J.E. Caldwell
TYPE IV	1948	GOLD	3 <sup>rd</sup> Degree / Vigil	J.E. Caldwell

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## Appendix – B

### Modern Day Nentico Totem Pins List

Nentico Lodge 12 Modern Day Totem Pins (MDTP) Non-event				
Issue	Year	Shape	Base Material	Clutch
MDTP-1-1981	1981	TRIANGLE	SILVER	Screw
MDTP-2-1982	1982	DIAMOND	SILVER	Screw
MDTP-3-1983	1983	FLAP	SILVER	Screw
MDTP-4-1983	1983	FLAP	SILVER	Screw
MDTP-5-1983	1983	TRIANGLE	SILVER	Screw
MDTP-6-1984	1984	FLAP	SILVER	Military
MDTP-7-1985	1985	FLAP	GOLD	Military
MDTP-8-1990	1990	EAGLE	GOLD	Screw
MDTP-9-1993	1993	FLAP	GOLD	Military
MDTP-10-2002	2002	EAGLE	GOLD	Military
MDTP-11-2015	2015	EAGLE	GOLD	Military
MDTP-12-2021	2021	EAGLE	GOLD	Military
MDTP-13-2021	2021	EAGLE - Vigil	GOLD	Military

## Appendix – C

### Nentico Lodge Service Bead Eras

Nentico Lodge 12 Service Bead Eras		
Maker	Time Period	Style
George Naylor	1959 to 2006	1st Version Copper Lodge Totem
Stu Richmond	2005 to 2014	1st Version Copper Lodge Totem
Ed Cross	2015 to 2020	2nd Version Copper Lodge Totem
Joel Meredith	2021 to Present	New Totem Version - 1922 Eagle Totem