

REGION TEN

WILDERNESS CANOE TRIPS

RECORD OF PADDLE AWARDS

NAME	YOUNG, DUANE
ADDRESS	Clarion, Iowa
COUNCIL	Winnegago
DATE OF TRIP	August 17 - 22, 1943
GUIDE	Jack Stoops

PADDLE AWARDS : DATE	
BRONZE	1943 - by Regional Office. <i>paddle lost in mail Answer sent 2/29/44</i>
GOLD	
SILVER	

615 Central Avenue East
Clarion, Iowa
January 1, 1944

Dear Sir:

On October 4th I received a letter from you concerning my application for the Bronze Paddle Award.

The letter said that you had found everything in order and had sent the award under separate cover.

Though your first letter reached me, the second has not yet arrived. I am sure some mistake has been made in the post office or on the way from St. Paul as there was another Duane Young in the city at that time. I await your further consideration.

Sincerely,
Duane Young

615 Central Avenue East
Glasgow, Iowa

February 10, 1944

Dear Mr. Conger,

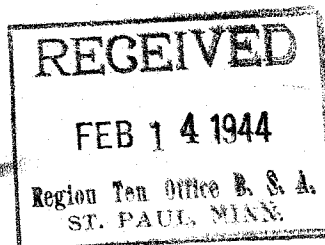
I have not been able to locate the missing canoe paddle.

The post office did not send the other Ruane Young this package as they do not forward packages, after Mr. Young moved away in 1941.

I thank you for your consideration in this matter. The award means a great deal to me.

Sincerely,
Lester Ruane Young Jr.

Send
Paddle



sent -
2/29/44

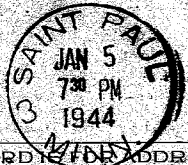
January 5th, 1944.

We are trying to trace a canoe paddle addressed to Duane Young. He was formerly of Clinton, Iowa, but now lives in Clarion, Iowa. We think the paddle might of been sent to Clinton. Any information you can give us will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.
Region Ten,
1112 Minnesota Bldg.,
St. Paul 2, Minnesota.

*Not on hand at
Post Office - Clinton
Iowa*



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Post Office,
Clinton, Iowa.

post card of inquiry sent
to Clinton Iowa,

Hold
for
Paddle

January 4th,
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Scout Duane Young,
615 Central Ave. East
Clarion, Iowa.

Dear Scout Young:-

On checking at the office here, we find that your
paddle was mailed to you parcel post on or about the time
we wrote you - (October 2nd or thereabouts).

We suggest you check at the local post office. It is
unlikely that they receive many paddles and they will pro-
bably remember yours because of its unusual shape. Just the
blade is wrapped.

If you can't trace it through your local office, let
us know. You should of course, talk to the other Duane
Young, if you can locate him.

Sincerely,

Ben F. Conger,
Deputy Regional Executive.

SOMMERS CANOE BASE

PADDLE AWARDS

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July 1

A Bronze, Gold, and Silver Paddle is available to any Scout or Scouter participating in any Region Ten Canoe Trip, who successfully meets the following requirements.

BRONZE PADDLE

1. Submit at least three clear photos taken by yourself on the trips showing something of real interest and submit a story, diary or log of the trip taken or a printed news article of the trip submitted by yourself.
2. Be able to identify the following with ease:
Four trees best suited for lumber.
Two trees used in the building of canoes. (both primitive and modern canoes)
Three trees best suited for the making of canoe paddles.
Four of the best woods for camp fire cooking.
Four eatable fruits in the woods.
~~What tree might be used for improvised shelters? for beds? for pot hooks?~~
3. Make a satisfactory pot hook and put it to use while on the canoe trip.
4. Take part in a definite clean-up of some dirty campsite left by others.

GOLD PADDLE

Have fulfilled the requirements for the Bronze Paddle and have participated in Region Ten Canoe Trips, a total of 12 days on two or more trips.

Total days _____ Dates _____

1. Send in at least three clear photos taken by yourself on the trips showing something of real interest and submit a story, diary or log of the trip taken or a printed news article of the trip submitted by yourself.
2. Has "guided" his group over unknown territory using map and compass for a period of one day with little or no help from the guide.
3. Has planned and cooked one meal for his group under supervision of guide.
4. Can identify the kinds of fish found in the Canoe country and give their habits and methods of catching each fish.

SILVER PADDLE

Have fulfilled the requirements for the Bronze and Gold Paddles and have participated in Region Ten Canoe Trips of not less than fifteen days.

Total days _____ Dates _____

1. Send in at least three clear photos taken by yourself on the trips showing something of real interest and submit a story, diary or log of the trip taken or a printed news article of the trip submitted by yourself.
 2. Have identified with ease forty different trees and plants and know the commercial value of each and have stated value to animal as well as human life. (attach a list of plants and trees)
 3. Report on some good deed to the State of Minnesota while on the canoe trip involving Conservation and Forestry.
 4. Pass the "Mystery Test" of a Wilderness Camper.
- Region Ten Office
St. Paul, Minn.
- Submit satisfactory written report of the early history uses of the waterway over which the canoeist traveled.

Scout Duane Young Address Clanton, Iowa has
satisfactorily met the requirements (except No. 1 in each case) for the BRONZE
Paddle Award and has met our approval in matters of Scouting conduct. Date Aug 31
GUIDE Jack Stearns DIRECTOR Bob Sullivan

COUNCIL Winnipeg EXECUTIVE _____
When all items completed, forward to K. G. Bentz, Region Ten Office, 1112 Minn. Bldg.
St. Paul, Minn.
Carl F. Bekard

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Wilderness Canoe Trip

After a long drive we are finally at the Charles L. Sumner Wilderness Canoe Base Camp. In our car caravan are the scouts of Winnebago Council from Mason City, Charles City, Hampton, Clarion, and Eagle Grove. That night in a meeting with our guide, we decided to canoe around Hunter's Island. A total distance of one hundred fifty miles.

The following morning, which was a Monday morning we set out. There were four canoes, with three to a canoe, with four or five Akuluth packs in each one. We had dehydrated food and some canned food for supplies. Luckily, we had little rain for there was only one light tent which our guide, Jack Stepien, carried in his personal pack. Now for an account of the trip:

Mon the 14th of Aug: Set out from base on Moose Lake, paddled thru Newfound and Sucher Lakes, Portaging Prairie Portage we crossed the American Canadian Boundary thru Bayley Bay, portaged into Sunday Lake; two more hours and we were at Louisa Falls for lunch of bread and sausage along with

plenty of fish eggs + lake water.
That night we camped at the upper
end of Agnes Lake, having macaroni
and cheese for dinner with cabbage
to boot. Later on we had apple pie.
Tues ^{the 18th of Aug.} Had pankakes, peaches, bacon for breakfast.
Up thru Kawinpi we at last after
a long portage around Chatterton
Falls, then on thru Russell Lake
we camped on a little island between
Sturgeon Narrows + Russell Lake.
Caught about 25 fish which were
steamed the next morning - at that
night and had blueberry pie for
a nightcap.

Wed ^{the 19th of Aug.} Up and got a late start; had fish,
prunes etc for breakfast; down
Sturgeon Narrows, Sturgeon Lake,
Realigue River and into
Minn Lake; we camped for
the night at a portage between
Minn Lake + McArne Lake. During
the day we made no less than
27 portages upstream and all
over the neck of the woods. Had
coffee, prunes (or apricots?) for
dinner.

Thurs the 20th of Aug: Up late and had filling breakfast
down W. Area in Crooked Lake
passed Rebecca & Curtin Falls.
Had lunch on Blueberry Island
and so on down the 'crooked lake'
to camp on the other end of
the portage around Lower
Basswood Falls.

Fri the 21st of Aug: Up early, portaged & paddled
down to Basswood Lake.
We had lunch on a sandy
beach, and that night we
camped at Prairie Portage.
Rained for the first time.

Sat the 22nd of Aug: Paddled into the lake after a late
breakfast

