

# NAVA NEWS

## NORTH AMERICAN VEXILLOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION



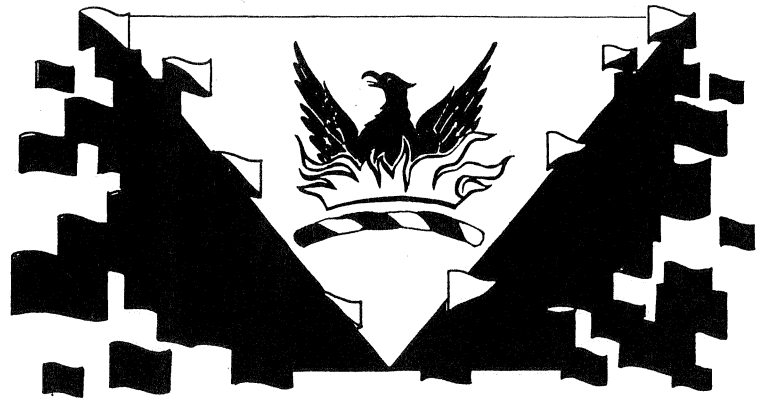
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### WOODY RIDGWAY ELECTED 8th PRESIDENT

NAVA may have left its heart in San Francisco but it came away full of enthusiasm and excitement for the coming year. Under the able leadership of W.W. Ridgway, who has been a member for more than ten years, who served as Vice President from 1980-82 and who filled the shoes of the President in 1981 when Robert Gauron was unable to attend the Annual meeting in Ottawa, who performed a Herculean task taking over as Treasurer in 1984 and continued to serve until 1986, and who hosted NAVA 19 in Kansas City in 1985, we will face our growing pains and our challenges. A steady, strong hand at the helm is what we need and what we have. We wish Woody the very best and offer him our full cooperation and support.

### FLAG CONGRESS



### San Francisco

12th International Congress of Vexillology  
21st NAVA Annual Meeting  
August 1987

The Joint Congress of  
FIACV (*Federation Internationale des Associations Vexillologiques*)  
NAVA (*North American Vexillological Association*)



## From the President . . . **WOODY'S WORDS**

As NAVA President 1987-88, I want to take this opportunity to thank the Host Committee of XXIICV and NAVA XXI for the splendid Flag Congress held in San Francisco.

Those of you that were unable to attend missed an excellent meeting and many knowledgeable lectures. All papers showed much research from the imagination of David Pawson's "Exovexillology" to the William Driver Award winner Arnold Rabbow of Germany for his paper "Flags, Life After Death."

The many tours were enjoyed by the group, especially the visit to the National Maritime Museum and the visit to the John Lyman Reading Room (John Lyman was the second President of NAVA in 1977, he died in office).

If you missed the meetings in San Francisco, make plans now to attend NAVA 22, October 7, 8, & 9, 1988, Viking Hotel, Newport, Rhode Island, hosted by Rev. John R. B. Szala, past President, and Lynn A. Knights, past Sec.

The search for a permanent mailing address for NAVA was discussed but not resolved at the Business Meeting. This would involve a person to do Secretarial work and mailing. This is a good idea, however at the present time NAVA is unable to pay for this service.

This year the NAVA News Editor plans to increase the NEWS to eight pages. We would appreciate receiving articles of interest to the historian, hobbyist, designer, collector and manufacturer; also a bit of humor. News of interest to all the members is the goal. As volunteers, the Editor and Executive Board cannot do this alone. We need your cooperation; send the Editor articles (Newspaper clippings, cartoons, etc.) and short original articles of vexillology interest.

The Corresponding Secretary is developing a letter code to record the individual vexillological interest of each member. In future membership listings this code will follow the member's name.

Spread the news of vexillology. Let local TV Stations and news Editors know that you are available for talks on flags. Most Newspaper Editors require copy three to four weeks in advance. Make sure all names, organization name and outline of talk are spelled out, typed and double spaced. Editors are always looking for newsworthy articles.

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### NAVA News Sept./Oct. Contributors

Nicholas Artimovich, II	Donald Healy
Edward B. Kaye	David Pawson
W. W. Ridgway	Whitney Smith
Gustavo Tracchia	
Printed Reports (Annual Meeting)	

## WILLIAM DRIVER AWARD

Since 1979, through the generous sponsorship of the National Flag Foundation, a cash prize of \$100 and a Certificate bearing the recipient's name is awarded for the best paper presented by a NAVA member at the Annual Meeting. Important factors in judging the papers are research and the presentation of new documented information. This year's winner, Arnold Rabbow, of Germany, is the first foreign Associate Member to receive the award.

### Congratulations

Arnold Rabbow, 1987 Winner of the Driver Award

Presentation: **Flags: Life After Death** (Abstract)

Whereas it is relatively easy to find out when a flag's life began, it is far more difficult to state exactly when it came to an end. Even when the state, group or other entity for which it stood ceases to exist, that does not mean that the respective flag also falls into oblivion. It is a worthwhile task for vexillologists to keep track of such flags. Many flags carry on under changing circumstances, with different meanings and new functions. Some flags seemingly drift out of sight, only to reemerge again, sometimes after considerable lengths of time, staging a comeback.

Some flags wake up a second life more vigorous and more important from a vexillological point of view than during their "official" existence. Some reemerge in faraway places, under different peoples. Interesting examples of flags that have experienced second - and more - lives are the Confederate Battle Flag, the Estonian flag, the black-red-gold German flag, the Royal Yemini flag, the imperial Ethiopian flag, state and regional flags in Europe, a 16th century peasant flag and the reborn standard of a medieval county of the erstwhile Holy Roman empire.

*(Ed. Note: The full text of Arnold Rabbow's presentation, and all presentations, will be published with the Proceedings of the 12th International Congress of Vexillology, by the Flag Research Center in the Flag Bulletin as a special triple issue in early 1989.)*

### 4 x 6 CORNER

From the Flag Congress in San Francisco, I can report that these are available in 4" x 6" flags:

St. Vincent & Grenadines (1985 design)  
Assyrians (limited availability)  
European Space Agency (very rare)  
Fed. Malay States (pre-1950)  
NAVA Meetings 13 thru 20 (limited edition)  
FIAV Congresses 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 12 (limited edition)  
National Football League (US) sport flags (28)  
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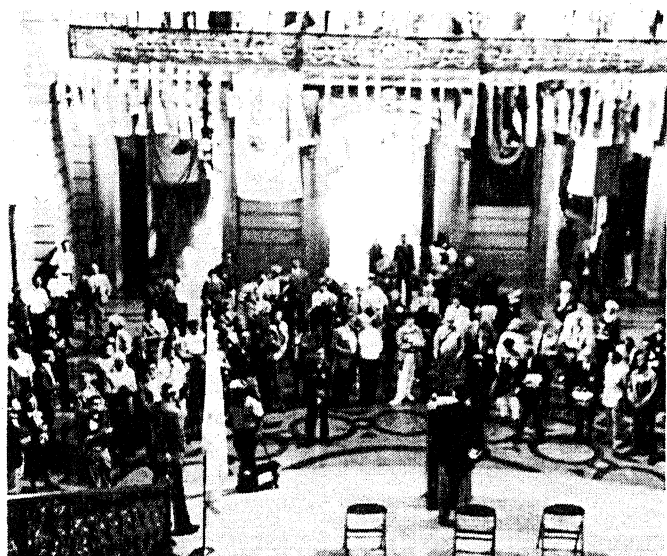
*Saturday noon Barbeque on lawn at Lone Mountain*



*1987 Joint Congress Organizers*



*Arnold Rabbow delivering Driver Award Presentation*



*San Francisco City Hall rotunda with Rich Kenny's City Flags.*



*1986-87 Retiring Officers*



*1987-88 Officers Tracchia, Ferrigan, Ridgway, Kenny, Healy*

# FLAG CONGRESS REPORT

From Ted Kaye: Here are some statistics:

- over 150 people attended; over 100 of them were full registrants, making it the largest FIAV or NAVA event ever
- well over 1200 flags were on display at various sites, again by far the most ever
- 20 presentations, 3 seminars, 1 keynote speech, 1 commercial seminar
- 16 countries, 18 states/provinces represented
- attendance: roughly 50 California, 50 other U.S. States, 20 Canada, and 30 other countries
- 65 NAVA members attended, 33 had also been at Madrid in 1985

## PERMANENT SITE FOR NAVA

John M. Purcell reported for the Committee on the question of a permanent site for NAVA:

### PROS:

1. It would be desirable to have a central location to store records on a permanent basis. This is especially the case for any archives, which now depend on the conscientiousness of outgoing officers to pass them along to incoming officers.
2. We could use a place to keep NAVA's flag collection. Numbering probably close to 30 flags by now, it is stored at Tumbling Waters Museum, which has some disadvantages since Tumbling Waters is apparently now suffering a severe budget crunch and its future is uncertain.
3. It would be handy to have a permanent address for membership and for payment of dues inquiries. Also letters would less likely go astray: former officers have letters addressed to them (more for their office than for themselves) years after leaving office.

### CONS:

1. The expense involved: NAVA is a relatively small organization. Our income annually would permit only a modest amount to be contributed to upkeep of a site.
2. Finding a suitable site that would be inexpensive yet would allow NAVA total independence would not be easy. To be associated, even in a casual way, with another organization so that the addresses are the same might lead outsiders to suppose that both organizations have the same purposes and that perhaps one controls the other.
3. Staffing the site would be a problem. Presumably there would have to be at least one person on the premises to handle routine affairs, though they are likely to be few in number. Even on a part-time basis this would be more expensive than NAVA could afford, unless such a person were a volunteer.

The Flag Research Center was suggested as a permanent address, as was Dettra Flag Company at Oaks, PA. It was decided to discuss the matter at the annual meeting, NAVA XXI.

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*Ed. Note: Further Report was referred to New Board.)*

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# PRESIDENT BRAVERMAN REPORTS

Doreen Braverman, 1986-87 President, had this to say on permanent office and other important matters, from her report:

1. I believe that NAVA has grown to the point where a permanent secretariat is a necessity. That office should be the hub of NAVA activities: the mail, the membership fees and cards, the official documents that must be signed and processed, the complaints, the planning, the newsletter and the organization of events. We owe it to our membership to be well organized. If all our officers were retired or had full-time to devote to NAVA, then the need for a secretariat would not be quite so crucial. We are very fortunate that we have had the dedicated and solid support of Dr. Whitney Smith and his Flag Research office, and Bill Spangler and Mary Schaffor of the Dettra Flag Co. for so many years, but we must plan to be more independent. With a central office, the elected board members would be able to devote all their volunteer time on planning and review of policies which will keep NAVA vibrant and growing.
2. NAVA'S policies must be geared to all members, not just the vexillologists on the membership roles. Of course, the prime purpose of NAVA is the promotion of vexillology, but, as our handbook points out, our arena is aimed at professionals as well as amateurs. A quick analysis of our membership roster will tell you that most of our members are not flag scientists; they are manufacturers, retailers, hobbyists, and collectors who have as broad an interest in flags as the number of different reasons for flying flags. NAVA must consider all these types of members when it plans its activities.

I worry about the NAVA membership. Last year 61 members dropped their membership. Out of a total membership of about 350, that is a turn-over of 17%. I would like to know why those people chose not to renew. Did they not enjoy the newsletters? Could they not attend the convention? Were the fees too high? Were there not enough activities of interest to them? I believe that NAVA has been doing, essentially, the same things since it started 20 years ago. Are we keeping abreast of our members' interests or are we stagnating?

3. Committees should be training grounds for officers and chairman.
4. The Executive Board should meet more than twice a year.

NAVA is at a crossroad. You have all received a letter from one of its founders presenting some of the same questions that I have posed to you today. On behalf of the Executive Officers for 1986-87, I can assure you that the time to answer these questions is now.

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**(Ed. Note: WHAT DO YOU THINK?** *Let us hear from all of you.)*

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*(Ed. Note: One statistic Ted forgot, there are 102 steps from Turk Street to the Lone Mountain Campus; climbed down and up a minimum of once a day, total 1020 stairs; those who chose stairs over elevator to their rooms climbed more. Good exercise and a lot of fun.)*

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# FLAGS OF THE FEDERATION

## (Argentina 1814-1853)

by: Gustavo Tracchia

### INTRODUCTION

After independence in 1810, The United Provinces of the River Plate, were created. The actual republics of Argentina and Uruguay, were within the borders of this new country.

With the establishment of the republic, a division of ideologies surfaced; some wanting a federal regime, others preferring a unitary one.

The Unitary party had its stronghold in the Province of Buenos Aires, where the central government resided. They wanted to centralize all power in Buenos Aires, arguing that the provinces lacked experience in government affairs.

Many provinces, to the contrary wanted a federal system. They believed in a central authority but also wanted to control their own internal affairs.

Provinces sympathizing with the federal position, and as a sign of discontent, hoisted flags which were different to the national flag.

Diverse circumstances, slowly aggravated the relations with the central government to the point when provincial leaders called "Caudillos", decided to break with the B.A. government initiating military actions against those who wished to impose their own power.

They were not declaring independence but rather autonomy within a federal system. These provinces organized themselves as the "Federal League," with Jose Gervasio Artigas as their first leader.

### CONCLUSION:

Some provinces, although federal sympathizers, kept the national colors and decided not to adopt any particular flag. Records existed of particular flags hoisted in Misines, Cordoba, La Rioja, and Catamarca, but these versions are mainly collected from verbal sources rather than from documented ones.

To finish it is to be understood that these flags appeared as a sign of disagreement and not of separatism. One evidence is the fact that during those years of anarchism the federalist provinces delegated on Buenos Aires and handling of the foreign relations. Also declarations and treaties signed by the different provincial cuadillos. Therefore we can say; that although some flags were called provincial flags and were created as such, more than a territory these flags were representing an ideal.

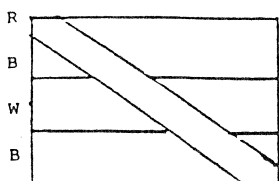


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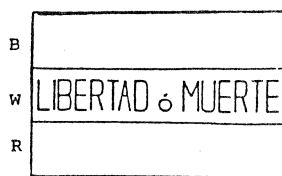


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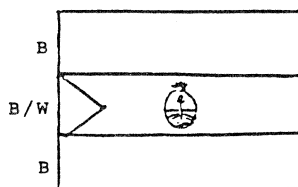


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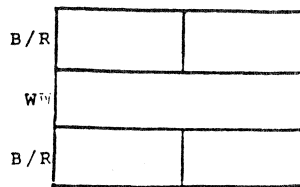


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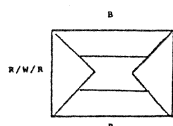


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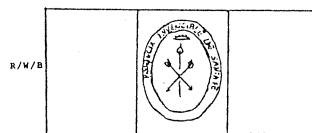


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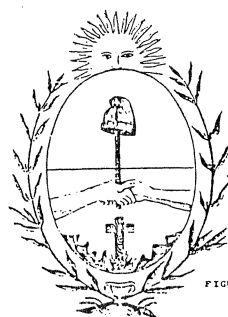


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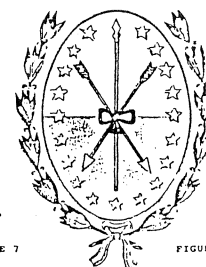


FIGURE 8

#### Fig. #1

Flag of the Federation: Hoisted in Santa Fe on April 13, 1815. Known also as: "The Tricolor" or as; "The Flag of Artigas", after Jose Gervasio Artigas leader of the Federal League.

Artigas created this flag without the existence of a decree or law legalizing its existence. Was adopted by the provinces of: The Eastern Strip, Entre Rios, Corrientes, and Santa Fe.

This flag disappeared from the scene when Artigas exiled into Paraguay in 1821, after the Brazilian invasion.

#### Fig. #2

Eastern Strip or Oriental Province: Hoisted by Juan Antonio Lavalleja during his campaign against the Brazilian occupation of the province. The flag was displayed for the first time on April 18, 1825. It is known as: "The 33 Oriental's Flag", and was made official by the; "The Laws of August of 1825", which said in part: "... This flag will be used in the Oriental Province, until the United Provinces of the River Plate to which we belong, hoist the one recognized by them."

#### Fig. #3

Corrientes: Known as: "La Bandera de Pico". Replaced the Flag of the Federation on October 1821, by Article 14 of the provisional statutory, written by the Provincial Assembly.

Originally was used with a sun at the center of the white stripe and without the blue triangle, but later the sun was replaced by the provincial Coat of Arms, and the blue triangle was added at the hoist of the white stripe. This flag was used more as a regimental flag by the provincial militia, than as a provincial flag.

In the School Museum of Corrientes, can be seen a flag with the blue triangle and Coat of Arms, named: "The Caaguazu Flag", after a battle fought by the provincial militia.

In figure #7, the Coat of Arms can be seen in more detail.

#### Fig. #4

Entre Rios: Also had in the beginning the Flag of the Federation, known in Entre Rios as: "Ramirez' Flag", after the caudillo of that province; Francisco Ramirez, who was a follower of Artigas and his second in command.

In 1833, after many changes in the government and on the flags; Pascual Echague, governor of the province adopted this flag by an official provincial decree under article number 2/1833. This flag was used in E.R. until 1853, when his governor: Justo Jose de Urquiza, became the first constitutional president of the Argentine Confederation.

In the Museum of National History of Buenos Aires the flag used by Urquiza is being preserved.

#### Fig. #5

Santa Fe: Was in this province where the Flag of the Federation was hoisted for the first time. However, in April 1821, Entre Rios and Santa Fe confronted each other in battle.

Having both army's the same flags, Estanislao Lopez, governor of the province requested from the provincial assembly a new flag and he proposed this design, which was accepted on April 11th, 1821.

#### Fig. #6

Santa Fe: The flag on Fig. #5, although officially and legally adopted, was never made. On August 1st, 1822; Lopez proposed to the assembly a new flag, which was accepted on August 3rd of the same year. The usage of the flag went as far as 1880 and in many cases was used without the Coat of Arms. The inscription read: "Provincia Invencible de Santa Fe", and was known as the "Fourcolors", (La Cuatricolor).

#### Fig. #7 & #8

Details of the actual Coat of Arms of Corrientes and Santa Fe.

# Don't Place That Special Order!

by David Pawson

In preparation for the recent Flag Congress in San Francisco, I had two special order flags made up. One of these was my design for a Bermudan flag; the other, a "Klingon" flag I wanted for my presentation. Not wanting to spend too much on these flags, I sent letters to twelve companies, asking for price quotes. Ten of these companies are in Texas, one in Arkansas, and one in California. I was quite surprised by the results.

As can be seen in Table 1, the prices varied wildly, and there was disagreement over which of the designs was the more expensive. The prices quoted for the Bermuda design ranged from \$47.50 to \$170.00, while those for the "Klingon" ran between \$46.11 and \$206.00.

I mentioned this to NAVA and CFA member Kevin Harrington, who decided to do the same thing in Ontario. The results of his five letters appear in Table 2.

I believe the message here is clear: before placing special orders for flags, shop around. The money saved by writing a few letters can be quite a substantial sum.

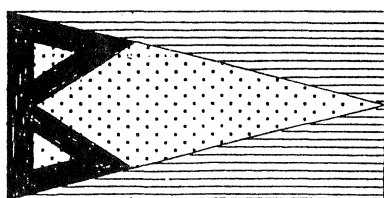
Table 1: Price quotes in U.S. Dollars. All manufacturers were given the same diagrams. Company names have been replaced by a single letter.

Company	Bermuda	Klingon	Company	Bermuda	Klingon
A	\$ 85.00	\$ 85.00	G	\$ 56.00	\$ 46.11
B	\$ 47.00	\$ 55.00	H	\$ 49.50	\$107.00
C	\$ 65.00	\$ 95.00	I	\$110.00	\$110.00
D	\$170.00	\$206.00	J	declined	request
E	\$100.00	\$ 90.00	K	\$ 90.00	\$ 85.00
F	\$135.00	\$ 90.00	L	\$ 80.02	\$ 50.13

Average Bermuda Price: \$89.82. Average Klingon price: \$92.66.

Table 2: Price quotes in Canadian Dollars.

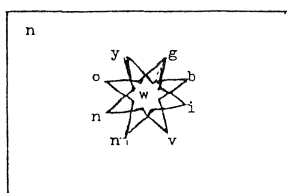
Company	Bermuda	Klingon	Average Bermuda price: \$64.10	Average Klingon price: \$62.48.
*M	\$ 56.90	\$56.90	*Prices include 12% Federal sales tax.	
*N	\$ 65.00+	\$ 60.00+	+One-time set-up fee additional.	
O	declined	request	Brings totals to \$75.00 each.	
P	\$ 47.50	\$ 46.00		
Q	\$ 87.00	\$87.00		



Bermuda design - 2x4'

royal blue  
lemon yellow  
black

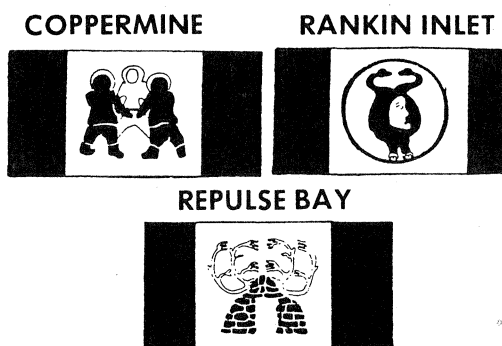
length of B = 16"  
thickness of B = 3"



"Klingon" design - 2x3'

starburst diameter = 1'  
each point to be of color indicated

n = black  
w = white  
o = orange  
y = yellow  
g = green  
b = blue  
i = indigo  
v = violet



## THE CIVIC FLAGS OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

(Abstract)

presented by: James A. Croft at 1987 Flag Congress

(Dedicated to the memory of Sven Tito Achen)  
29.VII.19922-14.XI.1986

The Northwest Territories is a vast land covering over one-third of Canada. Yet, with a population of only 50,000 it has a rich and varied heritage which is exemplified in its civic flags.

The story of the development of the Northwest Territories' civic flags begins when the N.W.T. Department of Municipal and Community Affairs was approached to contribute in some manner to the N.W.T. pavilion at Expo '86 in Vancouver, British Columbia. The department's committee in charge of creating a display decided it would be most appropriate to do an exhibition of civic flags for the territory. Thus the creation of the civic flags would be a project which would outlast the life of the fair and would leave a legacy for the respective communities for years to come.

The presentation "The Civic Flags of the Northwest Territories," will consist of two parts. First, there will be a brief examination of the designs of these flags. Secondly, the speech will analyze the symbols used as they are grouped into eight basic categories as outlined in Dr. Whitney Smith's book, *Flags Through the Ages and Across the World*. The categories being: Celestial, Terrestrial, Flora, Fauna, Humans, Artifacts, Inscriptions and Wording and Abstract Forms.

References will be made occasionally as to what the symbols represent where information has been provided by the local authority. Unfortunately, although there were two surveys sent to each of the 42 civic authorities, only 6 responded. The speaker hopes to receive more data on the symbolisms by the time this article is submitted for publication to the Congress report.

Finally, civic symbols from other northern countries such as Finland and Kalaallit Nunaat (Greenland) will be alluded to through the speech to demonstrate the similarities of symbols used by arctic countries.

Sven Tito Achen was a noted Danish heraldic scholar who inspired the speaker to study the civic arms of northern countries, especially Kalaallit Nunaat.

(Ed. Note: The author confirmed that the prices were all for applique flags of the same type of fabric.)



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sept. 3, 1987  
6260 Light Point Place  
Columbia, MD 21045

Dear Editor,

I was pleased to learn that Flag Congress — San Francisco, was such a success, however, I am glad I was not there! Nicholas Artimovich, III, was born on August 13 at 9:30 AM, weighing 8 lbs., 7.5 oz. Mother and son appreciated my assistance. Permit me to discuss a number of quick items:

1. The flag illustration submitted by Whitney Smith in an earlier 1986/7 issue of NAVA NEWS is that of the city of Fredericksburg, Virginia. If any member wishes a copy of the Blazonry they may write me directly.
2. Collectors and other members are also invited to write concerning my series of articles titled "Collector's Corner." I am interested in contacting others so that we might mutually benefit from our collections. I would also appreciate input as to what members would like to see my next series. I have enough material to do articles on:  
Obsolete Foreign Flags  
Flags In Advertising (Antique)  
Flags In Advertising (Modern)  
Flags In Politics  
Patriotic Envelopes (1860's to WW II Era)
3. I understand that the subject of NAVA chapters was discussed in San Francisco, and that a June meeting of Tom Carrier, Don Healy, and myself was brought up, the implication being that chapter meetings would reduce involvement in NAVA as a whole. May I point out that the July/August issue of NAVA NEWS consisted of a letter from President Braverman, a letter from Tom Carrier, an item on 4" x 6" flags by Don Healy, and my "Collector's Corner." I strongly feel that NAVA Chapters would not only involve members who would never be able to afford the travel to an annual meeting, but would stimulate greater involvement and attendance among active members.
4. Tom Carrier and I have discussed the advisability of reinstating the practice of including biographical information on members in our Annual Directory. To that end, I have enclosed a draft Member Survey Form for your consideration. It could be attached to the Annual Dues Form to make data collection as efficient as possible.

Sincerely,

Nicholas Artimovich, II

(Ed. Note: Our congratulations to Nick and Pat on the birth of their son, Nicholas III, a very good reason to have missed the San Francisco Flag Congress.)



September, 1987  
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Tel: (020) 826583

Dear Sir/Madam,

If you read this letter in the morning, I wish you a good morning and if you read this in the evening, I wish you good evening.

The **FLAG DOKUMENTATION CENTER NETHERLANDS**, also called "VDCN", was not able to present at the Flag Congress in San Francisco, reason: financial.

But if you are willing to listen, here are some things we think you should know about the VDCN.

What is the VDCN or Flag Dokumentation Center Netherlands? The Center is a *non-commercial and political strict neutral institution*, which is collecting and sending out information about the following items:

- FLAGS • HERALDRY • HISTORY
- INFORMATION ABOUT NATIONS

We are doing this since November 1st, 1978.

Also we are publishing a magazine called: **INFO-BULLETIN**. This magazine is bi-language, meaning: in Dutch and English.

The minimum amount we are asking each year (already since 1980) is for Europe: Dfl.20, — (in Dutch money), outside Europe: US \$10.

(Note: Edited for length.)

Derkwillem Visser, Jr.

## NEW MEMBERS

NAMES	ADDRESS	INTEREST IN FLAGS
Wyland Stanley Act.	1051 Page St. San Francisco, CA 94117	The design of flags for space
Rita D. Haban Act.	2124 Baldwin Rd. Reynoldsburg, OH 43068	History of Flags; Have written book of history of all 50 States incl. V.I.; P.R. and Guam.
Erik Larson Student	P.O. Box 152 Novato, CA 94948	Collecting 4x6 and research in U.S. flags
Ralf Kelly Foreign	64 Hannah St. Beecroft, NSW, AUSTRALIA	National Flags, History and design. Written article on "Flags of Norfolk Is. for "Crux Australis"
Robert Goldberg Act.	P.O. Box 1445 Lawrence, MA 01842	History of flags

## INFO FIAV

No. 2, August, 1987

The proposal of the Flag Society of Australia to hold the 13th International Congress of Vexillology in Melbourne, Australia, 24-29 September, 1989, was accepted. Further details may be obtained from the Flag Society of Australia, Box 142, Collins Street P.O., Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3000. (NAVA is asked) To notify their members of the ... Congress ... so that those individuals can make plans for attendance and a possible lecture or exhibit.

The Associacio Catalana de Vexillologia (Mineria 17, 3º, 9a, Barcelona 08004, Catalonia, Spain) has published the *Comunicaciones/Recueil/Papers/Comunicazioni/Beitrage* of the 11th International Congress of Vexillology. It contains the full text of all lectures in 364 pages, illustrated in black and white and with 16 color plates. The price is \$35 U.S. Proceedings have been published for the following congresses - I (Muiderberg, 1964), II (Zurich, 1967), III (Boston, 1969), IV (Turin, 1971), VI (Amsterdam, 1975), VII (Washington, 1977), and VIII (Vienna, 1979). The only other one still in print if from Vienna; it may be ordered from the Gesellschaft fur Osterreichische Heneskunde.

**NAVA XXII**  
in  
**RHODE ISLAND**  
See you in Newport



Oct. 7-9  
1988

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Grace R. Cooper (1983-86)  
Doreen Braverman (1986-87)

## 1987-88 COMMITTEES

### Nominating Committee (elected)

George Cahill, Chairman  
Scot M. Guenter  
Whitney Smith

### Auditing Committee

Scott Bonfiglio, Chairman  
David Cornish

### Budget Committee

Nicholas Artimovich II

### Membership Committee

Donald T. Healy, Chairman  
Gus Tracchia  
Whitney Smith

### Program Committee

Jim Ferrigan, Chairman  
NAVA 22  
John R.B. Szala, Host  
Lynn Knights, Co-Host

### Public Relations

Joel Goldman, Chairman  
Mark Liss  
David Pawson  
Corinne Oats

### Publications

Grace R. Cooper, Chairman,  
NAVA News Editor  
Tom Carrier  
James Croft, Special Publications  
Nick Artimovich II

### Parliamentarian

Robert Coykendall

### Special Committee, Letter on New

FICV Proposal  
Doreen Braverman

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## EDITOR'S NOTES

Artimovich's popular *Collector's Corner* will return with the next issue as the #7 had not been forwarded to this office by press time. In reference to #5, in 1979 I found 2-ply warp bunting in a 32-star flag in the collection of the Maryland Historical Society and in 1983 I was asked to look at a 30-star flag (1845-51) that the Smithsonian Institution had acquired that had 2-ply warp bunting. I now believe it dates to the 2nd quarter of the 19th century and may be related to the weaving of worsted bunting on the power loom (in England). An update of *Thirteen-Star Flags*, 1973, is in preparation for re-printing.

If you would care to serve on a Committee please let the President know. There is a need for an Historian; send Woody your suggestions.

Original material for NAVA News: we need it and we want it. Type the copy, double spaced, with no more than 60 letters and/or spaces to the line; one side of the paper, please. This will save us time and make eight-page issues possible. Line drawings are most desirable; photographs cost an additional \$4.00 ea. to print.

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NAVA Annual Meeting, Lone Mountain Conference Center  
San Francisco, CA August 14, 1987

Meeting called to order by Pres. Doreen Braverman, 7:30 PM

1. Opening remarks by Doreen Braverman - special thanks to Jim Ferrigan and Committee for successful conference. Presentation of Agenda. Motion to adopt Agenda by George Cahill, seconded by Dr. John Purcell Carried.

George Cahill was appointed to the office of Parliamentarian for this meeting by Pres. Braverman,

2. Minutes of last meeting (Trenton, N.J.) were circulated through NAVA News so they were not read at this time. Motion to accept as printed by Whitney Smith, seconded by Martin Francis. Carried.

3. Business arising from the minutes  
Dr. John Purcell submitted report from the task force to research the idea of a permanent site/address for NAVA Archives & correspondence  
Motion to accept report by Gustavo Tracchia, seconded by Don Healy.  
Discussion: Whitney offered to store Archives & flags - no decision  
Motion to accept report carried.

Don Healy reported on letter to State Dept. Before letter could be sent the situation had been resolved.

4. Officers Reports

- A. Vice President James J. Ferrigan III submitted the Flag Congress Program as his report for the year. This was graciously accepted by Pres. D. Braverman.
- B. Corresponding Sec. Mark Liss presented his report in writing. Motion to accept report as written by Mark Liss. Seconded by Whitney Smith Report accepted.
- C. Treasurer, Gustavo Tracchia, presented report in writing. Gus made requests of the membership to make payment requests more specific as to nature of expenditure. Requested change of address be forwarded to him in a timely fashion. Also requests that dues for Organization be designated as such. Motion to accept report as written by Gus Tracchia, seconded by Don Healy. Report accepted.  
Gus also requested a letter of thanks be sent to city of Youngstown, NY for requesting representation of NAVA be in attendance at their city celebration and public acceptance of their new city flag.  
Discussion in regards to delinquent members revealed that two separate letters had been sent to all delinquent members with the result that only two individuals responded.
- D. Pres. Doreen Braverman submitted written report. Motion to accept report as written Doreen Braverman, seconded Jim Ferrigan. Report accepted  
Doreen encouraged organization to acquire a permanent address with the thought that membership retention might be positively affected.

5. Committee Reports

1. Audit Committee - Grace Cooper (and Woody Ridgway) report the Treasurer's Books are in perfect condition. Motion to accept report Don Healy, seconded George Cahill. Report accepted.
2. Budget Committee - Nicholas Artimovich II, read by J. Ferrigan.  
Motion to accept report by Don Healy, seconded David Pawson.  
Report accepted with one dissenting vote by George Cahill.  
Discussion: Devrard Warner reported that the printing of NAVA News was much less than projected so the proposed Budget allowed

for printing costs higher than had been experienced in the past.

5. 3. Membership Committee - Whitney Smith submitted written report, motion to adopt report by Don Healy, seconded David Pawson. Discussion indicated a need to survey all members of NAVA, new, present & previous to bring to light the needs and desires of those who are served by this organization so they can be better served.
4. Publications Committee - Devrard Warner, Editor, submitted a written report. Motion to accept report by George Cahill, seconded by Martin Francis. Report accepted. James Croft, Chairman of Publications Committee, reported on the need to continue the reprinting of selected out-of-print articles. Discussion brought forth the need for person to write articles for NAVA News from areas of their expertise. The convention presentations might be printed in NAVA News.
5. Public Relations/Publicity Committee, Mark Liss submitted written report. Motion to accept report by Don Healy, seconded by Gus Tracchia. Report accepted. Discussion revealed need to get NAVA exposure on radio & newspaper for flag oriented activities when NAVA member is involved. Need to make sure NAVA is listed in publications or organizational listings. A letter should be sent to all members delineating the history and purpose of the organization. It was also indicated that we should improve our communication technique before seeking out new members. There was question as to how effective Press Releases were due to the Star system of most of the media (ie you will get good publicity only if your name is already known by the population.)
6. NAVA 22 Report - Host Rev. John R.B. Szala  
No report - recommended that new Board contact him.
7. NAVA 23 - Invitations were recognized from
  - a. Milwaukee, WI - Howard Maddeus, host - 3rd weekend in Oct.
  - b. New York City - Corinne and David Oats, hosts
  - c. Dallas, Texas - David Pawson, host
  - d. Branson, MO - Robert Weaton, host
 Vote taken  
 a. 9, b. 12, c. d. 3.  
 Motion to accept Milwaukee in future, possibly 1989 by Martin Francis, seconded by Dr. Whitney Smith  
 Discussion - should be moved around not just in NE  
 Vote in favor 9, against 11 Motion not carried  
 Motion to leave decision to next Board by Robert Coykendall, seconded Jim Ferrigan. Carried
8. Nominating Committee - Thomas Carrier, chairman. Report given by Dr. Whitney Smith, committee of three included Grace Cooper. Recommendations: Pres. Woody Ridgway  
 V. Pres. James Ferrigan III  
 Treasurer Gustavo Tracchia  
 Corresponding Secretary Don Healy  
 Recording Secretary Rich Kenny  
 All nominations moved to be closed and so seconded.
9. Election of Officers • Motion to accept Committee Recommendations  
 • ~~with seconded Grace Cooper.~~ Carried

10. Volunteers for Committee Members

Joel Goldman - Research Committee for Secretariate  
 Scott Bonfiglio - Audit Committee  
 Nickolas Artimovich II - Budget Committee  
 Greg Wald - Membership  
 Mark Liss - Publications Committee  
 Jim Croft - Publications, Public Relations  
 Grace Cooper - NAVA News Editor  
 Corinne Oats - Public Relations  
 Martin Francis - Committee at large

11. New Business

a. Nominating Committee

George Cahill, Scott Guenter, Whitney Smith. Move to close and elect Scott Bonfiglio, seconded Martin Francis. Carried.

b. New Ideas

1. Editorial Board to Publications Committee. No discussion
2. Local Chapters  
 Discussion: Pros and Cons brought to light with resolve to turn idea over to a task force which will report with recommendation.
3. Membership Recruitment  
 Survey to be sent to present and past members to discover what their interests and needs were and if they were being met
4. Sale or Advertisement in NAVA News  
 Pass to Publications Committee for recommendation.
5. Letter of gratitude to Mary Schaffer for service above and beyond. Moved by Scot Guenter, seconded by Scott Bonfiglio
6. FIAV Reform  
 Task force headed by Doreen Braverman to work on Constitutional reform and submit recommendations
7. Historian. Question as to the membership status of Dorothy Clayborne. Inquiry to her as to her intent.

c. Whitney Smith - written report as printed in NAVA News

Presentations from meeting to be published in NAVA News

d. NAVA Goals - Motion for a committee be established to delineate

NAVA goals - short range and long range. This committee will consist of the past presidents of NAVA. Moved by Dr. Whitney Smith, seconded Peter Edwards.

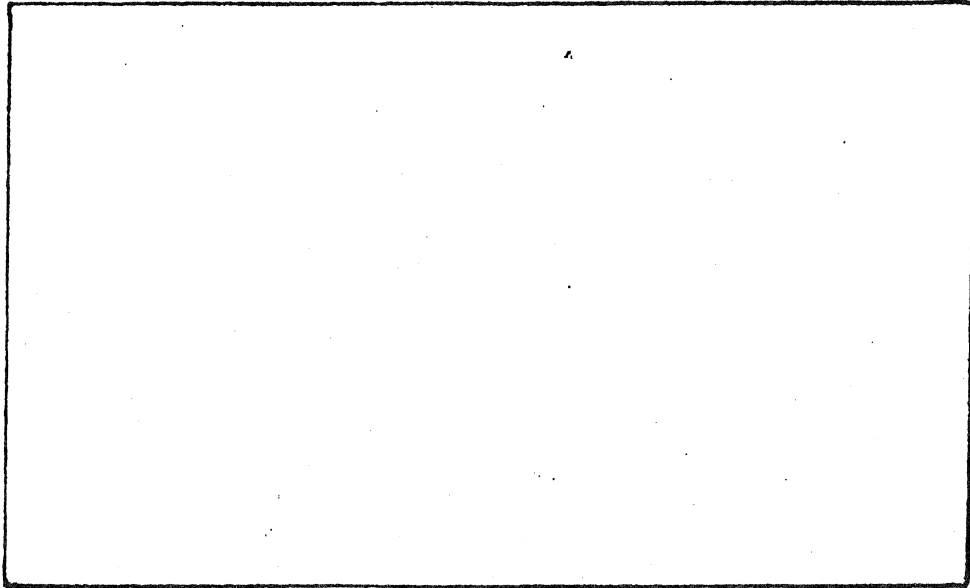
Discussion: Some indicated it should be the function of the Board. However it was stated if the Board did take this responsibility they would have to meet more than once per year and that NAVA should pay the cost of the Boards' travel and expenses. Vote was taken. The motion carried 13 yeas 3 no.

e. Hand Book. Should be reprinted. Last printing was 3 years ago

Motion to adjourn by Woody Ridgway, seconded Don Healy . carried  
 Meeting adjourned 9:34 PM

Respectfully submitted,  
 Rich Kenny, Recording Sec.

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(Newport, Rhode Island - 7,8,9 October 1988) flag. However,  
all designs must be drawn on the front of an 3 x 5 white index  
card. On the reverse side, the following information should  
be typed or printed:*

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2. FIRST NAME
3. FULL ADDRESS
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6. DATE DESIGN SUBMITTED
7. SIGNATURE

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