

symbolic meanings. Oak leaves represent nobility, stability, or strength. A crown of oak leaves can symbolize heroism. Acorns can represent fertility, renewal, good fortune, health, and long life. Together they can symbolize power, authority, or victory. All appropriate for an emblem of the Naval Services.

QUERCUS virens
Live Oak



These 19th Century naval officers' sword and scabbard presented by Captain William Ramsey to Lieutenant Lane Doughty. It has a large right hand guard with a ring in its center and a curved blade. The hilt is made of ivory and is decorated with a raised anchor, a shell of shells, and oak leaves and acorns on each side. The guard features a shell of shells on the reverse side. The scabbard is decorated with a spray of oak leaves and acorns. The scabbard's body has been engraved with the name of the ship on which it was used. The scabbard is decorated with a spray of oak leaves and acorns. The scabbard's body has been engraved with the name of the ship on which it was used. The scabbard is decorated with a spray of oak leaves and acorns. The scabbard's body has been engraved with the name of the ship on which it was used.



The Pattern 1830 Naval Officers' sword and scabbard contains oak leaves and acorns on its obverse folding guard, acorns at the tip of the quillons, and oak leaves and acorns as the bottom scabbard mount. Additionally, the blade and gilded blade is decorated with a beaded anchor, a circle of stars and a spray of oak leaves and acorns. This sword is attributed, by his name scratched on the reverse of the obverse guard, to Edmund Byrne, U.S. Navy, Midshipman, 1 February, 1814; Lieutenant, 13 January, 1825; Commander, 8 September, 1841. He died 17 October, 1850.

The Pattern 1830 Naval Officers' sword and scabbard contains oak leaves and acorns on its obverse folding guard, acorns at the tip of the quillons, and oak leaves and acorns as the bottom scabbard mount. Additionally, the blade and gilded blade is decorated with a beaded anchor, a circle of stars and a spray of oak leaves and acorns. This sword is attributed, by his name scratched on the reverse of the obverse guard, to Edmund Byrne, U.S. Navy, Midshipman, 1 February, 1814; Lieutenant, 13 January, 1825; Commander, 8 September, 1841. He died 17 October, 1850.

The Pattern 1830 Naval Officers' sword and scabbard contains oak leaves and acorns on its obverse folding guard, acorns at the tip of the quillons, and oak leaves and acorns as the bottom scabbard mount. Additionally, the blade and gilded blade is decorated with a beaded anchor, a circle of stars and a spray of oak leaves and acorns. This sword is attributed, by his name scratched on the reverse of the obverse guard, to Edmund Byrne, U.S. Navy, Midshipman, 1 February, 1814; Lieutenant, 13 January, 1825; Commander, 8 September, 1841. He died 17 October, 1850.

The Pattern 1841 Naval Officers' sword and scabbard contains oak leaves and acorns on its obverse folding guard, acorns at the tip of the quillons, and oak leaves and acorns as the bottom scabbard mount. This sword is named on the reverse folding guard H. Tingey Wingate U.S.N. Midshipman, 13 December, 1831. Passed Midshipman, 15 June, 1837. Lieutenant, 8 September, 1841. Died 4 May, 1854.



This regulation sword with an eagle head pommel, carved ivory grips, a two-branch half basket guard with a round medallion containing an eagle, US shield, crossed cannon and balls. The blade is decorated in the fashion of the 1830 Naval Officers sword with a fouled anchor, a circle of stars and a spray of oak leaves and acorns.



Patented when grade pattern 1834 Naval Officers' sword and scabbard. The sword contains oak leaves and acorns along the bottom as well as inside the hilt. The scabbard is decorated with a banner. The bottom scabbard mount is also decorated with a spray of oak leaves and acorns. There is an inscription on the reverse of the top scabbard mount that reads: Presented to CAPT RODNEY BASKER of the US MARINE by the President & Director of the Southern Steamship Co. May 1861.



This pattern 1834 U.S. Revenue Marine Service Officers' sword and scabbard contains a spray of oak leaves and acorns on the bottom scabbard mount.



An early non-regulation Naval Officers' sword with an eagle head pommel, carved ivory grips, a two-branch half basket guard with a round medallion containing an eagle, US shield, crossed cannon and balls. The blade is decorated in the fashion of the 1830 Naval Officers sword with a fouled anchor, a circle of stars and a spray of oak leaves and acorns.



Look out, be wary, and all of the world's eyes are on you! The "Gull" was the mascot of the 1st Naval Air Squadron, established in 1918. The "Gull" was the mascot of the 1st Naval Air Squadron, established in 1918. The "Gull" was the mascot of the 1st Naval Air Squadron, established in 1918.



Gold oak leaves indicate the rank of Lieutenant Commander on this box set of full-dress epaulettes in the style of the 1913 U.S. Navy Uniform Regulations



Two silver oak leaves indicate the rank of Commander on this box set of full-dress epaulettes in the style of the 1913 U.S. Navy Uniform Regulations

WE'RE ON FACEBOOK

COMPANY OF MILITARY HISTORIANS

Be a part of preserving history. Check Out The COMH on FACEBOOK. <https://www.facebook.com/CompanyofMilitaryHistorians/>

Great organization for those interested in the military culture, history, and traditions of members of the US Armed Forces worldwide, and other nations serving in the Western Hemisphere. Join Today!

- Quarterly Journal
- Quarterly Meetings
- Resolutions
- Field Trips to Historic Sites
- Annual Meeting



Two Naval disks of the Federal Friend that are decorated almost



1802 Naval Disk with oak leaves and acorns. This is an original brass disk and is marked "1802" on each side.



Two Naval disks of the Federal Friend that are decorated almost

1802 Naval Disk with oak leaves and acorns. This is an original brass disk and is marked "1802" on each side.



1802 Naval Disk with oak leaves and acorns. This is an original brass disk and is marked "1802" on each side.

1802 Naval Disk with oak leaves and acorns. This is an original brass disk and is marked "1802" on each side.



1802 Naval Disk with oak leaves and acorns. This is an original brass disk and is marked "1802" on each side.



1802 Naval Disk with oak leaves and acorns. This is an original brass disk and is marked "1802" on each side.



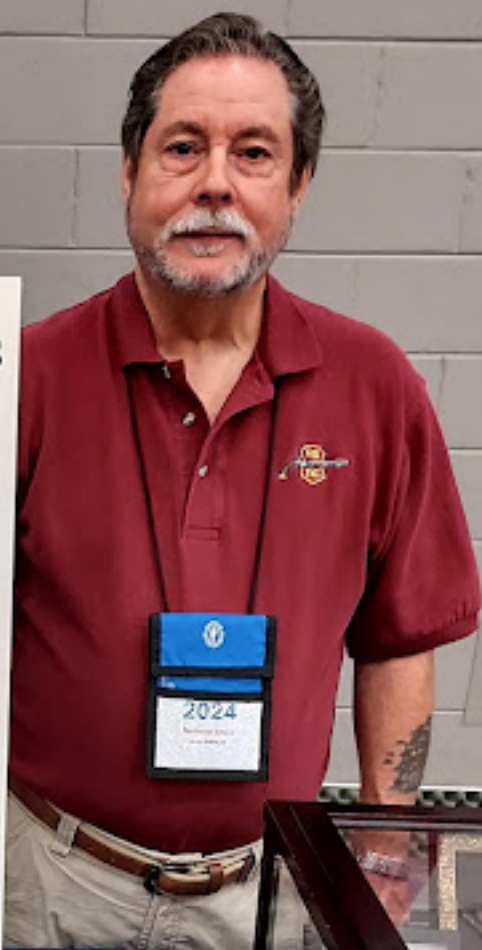


OAK LEAVES AND ACORNS A NAVAL TRADITION

Oak leaves and acorns have adorned Naval uniforms, accoutrements, dirks, swords, and other insignia since the early 19th century.

Oak leaves and acorns have many symbolic meanings. Oak leaves can represent nobility, stability, or strength. A crown of oak leaves can symbolize heroism. Acorns can represent fertility, renewal, good fortune, health, and long life. Together they can symbolize power, authority, or victory. All appropriate for an emblem of the Naval Services.

OFFICIALS' SERVICE
1862-1864



The oak leaf and acorn emblem is a symbol of the United States Navy. It is a representation of the Navy's history and tradition. The oak leaf and acorn are symbols of strength, stability, and growth. The oak leaf is a symbol of nobility and the acorn is a symbol of fertility and renewal. Together, they represent the Navy's commitment to service and its ability to adapt to changing circumstances. The emblem is used on the Navy's uniform, insignia, and other official documents. It is a symbol of pride and honor for all who serve in the United States Navy.





North South
Trader's
Civil War
Magazine

