

**5th ANNIVERSARY**

**SE-1**

**1978 CONCLAVE  
CAMP CHICKAHOMINY**



**YOUR HOST  
KECOUGHTAN LODGE 463**



# SECTION SE-1

## ORDER OF THE ARROW

### SECTION CHIEF

April 21, 1978

My Brothers:


Welcome to the Fifth Anniversary Section SE-1 Conclave! This weekend, you are in store for a real treat - the gathering together of Arrowmen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina to celebrate the first five years of Section 1 of the Southeast Region.

Ever since its inception in 1973, Section SE-1 has been nationally recognized as the leading section in the Order of the Arrow. The people responsible for that image are here with us this weekend - the six Past Section Chiefs. Tom Webb, Bob Ashley, Bruce Sanders, Mike Kinzie, Tim Kidd, and Dale McCann have each contributed much of themselves for the betterment of the Section and have each left their own mark. Take time this weekend to talk to these people and thank them for the leadership that they have provided to thousands of Arrowmen and hundreds of thousands of Scouts over the past five years.

Kecoughtan Lodge has made extensive plans for this event and much work has gone into the preparations for it. All of us should be most appreciative of the service that they are providing to the Section.

Enjoy the weekend!

Yours in service,

  
Leonard L. Lucchi  
Section Chief



# A National Standard Lodge

April 21, 1978

Welcome Brothers of Section SEI,

I hope that all of you will enjoy yourselves this weekend. The Conclave is now on its way, and promises to be the best ever of this Section. This Conclave will exhibit the best food, training, and entertainment that you have ever seen. The theme "A Solemn Silence" has been choosen in order that we reflect back upon the history of our Section. It is truely an honor for Kecoughtan Lodge to host this 1978 Conclave.

Many brothers have worked earnestly to make this Conclave a success. These dedicated brothers deserve much credit, and have fulfilled the true traditions of our Order. If any problems should arise this weekend please do not hesitate to come to me or a member of our service crew. We are here for your assistance in helping to make this weekend a fond memory of our Section.

This is the Fifth Anniversary of our Section and I am very proud of its history thusfar. It is up to each and every one of you to continue in the aspects of leadership, fellowship, and general pleasure. We should all work together this weekend to make this a learning experience to always remember.

Yours in Cheerful Service,

*Michael I. Wagner*

Michael I. Wagner  
Lodge Chief

*Walter F. Deal Jr.*

Walter F. Deal Jr.  
Lodge Lay Adviser

Yours In Brotherhood,

*Gus Diggs*

Gus Diggs  
Conclave Coordinator.

*Dave Shutt*

Dave Shutt  
Conclave Adviser

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Conclave Schedule

Friday 21 April - - 4:00 PM - all night	Registration and site assignment
9:00 PM - all night	Crackerbarrel and Fellowship
Saturday 22 April - 7:00 AM	Revielle
7:30 AM	Breakfast
8:15 AM	Opening Ceremony
8:30 AM - 9:30 AM	Set up displays & Candidates Forum
9:45 AM - 10:30 AM	Session 1
10:45 AM - 11:30 AM	Session 2
12:00 noon	Lunch
1:00 PM - 1:45 PM	Session 3
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Display viewinh
3:15 PM - 5:15 PM	Display judding & Lodge Competitions
5:15 PM	Clean Up
5:45 PM	Retreat
6:00 PM 7:30 PM	Dinner & Dinner Program
7:45 PM - 8:45 PM	Conclave Show
9:00 PM - 9:45 PM	Rededication (General & Vigil)
10:00 PM	Feast & Crackerbarrel
11:00 PM	Patch Auction
Sunday 23 April - 8:00 AM	Revielle
8:30 AM	Breakfast
9:15 AM - 9:45 AM	Chapel
10:00 AM	Section Business Meeting & Elections
11:45 AM	Closing Ceremony
12:00 noon	Lunch

Trading Post Hours

Friday 21 April - - 7:30 PM to 1:00 AM	(Personnel permitting the Trading Post will remain open until the last lodge arrives in camp)
Saturday 22 April - 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM	(The Trading Post will definitely be closed during all training sessions)
2:00 PM to 5:30 PM	
6:00 PM to 1:00 AM	
Sunday 23 April - - 8:30 AM to 2:00 PM	(Check posted hours at the Trading Post)

Lodge Participation Opportunities

General Rededication Ceremony - -	Nawakwa Lodge
Vigil Rededication Ceremony - - -	Amangamek-Wipit Lodge
Volleyball Competition Judging -	Nentico Lodge (1977 Winners)
Flag Ceremonies - - - - -	Chanco Lodge
Awards - - - - -	Shenandoah Lodge



Section SE 1  
Order of the Arrow  
Section Business Meeting  
April 23, 1978

- I. Opening Formalities (10:00 AM)
  - A. Call to order
  - B. Obligation of our Order
  - C. Statement of business procedures
  - D. Roll call of Lodges
  - E. Minutes of March 14, 1978 Council of Chiefs meeting
- II. Officers Reports
  - A. Chief - Len Lucchi
  - B. Vice Chief - Phillip Parrish
  - C. Secretary - George Parson
  - D. Treasurer - Mr. William Brackett
- III. Committee Reports
  - A. Camp Promotions - George Homewood
  - B. Indian Affairs - Al Martin
  - C. Lodge Achievement Program - Kevin Hall
  - D. Newsletter Advisory - Jay Squires
  - E. Rules - Gary Bowman
  - F. Scouting NOW Hike - Dave Reed
  - G. Training - Dave Barringer
- IV. Lodge Reports
- V. Business
  - A. 1978 Conclave closeout report - Gus Diggs
  - B. Competition awards
    - 1. Volleyball - Kelly Peck
    - 2. Camp promotions - George Homewood
    - 3. Display
    - 4. Newsletter - Jay Squires
  - C. Host rotation schedule
  - D. 1978 National Indian seminar - Mr. Don Thom
  - E. 1978 Section Indian seminar - Martin Fay
  - F. National Leadership seminar - Len Lucchi
  - G. 1978 Conclave - Doug Detrick
  - H. 1979 Order of the Arrow National Conference - George Parson
  - I. Regional Standard Section Award - Len Lucchi
  - J. Section elections - statement of procedures
    - 1. Vice Chief
    - 2. Chief
  - K. Further Section business
- VI. Closing Formalities
  - A. Announcements and reminders
  - B. Awards and recognitions
  - C. Advisers minute
  - D. Challenge - Section Chief
  - E. Installation of officers
  - F. Order of the Arrow song - New Section Chief

In Memory of Lt. Steve LaBarre, U.S.N.  
Area III-C Vice Chief, 1969, Shenshawpotoo Lodge #376



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Menu

Saturday Breakfast

Eggs  
Sausage  
Hot Biscuits  
Butter and Jelly  
Orange Juice  
Hot Beverage or Coffee

Sunday Breakfast

Eggs  
Sausage  
Hot Biscuits  
Butter and Jelly  
Orange Juice  
Hot Beverage or Coffee

Saturday Lunch

Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy  
Green Beans  
Jello w/Fruit Cocktail  
Bread & Butter  
Pink Lemonade or Coffee

Sunday Lunch

Sandwiches  
Canned Drink  
Fruit

Saturday Supper

Steak  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy  
Peas and Carrots  
Bread & Butter  
Ice Cream  
Pink Lemonade or Coffee

Crackerbarrel (Friday Night)

Cold Cuts  
Assorted relish tray  
Various Cheeses  
Crackers  
Peanut Butter & Jelly  
Juice or Coffee

Conclave Host Rotation

1978 - - Kecoughtan  
1979 - - Nawakwa  
1980 - - Amangamek-Wipit  
1981 - - Ahtuhquog  
1982 - - Nentego  
1983 - - Nentico  
1984 - - Shenandoah

1985 - - Shewshawpotoo  
1986 - - Chanco  
1987 - - Tutelo  
1988 - - Guneukitschik  
1989 - - Blue Heron  
1990 - - Kecoughtan

Conclave Activities

Friday night - Ping-pong, board games, movies, slide shows and patch trading.

Saturday afternoon - Volleyball

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and patch auctio.

Ping-pong and board games will be in the Handicraft Lodge.

All patch trading, except during the patch auction, will strictly be  
kept in the Handicraft Lodge.

The movies will be shown alternately with the slide shows in the tent  
near the Handicraft Lodge.

The patch auction will be held after the cracker barrel on Saturday  
night in the Dining Hall.



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Area III-C General Information (History)

Area III-C Conference Chiefs

1953	Paul Scarborough	Blue Heron Lodge
1954	John Hart	Blue Heron Lodge
1955	Bob Geil	Amangamek-Wipit Lodge
1956	Ladd Daniels	Chanco Lodge
1957	Jere Williams	Amangamek-Wipit Lodge
1958	Charley White	Kecoughtan Lodge
1959	Tom Carroll	Powhatan Lodge
1960	Bill Smith	Blue Heron Lodge
1961	Larry Horne	Koo-Koo-Ku-Hoo Lodge
1962	Skip Spence	Blue Heron Lodge
1963	Linton Leary	Nawakwa Lodge
1964	Lewis Andrews	Kecoughtan Lodge
1965	Donald Cox	Koo-Koo-Ku-Hoo Lodge
1966	Pete Dunavant	Blue Heron Lodge
1967	Steve Lickey	Nawakwa Lodge
1968	Tom Hughes	Blue Heron Lodge
1969	Peter Osina	Shenandoah Lodge
1970	Larry Davis	Shewshawpotoo Lodge
1971	Richard Bryant	Koo-Koo-Ku-Hoo Lodge
1972	Tom Webb	Blue Heron Lodge

Area III-C Pow-Wow Hosts

1953	Camp Darden	Blue Heron Lodge
1954	Camp Rock Enon	Shenshawpotoo Lodge
1955	Camp Shawandasse	Nawakwa Lodge
1956	Camp Roosevelt	Amangamek-Wipit Lodge
1957	Camp Powhatan	Powhatan Lodge
1958	Camp Shenandoah	Shenandoah Lodge
1959	Camp Shawandasse	Nawakwa Lodge
1960	Camp Monocan	Koo-Koo-Ku-Hoo Lodge
1961	Camp Pipsico	Blue Heron Lodge
1962	Camp Rock Enon	Shenshawpotoo Lodge
1963	Camp Powhatan	Powhatan Lodge
1964	Camp Monocan	Koo-Koo-Ku-Hoo Lodge
1965	Camp Wilson	Amangamek-Wipit Lodge
1966	Camp Pipsico	Blue Heron Lodge
1967	Camp Shenandoah	Shenandoah Lodge
1968	Camp Powhatan	Powhatan Lodge
1969	Virginia State Fairgrounds	Nawakwa Lodge
1970	Camp Siouan	Chanco Lodge
1971	Camp Pipsico	Blue Heron Lodge
1972	Camp Chickahomony	Kecoughtan Lodge



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General Information

Chiefs - Section 1, Southeast Region

1973-1974	Robert Ashley	Chanco Lodge
1974-1975	Bruce Sanders ***	Blue Heron Lodge
1975-1976	Tim Kidd	Shenshawpotoo Lodge
1976-1977	Dale McCann	Blue Heron Lodge
1977-1978	Len Lucchi	Amangamek-Wipit Lodge
*** 1975	Mike Kinzie	Kecoughtan Lodge

Conclave Hosts

1973	Camp Rock Enon	Shenshawpotoo Lodge
1974	Camp Siouan	Chanco Lodge
1975	Camp Powhatan	Tutelo Lodge
1976	Camp Sinoquipe	Guneukitschik Lodge
1977	Camp Pipsico	Blue Heron Lodge
1978	Camp Chickahominy	Kecoughtan Lodge

Information - Lost & Found

There are three information tents located in the camp for the purpose of:

1. Aiding campers in findings their way around.
2. To answer any questions concerning the conclave or the camp itself.
3. To maintain satellite lost and found areas.

If you are located in sites 1, 2 or 12, the information tent nearest you is located at the Nature Lodge off the main camp road.

If you are located in sites 3, 4, 10 or 11, the information tent is located at the dining hall. This tent is the main conclave headquarters tent and will also include offices of the Section Staff.

If you are located in sites 5, 6, 7 or 8, the information tent nearest you is located at the Handicraft lodge off the main camp road.

Parking

Please display the conclave parking identification permit in your vehicle window during the weekend. Parking will be in the mainrenance area as well as the main parking lot. Due to a tight parking situation, all vehicles will be considered 'dead storage' and will not br free to move during the weekend. We appreciate your co-operation in this very important matter.

A lodge guide is being provided for each lodge at the conclave. The guides will meet the delegations during registration and accompany them throughout the weekend. Your guide is there to help you in any way possible, questions, problems, etc, should be directed or referred to him.



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Hints For Adults Working As Advisers In The Order Of The Arrow

Each and every boy was elected to the Order of the Arrow by his unit as recognition for future service and leadership in his unit. He was NOT elected to be taken away from his unit to serve in some super-unit. Adults are elected under one premise, when the male adults job in scouting or exploring will make Order of the Arrow membership more meaningful in the lives of the youth membership.

Order of the Arrow service is closely defined as SERVICE TO CAMPING. As worthy as other service projects may be, we must closely guard our program to adhere to the areas of camping.

Adults have no vote and should have little to say at Lodge and Chapter meetings. However, they are fully effective as coaches (advisers) at Lodge and Chapter executive committee meetings.

Adult advisers for operating committees of the Lodge are appointed by the Lodge adviser in consultation with the Lodge Chief and Staff Adviser. It is the advisers job to provide training and coaching for the committee members.

Be sure to work behind the scenes with the boy you advise, so that he can do all the talking and presenting when he appears before the Lodge or Chapter.

Support your boy leader in every way. He must have your full confidence.

As a coach (adviser), you will train, guide and inspire him to carry out his part of the Arrow program. You will show your support of him by seeing that he has the tools and transportation to get the job done.

"If it is to be - - it is up to me . . . to recruit and train a Boy Arrowman to do it." For every boy leader in the Arrow there should be a competent adult Arrow adviser. Your job is to see that the boy gets the job done correctly. If the boy cannot come to the work, you must take him to the work or take the work to him.

You set the example by correctly wearing the uniform, its badges and insignia, to all scouting activities, lodge and chapter meetings. You will attend all meetings that your boy leader is required to attend, see that he gets there and is ready for his part in the program.

There should be continuous telephone contact, in addition to eye-ball contact, between the boy leader and his adviser. However, in Arrow contacts with scouting units, the general rule is - Boys talk to boys, adults talk to adults, whether it be camping promotions or unit elections.

As stated above, the adult has no vote in the Arrow in matters of lodge business. But the adviser is vitally important to the program by seeing that the boy who has the vote is trained to use that vote wisely.

You must fully understand the adult role in the Order of the Arrow and this can only be accomplished by understanding fully the Order of the Arrow Handbook.

Finally, you can be assured that you have done your job, and justly proud, when your boy leader is so well qualified, that he is chosen for the Vigil Honor.



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Lodge Communications and Publications. How should they function?

Communications is reaching people. A lodge or chapter must communicate with its members. When such an organization includes a large membership and covers a tremendous geographical area as most of our lodges do, it is virtually impossible to contact everyone personally. We must rely on a number of other means. Such means include the telephone, sending letters, sending newsletters or bulletins, publishing guides or handbooks, and in some cases by publicity over public media. Communications is one of the least expensive operations of any organization. The prime breakdown is with us, the individual. WE are the ones who fail to INQUIRE or INFORM.

The telephone is the easiest, the quickest, and least expensive way to communicate. The telephone should be used when time is of the most importance. It should not be used when a letter can be written with sufficient time for a reply. Every lodge and chapter should design a telephone calling chart to distribute the load of phone calls for a short notice message. When using the telephone it is most important to observe all basic courtesies. Long distance calls should be strictly limited.

Letters provide an efficient means of getting the word out on meetings, changes in plans, and other information that cannot go into a newsletter. Letters can be compiled in minutes and provide the recipient with a written record of the information. For relatively large mailings, arrange with your council office or your local scout professional for a quick means of getting the letter duplicated and sent out from the scout office. Be sure you have the proper authorization to send out letters and allow ample time for receipt.

Newsletters should be used to their full advantage. They are probably your lodges most expensive means of communications and therefore they must be effectively compiled and edited, and must also be broad in spectrum. In a large lodge the newsletter is limited as to how much chapter information it can cover in an issue but a chapter newsletter coordinated with the lodge newsletter can provide the member with more direct and personal information. Lack of co-ordination between the staffs can lead to wasted time and paper. A lodge newsletter should be an item of pride to the lodge and every member. It can set the image for the lodge. Every lodge should allow ample fund for a newsletter to be published on a regularly scheduled basis.

Publications play an important role in long term 'communications' by providing members and council leaders with a source of reference material on a number of Order of the Arrow and council related topics. Publications such as the "Where to Go Camping Booklet" offer a service to the local council and its units. Every lodge should annually publish or update a "Where to Go Camping" guide.

Special events, such as annual banquets and fellowships, where you hope to draw in past members need to be publicized over the public media, radio, newspapers, and other public bulletins. Check with your community for such media.

C O M M U N I C A T E



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Key Points of Scout Camping

1. Camping is the great outdoor adventure of Scouting.
2. The preferred and primary method of scout camping is the troop camping by patrols under troop leadership.
3. Scout camping is not determined by the feeding method used but rather by the proper use of the scouting program - organized on a patrol basis, it is the separate patrols camping together.
4. The success of the program should be measured by the extent to which the troop has learned to stand on its feet, to use its leaders, boy and adult, to train its own instructors in various skills, and to acquire new interests that may serve to stimulate the building of the troop program.
5. Scout camping is not merely a pastime, but it is a purposeful experience in which the goal is character building, citizenship training and physical fitness.

The way of Scout camping.

Scout camping is different and unique in many ways. First the basic camping group, the patrol, is organized the year round. The camp program is motivated and guided by adults but carried on by boys. Good scout camping must include practices which will result in personal fitness, self-reliance, individual initiative, co-operative outdoor living, spiritual awareness, social adjustment, and other attributes that contribute to good character and citizenship. It is for these reasons that scout camping favors (Yes! even insist upon) such activities and practices as: Camping in two boy tents (not buildings), carrying the pack to the troop site (not riding in a vehicle), cooking meals by patrols (seldom, if ever, by troop), camping by patrols, under patrol leadership (but under the general surveillance of the trained adults). In short, scout camping clings to the time tested practices of the woodsman, pioneer, explorer and trapper. These require outdoor skills and know-how. Boys like it ! ! ! !

The Outdoor Code

It is impossible to discuss camping or go camping with out mentioning and then practicing the outdoor code.

As an American I will do my best to be clean in my outdoor manners.

(Treat the outdoors as a heritage to be improved for our greater enjoyment.  
Keep trash and garbage out of America's waters, fields, woods and roads).

As an American I will do my best to be careful with fire.

(Burn all fires in a safe place and be sure they are out before leaving).

As an American I will do my best to be considerate in the outdoors.

(Treat all property with respect. The use of the outdoors is a privilege you can lose by abuse).

As an American I will do my best to be conservation minded.

(Learn how to practice good conservation of soil, water, forests, minerals, grassland and wildlife. Use sportsman like methods in all outdoor activities



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A Word About Kecoughtan Lodge History

Kecoughtan Lodge #463 was founded on June 14, 1951, when 14 scouts and 2 scouters were administered the Ordeal by the Blue Heron Lodge at Camp Walters, Virginia. The name of the lodge came from the name of the Indian tribe which welcomed the first settlers to North America, in what is now known as Hampton, Virginia, a city that is part of our council and lodge.

The first lodge patch, issued in 1951, was a small red and green arrowhead, with an acorn near the top and another acorn in the center. The lodge name framed the acorn, and the initials, 'W W W.' defined the three corners of the arrow point portion of the arrowhead design. The acorn, which became the Lodge Totem, gave birth to the lodge motto, 'From the little acorn, the mighty oak tree grows.' This was symbolic of the young scout maturing and furthering the scouting movement. The arrowhead signified the straight and true course of scouting, and the ties of the Order to Indian lore.

In 1953, as the lodge grew, a pocket flap was designed and put into use. It contains as its main points, three acorns and two replica confederate flags. The acorns, as the Lodge Totem, serve as backgrounds for the W W W, and reminds all of us of the three parts of the scout oath as well as the twelve points of the scout law. The flanking confederate flags signify both the past and the future. They remind us that we are entering a future in which labels cannot be trusted to reveal the worth of an individual, and at the same time they recall bravery, integrity and self-sacrifice. The black background stands for the confidential nature of the ceremonies of the Order, and the silver lettering and edge denote the brightness of an Arrowman's spirit which causes him to be guided toward service to others over service to self. The first Kecoughtan Lodge flap patch had a cut edge. Since 1956 all have had merrowed edges, further signifying the unbroken Brotherhood chain. The flap patch design has not changed since 1953, however, minor variations in size and shape have been experienced as suppliers changed.

The year 1960 brought a lodge neckerchief of light blue cloth mounted with an arrow shaped patch at it's apex. The patch shows the three ships of the Jamestown settlers (symbolizing the history the lower peninsula of Virginia played in the founding of our country), and the lodge totem. The original specifications for the neckerchief patch remain unchanged but the patch outline can hardly be recognized as the shape of an arrowhead since it has been distorted gradually through the years.

Kecoughtan Lodge has 275 members in four chapters which co-incide geographically with the four districts of the Peninsula Council. Kiskiack Chapter represents the Western District - the City of Newport News; Pamunkey Chapter represents the Hampton District - the City of Hampton; Mattaponi Chapter represents the Colonial District - the City of Williamsburg, Poquoson, and the Counties of York and James City; and Wendamen Chapter represents the Northern Star District - the Counties of Gloucester and Mathews.

Kecoughtan Lodge was a Charter National Standard Lodge from the inception of National Standard policy through January 1978.



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A Word About The Peninsula Scout Reservation

The reservation comprises 735 acres of rolling woodlands. It contains a short term camping area with four semi-equipped sites, a 13 acre spring fed lake, and Camp Chickahominy. This main camp has 12 campsites for units, a staff area, administration building, nature lodge, handicraft shelter, and the full range of the summer camp program area, including archery and rifle ranges. The weekly capacity of the camp is approximately 325 campers. The fee for a week under the troop plan is \$40.00 per week.

The reservation was opened in 1966 following the consolidation of two older camps, Okee and James River. In 1971, the patrol cooking format was replaced when a new dining hall was put into operation. The old issue commissary was rebuilt into a completely modern kitchen.

Peninsula Scout Reservation represents an investment of approximately \$400,000.00 in cash and donated materials from the citizens of Peninsula Council. Maintenance of the reservation is accomplished by a resident ranger, the Kecoughtan Lodge and through a troop participation campership program.

This year, 1978, in an effort to provide the finest program possible to the youth members of Hampton Roads area, the Peninsula and Tidewater Councils have combined their camping assets into the 'Hampton Roads Scout Camping' agreement. As a result of this agreement, Camp Chickahominy will serve both councils as the areas long term camp. Camp Pipsico will serve both councils as a short term camp and for weekend camping and training and special events.

Both camps combined have more than 2,000 acres of waterfront and wilderness areas. Whether first-rate, full-feature, long term camping, or 900 acres of short term camping adventure is requested, Hampton Roads Scout Camping can provide support for the units in our area.

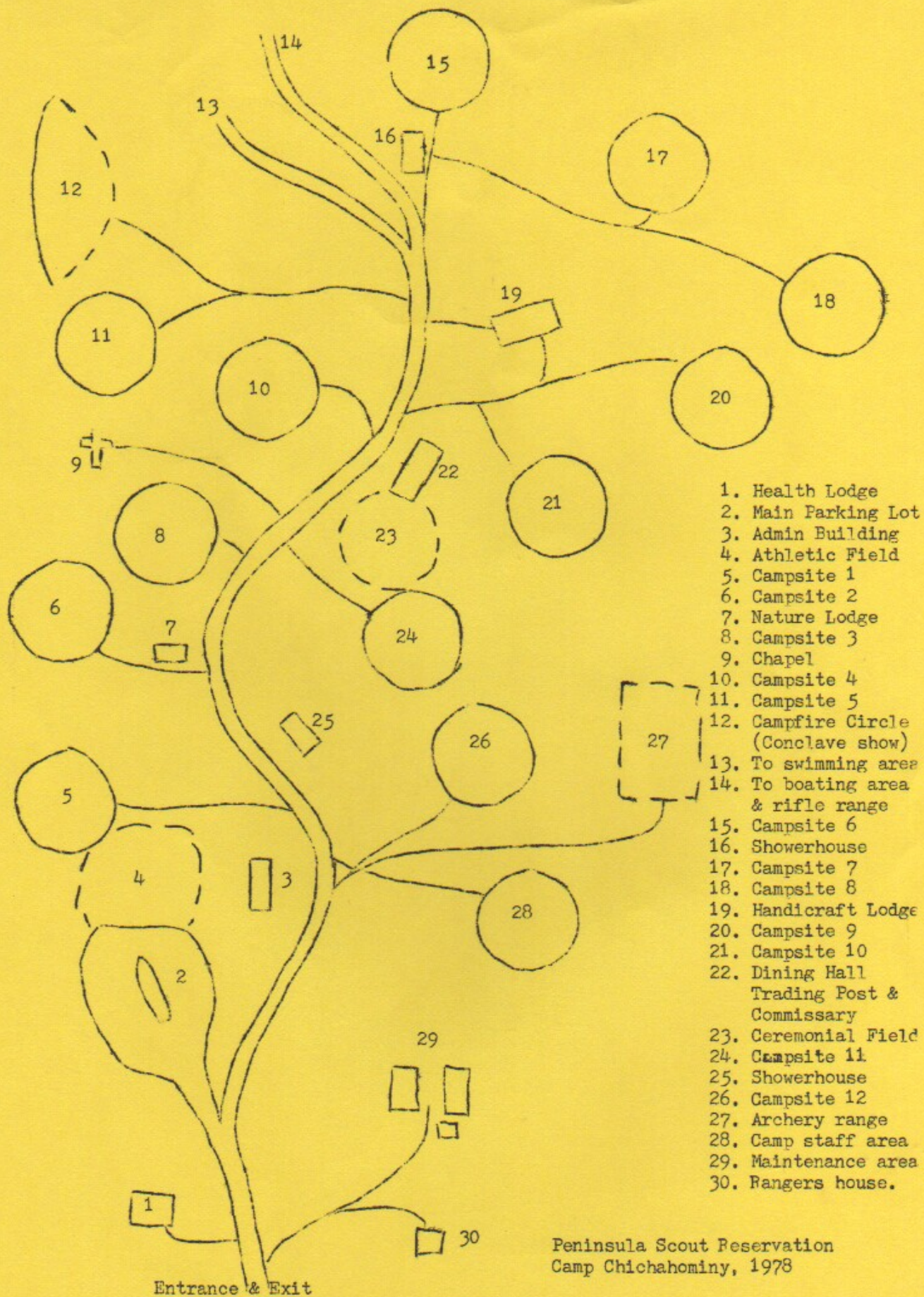
Lest We Forget

Many thanks go to many individuals, units, and organizations for making this Conclave possible and just 'a little bit better' for everyone concerned.

Thank you,      Kecoughtan Lodge Service Crew  
                 Ranger and Mrs. Hankins  
                 Hardees Food Chain  
                 Sambo's on route 17  
                 Newport News School System  
                 United States Army, TRADOC & Fort Eustis  
                 Christopher Newport College  
                 United States Coast Guard  
                 TAC, Langley Air Force Base  
                 Dependent Youth Association, Fort Eustis  
                 Peninsula Council, BSA  
                 Special thanks to Troop 28

And to every scout and scouter, guest and member of SE-1, for participating in this program of the Order of the Arrow, and the Scouting movement, BSA.





Peninsula Scout Reservation  
Camp Chichahominy, 1978