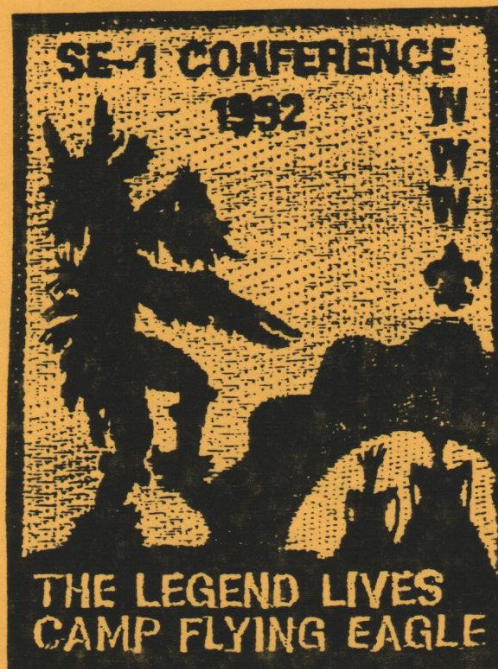


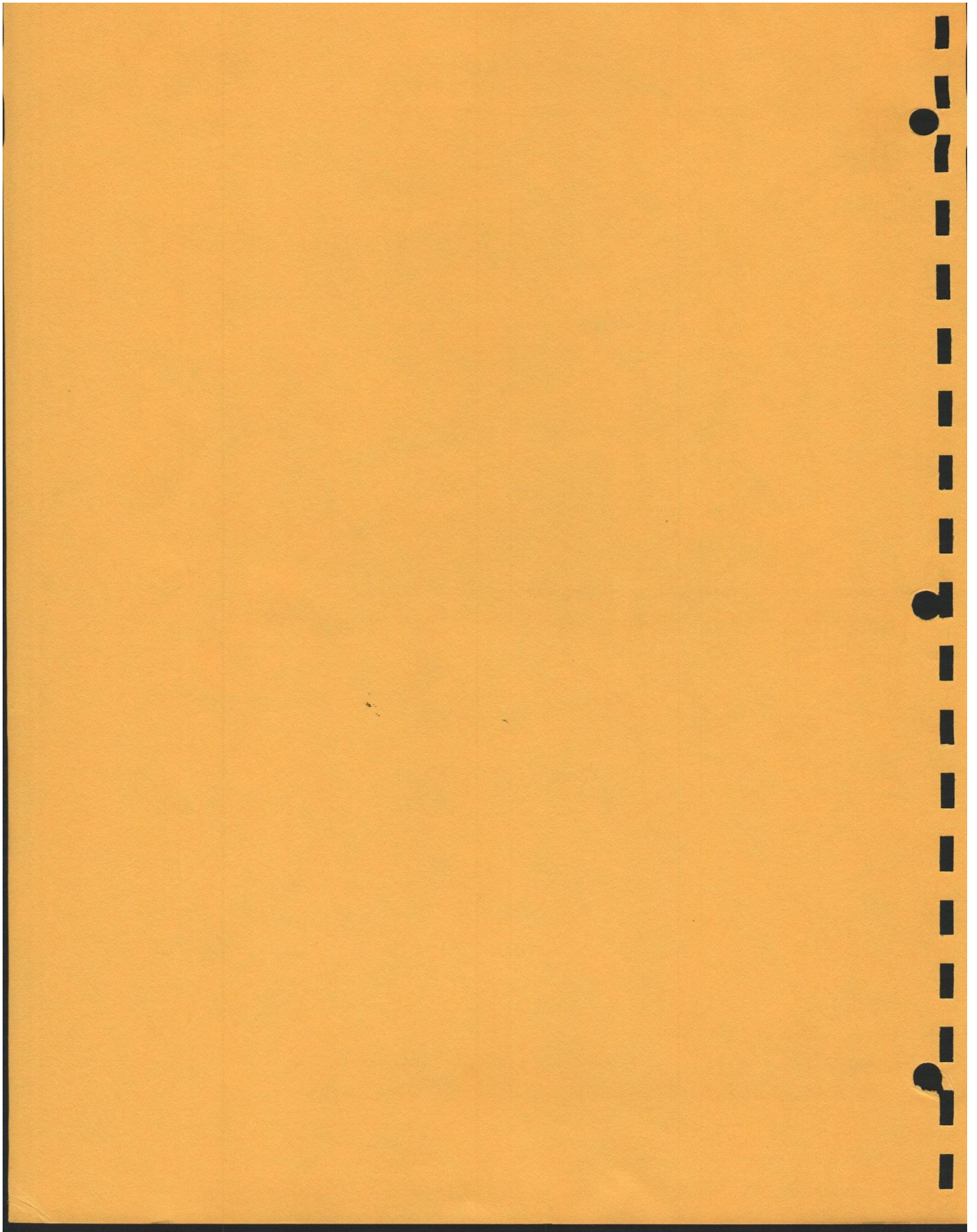
# THE LEGEND LIVES



1992 SE-1  
SECTION CONFERENCE

APRIL 24-26  
CAMP FLYING EAGLE  
BRADENTON, FLORIDA







### THE LEGEND

The Great River of the Mystic Music was an unwritten boundary between the two large Indian nations; the Timucuan to the North of the Great River and the Calusa to the South. The medicine spring on the south bank of the Great River was the location of Calusa Village.

The old ruling Calusa chief had a very beautiful daughter, who was his pride and joy. Her hand was sought by many a brave warrior, but she accepted none.

Once upon a moon, the tribe to the North came across the Great River to trade and visit. It was soon apparent that the dusky maiden and the Timucuan chiefs son had fallen in love and were together for many pleasant days.

It was time for the Northern tribe to depart. Having courage to approach the stern Calusa chief to ask his daughters hand in marriage, the young warrior told the old chief of his home on a beautiful lake to the North. Instead of consenting, the old chief flew into a rage and ordered the young brave to immediately leave the village and never return.

During the night, the young warrior had a secret rendezvous beside the Great River with his lovely maiden, vowing to return for her in one moon. The couple formulated secret plans to meet on the North side of the river with the rising of the moon.

The month was slow in passing, but finally the appointed date arrived. With the rising of the moon, the impatient young maiden silently paddled her lone canoe across the wide expanse of the river toward the meeting place. As her canoe landed on the opposite shore, her lover ran to meet her and caught her in his arms.

As he clasped her tightly to his breast, a sound filled the air. It seemed to come across the water. The brave thought they had been discovered, as the sound came from everywhere; over their heads, around and around their bodies, then beneath them in the water. It was the most beautiful and lovely music. The maiden knew her brave to be mystified, and to soothe his alarm, she explained about the mysterious music that seemed to come from the Great River on certain moons. He was spellbound and thought because of their great love, the river was presenting them with a good omen.

One of his awaiting bodyguards reminded him as to their necessity of leaving the area at once before discovery. The maidens canoe was set adrift in the Great River to be carried down with the out-going tide. Satisfied as to having left no sign of their departure, the old chiefs daughter took one last look across the river toward her village and bade farewell to her home and family.

The party wound its way through hammocks and pines until they arrived at her braves village on the lake. They were married with all the pomp and ceremony due a chiefs family.



For a time the young couple were very happy. But finally the bride yearned for her family and a drink from the medicine spring. And more than anything else, she longed to hear again that beautiful music emanating from the Great River on certain moons. She told her husband of the custom that who-so-ever shall drink the waters of the medicine spring, will always return. And if one has ever heard the the mysterious music of the river, could never be satisfied until it was heard again. Her brave knew then that she would someday return to her village.

The old Calusa chief mourned for his absent daughter, but knowing the way of the Great River, he knew she would soon be unhappy and return to his home.

After a time, the young braves father died, and he was made chief of the Timucuan tribe. He traveled to his father-in-laws village to ask permission of the old chief to return and settle on the banks of the Great River near the medicine spring. The old chief refused his son-in-law as he couldn't find it in his heart to forgive him for taking his daughter. A battle was fought and many braves died. A truce was formed after nearly half of each tribe had been killed.

In the peace truce, it was decided that the old Calusa chief was to become head of both tribes and rule until his death, then his son-in-law, the young Timucuan chief, would become the ruler in his stead. From this union of these two young lovers would spring the future ruling royalty. The couple lived happily ever after, and were free to drink from the medicine spring and to live on the banks of the Great River of the Mystic Music.

#### NOTE

The above legend is an embellished version of the one written by Joseph Simpson in his "History of Manatee County", written in 1915.

Simpson states "This beautiful legend had been handed down from one Indian tribe to another, from generation to generation for 200 years or more, which has lately been brought to light through an interview with a one-armed Indian who was wounded at Braden Castle in 1855."

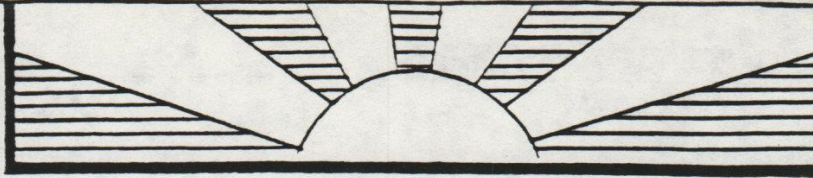
The legend was related by Rev. E. F. Gates of Manatee. The Indian Spring in Manatee and the location of the mystic music across the wide river at Rocky Bluff are real enough, as were the two Indian tribes. The legend fits the facts. Was it a true story? I like to believe it was.







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Dear Brothers In SE-1:

As Conference Chairman, I would like to welcome you to the 1992 SE-1 conference on behalf of Eckale Yakanen and the 1992 Conference Committee. Years of planning have gone into making this, what we feel will be, the "mother of all conferences".

This year's theme, "The Legend Lives", is recounted in this book. By reading this legend, it is hoped that you will be mindful of the message as it applies to our gathering at this Conference.....fellowship and friendly competition.

If, at any time during the weekend, you have a problem or question, please let us know. You, as our guests, are the most important factor in this conference and we, of Eckale Yakanen, are here to assist you in any way. Together we can make this a conference to be remembered for many years to come.

Yours In Service,

S. Justin Thomas  
1992 SE-1 Conference Chairman  
Eckale Yakanen





# BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

SUNNY LAND COUNCIL [724]

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April 14, 1992

Fellow Arrowmen:

The Sunny Land Council, the council Executive Board, and all the 102 Chartered Partner Organizations which make up this council, welcome each and every member of the Order of the Arrow for the 1992 Section Conference.

Our council is very proud of the fine facilities and properties at Camp Flying Eagle. Our enthusiasm is reflected in the council's decision to host the Section Conference. Our intent is to serve you and to create an atmosphere of friendship and goodwill for all that enter our gates and participate in this important and traditional Conclave. While here, we hope to share with you our positive attitude and our cheerful spirit of brotherhood and friendship. We are humbly proud of what we have and who we are and we are confident that your being among us will leave us even better prepared and more anxious to serve.

Thank you for attending the conference and being our brother and our friend.

In Brotherhood,

Drewry L. Adams  
Scout Executive

Serving Manatee, DeSoto and Sarasota Counties



United Way Member Agency  
Sarasota County  
South Sarasota County



## SCHEDULE

FRIDAY APRIL 24, 1992

5:00 REGISTRATION OPENS  
8:45 OPENING PROGRAM AND SHOW - AFTER SHOW;  
MOVIES, CRACKERBARREL, VISITING, PATCH  
TRADING, ETC  
10:30 COUNCIL OF CHIEFS MEETING - STAFF BUILDING

SATURDAY APRIL 25, 1992

7:30-8:00 BREAKFAST (FIRST SHIFT)  
8:00-8:30 BREAKFAST (SECOND SHIFT)  
8:30-9:00 BREAKFAST (THIRD SHIFT)  
9:00 KING'S CUP DISPLAY SET UP (HANDICRAFT BLDG)  
PUBLICATIONS COMPETITION BEGINS  
(ROTARY PAVILION)  
BEST ALL AROUND LODGE COMPETITION BEGINS  
(ADMINISTRATION BUILDING)  
9:00-11:00 TRAINING SEMINARS  
10:00-3:00 KING'S CUP JUDGING (NO JUDGING DURING LUNCH)  
11:00 ORDEAL ADMINISTRATION EVENT BEGINS  
(SCOUTCRAFT PAVILION ADJACENT TO  
INDIAN VILLAGE)  
CEREMONIAL COMPETITION BEGINS (OLD OA RING)  
TUG-OF-WAR BEGINS  
11:30-12:00 LUNCH (1ST SHIFT)  
12:00-12:30 LUNCH (2ND SHIFT)  
12:30-1:00 LUNCH (3RD SHIFT)  
1:15 CRAFT ITEMS DISPLAY STARTS (INDIAN VILLAGE)  
1:00-1:45 SINGING COMPETITION (INDIAN VILLAGE)  
1:15 QUEST FOR GOLDEN ARROW BEGINS  
1:45-2:00 CRAFTS COMPETITION (INDIAN VILLAGE)  
2:00-2:15 SKILL SOLO VERBAL PRESENTATIONS (INDIAN VIL)  
2:15 DANCE CLOTHES COMPETITION BEGINS " "  
3:00 KING'S CUP DISPLAY TAKEDOWN  
4:30-5:30 ADULT SINK-A-THON (WILSON POND)  
5:30-6:00 SUPPER (1ST SHIFT)  
6:00-6:30 SUPPER (2ND SHIFT)  
6:30-7:00 SUPPER (3RD SHIFT)  
6:45 CLOTHING COMPETITION BEGINS (COUNCIL RING)  
7:30 SATURDAY NITE SHOW BEGINS (COUNCIL RING)  
AFTER SHOW GROUP DANCE (COUNCIL RING)  
10:00-UNTIL CRACKERBARREL  
SOLO DANCE AND FESTIVAL OF FEATHERS  
IN DANCE ARBOR  
PATCH TRADING AND MOVIES  
10:30 COUNCIL OF CHIEFS MEETING (IF NEEDED) STAFF  
BUILDING

SUNDAY APRIL 26, 1992

6:30-7:15 VIGIL BREAKFAST  
7:15-8:15 BREAKFAST  
8:15-8:45 RELIGIOUS SERVICES  
9:00 BUSINESS MEETING  
AFTER MEETING, BREAK CAMP AND CHECK OUT WITH HOST LODGE. HAVE  
A SAFE TRIP HOME, AND THANKS FOR COMING.



INDIAN EVENTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

TIPI AREA OPEN FOR  
SETUP

FRIDAY FOLLOWING OPENING SHOW

MEETING WITH LODGE  
CHIEF AND REPRESENTA-  
TIVES OF GROUP DANCE  
AND SINGING GROUPS AT  
COUNCIL OF CHIEFS

SATURDAY MORNING

HEAD JUDGE AND OTHER  
JUDGES AVAILABLE FOR  
INFORMAL QUESTIONS AND  
ASSISTANCE IN THE  
INDIAN VILLAGE

SATURDAY:

12:45-1:15 PM

CRAFTS REGISTRATION  
AND SETUP

1:00-3:00 PM

INDIVIDUAL DANCE AND  
SKILLED SOLO REGIS-  
TRATION

1:15-1:45 PM

CRAFT JUDGING AND  
DISPLAY

2:00-

SINGING COMPETITION  
BEGINS

(SKILL SOLO AND GROUP DANCE INTERVIEW BY APPOINTMENT)

45 MINUTES PRIOR TO SHOW

CLOTHING COMPETITION  
BEGINS (COUNCIL RING)  
INDIAN SHOW AND GROUP  
DANCE PRESENTATIONS  
(COUNCIL RING)

FOLLOWING SATURDAY NITE SHOW

FOLLOWING GROUP DANCE PRESENTATIONS

"FESTIVAL OF FEATHERS"  
POW-WOW IN INDIAN VIL-  
LAGE. INDIVIDUAL  
DANCE AND SKILLED SOLO  
COMPETITIONS.





### TRADING POST

Items such as mugs, bolos, neckerchiefs, T-shirts, backpatches, patches, and hat pins will be pre-order only. In the event of any surplus, these items will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis at the conference trading post beginning Saturday afternoon. Location will be the East side of the Rotary Pavilion.

Sat. 1 PM to 4 PM  
10 PM to Midnite

Sun. After business meeting

### CONFERENCE CUISINE

#### Friday nite Crackerbarrel

Beef Vegetable Soup  
Beans & Franks  
Assorted Beverages

#### Saturday Breakfast

Western Eggs & Ham  
Cereal  
Milk  
Juice  
Coffee



#### Saturday Lunch

Hoagies: ham, bologna,  
salami, lettuce, tomato,  
cheese, onion  
chips  
assorted beverages

#### Saturday Dinner

BBQ Pork, (chicken for  
special diets)  
Baked Beans  
Corn on the Cob  
Dinner Roll  
Eckale Eclair  
Assorted Beverages

#### Saturday Crackerbarrel

Typical Goodies

#### Sunday Breakfast

French Toast  
Cereal  
Milk  
Juice  
Coffee

### GRILL OFFERINGS

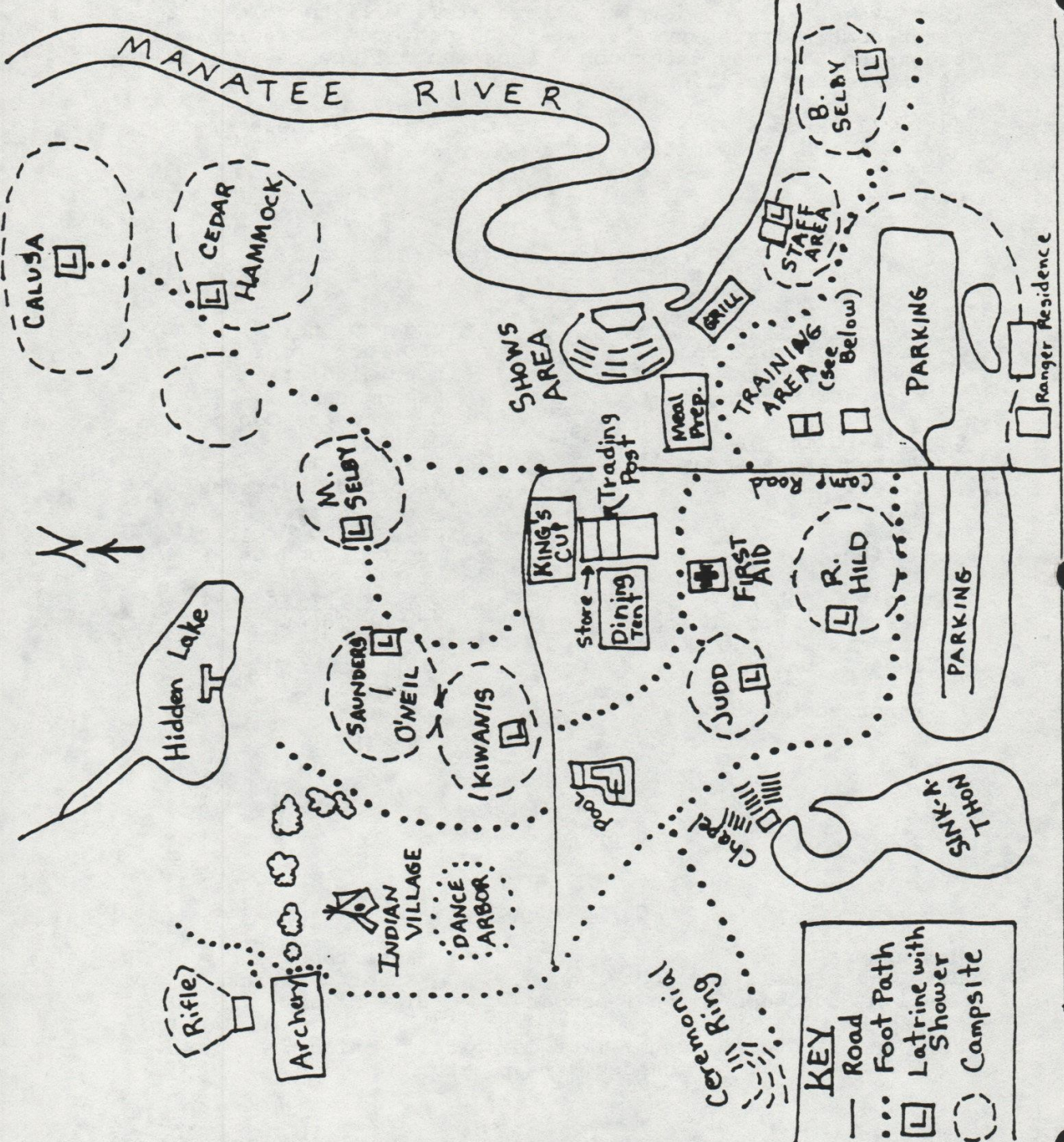
Hamburgers  
Hot Dogs (small and foot-long)  
Italian Sausage w/onion & peppers

Assorted Chips  
Assorted Drinks  
Ice Cream

Assorted Condiments: lettuce, pickle, onion  
cheese, kraut, etc.

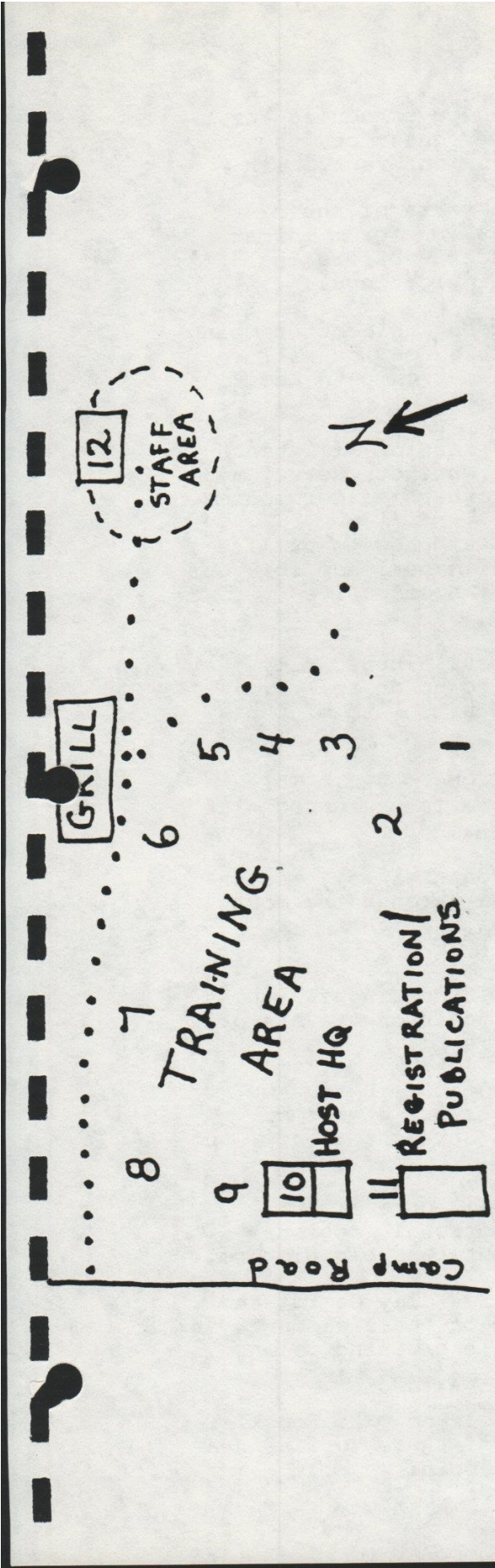






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  - Campsite





TRAINING SESSIONS:

1. Ceremony Performance
2. Camp Promotion
3. Fingerweaving
4. Singing & Pow Wow Etiquette
5. Elangomat Clan System
6. History of the Eagle Award
7. Intro. to Individual Dance
8. The Adult Role
9. O.A. Organizational Structure
10. 19th Cent. Seminole Men's Clothing
11. Explanation of Ordeal
12. History of Florida O.A. Through Patches



### TRAINING SEMINARS

Two hours on Saturday morning have been scheduled for training seminars to help attendees answer questions they may have regarding various subjects. All sessions run 25 min.

**ADULT ROLE** (Richard Fore)- If you are 21 years of age or older, this session is for you. A discussion forum format will allow you to bring problems and concerns before the group to elicit possible solutions and provide input.

**CAMP PROMOTION** (Paul Ferreira)- Since promoting Scout camping is one of the main purposes of the OA, this session will teach effective methods for promoting summer camp to the units in your council.

**CEREMONY PERFORMANCE** (Paul Lackie)- This session will teach you the basics of performing Kitchkinet, Nutiket, Neteu, and Allowat Sakima in both the Ordeal and Brotherhood ceremonies.

**ELANGOMAT CLAN SYSTEM** (Greg Ferguson)- Learn how to utilize elangomats to provide a meaningful Ordeal experience for your candidates, as well as tips on how to be an effective elangomat.

**EXPLANATION OF THE ORDEAL** (Jason Woodmansee)- Especially recommended for Ordeal members planning to go on to Brotherhood, this session looks into the symbolism of the Ordeal from start to finish.

**FINGERWEAVING** (James Krzeminski and Rick Obermeyer)- This age-old art of weaving yarn without a loom is presented with an emphasis on Seminole styles.

**HISTORY OF FLORIDA OA THROUGH PATCHES** (John Keatley)- Learn interesting facts about the OA in Florida through the most complete collection of Florida OA patches and other memorabilia in the state.

**HISTORY OF THE EAGLE AWARD** (Terry Grove)- Scouting's highest award is explained in detail with an emphasis on its history and emblems.

**INTRODUCTION TO INDIVIDUAL DANCE** (Craig Jones)- Here, you will learn some fundamentals about the various styles of individual dance, including Traditional, Straight, Fancy, and Grass.

**OA ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE** (Devang Desai)- Unravel the mysteries of how the OA operates on a national, regional, and sectional level, and where you fit into the big picture.

**NINETEENTH CENTURY SEMINOLE MEN'S CLOTHING** (Clay Carrol and David Hensarling)- This is a comparison of basic elements of early and late nineteenth century Seminole clothing, along with some construction hints.

**SINGING AND POW WOW ETIQUETTE** (Ken Knaebel and Dana Rodakis)- Participants can choose to learn either of these topics in a half hour, or stay a full hour and learn both.



### 1992 SE-1 CONFERENCE TRAINERS

Clay Carroll is a Vigil Honor member of Semialachee Lodge and a contributor to 19th Century Seminole Men's Clothing.

Devang Desai is a two-term Hnu-Ra-Con Chapter Chief from O-Shot-Caw Lodge.

Greg Ferguson is a Vigil Honor member of Tipisa Lodge where he has served countless times as an elangomat and is now the Elangomat Committee Chairman.

Paul Ferreira is an experienced instructor in camping promotions from Seminole Lodge.

Richard Fore is a Vigil Honor member and past Lodge Advisor for Osceola Lodge.

Terry Grove is a Vigil Honor member of Tipisa Lodge who has written a book on the history of the Eagle Scout Award.

David Hensarling is the Chief of Semialachee Lodge and an enthusiastic Seminole hobbyist.

Craig Jones is experienced in both Traditional and Straight dancing, having won numerous competitions at pow wows and section conferences. This Aal-Pa-Tah brother placed in the Top 10 in Traditional at the 1990 NOAC.

John Keatley was Tipisa Lodge Chief in 1978, and has been actively collecting patches and history since that time.

Ken Knaebel is a Vigil Honor member of Timuquan 340. He was the 1982 SE-1 Conference Chairman and the 1984 SE-1 Secretary.

James Krzeminski is a Brotherhood member of Echockotee and one of the best youth fingerweavers in the state.

Paul Lackie is a Vigil Honor member of Tipisa Lodge where he is the Ceremonies Committee Advisor. He is also the Head Judge for the Ceremonies Competition at this conference.

Rick Obermeyer is a past Section Advisor for Florida and a local expert on Seminoles. He is the editor of 19th Century Seminole Men's Clothing.

Dana Rodakis is the head of the well-traveled Timuquan Lodge Drum, and he is serving as the Head Singer at this conference.

Jason Woodmansee is a Vigil Honor member of Tipisa Lodge and a long-time member of the ceremonial team. He was also the head of ceremonial training at the 1991 SE-1 Seminars.



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### QUEST FOR THE GOLDEN ARROW

The following six events will be scored during the Quest:

**MEDIC:** A stretcher race against time thru an obstacle course in which two people carry a third person on a stretcher. The object of the race is for the third person to carry a glass of water, without spilling it, throughout the entire event. (timed, 3 people required.)

**FIRE HYDRANT:** A group of 10 people have to get a gallon of water from point A to point B by passing the water from a large bucket, cup by cup in a single file line until the container is full. (timed, 10 people required)

**IRON MAN:** An Iron Man contest of strength, speed, and coordination. Stage 1: Climb a rope to reach the first baton and race to the canoe basin. Stage 2: Second person rows the baton to opposite side of lake to trade for second baton and rows back to pass to third person. Stage 3: Runner with baton races to Wilson's Pond to pass baton to fourth person. Stage 4: Fourth person paddles canoe to opposite side of lake for finish. (timed, 4 people required)

**"UP THE CREEK WITHOUT A BOAT":** A 5 man team must swim a paddle from one side of the pool to the other, get out, get back in, swim back and get out. The trick is that each member must hold on to the paddle with one hand without letting go. The penalty for letting go is seconds added to your final time. (timed, 5 people required)

**BRAIN BOWL:** That traditional test of knowledge on the history of the Section, OA, and Boy Scouts in general. (4 people required)

**HOLEY DRUMS:** A team of people must fill a large barrel full of water from a second barrel. The catch is that the first barrel has holes in it. The team of five have to accomplish this task without plugging holes with anything but body parts. (timed, 5 people required)

### SCORING FOR QUEST

After the Quest events are completed, all lodges will be ranked, first through eighth in each of the Quest events. A lodge that does not compete will be ranked last in that event. The places will then be used as point values in determining places for the overall quest. Thus, a lodge with first, third, fourth, fourth, fifth, and sixth places in the events would score  $1+3+4+4+5+6=23$  points. The lodges will then be ranked based on the total scores. Note that in this scoring system, the lower the points, the better the score. In case of a tie for first, second, or third place in the overall Quest, the winning lodge will be the lodge with the most first place scores in the Quest events. If still tied, number of second places will be used, then third places, etc until the tie is broken. The lodge that wins the tie-breaker will be given the place and the other lodge will be given the next lower place.



### ADULT SINK-A-THON

The adult sink-a-thon team from each lodge will be composed of the Staff Advisor and the Lodge Advisor. If the Staff advisor or Lodge Advisor cannot compete, a substitute adult Arrowman may be used. Each team will receive a canoe, a paddle, two PFD's and a #10 can. This event will be run by the Section Advisor, who will provide all necessary rules to the participants. Penalty points may be assessed for not having pure teams. The sink-a-thon will take place at Wilson's Pond.

### TUG-OF-WAR

As in the past, two tugs-of-war will be conducted: a light-weight event consisting of 10 Arrowmen per Lodge, each of which must weigh no more than 130 pounds, and a heavy-weight event conducted between teams of 10 Arrowmen per Lodge, regardless of weight. Location will be West of the Pool and South of the Indian village.

### KING'S CUP COMPETITION

The King's Cup is a competition between displays from each lodge in the Section. The purpose is to allow individual lodges to display their unique and proud history. Each display is judged individually by the Section Historian. Displays are judged on creativity, content, and appearance. Everyone is invited to view the displays Saturday late morning an early afternoon in the Handicraft Building.







1992 SECTION CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN Justin Thomas ADVISOR Rick Langford

COMMITTEES

	<u>CHAIRMAN</u>	<u>ADVISOR</u>
ACTIVITIES	Todd Glaser	Dave Gutshall Chris Buery
BUDGET	Matt Little	Bill Grainger
1ST AID		Riley Winans
FOOD	Rob Wright	Bill Wright
GRILL	Brian Pasko	Bobby Lamb
HOST	Danny Lacher	Mac Aldrich
PUBLICITY	Danny Langley Milton Chapman	Steve Thomas Alan Rice
QUARTERMASTER	Gabe Cole	Jerry Stubbs
REGISTRATION	Brooke Misantone Phillip Seng	Dick Dickman
RELIGIOUS		Billy Campbell
SECURITY	Explorer Post 58	Harold Sicks
SHOWS	Brooke Misantone	Charles Ward Scott Ridener

\* A special thanks to Barry J. F. Ekle and Tom Kennedy of Al Pa Tah, Bob Moore of Seminole, and Bill Watrous of Eckale Yakanen for their help and support with the Friday and Saturday night shows.

QUEST EVENTS Andrejs Spalvinas Roger Ward



## THE FOUNDER'S AWARD

In 1981, the National Order of the Arrow Committee established the Founder's award. The purpose of this award is to recognize those Arrowmen who memorialize the spirit of achievement as revealed to us by our Order's founders, Dr. E. Urner Goodman and Col. Carroll A Edson. In the words of Dr. Goodman:

*The spirit, as I understand it, is the real self of the individual... helping him to do what he thinks he ought to do in the future. It is a thing that is hard to set forth in so many words, but is facing life as we understand it and seeking guidance and help to do our best; and that is what I pray for in the years that are ahead for the Arrowmen as they face this future, feeling that God will help them to do that which our country needs, and do it with devotion in the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.*

The following arrowmen of SE-1, whose service and example have been so exemplary as to require additional attention, have been presented with the Founder's Award:

ECHOCKOTEE		OSCEOLA		SEMIALACHEE	
John Garnett	1981	David Mott	1985	Mike Nathan	1982
Lindsay Walker	1981	Chris Fore	1985	Sean Cox	1990
Jay Crouse	1982	John Lapham	1989	Clay Carroll	1990
Jack Butler	1982	Richard Fore	1989	<b>TIPISA</b>	
Todd Leonard	1983	Larry Rosamond	1991	Ken Drupiewski	1984
Joel Morris	1986	<b>SEMINOLE</b>		Jon Hobbs	1985
David Williams	1986	Danny Roberts	1986	Ivan Ferrens	1985
John White	1987	Robert Tobler	1986	John Rotruck	1989
Phil Carpenter	1987	Bill Lints	1987	Henry Knowles	1989
Dick Leonard	1988	Matt Dryer	1987	Greg Bourland	1991
Earl Houseman	1988	Kevin Mayeux	1988	Jack Dillard	1991
Eddie Tudor	1989	Charles Young	1988	<b>AAL-PA-TAH</b>	
Greg Hazlehurst	1999	Eren Sitki	1989	Bruce Garwood	1981
Mike Heaney	1990	Tom Deimler	1989	Kelly Landers	1981
John Puthuff	1990	Curt Hinson	1990	Jake Greenspon	1982
Bill Schilling	1991	Bruce Sitki	1990	"Doc" Hardman	1982
Kelly Roberts	1991	David Meade	1991	David Weda	1986
		Mark Schmitter	1991	Barry J. F. Ekle	1986
<b>TIMUQUAN</b>		<b>O-SHOT-CAW</b>		Bob Somers	1987
		Tom Tatham	1982	Jason Jackson	1989
Mike Patton	1987	Phil Engleman	1984	Uly Hubbard	1989
Jim Howes	1987	Ken Wiedman	1984	Joe Wilcox	1991
Brian Ferber	1988	Mike Wienthan	1985	Elliott Wilcox	1991
Kenny Knaebel	1988	Ron Bell	1985	Troy Rinks	1992
Art Weltman	1989	Joe Bertant	1987	John Leasor	1992
Angelo Cappelli	1989	John Orr	1987	<b>ECKALE YAKANEN</b>	
Chris Barnett	1990	Paul Anderson	1989	Dave Trudell	1984
Barry Edwards	1990	Chris Miller	1989	Brian Lain	1984
James Kuczkowski, Jr.	1991	Mark Stewart	1990	Pappy Guyton	1987
John Brook	1991	Vic Suarez	1991	Charles Ward	1989
		Mike Debellis	1991	Wayne Gifford	1990
		Ken Khouri	1992		
		Aaron Stanton	1992		



COUNCIL OF CHIEFS  
1991-1992 SECTION SE-1  
ORDER OF THE ARROW

SECTION OFFICERS

CHIEF	Sean Cox/John Rotruck	ADVISOR	Jack Butler
SECRETARY	Chris Barnash	AREA DIRECTOR	Bob Somers
HISTORIAN	Chris Ham		

LODGE

LODGE CHIEF

LODGE ADVISOR

AAL-PA-TAH	Marcus Kronforst	Bruce Garwood
ECHOCKOTEE	Courtney Allen	Tom Welch
O-SHOT-CAW	Rick Duley	Ron Bell
OSCEOLA	Mike Whipple	Don Craig
SEMIALACHEE	David Hensarling	Ken Griffin
SEMINOLE	Eren Sitki	Bill Lints
TIMUCUAN	Andy Taylor	George Romagnoli
TIPISA	Greg Bourland	Jack Dillard

ECKALE YAKANEN LODGE OFFICERS

LODGE CHIEF	Mike Ridener	ADULT ADVISOR	Bruce Dietch
ADMININIS. VICE-CHIEF	Gabe Cole	STAFF ADVISOR	Drew Adams
Manatee VICE-CHIEF	Danny Lacher	SECRETARY	Todd Glaser
MICCOSUKEE VICE CHIEF	Matt Little	TREASURER	Phillip Seng
HISTORIAN	Marc Dunn		



## HISTORY OF THE CHIEFS

### AREA J CHIEF

1947-49 Fielding Fry

### AREA VI-D CHIEFS

1949-50 Govan Ware  
1950-51 Tom Stewart  
1951-52 Frank Pierce

### AREA VI-E CHIEFS

1952-53 Jim McDonald  
1953-54 Walter Testrake  
1954-55 Mike Testrake  
1955-56 John Harms  
1956-57 Richard Machek  
1957-58 Jim Prosser  
1958-59 Art Tate  
1959-60 Jay Hickey  
1960-61 Bruce Brown  
1961-62 Dave Williams  
1962-63 Tom Watts  
1963-64 Dick Leslie  
1964-65 Jim Frey  
1965-66 Pete Thompson  
1966-67 Andy Klien  
1967-68 Don Martin  
1968-69 Richard Roper  
1969-70 Alan Campion  
1970-71 Jeff Flatten  
1971-72 Wesley Haas

### SECTION SE-6 CHIEFS

1972-73 Mike Carroll  
1973-74 Bill Albano  
1974-75 Bill Cowles  
1975-76 Mike Holmes  
1976-77 Barry Bickham  
1977-78 Kevin Holloway  
1978-79 Barry Ekle  
1979-80 Tico Perez  
1980-81 Karl Palvisak  
1981 Kelly Landers

### SECTION SE-1 CHIEFS

1982 Kelly Landers  
1982-83 Kelly Landers  
1983-84 Kurt Ewen  
1984-85 Kurt Ewen  
1985-86 Marshall Hazlehurst  
1986-87 Marshall Hazlehurst  
1987 Angelo Cappelli  
(NATIONAL VICE-CHIEF)  
1988 Phil Engelmann  
1988-89 Derek Roth  
1989-90 Brian Ferber  
1990-91 Sean Cox  
1991 Sean Cox  
(NATIONAL CHIEF)  
1992 John Rotruck





## SPECIAL SERVICES

**First Aid-** The Health Lodge will be staffed by qualified personnel during the weekend. Arrangements have been made with the local hospital to handle any emergency cases requiring additional medical assistance. Any Arrowman with special medical needs should check in at the Health Lodge when arriving in camp.

**Newsletter-** A conference newsletter will be published periodically during the weekend and distributed. Anyone who has a contribution to the newsletter should bring it to a member of the Publications Staff at the Camp Administration Building.

**Security-** Security will be provided in camp during the weekend. However, responsibility of all items remains with the owner of those items, both in campsites and the parking areas.

**Host Corps-** Hosts will be provided to assist your lodge during the weekend. Please get to know the hosts in your individual campsites, and feel free to ask for their assistance and help.

## EMERGENCY PLAN

**FIRE:** In the event of fire, a runner needs to be sent to notify the conference staff at the Administration Building. If personal injury is involved, the Medical team at the Health Lodge must also be notified.

If the situation warrants it, a siren will sound (one continuous long blast). On hearing the siren all personnel, except the conference staff involved in the emergency, will report to the central flagpole and remain there until released.

**WATERFRONT ACCIDENT:** The Medical team must be notified by the quickest means. They will take charge, calling on any assistance they deem necessary.

**SEVERE WEATHER WARNING:** In the event that the camp receives severe weather warning, several short blasts of a boat horn will be sounded at several locations in camp. That will serve as a warning to secure tents, etc. Details of the weather warning will be available at the Camp Administration Building.

**NEAREST HOSPITAL:** Manatee Memorial- 813/746-5111  
At camp gate, turn right (West) on Upper Manatee River Road. Follow it to dead end at SR 64, turn right again (West) and keep going straight into town. The hospital is on the right at the intersection of SR 64 and US 41/301.



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