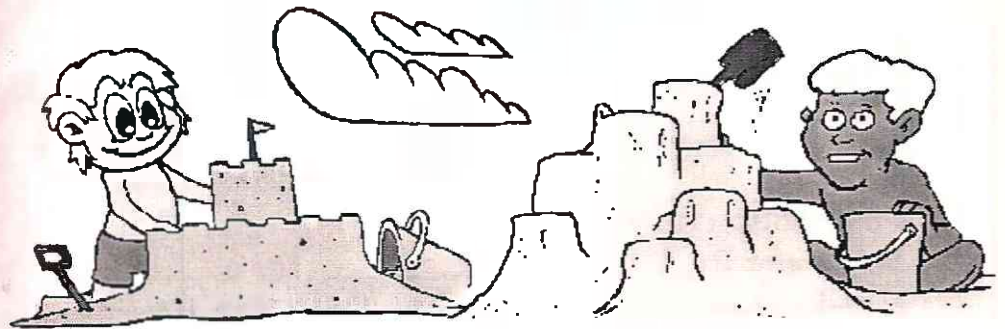


The Canadian Rover, EH!

August/September 2002



DON'T FORGET..the next deadline is Sept. 1, 2002

The Canadian Rover EH!

Magazine Staff

Editor

Stan Kowalski Jr.

Subscription Manager & Advertising Coordinator

Ben Noseworthy

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Advertising

Submissions to the Editor **MUST** include a copy ready print *(a computer file (in MS Word/MS Publisher format – or a format agreed to by the magazine staff) would be really helpful, and can be sent to our e-mail address as an attachment)* and a contact person's name and phone number. If payment is not received, the ad will not be printed. All advertising must be received by the 1st of the month prior to printing. Staff reserves the right to change submissions for content and appearance.

Send Submissions to:

The Canadian Rover EH!

c/o Scouts Canada

844 Frederick St. Kitchener, Ontario N2B 2B8

EMAIL US!

canadian_rover@hotmail.com

Questions ? Problems ? contact:

Ben Noseworthy – (519)747-7000 ext. 6109

< < < < or at our e-mail address

The Canadian Rover Eh! is published on a bi-monthly basis. Its main objective is to keep the Rovering community informed. Any questions or concerns may be directed to the editor. This magazine has been made possible through the enthusiasm of the Rovers and Rangers throughout the world!

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From the Editor's Desktop



To contact me

regular mail:

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<roverldr@adelphia.net>

Phone:

(716)877-1944

I received an e-mail from the Ontario Rover Community advising me of four different electronic Rover forums where the Rovers were discussing a National Moot:

- 1) Rover Board
<<http://boards.eesite.com/board.cgi?boardset=Rovers&boardid=004&thread=57&spec=4541374>>
- 2) ORC Discussion Board
<<http://boards.eesite.com/board.cgi?boardset=orcrides&boardid=772208&thread=11&spec=4538840>>
- 3) Moot Moot Community
<<http://216.12215.215/users/archmagus/index.cgi?board=general&action=display&num=1023149511>>
- 4) Ontario Rovers Speak Out
<www.network54.com/Hide/Forum/thread?forumid=177296&messageid=1021942870&lp=1023376915>

While I'm excited to see that there ARE Rovers out there interested in organizing and/or attending a National Moot, I've had my hopes dashed before. In the Oct/Nov '98 edition of the magazine, I wrote an editorial bemoaning the fact that the Moot scheduled for Nova Scotia in that year had been cancelled for lack of pre-registration.

Earlier THIS year, the BC Trek, which had been scheduled as a Provincial alternative to a National Programme for Rovers and Venturers, was also cancelled for lack of pre-registration. Gary Ness, the Camp Chief, sent me these statistics: 7 registrations from BC; 20 from THE REST OF CANADA, with maybe 12 of those from Ontario. This included BOTH Rovers & Venturers.

The magazine received an e-mail from Jim Carter, a Venturer Advisor from Saskatoon, detailing his feelings about the cancellation. Even though we printed his e-mail and Gary Ness's statement in the Feb/Mar '02 edition, I'd like to repeat Jim's main points:

- 1) The pamphlet that was in our local office did not have a registration date.
- 2) Event organizers should recognize that despite their wishes or demands, Venturers and Rovers are more likely to put off final commitments to attend till somewhere in a 2-3 month time frame.
- 3) If it is cancelled, it is just the latest major event that was cancelled long before the event, due to lack of registration [maybe there's a hint in this].
- 4) It's time that major events were planned in a scalable manner, so that they would still happen even if only for a small number of attendees. Big is great, but 'small is beautiful' too, and small is better than nothing at all.

I personally agree with Jim's fourth point - small is better than nothing at all. However, since I sat in on about three years of planning sessions for the Moot in '82 and served on the staff of the Moot in '86, I've seen the problems from the other side of the fence as well. As any Rover involved with running a local Moot knows, planning for

unknown numbers is hard. When commitments have to be made with financial deposits, where does the 'float' come from?

With the reorganization going on in Scouts Canada right now due to financial problems from the National level on down, I hate to say this, but I really don't see anyone with deep pockets ready to bankroll a National Moot. Here's where the idea of a scalable program really needs to be looked at. The organizers of the Ontario Provincial Moot in '94 (which they hoped to run as a National Moot) had three different budgets worked out, with three different levels of participation.

A Rovers who wrote in to one of the forums suggested a selective list of events to include rock climbing, white water rafting, visiting points of interest in the area, and maybe even a concert with a Canadian Band like 'Great Big Sea'. These are all good ideas and things a lot of people would like to do, but the unfortunate fact is, they're all fairly expensive. If you had a chance to read through the list of activities offered for the BC Trek, other than scheduling a concert, they had most of these ideas and more covered. That still didn't work. There was a great big thud heard across Canada — a lack of response to these ideas.

I know that Rovers have a hard time scheduling things too far in advance, but my personal feeling was that what created the lack of response for BC Trek was the cost. Since most of you are at an age where you have major financial headaches with things like school expenses, a really high registration fee isn't likely to spur a lot of people to pre-register, is it?

I really don't know what it will take to successfully get a National Moot up and running. I know, from personal involvement, that it takes a lot of planning and hard work. Moot '82 took over three years of planning, and I learned that the Ontario Provincial Moot in '94 took three-and-a-half years (because they wanted it to meet the standards and run it as a National Moot).

Here's a few constructive thoughts for those interested in putting on a National Moot. There ARE people out there with the knowledge and expertise to help get this Moot off the ground. I've had the good fortune to work with a few, and can still reach some of them. I'm willing to contact them to see if they would offer initial guidance about who to see and what to do. I can't speak for them, because they've all moved on after their efforts, but I think most of them would be willing to at least aim you in the right direction. I'm personally willing to play 'Devil's Advocate' to help weed out impractical ideas. Feel free to contact me. Check out my personal contact list above this column.

In conclusion, I'd like to share a few thoughts. 'Dr.Nick' in his posting on one of the boards stated: "Two things I want to experience before I die — the Maple Leafs winning the Stanley Cup and a chance to attend a National Moot". These thoughts come from me.....an old dinosaur: It's not where it is, it's what it is.....it's a NATIONAL Moot. A chance to meet and exchange ideas with Rovers from across the country — maybe even from out of country. Having had this great pleasure myself, not once, but four times, I sincerely wish all of today's Rovers get this opportunity.

Good luck to those in the grass roots committee.....LETS GET IT ON!!!!

Keep on Rovering,
Stan Kowalski Jr.

NATIONAL MOOT OVERVIEW

COSTS UP – PRE-REGISTRATIONS DOWN

Let's look at why the costs involved with the National Moots have escalated. In the '74 Moot, held at Camp Samac, in Oshawa, Ontario, all the Crews came self-contained with their own food and equipment. The camp itself is right in Oshawa, so if anyone needed supplies they didn't have any problems. Most of the activities were in-camp, with area tours offered using school buses to get around. Since most of the participants were from Ontario, participation in the tours was mostly by out-of-province groups and the transportation costs were held down.

During the '78 Moot at Camp Impeesa, in Pincer Creek, Alberta, Crews came self-contained with equipment, but with many Rovers having to fly to get there, a 'camp store' was set up for them, where they could order their food supplies and have the staff bring the supplies into camp. Most of the touring was done before or after the Moot, with a few activities, such as the 'Rover Rodeo' and the mountain hike scheduled in nearby areas. All other activities took place in camp.

The Moot in '82 at Camp Witaskawin, in St. Catharines, Ontario, **started** with a different goal. Originally, it was planned as a World Moot (there not having been one for 20-some years). When the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM), the governing body for world Scouting, wouldn't give their sanction, it fell back and became a Canadian National/World Invitational Moot. With a heavy influx of registrations expected from Australia and New Zealand, the decision was made to lighten the equipment burden for the foreign contingents by providing catered meals and borrowing enough tentage to meet their needs. Most of the touring was done before and after the Moot, with some offered as part of the program. Most of the activities centered around daily themes, in-camp. To meet the needs of our Australian friends, daily transportation was offered into St. Catharines in the evenings, but most of this was done in private vehicles whose use was donated to the Moot. Obviously, the outside catering service increased the fee for the Moot, but because it was unique at the time, nobody thought much about it.

In '86 at McLean Park, in Langley, B.C., the catered meal idea was carried on, but the tours escalated to the point that **almost no** activities took place in camp. They were planned, but except for the staff, nobody stayed in camp during the day, hence no participants for the activities. Obviously the bussing added to the expenses. The camp-wide activities that did take place occurred in the evenings when everyone returned to the site.

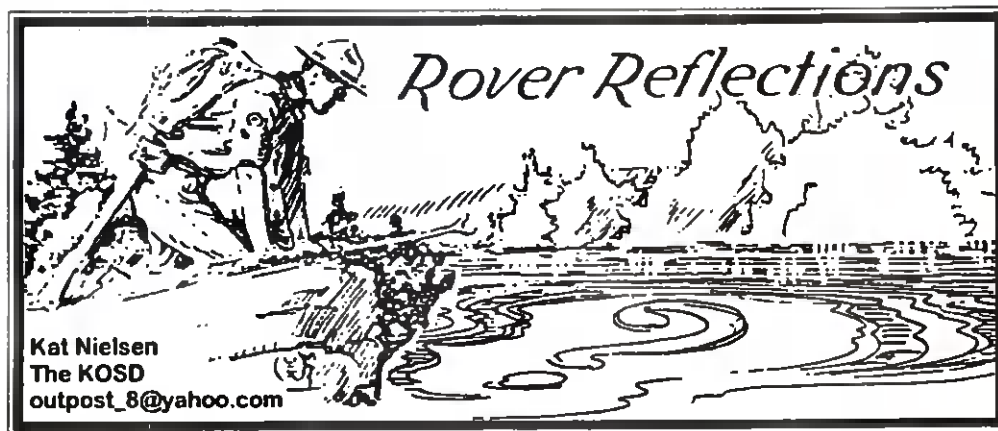
No Moot was planned for '90, which would have been the normal date in the 4-year sequence, because there was finally a World Moot being offered in Australia. Canadian Rovers, acting supportive of the World Moot, decided not to offer a National Moot in the same time-frame. Alas, this proved to be a mistake in future years.

Following the World Moot, a group of Rovers from Ontario returned from the Moot and felt that another Canadian National Moot should be offered. Working with the support of the Greater Toronto Region, they prepared an outline for the National Council to approve.....which they didn't. GTR maintained their support, and the Ontario Provincial Moot held in '94 at Camp Woodland Trails, Ballantrae, Ontario was run instead. Meals were catered on site, by Rovers, at a charge of \$75 per person and along with the tours were include in the registration fee. This Moot drew about 300 people, many from out of country. There are rumours that, due the participation of foreign **contingents** (as opposed to individuals), the National Council **did** consider this a National Moot, to meet the sanctioning needs of the groups coming from out of country. However, the Moot staff was never informed officially.

What happened in '98 ? The cycle of National Moots had been broken, and when this Moot was scheduled for Nova Scotia hopes were raised that a new cycle could begin. Unfortunately, the old bugaboo which plagues local and regional moots – low pre-registration – reared its ugly head and the Moot was cancelled at the beginning of the year.

An effort was made in B.C. to run a Provincial Programme as an alternative to a National Rover Moot/Venturee, believing that by combining numbers from these two sections a successful major event could get underway. The premise was to offer separate groupings for each section at all activities. Several different areas were to hold different activities, with a mass get-together for the closing. Unfortunately, the costs for the various activities were rather high. Whether this was the main problem, or the events that happened on September 11, 2001, which caused changes in the North American economy and personal focus were the main cause, poor pre-registration again caused cancellation. The final numbers quoted were: 72 registrations; 250 needed.

It's obvious that there are problems getting Rovers to commit to an event. High registration fees fall into this category, but that's not the only problem. Finding the answers, and getting pre-registration numbers up is the key to getting a National Moot off the ground.



Since my last column was on our "Duty to God" as Rover Scouts, I figured I should go with the flow and look at our "Duty to the Queen." And since 2002 is the Golden Jubilee of Her Royal Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's reign it seems somehow appropriate.

So what is a Golden Jubilee? There have only been six British monarchs to have a Golden Jubilee: Henry III (reigned 56 years), Edward III (50 years), James I [James VI of Scotland] (58 years), George III (59 years), Victoria (63 years), and Elizabeth II (50 years and counting). Queen Elizabeth is the 40th monarch to rule Britain since William the Conqueror obtained the crown of England in the 9th century. It is obvious that Golden Jubilees are rare and special occasions.

Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary was born on April 21st, 1926 (although her birthday is celebrated in June, as was her Jubilee). She was the daughter of King George VI (who only became king because his brother, King Edward VIII, abdicated in order to marry the woman he loved). In 1947, Princess Elizabeth married Lt Philip Mountbatten (The Duke of Edinburgh) and had two children before her ascension (Prince Charles and Princess Anne) and two children after (Prince Andrew and Prince Edward).

Princess Elizabeth was even a Girl Guide herself. She joined the 1st Buckingham Palace Guide Company in 1937, and eventually became a Patrol Leader. In 1943 she became a Sea Ranger and, in 1946, the Chief Ranger of the British Empire's Rangers.

Near the end of World War II, Princess Elizabeth joined the military as a 2nd Subaltern in the Auxiliary Territorial Service (ATS) where she learned to drive in 1945. Through the years she has been the symbolic head of many military units including the Grenadier Guards at the age of 16.

In 1952 King George VI died and Princess Elizabeth became Queen. Her Coronation was held on June 2nd 1953. At her Coronation, the now Queen Elizabeth vowed to "uphold the Protestant Church, to protect the weak, to dispense justice, and to defend the realm." It is from this vow that we can see how a Duty to the Queen plays out in our daily lives.

The Queen is a symbol of country, community, culture. She is the head of the Anglican Church. Even before she was Queen she was the President of the National Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She is intimately involved with justice though the official approval of laws in Britain (a function Adrienne Clarkson does in Canada as Her Majesty's Governor General). Queen Elizabeth



even enrolled in the military to do her part in defending the realm. This vow has been a major driving force during her reign and, in exploring our "Duty to the Queen" as Rover Scouts, we can look to Queen Elizabeth as an example of how to live a good and happy life.

It is interesting to note, however, that there is no explanation in the current Rover Handbook or in Rovering to Success of what is specifically entailed in terms of "Duty to the Queen". The Crew Scouter's Handbook identifies the Queen with "the duly constituted laws of our country" (p. 206). In this capacity, the Queen also represents the country, in our case, Canada.

Therefore, "Duty to the Queen" is reflected in the government, the natural resources, economics, and customs of every country of the Commonwealth. She is also an ideal of "citizenship." The Crew Leader Handbook suggests activities which can be undertaken as both individuals and as crews in order to participate in Duty to the Queen, which it sees as a part of daily life (p. 210).

- ❖ Visiting courts of law (even citizenship courts), law enforcement agencies, and working together with them
- ❖ Environmental protection and conservation of water, soil, wildlife, and other natural resources
- ❖ Visiting areas of National Defense such as Canadian Forces Bases, military museums, and Remembrance Day activities
- ❖ Visiting political institutions such as Provincial Legislatures and Parliament, local Municipal governance, perhaps even becoming involved to investigate the law, which the Queen represents

The possibilities are endless. Just because you did these things as Scouts or Guides doesn't mean that you have learned all the lessons. As you learn about the Promise from an adult's point of view (rather than as a youth) it is important to revisit these ideas again to glean personal meaning from them for your whole life.

So, what are you going to do to celebrate Her Royal Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Golden Jubilee? Our "Duty to the Queen" as Rover Scouts plays out every day of our lives. Don't neglect this important aspect of our Promise!

- Here are some interesting facts about HRM Queen Elizabeth II:
- She has given Royal Assent to 3135 Acts of Parliament
- She has reigned during the terms of 10 British Prime Ministers
- She has undertaken 251 official overseas visits to 128 different countries
- She has visited Canada 20 times
- She is a patron of 620 charities and organizations
- She has launched 17 ships
- She has 30 god children
- She does an live annual Christmas speech broadcast worldwide
- She is the Titular Head of the Church of England
- She has been married to the Duke of Edinburgh for 54 years
- She has sent almost 100,000 telegrams to centenarians across the Commonwealth (those who turn 100) (my great-aunt included [she was the topic of a previous Rover Reflections column])
- She has sent more than 280,000 telegrams to couples across the Commonwealth who have celebrated their diamond wedding anniversaries (60 years)
- She has an Honourary Degree of Bachelor of Music from London University

For more information about the Queen, or any other member of the Royal Family, check out:
<http://www.royal.gov.uk/output/Page1.asp>

Knotting Know How

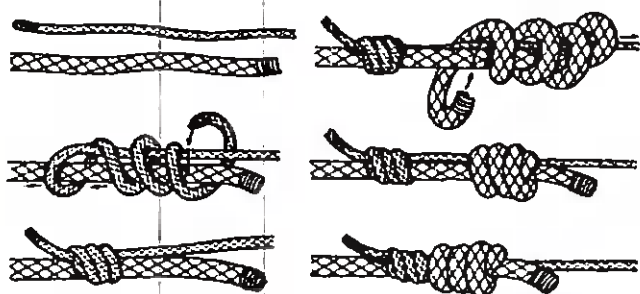
#2

Once upon a time, in the not too distant past, Scouts in Canada were looked on as real craftsmen of outdoor skills. Back then, Scouts looked up to Rovers because they were able to demonstrate the highest level of excellence in all the outdoor crafts. One area in which their expertise really excelled was knotwork. Lately it's become obvious that knowledge of this skill has fallen off. This column of basic, and not so basic knotting know-how is intended to help you all get back to that earlier level of excellence.

Material for this column has been researched from the following books:
Scouts Canada, Fun With Knots *Knots, A Pocket Companion; Strathearn Books LTD; Toronto, ON*

Knots can be categorized by how they're used: joining; tying ropes to objects; loops; decoration and specialty. We'll start this article by covering a few more joining knots.

"S" KNOT



Start by placing the ends of the two ropes parallel to each other. (See diagram.) Using one free end, make four round turns over both ropes before passing the end down the center of the knot. (See diagram.) Take the second end, make four similar turns over both standing parts and the two knots will slide together to form a secure "S" knot. (See diagram.)

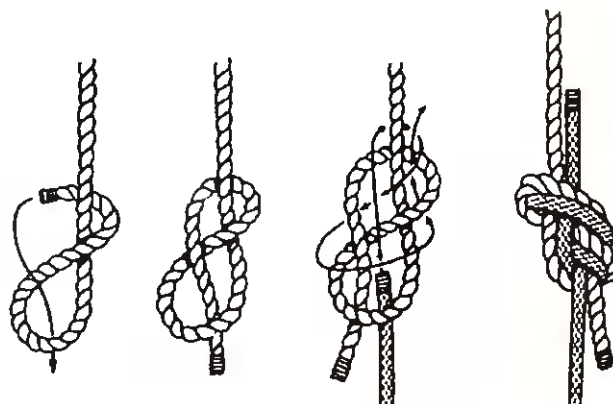
WOVEN FIGURE-8 BEND

This knot can substitute for the "S" knot when the highest security and strength are not required.

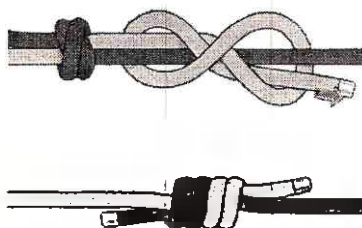
- 1] Make a figure-8 in the top rope as shown in drawing 1.
- 2] Thread the end of the other rope exactly as shown in drawing 2.
- 3] Partially tighten, making sure that the lines, remain parallel, without twists. (This makes the knot compact and excellent in appearance.)

- 4] Thoroughly tighten by repeatedly pulling each end and standing part. Note that the standing parts emerge on diagonally opposite sides of the knot. (See diagram.)

WARNING: DO NOT tie a figure-8 bend the "easy" way by simply twisting a figure-8 in the doubled ends of a pair of ropes. If you do, the standing parts will emerge together and you'll have one of the weakest knots known!



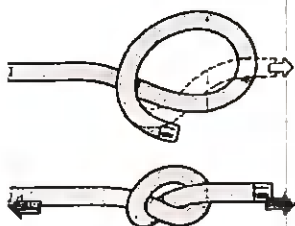
DOUBLE FISHERMAN'S KNOT/ GRAPEVINE KNOT



This is one of the strongest knots for joining ropes or for forming slings, and it is used not only, as its name suggests, by anglers to secure their lines but also by climbers on small stuff. It is relatively bulky and is not suitable for anything more substantial than thin line or string. The ends can be taped or seized to the working parts to minimize the risk of the knot working loose.

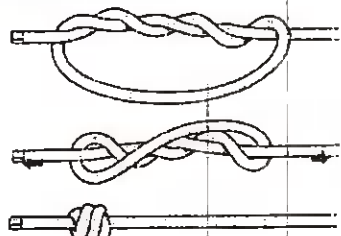
STOPPER KNOTS

This group of knots is most often used to prevent the end of a length of rope or string slipping through an eye or a hole. Stopper knots can also be used to bind the end of a line so that it will not unravel. They are frequently used at sea and also used by climbers, campers and fishermen.



OVERHAND KNOT/THUMB KNOT

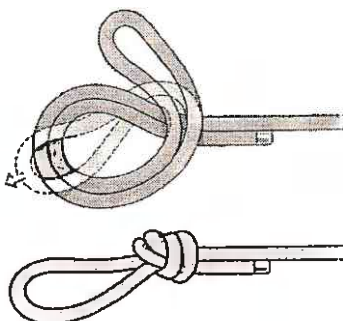
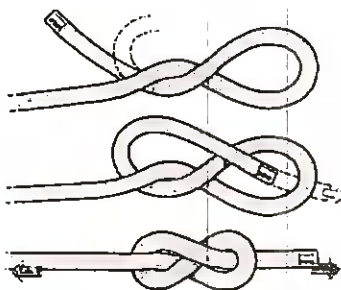
This is the knot that forms the basis of most other knots. In its own right it is used as a simple stopper knot in the end of a line. It is not, however, widely used by sailors as it is difficult to untie when the rope is wet.



MULTIPLE OVERHAND KNOT/ BLOOD KNOT

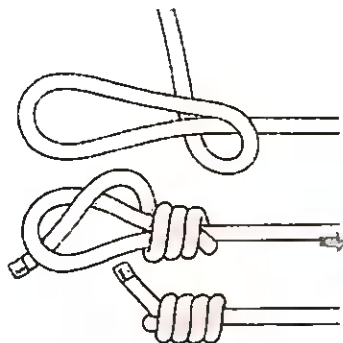
This knot's alternative name comes from its use as the knot used to tie in the end of the lashes of a cat o'nine tails, the whip used for flogging in both the British Army and Navy until the punishment's official abolition in 1948. Capuchin monks use this knot to tie their habits. Sailors use the knot as a stopper or weighting knot on small stuff, although it is difficult to untie when wet.

When you tie the knot, keep the loop open and slack, and then pull gently on both ends of the line simultaneously, twisting the two ends in opposite directions as you do so.



OVERHAND LOOP

This is a rather ungainly knot, but it is extremely useful in circumstances where a bulky stopper is required. It is, in fact, the loop that most people would tie without thinking if they needed to fasten a knot in the other end of a length of string. The drawback is that the line is difficult to untie.



HEAVING LINE KNOT/FRANCISCAN KNOT/MONK'S KNOT

This knot is principally used for sailing when a heavy line is to be thrown ashore or aboard another boat. It is attached to a heaving line - that is, a light line - which can be thrown ahead so that the heavier line can be pulled across the gap. The knot is tied to the end of the lighter line to add additional weight. Heaving lines are up to ¾ in. in diameter and up to 80 ft. long. They should float and be flexible, and able to bear a man's weight.

FIGURE EIGHT KNOT/FLEMISH KNOT/SAVOY KNOT

This interlacing knot has for long been regarded as an emblem of interwoven affection, appearing in heraldry as the symbol of faithful love. It also appears in the arms of the House of Savoy.

The knot, which is made in the end of a line, with the upper loop around the standing part and the lower loop around the working end, is widely used by sailors on the running rigging.

Rovers in Alberta? Of Course!



Editor's note:

Since we haven't received a column from Alberta in the usual format. I've included the minutes from the last Alberta Rover Round Table meeting, taken from their web site, instead. For more information from Alberta check out: <<http://www.cerberus.ca/arrt/>>

Alberta Rover Round Table Meeting

Jan 28th 2002

Meeting opened at 11:25am

Mate Jamie Fisher

Vice Mate Cory Gazarek

Treasurer Dave Kissonger

Secretary John McGhee

Approval of the minutes from November meeting

Motion. Willy Second. Will Passed

Treasurers Report

Dave \$663.32. In account

E-vent 2001 Report

Cory. No problems, Need to finish paperwork (health forms) in the hole \$33.71 taking the losses. Never received the float from Sherric/Schriber. (\$380.00). Dave (treasurer) looking into it.

E-vent 2002

22nd challenger crew. At camp kasota. Dr Seuss theme. Pack rat cook. Saturday night entertainment. \$40 fee. November 8-10th weekend. 186th and 187th volunteered to help.

ARRT Constitution 2ND Reading

Geoff tabled it. Fisher agreed to table it till May meeting

Provincial Moot

Joint AB/BC Moot. Labour day long weekend. Fisher get info and pass on. (E-mail)

Centennial Rover Moot

Willy brought up. Think about for next meeting. Who would like to go onto a committee to plan the Moot. Ideas for the moot.

Discuss at May meeting

Resource team

Tabled till next meeting. Need solid answers from Provincial.

May meeting

Keneth Zeigler 007th Rovers plan meeting hall. Possible social activity?

Chad propose new ARRT meeting schedule for May Meeting.

New Provincial Contact list.

Fisher. Cory. Geoff. Everyone on the executive but the secretary

Alberta Rover Web Resources

<http://www.cerberus.ca/arrt/>

The official no alcohol in Scouting rules

Smoke: support youth version. Motion :Hector Second: Adam vote Pass.

Keneth Zeigler proposed a vote of no confidence in secretary

Second by Geoff Lobley. Voted Rejected Stuck with me for two more meeting

Skid activity

Scott McMillon 13 people showed lots of fun. Mike Said "fun time"

Youth rep

Showing up at ARRT meeting in the future.

Smokes 5

Good meeting. Hit all subjects.

Alcohol.. On going problem

Falling down on job. Need outlined in constitution.

Impressed with approach of solving problems

Good to see you all. Have fun

Next meeting

May in Calgary. Time and place TBA

Welcome New Subscribers!

Shawn Penson—22nd Springville
Peterborough, Ontario

Brian Powell-Pas Philos
Newmarket, Ontario

Brad Osolin-Island Regional RRT
Nanaimo, British Columbia

Chuck Glanfield-West Scarborough Area
Older Youth Service Scouter
Markham, Ontario

Bob LeClerc-1st Poplar Hill
Denfield, Ontario

Rob Marsden-2nd Collingwood
Collingwood, Ontario

Reilly Amanda-258th Mississauga
Mississauga, Ontario

Mandy Yung-238th Markham
North York, Ontario



Announcements, Announcements, Announcements.

Volunteer Staff Required

Linda Maki is recruiting volunteers to staff the Skeleton Lake Site of the 2003 Alberta Jamboree. Check out the Alberta Council-Northern Lights Region website at: www.nir.scouts.ca for further information

B.C.-Yukon's

Provincial Commissioner's Adventure Award

Though the award can be earned as a member of any Section of Scouting, the minimum 6 day Journey for Venturers and 7 day Quest for Rovers could be the most memorable event that you share with your group. For more information: www.bc.scouts.ca/pcawards.html

High Adventure Programme

Mike Bingley, Council Field Exec. of Alberta's Chinook Region is looking for a new name for the High Adventure Programme. A few of the suggestions received so far: Alberta Mountain Bound, Impessa Peaks, Mountain High Adventure, Restless Wolf Trails, Impessa Mountain Outpost.

Send your suggestions to:
mbingley@telusplanet.net

Scout Network, UK

A new section begins this year in the UK for youth members 18 to 25 years of age called Scout Network. A kind of combination of Canada's Rovers and B.P. Guilds.

Membership is open to: Section Leaders, Skill Instructors, and Scout Fellowship Members (similar to our B.P. Guild members)

Next Aussie Moot-Tasmania
December 2004-January 2005

Greater Victoria Region Youth Reps Wanted!

Jessica Page, the DRC Youth for Greater Victoria Region of B.C., is looking for Venturers to represent their group on the Region's Youth Committee.

E-mail: jessica-page@shaw.ca

**Send in your announcement
and have it appear on this
page in a future edition**

Send your FREE announcements to:
The Canadian Rover Eh!
844 Fredrick St
Kitchener, Ontario, N2B 2B8

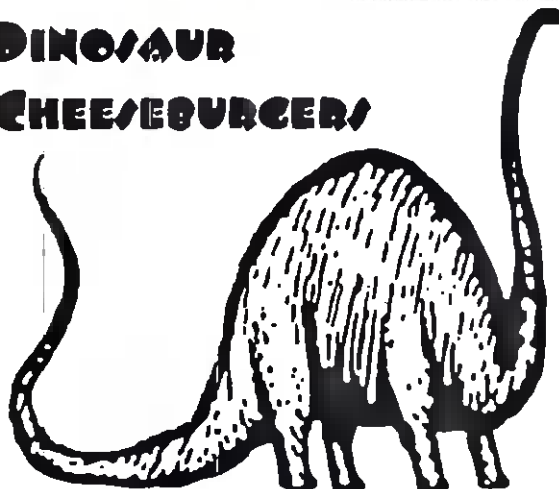
or

canadian_rover@hotmail.com



the *Gourmet* Rover

DINOSAUR CHEESEBURGERS



(This recipe is prehistoric. It is how dinosaurs used to eat cheeseburgers before buns were invented. It is delicious. just don't tell your friends what's in it.)

- 1½ lbs. ground beef**
- Salt and pepper to taste**
- ½ head cabbage, cubed**
- 1 can tomato soup**
- 1 small package (about 12)
American cheese slices**

Brown ground beef in a large skillet or stew pot. Drain excess liquid.

Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir in cabbage pieces and tomato soup and simmer over medium heat for 10 minutes.

Place cheese slices over mixture. Cover and simmer over low heat for 5 more minutes.

Stir cheese in until evenly mixed.

Serve hot.

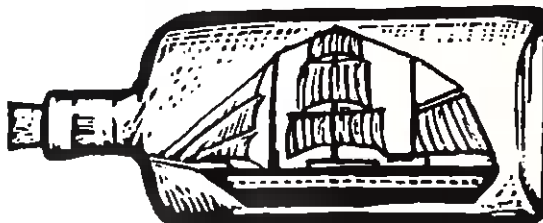
SOUTH SEAS CHICKEN

- 1 to 1½ lbs. boneless chicken breasts**
- 2 to 3 tablespoons soy sauce**
- 1 can pineapple chunks**
- Cumin and ground mustard
or your favorite spices
(optional)**

Trim fat from chicken breasts and cut the meat into cubes. Combine chicken and soy sauce in a large skillet. Saute on medium-high heat about 10 minutes.

Add drained pineapple. Sprinkle in desired spices. Cook additional 5 minutes or until chicken is done. Serve over rice with your favorite side dish.

Makes 3 to 4 servings.



TURKEY MAC

- 1 lb. ground turkey**
- 1 box macaroni and cheese
Worcestershire sauce**

Brown ground turkey and drain.

In a separate pan cook macaroni and cheese according to package directions.

Add cooked ground turkey to the macaroni and cheese. Add Worcestershire sauce to taste.

Serve.

Recipes from "The Cheapmeals.com Cookbook"

ANCIENT MOOT

The 1st Annual Ancient Moot, an amalgamation of Rovers from various Crews, got underway with beautiful skies and great weather to greet the 'hordes' of Rovers and their families who found their way to Lion's Park in Burford, Ontario. (The hordes translated out to being 30 adult participants, 17 adult staff, 23 children.....9 belonging to staff members).

As many old friends came together, their children got a chance to make new friends and have fun throughout the weekend. After a very short while, it became evident that this was NOT an Ancient Moot, but a KIDS Moot, as the younger generation took part in everything, while the 'Ancients' sat back and vegetated. The Rovers hardly participated in any events (except eating and sleeping) while the future Rovers had a ball, trying their hand at everything.

Despite the great beginning with fantastic weather, the Moot got off to an ominous start when the flag came crashing down during the opening. Seems like the toggle came loose and there was nothing left to hold the flag up when the rope was pulled. Fortunately, a flying save was made and an alternative method was quickly used to fly the colours (see pictures).

Saturday's events started off with a car tour (rally), which was maneuvered by all of three cars (one family team took the tour just to get their two-year-old twins involved and quieted down.....it worked, they took a nap).

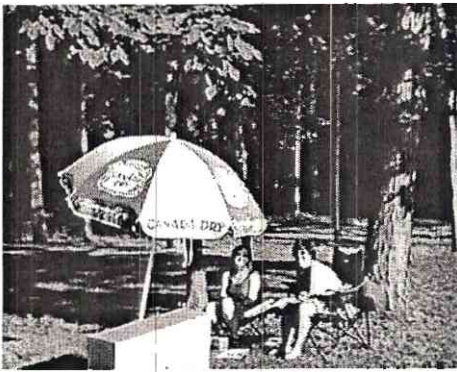
Some of the other scheduled events (most of which were tried by the kids but not their parents) included wheelchair races (a great favorite with the kids); name that ancient place; name that puree (guess what.....a mother won this one); cane field hockey (for the 'Ancients' you know); stretcher obstacle course; and senior's day out (a rope maze). With the weather as hot as it was, there were also impromptu creek waders and water fights to cool down (the 'Ancients' DID participate in these).

Since some of the staff didn't make it out to camp and there was enough food to share, the decision was made to extend the shared evening meal to all, not just the early pre-registrants. With everyone in camp sharing something at the pot luck, all went well.

The dance proved interesting, as the 'next generation' seemed to be the only ones on the dance floor for most of the evening. The real young ones did their own thing by jumping and spinning, but it didn't compare too badly to some 'real' dancers.

Sunday morning started quietly, as families arose at their own pace, had breakfast and started the job of packing. Closing came all too soon and everyone headed for home with warm hearts, fond memories and a promise to return next year to the bigger better '2nd Annual' moot.

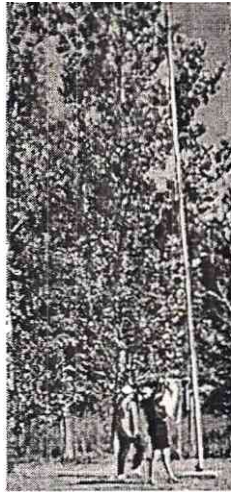
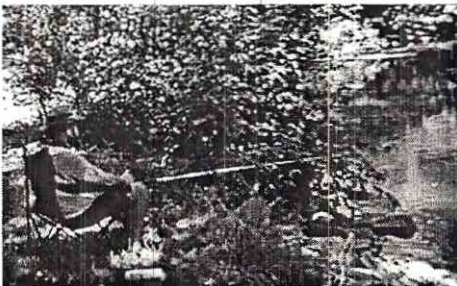
The staff felt that next year's events would be planned around the 'Next Generation' and that the 'Ancients' could join in if so inclined. (Or they could veg-out as they did this year. You know the old saying.....Choice Not Chance)



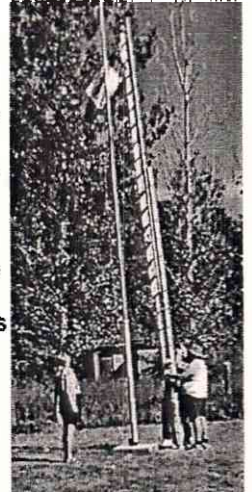
Notice the neat registration tent
←



←
These people aren't just goofing off. Well.....maybe they are. They're running events with no "ancient" Rovers participating.
←

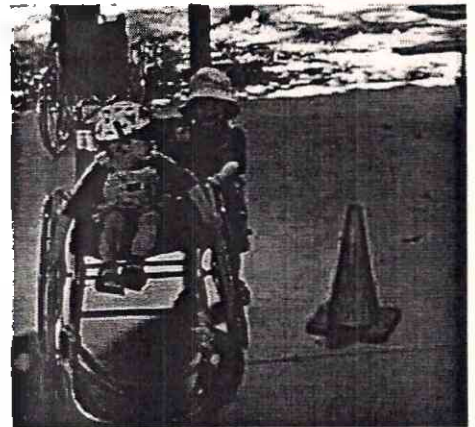


Opening ceremonies didn't go exactly as planned. The flag literally broke, but Valerie saved it as it came down. The alternative way to fly a flag is atop a step ladder, right? Doesn't everybody?

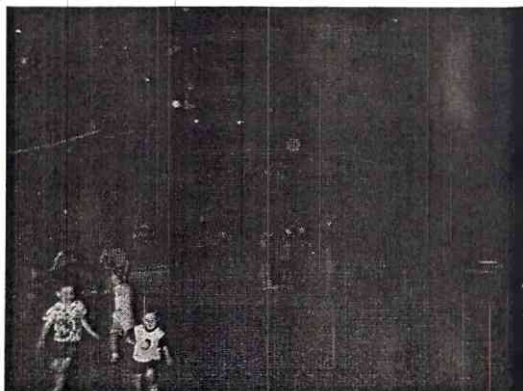


What do you mean "Ancient Moot"? These are all kid's games.

Who let those old guys at the far end of the table in?

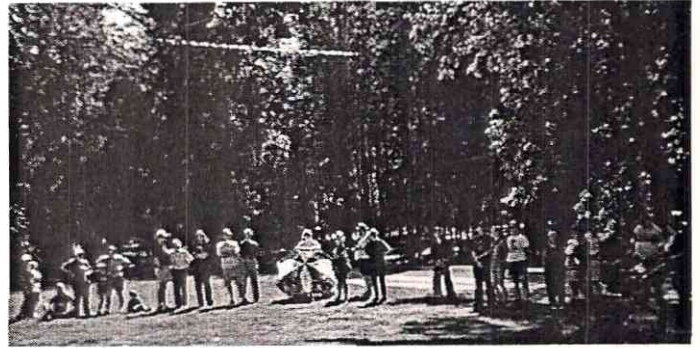
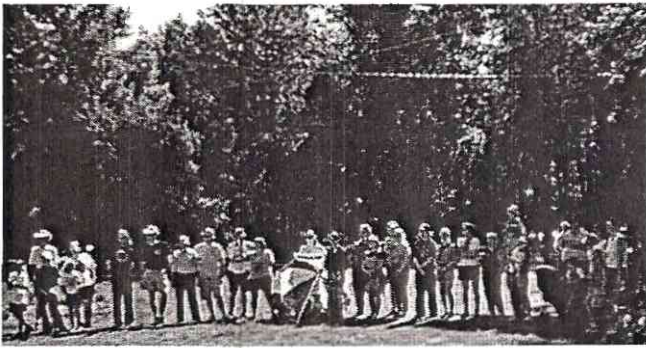


Who let all those "ancient" guys join us at this table?
↔



Guess who the only people on the dance floor were?
↔

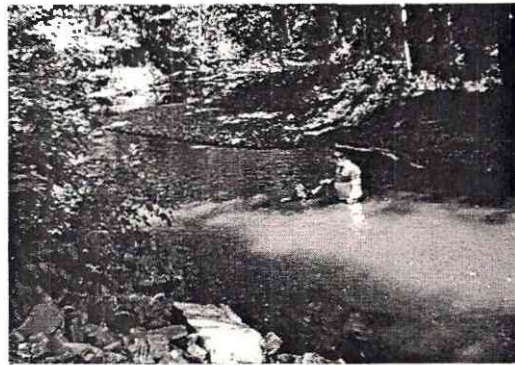




The massive opening formation (had to take two pictures, more people showed up).



There actually **WERE** "ancient" Rovers in camp. Oops, sorry, ladies. Nobody here over 21.



It was a **REALLY** hot Saturday afternoon, so what was a father supposed to do????

← Pull his son out of a deep hole in the creek bed?



The staff had no cause to rebel, they were well fed by some great cooks.



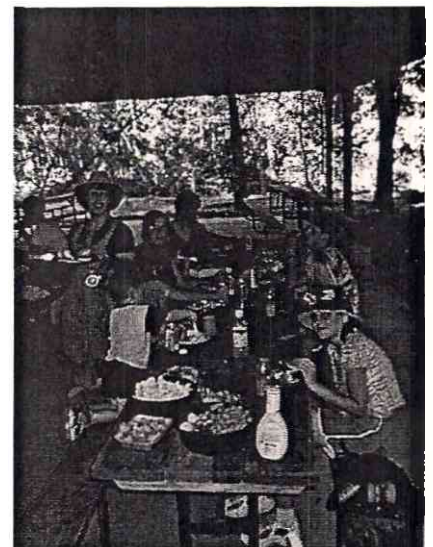
OR...

← Stay in the shallower water and let his daughters play with their boats?



Saturday night the staff cooks made sure everyone in camp ate at least one good meal.

← The rest of the campers shared pot luck to make the meal more interesting. Nobody left the table hungry. →



Car Care

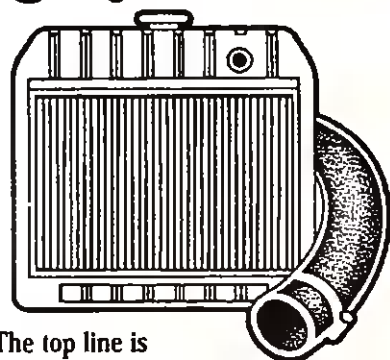


Take Stress Off of the Cooling System

(MS) The automotive cooling system works hard year-round. However, during the summer months, when many car owners take a driving vacation to relax, it can get stressed out.

The system is subjected to the strains of extra baggage, long hours, highway speeds, stop-and-go city driving, and possibly mountainous excursions.

To relieve stress and strain on the cooling system, Gates Rubber Company engineers recommend that motorists perform three simple checks before packing the family car.



CHECK THE COOLANT LEVEL



First, check the level of coolant in the see-through plastic recovery tank located in the engine compartment. There are two lines marked on the tank. The top line is typically marked "full hot" or "maximum." The bottom line indicates "full cold" or "minimum".

If you see that the coolant level is below the appropriate line when the engine is hot or cold, add equal amounts of water and the recommended type of antifreeze to the recovery tank to bring the coolant up to the proper level.

A cooling system that circulates the required amount of coolant will help the engine run efficiently and absorb excess heat. If the coolant level is low after repeated fillings, have a service technician inspect the entire system for leaks.

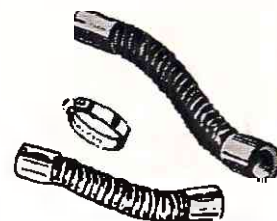
CHECK THE COOLANT HOSES

Second, check the hoses that circulate the liquid coolant to and from the engine.

Gates engineers say the best way to check coolant hoses for potential failure is to squeeze them near the clamps or connectors when the engine is cool. Use your fingers and thumb to check for weaknesses, not the whole hand. Failure from electrochemical degradations (ECD) occurs within two inches of the ends of the hose, not in the middle.

ECD causes micro-cracks in the hose tube, allowing the coolant to attack and weaken the hose reinforcement. Accelerated by high heat and flexing, the hose can develop a pinhole leak or rupture under normal pressure. In most cases, if the hose ends are soft and have a "mushy" feel, the hose is under attack by ECD and it should be replaced immediately.

The upper radiator and bypass hoses are very susceptible to failure from ECD. To be safe, Gates recommends that coolant hoses be replaced every four years.



CHECK THE THERMOSTAT

Third, check the thermostat to ensure that it is properly controlling the coolant flow in and around the engine. Usually mounted on the engine block at a coolant hose connection, an open thermostat sends hot coolant through the upper hose to the radiator where it is cooled before being directed back to the engine. A closed thermostat sends the coolant to the water pump via the bypass system, then back to the engine.

When the thermostat is stuck in the open position, the engine cannot reach its optimum operating temperature because coolant immediately flows to the radiator. If the thermostat is stuck closed, coolant is prevented from reaching the radiator, causing the engine overheat. Overheating especially damaging to the engine.

Gates engineers recommend a routine inspection of the cooling system's thermostat, along with the belts and hoses at least every six months.

The most common method for checking the thermostat is to allow the engine to run for 15 minutes. Then, feel the upper radiator hose with a gloved hand. If the hose does not feel warm, it means the thermostat is not opening as it should and it should be replaced immediately by a service technician.



The information in this article came from an advertisement prepared by the Gates Rubber Co.

TEAM BEDLAM PRODUCTIONS PRESENT

THE ROVER PROMOTIONAL VIDEO

April 2002 Update

Greeting to all Rovers past and present.

The Rover Video is progressing well. I plan on having it finished by late August. For a sneak peek at the video check out <http://members.rogers.com/teambedlam>

We still need more pictures, video and stories of your time in Rovers. Right now the video is looking very Ontario specific and this is not what I intended.

We want to see Rovers doing what they do best.... having fun and letting their inner children out. We want to see the moments that make Rovering special to you.

We are also looking for original music to put in the video. All you aspiring singer/songwriters take note. This is your chance to get Canada-wide exposure. We are looking for both instrumental and lyrical songs that reflect the lifestyle of Rovering.

We also would like to know why you joined Rovering and what makes it Special to you.

We would also welcome any ideas for things you would like to see covered in the video

If you know of any Rover webpages with photo galleries that I might be able to use then let me know.

To send us submissions or for more Info, please contact:

Kevin Dunn
295 Lakeshore Rd East Apt 3
Mississauga, Ontario
L5G1H3
(905)278-4518
teambedlam@rogers.com
ICQ 4314844

NOTE: All submissions become the property of Team Bedlam and permission to use is assumed

OUT & ABOUT

Number 19

Canoeing, and Odds & Ends

While a number of provinces have an organization associated with CRCA-Canadian Recreational Canoe Association; I have outlined the courses below, available in Ontario, that are being run under the guidelines developed by CRCA by ORCA. Check your province's associated organization for similar courses being offered.



ORCA-Ontario Recreational Canoe Association

ORCA provides courses for both their members and the general public to improve the individual's canoeing skills and to ensure that there are qualified canoe instructors. By providing certified canoe instructors to the general public, it hopes to improve their general knowledge of the sport of canoeing as well as making it safer for those enjoying the sport.

The courses are divided into three areas of interest for canoeists, Lake Water, Moving Water and Canoe Tripping. Each area of interest has two levels of courses and requires the completion of the introductory course Flat Water or to demonstrate sufficient experience as determined by the instructor as a prerequisite to the first level course.

The Lake Water courses build on the introductory skills taught in the Flat Water. Level 1 aims to perfect the tandem skills touched on the Flat Water course and improve solo skills. Level 2 focuses on perfecting Solo skills. It is expected that the student would practice and master the skills learned in the previous course before moving onto the next one.

Moving Water Level 1 is tailored for those with little or no whitewater experience and focuses on understanding whitewater principles and safety. The course teaches both tandem and solo skills including reading moving water, eddy turns, front and back ferrying. Level 2 requires the student to have had considerable whitewater experience in class II and III rapids before attempting the course.

Canoe Tripping Level 1 introducing the aspect of combining canoeing and camping. The course is taught from the perspective that the student is the organizer of the canoe trip and emphasizes planning, gear selection, menus, navigation, campsite and shelter selection, weather interpretation and environmental concerns. The prerequisites for Canoe Tripping Level 2 are the most arduous of all. Not only do you have to have completed Canoe Tripping Level 1, but Lake Water Level 1 (part A) and Moving Water Level 1 (part A) as well. Then: "At least 25 nights of wilderness canoe tripping experience, which includes the following: canoe tripping distances totaling at least 500 km, at least 6 canoe trips in which the candidate was responsible for some of the organization, and at least one wilderness canoe trip of 5 days or more." Source-ORCA website

Clearly the aim of Level 2 is to ensure the student is responsible enough to organize the trip and has the skill, knowledge and experience to handle any situation that may occur during the time the group is away from the assistance of the outside world.

Each of the three areas of interest requires the instructor to have passed the two course levels and completed the Flat Water instructor's course before completing the instructor course in either Lake

Water, Moving Water or Canoe Tripping. In addition the instructors are strongly recommended to have outside qualifications in swimming, first aid and CPR.

Flatwater Weekend at Guelph Lake

Having taken courses from both Humber College and from GTR (Greater Toronto Region of Scouts Canada) in Canoe Tripping, I thought it wise to have some formal training in paddling a canoe to go along with it all. Somehow I had the suspicion that paddling a canoe in tandem successfully involved more organization than who can yell the loudest.

ORCA promotes the Flat Water course as an introduction to paddling for the novice or inexperienced canoeist. While the Flat Water course teaches the basics, you will come away with some new skills or new perceptions on a ways of achieving the same results.



The course outline below (Safety, Theory, and Skills sections) illustrates how our group spent our two days at Guelph Lake, just outside of Guelph, Ontario. While the individual strokes were easy to learn, the tough thing to learn was how co-ordinate the actions of the bow and stern person and develop a trusted cohesive partnership. This was the key item learned during the time spent tandem canoeing. Too often the more experienced person assumes the stern and gives orders to the less experienced bow person and a partnership doesn't develop. Or the partnership is shorted lived, dying after a single trip. Where in one canoe two people struggle to get through a trip, in another a partnership is born or continues to flourish.

In the solo I learned two important things. First, how important it is selecting your seating position. Especially when the wind is blowing. A high bow makes an excellent sail that will spin your canoe around when heading into the wind (solution move forward past the centre thwart if required).

Second, how important the "C" stroke or Canadian stroke is to solo canoeing. With the "J" stroke I was continually correcting my canoe through steering or changing sides. The "C" stroke allowed me to propel the canoe on a straight line without feeling the need to constantly change the side I was paddling on.

More experienced canoeist may want to exercise the option to skip the Flat Water course and move onto one of the Level 1 courses in Lake Water, Moving Water or Canoe Tripping with the instructors permission. For me I felt the course really improved my solo skills, especially when I was able to practice them on a solo Sunday morning pre-breakfast trip at a crew cottage weekend on the weekend following the course.

Safety

Swimming & Treading Water
Retrieving a swamped canoe
Canoe over canoe rescue
Reentering a canoe

Theory

Selection of equipment
Equipment knowledge
Government regulations
Safe canoeing procedures
Environmental awareness
Windy weather precautions
Canoeing history

Skills (Tandem & Solo)

Launching & removing a canoe
Entering & exiting a canoe
Paddling positions & trimming
Balancing
Changing positions
Pivots
Sideward displacement
Forward straight line
Inside & outside turns
Reverse straight line
Stopping
Lifts & carriers
Transporting a canoe on a vehicle
Canoe tour



Belleville, Ontario's Riverfront Trail

The city of Belleville officially opened its Riverfront trail on July 11, 2002 the day before of its annual Waterfront and Ethnic Festival weekend. Pivotal to the opening of the trail was the installation of the Lott Dam Bridge, which links the upper and lower portions of the trail. A bridge I'm proud to say that was donated by the company I work for, **Pre-Con Inc.**

Occasionally different aspects of your life collide; occasionally they come together in harmony. It's

nice when your job and your personal interests can come together. If you're in Belleville take the time to enjoy the new trail, take a minute and pause on the new bridge and reflect on the best things in life. It was our pleasure to give you the opportunity.

Scarborough Vandals Hit Aurora Apartment

Our crew is all too familiar with the hit and run tactics of that those who call themselves the **Scarborough Vandals**. Back in the late 1980's and early 1990's Rhian Ericson (nee Koski) of the 1st Brimlea Forest Rangers (then Puffs) repeated woke up to her Birthday to see her Chevy S10 covered in cellophane or filled with balloons or newspaper. Then in the late 1990's the **Vandals** expanded their territory beyond the Scarborough borders to prey upon the car of a pair of Newlyweds, John and Megan Keith of the 3rd Newtonbrook Rovers. The couple returned from their honeymoon in Ireland to a car covered in balloons and streamers with writing in white shoe polish on the windows calling for passionate kisses and horn honking from bystanders. Luckily for Megan she was able to take the car, as it was, to her Saturn dealership for its first service checkup the next day.

When all concerned were confident that the **Vandals** were restricting their movements to the city of Toronto, the most recent and most hideous attack of all time occurred in Aurora. Mike MacDonald of 3rd Newtonbrook Rovers and his bride Kim were shocked to find the **Vandals** had hit their apartment when they returned from their honeymoon in Scotland this past May. On their return they found their bathroom was filled with approximately 300 balloons, Jell-O was found in their kitchen sink, popcorn exploded when the electric burners of their stove were turned on, the light bulbs had been removed from the light fixtures, the electrical outlets were taped over and again white shoe polish was found on the windows and mirrors calling for passionate kissing among other things.

While all of these things and more had been perpetrated on the couple, the most horrific prank of all remained to be told. As the couple stumbled into their unlit apartment after a long flight from the UK to Canada, hoping for their first good night's rest in their new home together, they found that all of their bedroom furniture was now in their dinning room and all dinning room furniture had been assembled in their bedroom. Then they instinctively knew that the **Scarborough Vandals** had hit their apartment while they had been enjoying their honeymoon. Dave Verge, chairman of 3rd Newtonbrook Rovers group committee was stunned when he heard the news.

Final Thoughts:

It's been a year or two since the magazine's surveyed its readers on their favourite outdoor activities. Fill out the accompanying survey, and we'll publish the results in an upcoming issue. But don't let filling in the survey stop you from sending in your recommendations for canoe trips or hiking, biking, skiing destinations for that matter.

Kirby McCuaig

The Canadian Rover Eh! Out & About Activity Survey!!

Name: _____

Crew: _____

Area/Province: _____

- 1) Would you be in favour of attending a Moot on the move? One where your group would travel during the weekend by canoe, bike, or foot and participate in events/activities along the way?

Yes No

Preference: Canoe Bicycle Hike

Comments: _____

- 2) What canoe route, bike trail, or hiking trail would you recommend as the best one(s) in your area?

- 3) What was your most memorable canoe trip, bike trip or hike? And why?

- 4) Do you have a tip(s) for others when it comes to canoeing, cycling or hiking?

- 5) Does your crew now, or did it in the past, require any outdoor activity as part of its investiture requirements?

Yes No

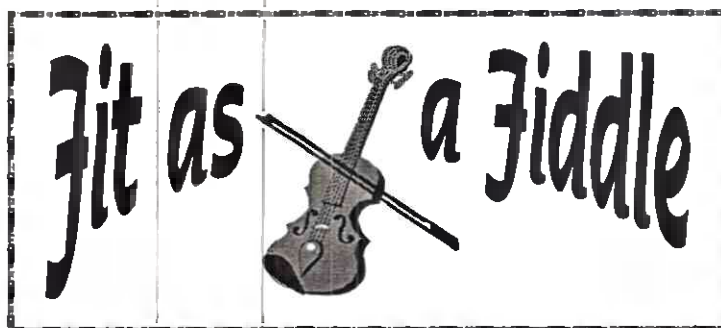
Requirements: _____

Send your responses to either our postal or e-mail address by September 1st to be included in our October/November issue.

E-mail your answers to: canadian_rover@hotmail.com

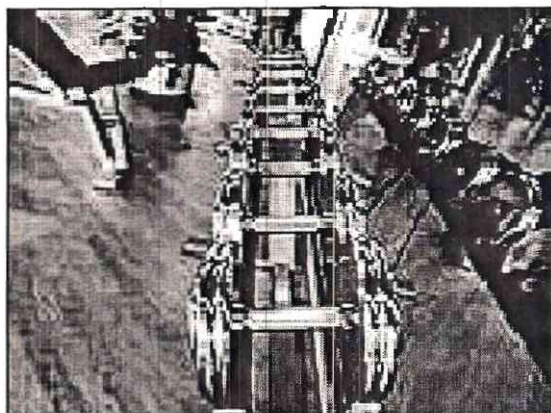
Or mail them to:

The Canadian Rover Eh!
c/o Scouts Canada
844 Frederick St.
Kitchener, Ontario
N2B 2B8



Personal fitness does not mean having a sculpted body and posing for weight lifting magazines. It does mean getting your body into a healthy state with a reasonable weight for your height and body structure, a firm muscle tone and being able to do some physical activity without wheezing. This column is **NOT** intended to replace your doctor, nutritionist or a certified trainer. It **IS** intended to give some common sense suggestions concerning exercise, nutrition and keeping fit.

How much training do I need?



This is an issue which is depending on several factors and is therefor not so easy to answer. It depends on what level of sports you want to do. Do you want to become a top athlete or do recreational sports? Do you want to reach individual goals like strength, muscle growth, stamina increase, body toning, rehabilitation, prevention and others?

How much time do you want to invest in your training? At present people focus mainly on health and recreational sport activities. The most named goals are stamina, body toning and health. When you have these goals, a combination of strength and stamina training makes sense. Try doing two to three training sessions per week, that should be sufficient.

Two training sessions per week are needed to adjust the body to training. A training session should always be built the following way: After a warm up do the power (or strength) training and then the stamina training.

'Never exercise the same muscle two consecutive days.'

Divide your sessions" equally among the days of the week, so you get at least a day's break. Through an optimal change of strain and relaxation the body adjusts to the training. If your goal is muscle growth the same rule applies. After one day of total exertion of the muscles in question follows a 48 hour recovery. Never exercise the same muscle two consecutive days. The muscles don't adjust to the training when they are under strain, but rather when they are recovering.

from "Fitness.com"

Author: Eric Raber

TIP

When doing body toning you may want to divide strength and stamina training into two different sessions so you can do them alternately.



Advantages through fitness training

In today's modern world, where the modernization and mechanization dominates, a degeneration of the human body is taking place. Hard manual labor is diminishing. The strain on our bodies is in many cases reduced to walking a couple of yards and getting into the car. Through the lack of movement several society diseases i.e. heart and circulatory diseases, posture defects and obesity are increasing.

Good physical fitness doesn't only bring advantages in health related aspects. It increases the possibilities of leading a richer and more active life. A person going away for skiing over the weekend may have more fun in the slopes if he or she doesn't have to take a break after the first run, because he or she has trained the body to endure the strain of skiing through regular fitness training.

"Many injuries can be prevented..."

Many injuries, which occur in leisure sports, can be prevented by training and reaching a certain body strength. How many haven't encountered people complaining of back injuries during a friendly game of softball, tennis or even golf. Sometimes these aches and pains even keep us away from doing our favorite sports totally. Or at least not with the fun and ease it could have been. Through strengthening our muscles we may avoid many of the injuries caused by every day situations and leisure sports. And we also prevent early degeneration of our posture and the following damages.

from "Fitness.com"

Author: Harald Gärtner

TIP

Hopefully reading this has motivated you to start doing something about your own fitness. If you pursue your goals at home or in a health and fitness center or even at a gym, is really not important. Important is to start soon or better yet, now.

IT'S AN UPHILL BATTLE

Tricks for making those wicked climbs easier

God didn't make escalators; men did. So when you're outside, you have to reach the top on your own. And you'll need more than strong legs and a concubine to carry your food. You'll need proper technique:



Mountain biking

Most people stand up to generate more power on hills, but your best bet is to stay seated. "When you stand, it takes weight off the back wheel, and you spin out," says Zapata Espinoza, executive editor of Mountain Bike magazine. If you gradually downshift before you hit the hill, you'll be able to maintain pedal speed from your seat. Sit back in the saddle and you'll use more of your glutes; sit forward, you'll use more leg. Vary positions to reduce muscle fatigue during a long climb.

Running

Lots of guys look at their feet so they don't have to stare at the long stretch of upward-bound pavement ahead. A favorite trick from our pals over at Runner's World magazine: They imagine that a rope is attached to the middle of their chest and it's being wound in from a point two stories above the top of the hill in front of them. And these guys get paid for this! But it helps: Lifting your head opens your airways, so it's easier to breathe than when your upper body is hunching forward.



Inline skating

You don't need to move your arms on straightaways, but moving them is necessary for hills. "Establish a rhythm with your arms. That will help you keep your legs in sync as fatigue sets in," says Barry Publow, author of *Speed on Skates*. Bend your arms at a 45-degree angle and swing them across your body. When your arm is in the backswing, your elbow should be straight and your arm parallel to the road. When the arm is in the fore-swing position, your elbow should be bent. Now go ahead: You can make it through that light.

PERFECT FORM:

HOOK AND SINK IT

It's the surest basketball shot for short men

When you're growing up short, inevitably your parents steer you away from basketball and force you into boring sports that take place closer to the ground. You know what we mean: soccer. That's too bad. On the basketball court, a short guy can play tall—as long as he masters the hook shot. It's a shot made famous by big men like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but it's also the perfect way for any man to sail two points over a taller defender. Pete Newell, a former Olympic basketball coach, showed us the four-step sequence for nailing a hook shot. If you're left-handed, reverse the instructions.

► Get set.

With your back about 6 feet from the basket, stand at the right side of the lane. Bend your knees and hold the ball at chest height, with your elbows out.



► Pivot.

Turn your body quickly to the left and lift your right foot, keeping your left foot planted. Keep the ball on the right side of your chest. Start looking for the rim.



► Jump.

When you can see the basket over your left shoulder, jump off your left foot. Raise the ball high in your right hand while you drop your left arm for balance. Even a taller defender will find it difficult to block the ball, because you're shielding it with your body.



► Shoot.

Stiffen your right arm and wrist, and flick the ball toward the basket with your fingers. Aim for the square on the backboard; bank shots are more likely to go in. You should land facing the basket so you have a fighting shot at a rebound—just in case.



ATTAWANDERONK

MOOT 2002



Attawanderonk Moot 2002 put a new meaning to being Lazy. 137 fellow couch potatoes came together in Everton with their love seats and sofas. B.Y.O.C (Bring your own couch) was a great success and laid out the perfect mood to a relaxing weekend. Besides the cloud of mosquitoes the weather couldn't have been better, and our laid back events were the best ever!

All events revolved around the couches. "Driving Range" - putting from your couch, "slip and slide" - sliding on your couch cushion, "volley ball" - volleying from your couch. etc. And of course we had our usual water events, leap frog & sling shot - in the water.

Our final event was a game of "kick ball", campers vs. staff. First base was a couch, second - a love seat, and third - a chair. However many seats there were that's how many people could sit. - Talk about bases loaded! Lets just say staff won, we didn't want to embarrass anyone with the score. Winner or loser it was a great game and lots of participants and lots of fun.

Our dance rocked the camp site with DJ Bunsen kick'n it up with the ones and twos, camp style. Attawanderonk's 19th moot was a blast!

As for Attawanderonk's 20th Anniversary, I hope to see everyone there! There were rumors that B.Y.O.C. was our last Attawanderonk Moot, but don't believe them. There's plenty more to come!

Keep Smile'n! See ya next year!

Special thanks to Stan my man and everyone who helped out at Attawanderonk 2002. Oh, and of course to everyone who came to Attawanderonk 2002 "thanks man" !!!!

Amy Walter
Attawanderonk Camp President

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT 2002

PICTURE ALBUM

photos on this page
by Ye Olde Editor
& his friends



Waiting for campers
to check in at the
registration desk



Friday night campfire



Art Franklin receiving
Roger Award for
Dedication to Rovers

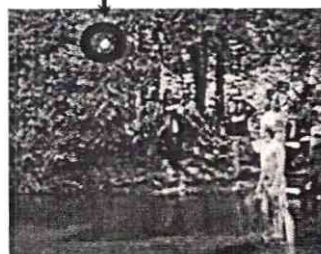
Sue Schultz receiving
Roger Award for
dedication to Rangers



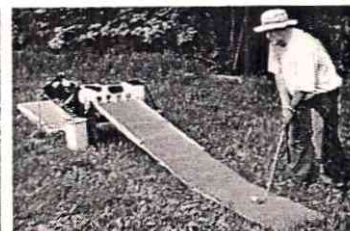
Rae Genereux accepting
Roger Award for the 2001
Attawanderonk Moot



Playing couch softball – kickball style (notice the
couches and chairs as bases)



Don't laugh. How far could
YOU fire the water balloon
from this slingshot???



Let's see, now. I have to
putt this ball thru that
COW and then get it in the
hole ??? Who dreamt this
up, anyway? Art????



Playing couch volleyball



Sue Schultz demonstrates why she earned the Roger
Award two years in a row....doing double duty....
working on the home-made crests (l) and helping to
DJ at Saturday's dance (r)



I never played leapfrog in
the water before. Am I
doing it right????



How's this for a laid-back closing ceremony?
Couches create the horseshoe formation to
close out the Lazy-Man's Moot.



The staff celebrates the closing of a beautiful
weekend, posing on the couchmobile.



ATTAWANDERONK MOOT 2002

PICTURE ALBUM

FUN IN THE SUN

photos on this page by
Simon Holick



Ain't that cute



the C.L.I.T.
Commander and
lunchbox



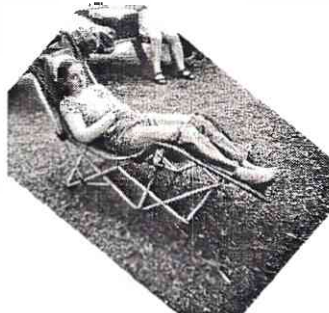
Insert your own joke here



Is there a dentist at this
Moot ???



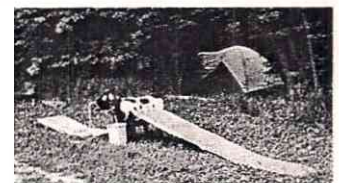
They get younger at
every moot



Lady Jai



Musical Cat



Moo



Fair teams ???



FIRE !!!



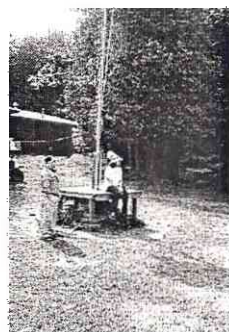
Say cheese



Reading???
At a Moot???



the Brant Boys



I call this game
FUN-IN-THE-BOX



Huh ???



That's something you
don't see every day

THE ROVER



ON THE GO

Julie Corrigan

Hey mates, here's where I call home. That great country "down under".....Australia

We walked down the road, beside the canal. I'd landed only an hour beforehand. It was Friday night, and I was another country, my 5th in two years. It always seems so strange, especially non-English speaking places. In one way things are the same – people around in groups, laughing, chatting, drinking. Yet in other ways so different – the language, and here, the girls in the windows, not selling products as such, but selling themselves. I can't say I have seen that anywhere else. Yes, I'd just arrived in the Netherlands and the first stop – Amsterdam's 'Red Light District'.

I only went over for the weekend, to visit a friend. He picked me up at the airport at 10 pm, and we'd headed straight into the city. It certainly was an eye-opener to say the least. This city is very different from the others I've seen with their relaxed laws on prostitution and marijuana.

I have heard about Amsterdam, but I am glad I have seen it for myself now. You can walk into a bar and they will show you a folder full of bags of hash. You can select what you want and buy it over the counter. You can then walk outside into the busy street. People everywhere. Police patrolling all over the place. It doesn't matter.

Then there's the window shopping like you've never seen. Girls standing there, showing off, barely dressed. And some of the empty windows have signs saying 'for rent'. The girls will sometimes pick out a guy and wave him over. They might also open the door to talk to you. Each dancing to their own tune.

It's a surprisingly nice atmosphere. Relaxed. People just out enjoying themselves. Standing in groups, couples, guys, girls, friends, partners. Everyone around, just having a good time. Mostly tourists I would guess. I know I picked out English accents. A flight for £89 return, why not?

The streets line the canals. You don't cross the road here, you cross the bridge. It seems it might be better to have a boat than a car here. I've never seen so much water in a city before. There's basically rows of buildings between the canals with bridges along the way to join them together.

We wondered around for a while, had a look in a few shops, but basically just walked and soaked up the atmosphere. I really enjoyed it, it was quite relaxing and very interesting. After that it was time to go home and sleep. It had been a long and exhausting day.

*Cheers!
Julie C.
The Rover on the Go!*

TOOL TIME



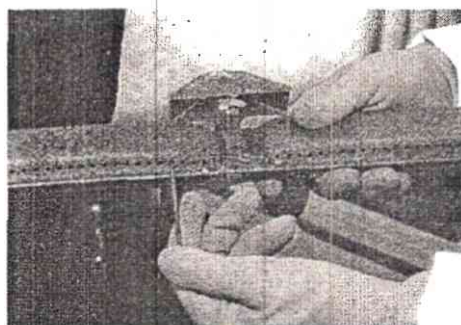
Punch List by Rick Peters

From "Today's Homeowner" magazine

Tune-up for Your Gas Grill

HERE COMES SUMMER-AND WITH IT FRIENDS AND FAMILY GATHERING FOR THE FIRST BIG BARBECUE OF THE SEASON. If you're like many homeowners, it's not until you have the steaks in hand that you remember this was going to be the year you cleaned your gas grill and gave it a tune-up. For safety's sake, stay with that thought—it will only take 30 minutes or so to get your grill ready for a summer's worth of fun.

With the gas off, remove the actual cooking grid as well as the lava rocks/briquettes and the grate they sit on. (If your grill has



angle-iron flavor bars instead, remove them.) Thoroughly clean the cooking grid. Next, clean out any debris at the bottom of the grill and use a wire brush to remove any deposits. If your grill has a window, clean it with a mild soap-and-water solution. Wire-brush the grate and lava rocks/briquettes/flavor bars — clean ones heat more evenly and cause fewer flare-ups. (If there is any residue you can't remove from the grid, rocks/briquettes/flavor bars or grate, do the rest of the steps described here, and then turn the grill on high for 10 minutes. Turn off the grill and clean with a wire brush. If that still does not work it's time to replace the grid, rocks/briquettes/flavor bars or grate.)

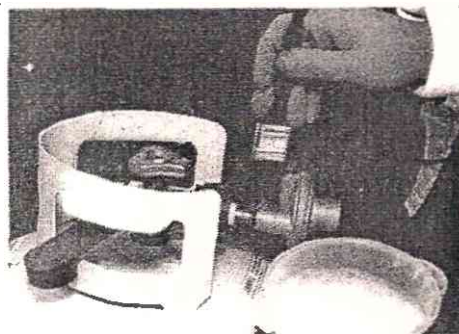
USE A BOTTLEBRUSH to make sure the venturi tubes, which connect the burner to the gas line, are clear.

Check your owner's manual for instructions on how to remove the burner from the gas valve. The venturi tubes that connect

the burner to the gas line are a favorite winter residence of spider and insects. Once you've lifted out the burner, use a bottlebrush cleaner to remove any blockage. Next, check the burner ports to make sure none of the holes are clogged. Use the end of a wire coat hanger or a small nail to clear each hole in turn.

Finally, and most important, reassemble the grill and check for gas leaks by swabbing all connections with a soap-and-water solution. If you do nothing else before using the grill, do this—bubbles indicate leaks. If you have any leaks, tighten the connections and test again. If the leaks persist, replace parts as necessary. (You can buy replacement parts for your grill at home centers, hardware stores and grill dealers.)

If all the connections check out, turn on the grill to test the automatic igniter. If it fails to spark, replace it. Now you're ready for the last step---the steaks.



CHECK FOR LEAKS before using the grill. With the valve open, dab soapy water on the connections. Bubbles indicate a leak.

from the far west regions
of Canada....

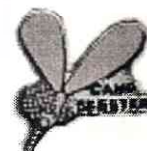
the BC-Yukon Report



Camp Skeeter

The Simpsons

"Best Camp Ever"



Well, another successful Camp Skeeter has come and gone. About 450 participants attended this year and by all accounts, they had a great time! The theme was "The Simpson's" and campers participated in many themed activities including Grandpa Simpson's story hour, root beer guzzling, a scavenger hunt, various relay races and nuclear jello wrestling (yes - jello!). As well, there was Simpson's Trivia, a volleyball tournament, swimming at the lake, 2 dances and a talent show. The staff also provided a Bar-be-que dinner for campers who chose it and pancake breakfast for all on the Monday morning. Awards given include best campsite decorations, scavenger hunt, individual events and the much coveted "Spirit Award".

Memories are hazy about it's beginning, but Camp Skeeter has been around for at least 15 and possibly 20 years (no one can really remember the year it all began...). It is an annual event occurring on the May long weekend, which means camp starts Friday night and finishes on Monday, rather than Sunday as most camps do! The Islands Region Rover Roundtable hosts the event and it is held at Camp Caillet in Nanaimo (Vancouver Island). Each year there is a different theme and activities reflect that theme. Past activities include a climbing wall, hot tub, horizontal bungee jumping, a casino and auction (with Skeeter bucks!), and big screen "drive-in" style movies. Camp Skeeter is a linking event between Venturers and Rovers. As well, Rangers and Senior Branches of the Guiding Movement attend this event.

Skeeter has had participants from as far away as Saskatchewan! Consider this your official invitation to attend Camp Skeeter next May. Even those of you who live further away - the staff already meets all the ferries to give rides to camp - the airport isn't too much of a stretch! If you are planning to be in BC around May of next year, please contact me for more information about attending this event.

Yours in Scouting,
Mindy Holman
APC Rovers - BC-Yukon



A HISTORY OF CANOEING

SKY, THE TREE RIDER

HIS PEOPLE, dwellers of the mountain caves, called him Sky, and his place and reputation were prominent. For it was Sky, at that time having accumulated 16 years on earth, who first rode the tree.

Broad chested, bow-legged Sky was watcher of the river - a job of considerable importance. He gauged rising waters, forewarning his people of imposing floods. During periods of low water, Sky discovered safe crossings to the other side of the river. There in late summer and early fall, his people could feast on the bounty of wild fruits and berries.

Sky was a river man. He knew the moods of the current. Not knowing how to swim according to our standards, he was an excellent floater and paddler, imitating the movements of the trout, beaver and otter. Sky was a water creature, and he would ride the current like a nymph hatched from it. But his rides were short, not like that of the river otter, and this often depressed him. The water of the river, born fresh from the high peaks, was wonderfully clear and pure. But it was also so frigid that Sky's limbs would turn numb and blue, even on the warmest days.

Simple minds, attuned to living with nature did not, of course, pre-plan feats of great significance. It was just another day for Sky, who, for some instinctive reason, latched his muscular arms around the trunk of an uprooted floating tree. And he floated with the tree. His hands, arms and part of his shoulders were above the water surface, out of reach of the aching numbness of icy water. Sky shouted to no one in particular.

He rode the log and felt the touch of current under his body. The moon had burned its light. In darkness Sky discovered after many cold wet fides that by carefully mounting the log in shallow water, "gripping" the log with his inner thighs and paddling slowly with his feet, that he could ride the current for longer periods of time without rolling off the log. His rides became longer and longer. And by using his arms, he found he could change direction.

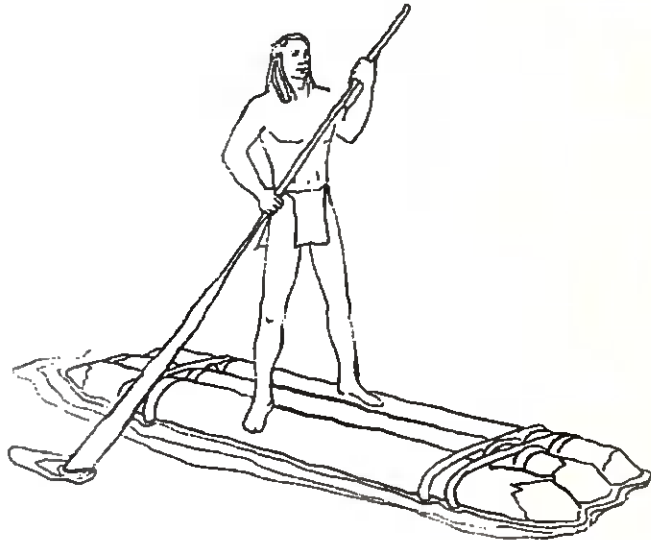


The dark phase passed, and the new moon came. It was time for Sky to show his people the riding tree. In his excitement, he rolled off the log with his first try and from the people came spontaneous moans and chattering. They drank the water from the river but had never floated in it like Sky. Some of them, left. Again Sky mounted the log, this time more carefully. He floated toward the main current and then out of view. Some friends wept uncontrollably. Others ran along the banks and stayed with Sky and the floating log. He taught them to ride the log, and soon the tree and the river became tools.

Many, many moon phases passed before Filo, a man of high reasoning power, became disenchanted with the riding tree. He was often rolled off the log and drenched in the swift

waters that typified his people's area. In the cold climate, where people wore loin cloths and capes of hide, the feet and legs of tree riders would ache with numbing pain. The very act of sitting on a round log was one that took skill, and it was nearly impossible to stand on most trees. Many baskets of fruit and roots had been lost in the river.

Filo selected three, beaver-felled logs of similar length. The logs, much smaller in diameter than the single tree boat, were old and partially rotted. Because thistle down and dried leaves floated high on the current, Filo reasoned that old, light logs would do the same. With strips of bark and simple knots, he lashed the logs together, front and back. Sitting on the log platform, he hand paddled into the mild current and was carried downstream. The precise balancing needed for the tree boat ride was a thing of the past. With feet propped on the two outside logs, he stood up and was amazed that the boat did not roll over.



With a long pole of poplar, Filo steadied the boat and guided it in any direction. The rest of the tribe copied Filo's discovery. Eventually custom accepted a new test for manhood - guide the lashed-log boat down the fastest water and ride the waves without losing balance.

The poplar pole was useless in deep water where the pole could not reach bottom. Then boats whirled in eddies and careened out of control, losing both men and craft. One day while observing the beaver, Filo became entranced by the broad, flat tail that propelled the beaver through the water. For two days he searched for a pole that flattened near the end. He further flattened the root end of the pole with a large rock, smashing the wood fibers into a shape much like the beaver's tail.

With the flattened pole, Filo sped through the rapids. Despite poor balance, crashing into a rock, and nearly upsetting his boat, Filo led the others through the raging torrent. Before long, all the boaters adopted the flattened poles. Filo won no more races. And the men soon found they could carry baskets of fruit and berries on their boats without fear of losing them to the angry river. The beaver logs became more efficient tools.

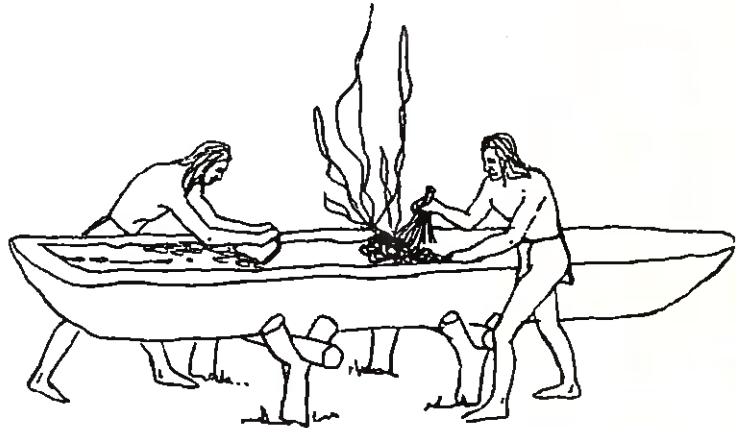
Fire had been sparked and men made warmth and cooked food for themselves. Inso, a strong youth of the valley people, was hunting for roots when he came upon a tree that had been charred by a great flash from the sky. After examining the blackened tree closely, he found it to be a great deal lighter than the logs used for tree boats or lashed-log boats. With a piece of bone, he easily scraped the charred wood from the felled tree. By the second day, Inso had carved a depression in the log, nearly deep enough for him to sit in. Inso gathered his family together to show them what he had done. Had the tree god taken away Inso's legs? They laughed when they realized Inso was sitting inside the tree. What a joke. Each took a turn sitting inside the silly tree seat.

A multitude of years passed before a descendant of Inso's tribe discovered the charred tree half buried in the sand. Like Filo, Tol was a reasonable man. People from many tribes sought

Tol's advice. Despite its rough appearance, the carved-out tree intrigued Tol. He had long detested the often uncontrollable, slippery, wet lashed-log boats that were often at the mercy of the current. Besides the wind blowing them aimlessly about on the ponds and lakes, skins and kindling often became waterlogged when carried on unprotected lashed-log boats.

Tol recalled watching a chunk of cottonwood bark drift down the river. Used to scoop water from the river, cottonwood bark retains its rounded tree shape. The vision of the dugout came to life. Like the rounded sides of the bark, the dugout canoe would have enclosed and uplifted front and back, designed to slice through the water.

Finishing the job that Inso started, Tol and a helper lit small fires on the charred tree, further carving and hollowing out the trunk. With crude axes and scrapers, they shaped the dugout to a design and profile similar to today's canoes and kayaks. For the first time, men could sit or kneel inside a boat. They could be protected from current or wind-blown water. Their food and trading goods stayed dry. Flattened paddles, honed with stone and bone tools, would enable them to glide through the water.



Not too long ago, dugouts were equipped with outriggers for greater stability. Or two canoes were joined together by securing a platform between them. The double canoes, often equipped with sails, were the forerunners of the modern catamaran.

The giant cedar trees of the Pacific Northwest provided Indian tribes with the material to build dugouts, some of which were 60 feet long and were used for hunting whales.

Man progressed in boat building. Planks were placed edgewise and secured to the gunwales to make drier boats. The additional freeboard made larger loads possible.

In recent times in treeless regions canoes were constructed of wooden frames and covered with animal skins. The Plains Indians of North America built a circular canoe of buffalo hides. But the Eskimo kayak is the finest example of the covered frame canoe. Sealskin is stretched and sewn over a driftwood frame, leaving a small cockpit for the paddler. Kayaks are extremely seaworthy.

The skeletal frame of wood with a watertight cover of birch bark was perfected by the North American Indian. The birch canoe was light, fast, maneuverable and built in different sizes for various needs, from one-man boats to war canoes. Explorers using the birch bark design with minor modifications played a vital role in shaping the early history of the white man in North America. For about 200 years the canoe was the chief means of travel to remote and unexplored areas.

From birch bark the canoe progressed to the all wood canoe in 1879, followed by the wood-frame, canvas-covered models. Plywood, pressed aluminum, fiberglass and plastic have taken over. The canoe is still very much with us. Thank you Sky, Filo, Inso and Tol.

from "the Digest Book of Canoeing"
by Charles J. Farmer
DBI Books, Inc.; Northfield, Ill. MCMLXXIX

**www.MOOTMOOT.
ca**



September 27-29, 2002

Snake Island, Toronto

\$14 before Aug 1 – \$16 before Sept 1 – \$18 at Gate

For More Information

Contact:

Eleanor Blake

(905)336-7548

spriteboy@idirect.com

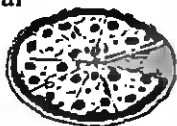
Schedule

Friday

6:00 PM Registration Opens
10:00 PM Group Social

Saturday

10:00 AM Opening
10:30 AM Day Events Open
12:30 PM *PIZZA LUNCH*
1:30 PM Day Events Continue
7:00 PM Dance Begins
12:00 AM Dance Ends
1:00 AM Camp Fire



Sunday

9:30 AM Closing
1:00 PM All groups must be off Snake Island

***Please note that Pizza Lunch is only*
provided for groups that pre-register
before Sept 15, 2002.**

Facilities

- Tent camping facilities overlooking the Toronto skyline
- Cold running drinking water
- On-site outhouses
- Nearby washrooms
- 24 hour First Aid and Security
- Emergency Call in phone # 416-937-3313



The Scouting and Guiding Law

All participants are expected to live up to the spirit of Scouting and Guiding laws as well as abide by all policies and procedures set by the National Council of Scouts Canada and the laws governing this event.

Specific Rules of www.MOOTMOOT.ca

- Absolutely no alcohol allowed on site
- No firearms, fireworks, bows, or other weapons
- Medical forms must be on participants at all times
- No swimming anywhere on Snake Island. Swim at your own risk on other parts of the Islands
- No campfires allowed on the beach
- A site curfew is in effect on Friday and Saturday Night
- Venturer Companies and Ranger Units must have an advisor present on site all weekend.



Groups may be asked to leave at anytime for breaking the rules of the event or for interfering with the enjoyment of the Toronto Islands by others.

Benefits of Pre-Registration

Cheaper Price

\$14.00 before Aug 1
\$16.00 before Sept 15

Friday Night Snack

Tim Horton's Donuts and Coffee

Saturday Pizza Lunch

2 Slices of Pizza, Pop, and Chips

Better Camp Site

You can setup as early as 4:00 PM on Friday, while others have to wait until 7:00 PM



Camp Highlights

Toronto Island Camping

Better Friday Night Social

Pizza Lunch for those who Pre-Register

DJ Cat in the Hat and The FLOW 93.5
Present the Moot Moot 2002 Dance



NEW Day Events

NEW Moot Moot Toys



www.MOOTMOOT.ca Resource List

Toronto Island Ferry

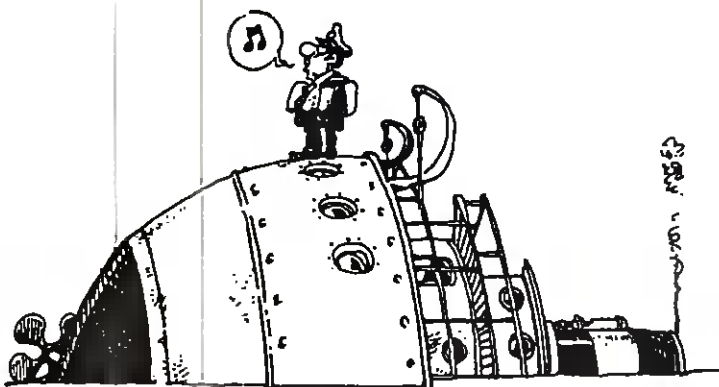
(Take the Wards Island Ferry)

The City of Toronto provides frequent ferry service from the Toronto Island Ferry Dock, which is located at the foot of Bay St. on the south side of Queens Quay. Parking and Ferry costs are your group's own responsibility.

For up to date ferry cost and schedule information, contact the Quays Quay Ferry Terminal directly.

416-392-8193

www.city.toronto.ca/parks/to_islands/ferry.htm



Take Local Transit

Save on parking and hassles by making arrangements for transportation to and from camp using local transit. Take Go Transit and the TTC to Moot Moot and avoid parking in Downtown Toronto. Take the Lakeshore RT from Union Station one stop to the Queens Quay Ferry Dock.

Go Transit Information

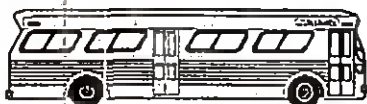
1-888-GET-ON-GO

www.gotransit.ca

TTC Information

1-416-393-4636

www.ttc.ca



www.MOOTMOOT.ca Directory

registration@mootmoot.ca

Eleanor Blake

905-336-7548

siteoperations@mootmoot.ca

Derek Stokke

416-937-3313

Online Risk Management Forms

Scouts Canada

www.scouts.ca/scinfo/outguide.stm

Finding Out About Other Events

Ali's World

www.geocities.com/armedwithjello/scouts.htm

Ontario Rover Council

www.orcweb.org

Other links available on our site!

www.MOOTMOOT.ca

Moot Moot is committed to keeping you informed of camp developments. The following information will be available **as of January 5th** on our new interactive web site:

Program Information as it Develops

Registration Forms

Transit Information

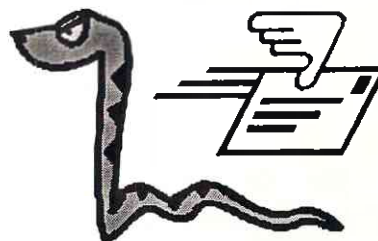
Risk Management Links

Links to Rovering Related Sites



www.MOOTMOOT.ca Registration

Please make all checks payable to:
"Scouts Canada Moot Moot Committee"



Group Name: _____

Section: Venurers [] Rovers [] Rangers [] BP Guild []

Contact Person: _____ Phone #: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ Postal Code: _____

of People Registering @ \$14.00 Per person (Before Aug 1) _____

of People Registering @ \$16.00 Per person (Before Sept 15) _____

of People Registering @ \$18.00 Per person (After Sept 15) _____

Total amount enclosed: \$ _____

www.MOOTMOOT.ca
co/ Sniley the Snake
1390 Fisher Ave.
Burlington ON L7P 2L6

You must provide a list of those
registered with your group at gate

Medical forms must be made
available upon request

For Registration Information Contact:
Eleanor Blake, 905-336-7548, registration@mootmoot.ca

THE WASHROOM

Leaving Montreal, I decided to stop at one of those rest areas on the side of the road. I go into the washroom. The first stall is taken, so I go into the second stall. I had just sat down when I hear a voice from the other stall.....

Hi there, how is it going?

Okay, I am not the type to strike up conversations with strangers in washrooms on the side of the road. I didn't know what to say, so finally I say: Not bad.....

Then the voice says: So, what are you doing?

I am starting to find this a bit weird, but I say: Well, I'm going back East.....

Then I hear the person, all flustered, say: Look, I'll call you back--every time I ask you a question this idiot in the next stall keeps answering me!!



The first little girl says: "My name is Mary and my daddy is a postman."

The next little boy says: "I'm Andy and my Dad is a mechanic."

Then one little boy says: "My name is Jimmy and my father is a striptease dancer in a cabaret for gay men."



The teacher gasps and quickly changes the subject, but later in the school yard the teacher approaches Jimmy privately and asks if it was really true that his Dad dances nude in a gay bar.



He blushed and said, "I'm sorry but my dad plays hockey for Team USA, and I was just too embarrassed to say so."

BUBBA and EARL



Two rednecks, Bubba and Earl, were driving down the road drinking a couple of bottles of Bud.

The passenger, Bubba, said "lookey thar up ahead, Earl, it's a poll-eece roadblock!!

We're gonna get busted fer drinkin' these here beers!!"

Don't worry, Bubba", Earl said. "We'll just pull over and finish drinkin' these beers, peel off the label and stick it on our foreheads, and throw the bottles under the seat".

"What fer?", asked Bubba.

"Just let me do the talkin', OK?", said Earl.

Well, they finished their beers, threw the empty bottles under the seat, and each put a label on their forehead.

When they reached the roadblock, the sheriff said, "You boys been drinkin'?"

"No, sir", said Earl. "We're on the patch".



The
Funny
Bone

BASIC RULES FOR DRIVING IN TORONTO:

The Funny Bone

- ♦ Turn signals will give away your next move. A real Toronto driver never uses them.

- ♦ Under no circumstances should you leave a safe distance between you and the car in front of you, or the space will be filled in by somebody else, putting you in an even more dangerous situation.

- ♦ Crossing two or more lanes in a single lane-change is considered going with the flow.

- ♦ The faster you drive through a red light, the smaller the chance you have of getting hit.

- ♦ A right lane construction closure is just a game to see how many people can cut in line by passing you on the right as you sit in the lane waiting for the same jerks to squeeze their way back in before hitting the orange construction barrels.

- ♦ Never get in the way of an older car that needs extensive bodywork. Ontario has no-fault insurance so the other guy doesn't have anything to lose.

- ♦ Braking is to be done as hard and late as possible to ensure that your ABS kicks in, giving a nice relaxing foot massage as the broke pedal pulsates. For those of you without ABS, it's a chance to stretch your legs.

- ♦ Never pass on the left when you can pass on the right. It's a good way to scare people entering the highway.

- ♦ Speed limits are arbitrary figures, given only as suggestions and are apparently not enforceable in the Toronto area during rush hour ex: HWY 407.

- ♦ Just because you're in the left lane and have no room to speed up or move over doesn't mean that a Toronto driver flashing his high beams behind you doesn't think he can go faster in your spot.

- ♦ Please remember that there is no such thing as a shortcut during rush-hour traffic in Toronto.

- ♦ Always slow down and rubberneck when you see an accident or even someone changing a tire.

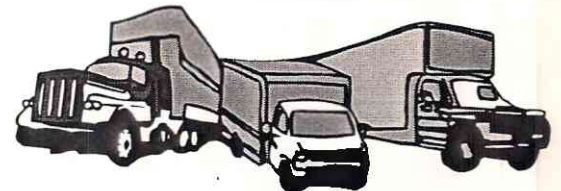
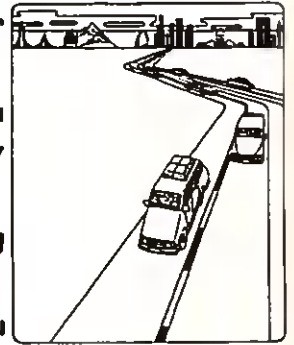
- ♦ Learn to swerve abruptly. Toronto is the home of high-speed slalom driving thanks to the MTO, which puts potholes in key locations to test drivers' reflexes and keep them on their toes.

- ♦ It is traditional in Toronto to honk your horn at cars that don't move the instant the light changes.

- ♦ Never take a green light at face value. Always look right and left before proceeding. Remember that the goal of every Toronto driver is to get from point A to point B ASAP, at any cost.

- ♦ Real Toronto women drivers can put on pantyhose, apply eye makeup and find the right shade of MAC lipstick in their make-up cases at a hundred and twenty kilometres per hour.

- ♦ In the Toronto area, flipping someone the finger is considered an Ontario salute, this gesture should always be returned (especially when you are on the 401 collectors lanes)



Note
the
dates!
Terry
really
goofed
when
he made
up the
original
ad!

JAILBREAK MOOT

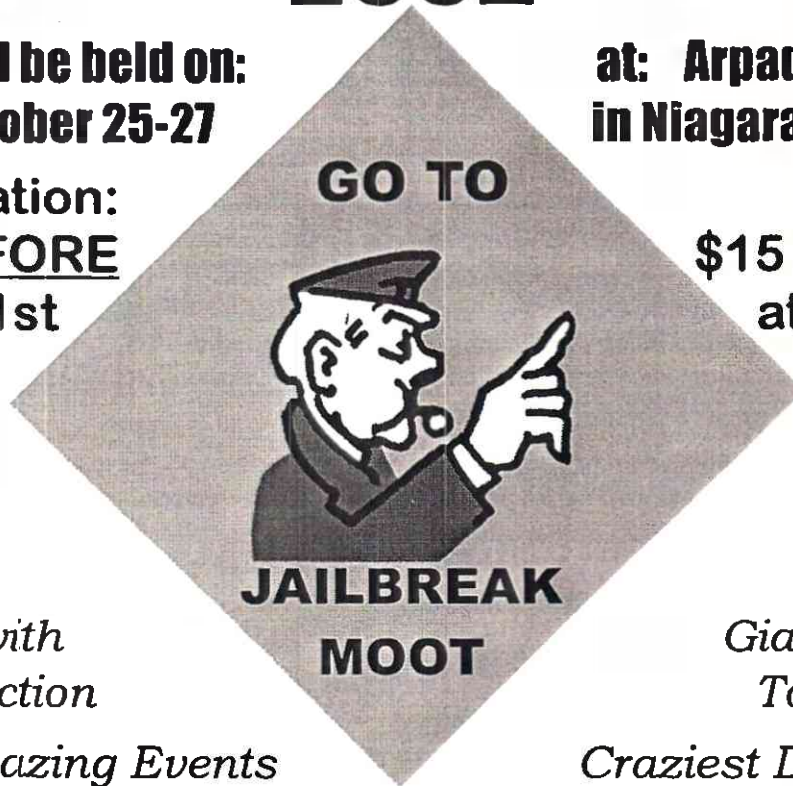
2002

**Will be held on:
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Did we mention that there will be PRIZES??



Jamboree On The Trail

JOTT 2002 – Men in Kilts

Kilt..... noun-a knee length pleated skirt usually of tartan worn by men in Scotland ...Webster's Dictionary
verb – What happens to someone when they call it a skirt ...Old Scottish saying

Rove..... to wander over and throughout – to be a **Rover** ...Webster's Dictionary

Rover ...the senior youth section of Scouting – a young adult of some maturity and enthusiasm
a Wolf Cub in a 20 year old body, with experience and an attitude ...Scouter John

JOTT...a national and international event taking place simultaneously in different locations which involves
Scouting youth of all sections going on a hike.

The door to the church hall opened and I beheld the bedlam that goes with the gathering of Rovers and Venturers. I was in the hall only a minute when one of the Burns Lake Rover Crew exclaimed that Chris from Williams Lake had made and brought for him a kilt and sporran (that is a pouch wore separately around the waist that substitutes for pockets). The Rover (let's call him Adam) held up a length a blue material and a grey fur thing with a large silver button on it. He put it on and the kilt came to mid calf. In my mind's eye I could see a large red-haired, plaid-covered, bewhiskered Highlander, with a blue tam o'shanter bonnet and unsheathed broadsword thundering "That's nae a kilt!!!!" I left the hall to tie up some loose ends for the next day's hike. Adam and Chris were hemming Adam's kilt with duct tape.

The preamble to all of this was a long time coming. In 1997 **Dave Wiebe** and a group of enthusiastic Scouters and Rovers developed the idea of Scouts everywhere going out for a hike on the same day – worldwide. An article was produced in **the Leader**.

The then Burns Lake Venturers decided to take the idea one step further and make a weekend backpack camp out of the event. There was strong support for this idea with the advisors and group committee. The basic program that was developed has remained virtually unchanged:

- Invite all the Venturer Companies and Rover Crews in the B.C. Northern Region
- Pick a trail and a campsite from the map.
- Check out the trail and do repairs as necessary—this portion continues to be called "Recon Charlie"
- Develop a communication and emergency response plan.
- Gather all participants the night before at Burns Lake or at a campground near the trailhead.
- Breakfast the next morning was provided by the Kinsmen Club of Burns Lake.
- Hit the trail for 15 km, camp overnight.
- The evening's entertainment usually included a Rover/Venturer style wide game.
- Then hike back out or get a pick up from the camp site the next day.

The process has not always been without some bumps along the way: uncertain weather, late spring seasons, wandering bears and unmaintained trails.

The management of the event has slowly but surely (as it should) moved more and more into the hands of the Rovers and Venturers. The Skip still gets to order the crests. The biggest change is the use of the internet. Hoang Nguyen – the Scribe, Purser and Mate in Burns Lake has developed a network of contacts throughout the

region and spreads the word about JOTT along the electronic medium. The event is strongly supported by the Northern Region Service Team and Management Team. However the best support comes from the Youth Council. Vivian Huguen from the Kitimat Skyhawk Vent Co – formerly Regional Youth Delegate, now Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Youth, has attended three JOTT's.

The Burns Lake area lies 250 km west of Prince George at about 54° N along the height of land between the western edge of the Fraser River watershed and the eastern boundary of the Skeena River watershed. It is a tree-covered land of low mountains and fiord-like lakes. To be more precise, it is the land of the spruce and the moose.



So, now we are back to the kilts. At the Christmas meeting of the Crew it was decided that kilts would be the official uniform of the Burns Lake Rovers. The Skip informed the Crew that you just did not go out and wear any old kilt. There is a protocol to getting permission from a clan to wear their tartan as a uniform. Kilts are expensive. The crew's response was a simple "OK"

So, low and behold, there were Adam and Chris resplendent in their kilts of navy blue—the Scouts Canada blue, but blue nevertheless.

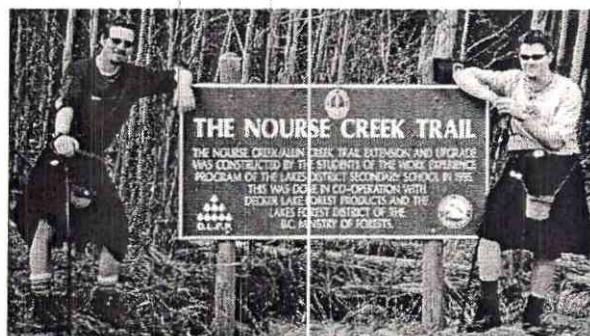
The Nourse Creek trail had been selected and "reconned". Nourse Creek is named for the Nourse Family who settled at its mouth in the early 1900's on Francois Lake. Francois Lake, south of Burns Lake is 120 km long and is one of the largest natural lakes in B.C. The trail is 8 km long and was chosen because some parts of it were snow free. The trail follows bits and pieces of an old First Nation's trail that led from Francois Lake into the interior. This is central B.C., where winters are long, with the past one very long and snowy. The abundance of snow precluded our usual plan of camping out on the trail and camp was planned for a B.C. Forest Service Campsite.

There were Rovers and Venturers in attendance from Kitimat and Williams Lake as well as Burns Lake for a total of 9 Venturers, Rovers, Advisors and a Labrador Retriever named Trigger. In past years, participants have come from Quesnel, Terrace, Prince George and Fort St John. We hiked the eight km without incident, passing three sets of waterfalls and crossing the creek twice on bridges made from very long and large spruce trees. We camped that night at the Colleymount Recreation Site. After supper there was a game of touch rugby.

All the time Chris and Adam wore their kilts, from time to time Adam had to stop and rehem his kilt. Red Green would be proud. Luckily the absence of the scourge of the north, the winged terror, the miniscule vampires...the bugs, made wearing a kilt bearable. Just thinking about the feast those "wee beasties" could have had makes a person shudder.

The next morning, after closing and Scout's Own, it was into the vehicles and homeward bound.

JOTT remains one of the highlights of the year for Venturers and Rovers in the Region. It is an outstanding opportunity for Rovers to get together outside as Rovers. It can provide a chance for Rovers to organise an event for their district or group involving all sections or just one. The variations are only bounded by a Rover's imagination. For more information, call Kathy Nielsen or Dave Wiebe and check out the website <<http://jott.org>>



*Happy trails,
John Redburn
Advisor-Burns Lake Rover Crew
Burns Lake, B.C.*

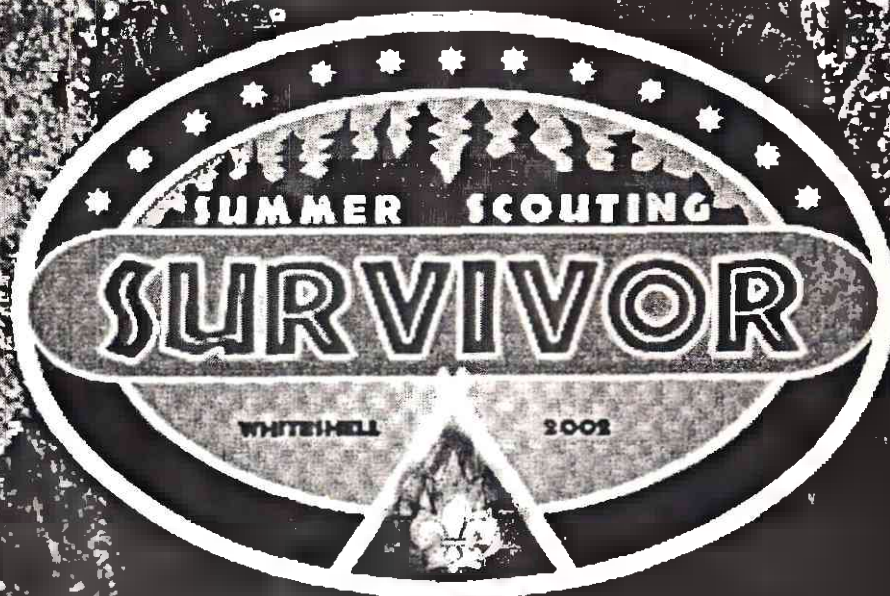
SUMMER 2002

THERE ARE NO JAMBOREES

YOUR PARENTS WANT YOU TO BE PRODUCTIVE

UH OH MCDONALDS IS HIRING

WHERE ARE YOU GONNA BE?



August 2 - 11, 2002

[HTTP://MEMBERS.SHAW.CA/HUNDRETHWPG/SURVIVOR](http://members.shaw.ca/hundrethwpg/survivor)

ARE YOU READY?

the Photo-Journalist



Like to see your name in print, but you can't write an article? How about sharing the highlights of your Rover experiences with the rest of us by sending in picture(s) with appropriate captions. We'll print them and list your name as the contributor..

Send your works of art to:
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Kitchener, ON N2B 2B8

or via email:

<canadian_rover@hotmail.com>

NOTE: If you mail us the actual photographs and you want them returned, please include a self addressed envelope.



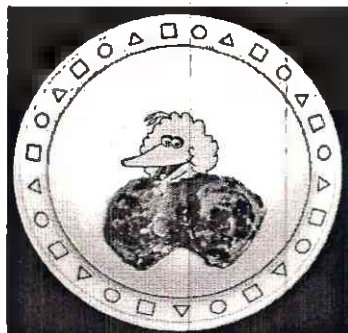
Superman Knows how to Party!
January ORC meeting



Canadian Rover, EH! staff and major contributors at the ORC January meeting
l to r: ye olde editor, Ali Gothard; Ben Noseworthy; Kirby McCuaig; Kat Neilsen



24-Hour Scubathon
...in Kitchener, to raise funds for the Children's Wish Foundation. January 2002



Timbird
I saw it, I laughed, I took a picture. If you have to ask, I'm not going to explain it!

Ali's Stuff



Pudding War!
Soldiers battle on the 'special' banana pudding.

Ali's Stuff



The Quilted Tree
I've always been fascinated by the 'blanket' of snow on trees and how it makes them look quilted. Next time you get a snow day off work, stop and look at the beauty you would otherwise have missed.



The real estate improvements on Kirby McCuaig's summer property.



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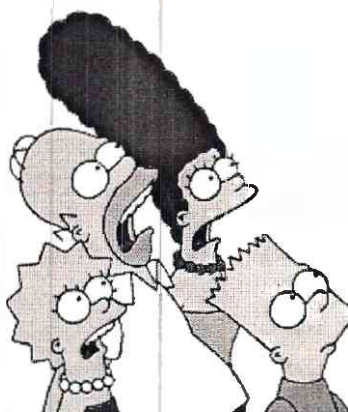
OUTHOUSE photos by Kirby McCuaig



Fishie
My first pet in my own apartment!

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Kamp Krusty



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Springfield Forest

Witch - Free Since 1998

Finally a chance to let loose your Homer!
Please NOT in public. D'Oh!

When : October 11th to the 14th 2002

Where : Kamp Krusty - Springfield Forest

Who: Rovers, Rangers, Venturers, Ainé

\$\$: 35 before September 6th includes: a t-shirt, 1 supper, 1 breakfast. Note registrations unpaid as of Sept 6th will not receive t-shirts, meals or our respect.

\$10 non-refundable.

\$40 at the moot, No food, No t-shirt, No Respect

For More information Contact Bryan Hamon

Telephone: 1-514-489-7521

Or Marcus Hamaker

Telephone: 1-514-626-8659

e-mail gruntmoot@tcmp.net

Website and Online registration (available soon):

<http://tcmp.net/gruntmoot>



Conference/Training Dates

ALBERTA

August 10-17

the Alberta Provincial Woodbadge II
and Family Camp
Camp Woods
Boyle, Alberta



NOVA SCOTIA

November 1-3

Scouters Conference 2002
Old Orchard Inn
Wolfville, Nova Scotia
<pat.morrison@ns.sympatico.ca>

ONTARIO

September 20-22, 2002

Focus Course
Youth Leadership Training
Camp Opemikon
Christie Lake, Perth, Ontario
dwheat@storm.ca

GREATER TORONTO REGION

November 23-24, 2002
OR
November 22-23, 2003

Crew Woodbadge Part I
Scout House
Greater Toronto Region
Ontario

Contact: GTR Training Department
(416)490-6364 ext 237



VOYAGEUR REGION

August 23-25

River Rescue Course (Venturers)
Palmer's Rapids, Ontario
miller.michael@gc.ca

ATIRONTA REGION

October 26

Regional Conference 2002
Norwell District Secondary School
Palmerston, Ontario
liam@morland.ca

International Events

JULY/AUGUST '02

Explorer Belt - Poland
UK contingent contact:
<chris.noble@polandnetwork.org.uk>

NOVEMBER '02

15-17 Manibobar 4WD Challenge
Victoria, Australia
4wdchallenge@manibobar.com

DECEMBER '02

28 thru January 8, '03 20th World Jamboree
Bangkok, Thailand
<www.worldscoutjamboree20.org>
27 thru January 4, '03 Snowdon Dragon
(Backpacking in the Welsh Mountains)
Yr Hafod Mountain Centre, Wales
<glynderi@supanet.com>

JANUARY '03

12TH Australian Venture
Extreme Venture Act 2003
Camp Cottermouth
New South Wales, Australia
<allan.dean@webone.com.au>

JULY/AUGUST '03

Explorer Belt - Uganda
UK contingent contact:
<nick@ugandanetwork.org.uk>

AUGUST '04

12TH World Moot
Hualien, Taiwan
<www.scout.org.tw/wm2004>

DECEMBER '04

29 thru January 10, '05 16th Australian Rover Moot
Tasmania, Australia
<www.tassiemoot.com>



UPCOMING EVENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS

AUGUST

2-11 Summer Scouting Survivor
(Venturers Only)
Camp Alloway
Big Whiteshell Lake, Manitoba
<wolv@shaw.ca>

11-17 Alberta Youth Leadership
Development Camp
(Venturers Only)
Camp Woods
Sylvan Lake, Alberta
(780)467-2579

17-25 BC Trek has been cancelled

25-31 Adventrek 2002
(Venturers Only)
Deer Group of Islands
Barkley Sound, BC
<jadams@seaside.net>

31-Sep 3BC-Yukon Provincial Moot
Ruckle Point
Shuswap Lake, BC
<tweety0bird@yahoo.com>
<everest1@intergate.ca>



18-20 Rovent - A Medieval Tourney
Camp Opemikon
Christie Lake, Perth, ON
<dwheat@storm.ca>

19-20 JOTI
Jamboree on the Internet
<www.joti.org>
JOTA
Jamboree on the Air
<www.jota.org>
Worldwide - from YOUR homesite

25-27 Venture/Rover Forum
Manitoba
Location: TBA

25-27 Jailbreak Moot
ARPAD Park
Niagara Falls, ON
Terry: (905)295-5251



NOVEMBER

8-10 E-Vent 2002
Camp Kasota, Alberta

15-17 Rainbucket 2002
(Venturers Only)
Golden Ears Park
Maple Ridge, BC
<arcvent@hotmail.com>



SEPTEMBER

13-15 V2 Camp (Venturers)
Camp Wetaskawin
St. Catharines, ON
<k_man_13@hotmail.com>
web site:

<www.angelfire.com/vt2/22ndvents/index.html>

20-22 Operation Alert - Scouting Olympics
(Scouts & Venturers)
Camp Nedooae
Elderbank, Nova Scotia
Phil Bishop at: 1-800-557-7268

27-29 Moot Moot 2002
Snake Island
Toronto, ON
Elcanor: (905)336-7548
<spriteboy@idirect.com>
web site:
<www.mootmoot.ca>

27-29 Mardi Gras 2002
Camp Byng
Sunshine Coast (Vancouver), BC
<15throvers@capilanoscouts.com>



OCTOBER

5 The Crazy Canuck Adventure Challenge
Voyageur Region, ON
<cjburchell@yahoo.com>

11-14 Kamp Krusty
Camp Tamaracouta
Mille Isles, PQ
<gruntmoot@tcamp.net>
<tcamp.net/gruntmoot>



ORC Events

July 26-28, '02 Rover Moot
Langley Scout Park
Peterborough, ON
Sept 27-29, '02 ORC Weekend
to be held at Moot Moot
Nov 8-10, '02 ORC Weekend
Shining Waters Region
Site TBA
Jan 10-12, '03 ORC Weekend
Voyageur Region
Site TBA
Mar 7-9, '03 ORC Weekend
Details TBA
May 9-11, '03 ORC Annual Meeting
Greater Toronto Area
for details on any of these:
<orcweb@bigfoot.com>
web site:
<www.orcweb.org>

South Lake Simcoe Rover Round Table:

Monthly Meetings:

1st Sunday of the month - 7 p.m.
Scout Shop, Aurora, Ontario
Howard: (905)727-8417

MORE INSIDE !!!!!

If you have an event that you would like to see announced on these pages, or know of any events that should be, please email us the details and it will appear in the next issue

.....IT'S FREE