

June/July 2002



**PROMOTION
COPY**



The Canadian Rover, E.H!

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

The Canadian Rover EH!

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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.

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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



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procrastination

\Pro*cras'ti*na'tion\, n. [L. procrastinatio: cf. F. procrastination.] The act or habit of procrastinating, or putting off to a future time; delay; dilatoriness.

Source: *Webster's Revised Unabridged Dictionary*, © 1996, 1998 MICRA, Inc.

n 1: the act of procrastinating [syn: cunctation, shillyshally] 2: slowness as a consequence of not getting around to it [syn: dilatoriness]

Source: *WordNet* ® 1.6, © 1997 Princeton University

We all do it at some time or another.....put off doing something for another time, or another day, because.....well, pick your excuse: I'm too busy; it's too nice a day; it's too lousy a day; there's a great TV program on; I have this other assignment that has to be done first.....you know what I mean.

I plead just as guilty as the rest. Every year I promise to get my tax return done early, and then find myself pushing the deadline. Doesn't everyone? We try to philosophize and rationalize our delays with the claim that "we do our best work under pressure". Hah, what a lot of bunk. But, we still do it.

How about planning to attend those Rover events. Don't worry, it's still months away.....what do you mean it's next week? Kind of sneaks up on you doesn't it?

How about the simple things in life, like telling somebody how much you appreciate what they've done for you, or how much they mean to you? I know, you'll do it when you get around to it. Besides, they know how you feel, right?

How many times have you said to yourself....."I really should stop in to see_____, because I haven't seen him (her) in a long time. "Maybe next week, I'm too busy right now."

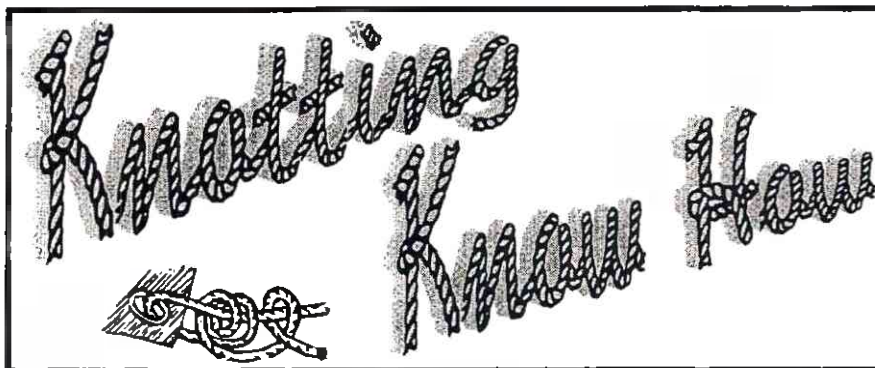
I personally recommend that you take the time to express your feelings now, not put it off to the future. My parents are long gone, but every so often I still get those feelings of guilt that tell me I didn't take the time to **REALLY** tell them how much they meant to me, or how much I **REALLY** appreciated what they did for me.

Since I'm getting to be a real dinosaur, a lot of the people who were my contemporaries at work, school, Scouts, whatever, are no longer around. The same is true for most of the people I considered my mentors, in whatever phase of my life. I know I told some of them how much I appreciated their guidance, but that feeling of guilt still creeps in there, too. I know I didn't thank them all, and some of them were really outstanding.

The point I'm trying to make is that it doesn't cost you anything except a little time (I know, I know, you really have a busy schedule), but it's so easy to make somebody else's life brighter if you can sit down for a short time with the people who mean something to you and tell them that you appreciate them, whether they're your parents, your teachers, your Scout Leaders, your Rover Advisor, members of your family, members of your Crew, classmates, your religious advisor, whoever. Any and all of them would appreciate a short visit and your heartfelt thanks for whatever they did for you.

Don't wait until they're no longer around to decide that you wished that you could visit with them or offer them a simple thank you. Think about it, then do it. You'll be glad you did.

Keep on Rovering,
Stan Kowalski Jr.



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.

Working with rope, like working with any 'tools of the trade' (rope should be considered a camper's/boater's tool when used in Scouting) has to begin somewhere, and it helps to understand the nomenclature. You don't really have to memorize any of this, but if you find knotwork interesting, all the books and manuals use the same basic language. To get you started, here's a brief description of the terms used to describe ropes and knots.

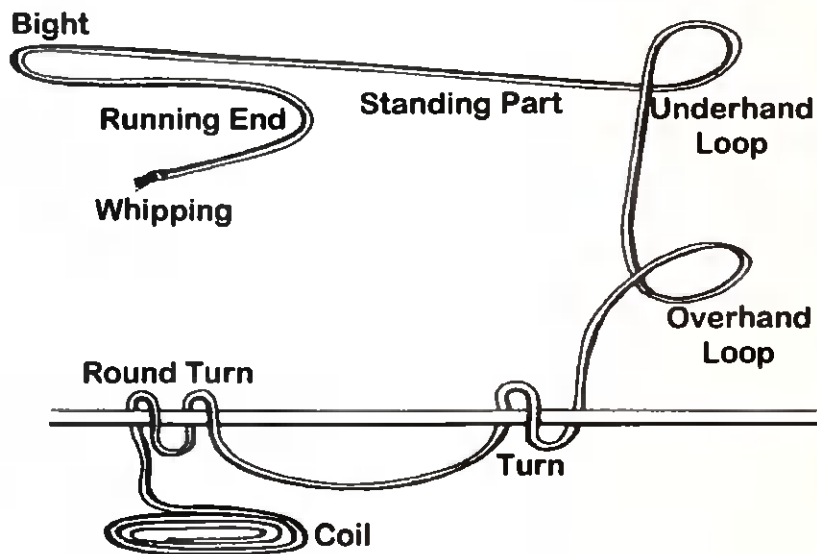
Knots are formed by using the **bight-loop-turn-tuck**. Even the most complex knot can be figured out if you remember these terms.

The **bight** is formed by laying the end of the rope against the standing part or long end.

Loops, overhand or underhand, are just what their names say.

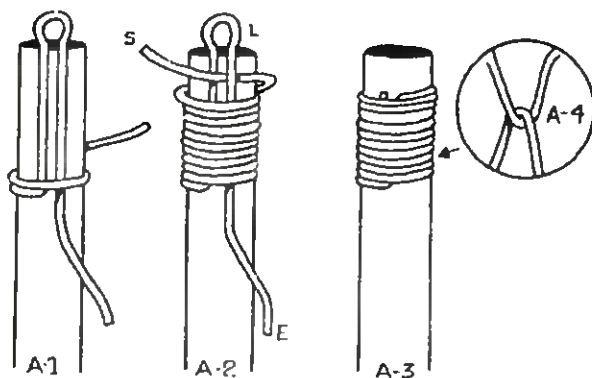
With these three turns you can make any sort of knot.

A **turn** is wrapping the rope around something and a **tuck** is to insert the running end or a bight into a loop.



A COMMON WHIPPING

The simplest of the whippings, the Common Whipping is suitable for both three-strand and braided rope. It can be used to stop the end of a rope from fraying, or to make a mark at any point.



WHIPPING

One important preparation is the protection of the rope ends against wear. Unless protected, the twisted strands will loosen and fray. A figure-of-eight knot at each end will serve as a temporary stop but should not be left permanently. As soon as possible the ends should be treated in any of the various methods.

Take two feet of twine, double back about 3 inches, lay along the rope, near the end to be whipped, as you see in A 1. With the long end of the twine, wind round the rope a dozen times pulling each turn tight and making sure that it lies close to the previous turn. Pass the end S through the loop L as in A 2, do not let the turn slip.

Knots come in many sizes and shapes and serve as a handy tool for many purposes. Depending on how they're tied, they can even be put into categories: stopper; loops; binding; hitches; bends; plaits; sennits; splices and lashings. They can also be categorized by how they're used: joining; tying ropes to objects; loops; decoration and specialty. In this article, we're going to cover the basic joining knots.

KNOTS FOR JOINING

These knots are used for tying two rope ends together: sometimes the ends of the same rope: sometimes the ends of different ropes.



REEF KNOT/SQUARE KNOT

You can loosen the square knot easily by either pushing the ends toward the knot or by "upsetting" the knot by pulling back on one end and pulling the other through the loops. The reef knot is used in all first aid work, or for joining two pieces of string or cord of equal thickness. Because it can be easily "upset", it is not recommended for joining rope in critical situations.



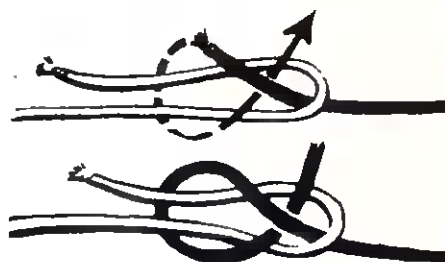
FISHERMAN'S KNOT

The fisherman's knot is used for joining two fine lines such as fishing leaders. It is simply two overhand knots, one holding the right-hand line and the other the left-hand line. Pull each of the two overhand knots taut separately. Then make the whole knot taut so that the two overhand knots come together by pulling on the standing parts of each line.



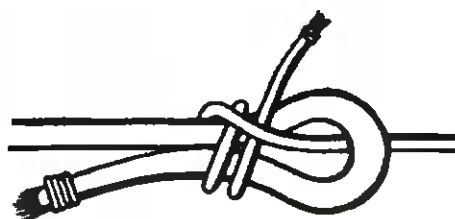
SURGEON'S KNOT

The surgeon's knot is a square knot with an extra twist. The purpose of the extra twist is to give added friction to hold until the second crossing is made.



SHEET BEND

The sheet bend is an important knot for joining two rope ends, especially if the ropes are of different sizes. Sailors named it in the days of sailing ships when they would "bend" (tie) the "sheets" (ropes in the rigging of a ship). Begin with a bight in the larger rope. Then weave the end of the smaller rope up through the eye, around the bight, and back under itself. Snug it carefully before applying any strain to the knot.



DOUBLE SHEET BEND

When the two ropes being tied together vary widely in diameter the double sheet bend should be used. The two loops help to hold the bight in the larger rope. Consider using this also when the rope is wet or when using some of the slicker synthetic fiber ropes.



Hitchhikers guide to winter mooting?

Well, spring is well on its way. That is, if you managed to make it through winter. My crew and I managed to get out to a couple of camps and moots this last winter and, having done so, have just a few points of advice to share:

- **DO!** bring a towel a good piece of hitchhiker advice.
- **DO!** Have tires with good treads on them (you'll see why later).
- **DO NOT!** use the directions provided. Use a map and find your own way. You will shave hours off your trip.
- **DO NOT!** let anyone in a closed vehicle for a long rides if they have any kind of an infection, the gas money will not be the only thing you'll share.
- **DO!** bring a video camera.
- **DO NOT!** hand the video camera to the driver while they are driving no matter how much they ask.
- **DO NOT!** get behind a VW on a Montreal road. Your windshield will thank you for it
- **DO!** remember that at the bottom of a hill on every snow-covered road, some idiot planned a 90 degree turn (this is why you need good tires mentioned above).
- **DO!** remember at one point you should just give up trying to make that turn and just brace for impact
- **DO** be thankful for all the things you didn't hit i.e. the signpost, tree, garbage Dumpster and, oh yeah, the ravine you didn't go down into.
- **DO!** make sure that if "snow" is in the name of the event, that there **WILL BE** some on the ground. Bring good boots.
- **DO NOT!** freak and scream when the driver hits an ice slick on the 401 going 100 km/hr, if you choose to do so get the others to join in and at least make it sound good.
- **DO!** wait till after the driver gets the vehicle back under control before you allow your nerves to make you throw up on him.
- **DO!** follow earlier instruction and realize when it is time, to brace for the impact.
- **DO!** take one Rover with freakishly long arms along. He will be useful for a number of reasons (hooking up tow chains).
- **DO!** bring a large piece of paper and a large marker with you in the car to flash your cell number to other drivers you find attractive (trust me it works).
- **DO!** get a towing plan.
- **DO!** bring pepperonis with you. It will make you popular (that is if you share, if not bring along a gun to go with those pepperonis).
- **DO!** play full contact musical chairs
- **DO NOT!** try and take a chair away from someone twice your weight the body slamming that will result will hurt (sorry Jeff but you touched my chair) send any donations to the "help Jeff walk again fund " care of the Canadian Rover eh!

I hope that this proves to be helpful. Remember, there is no limit to Rovering.

Yours in Scouting,
Abe Elias

Nord-Ouester, 6th Leamington Voyageur Crew.

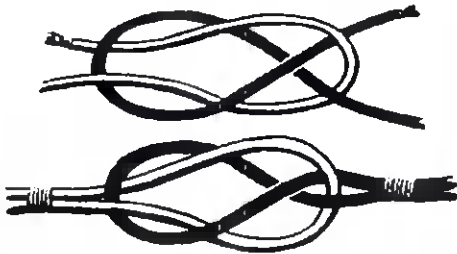
Send all replies to kanew@hotmail.com





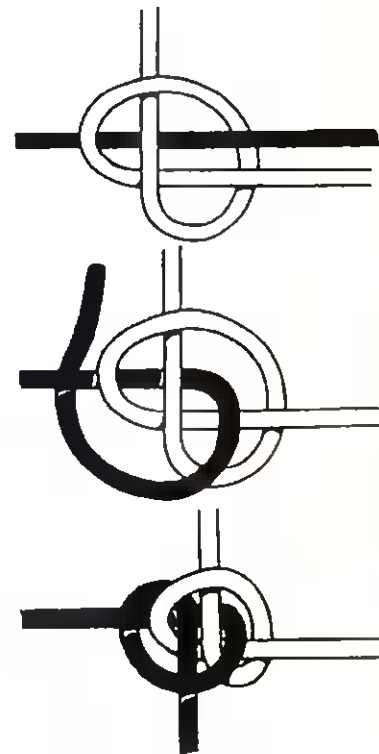
SLIPPERY SHEET BEND

The slippery sheet bend is simply an ordinary sheet bend with a bight left in the smaller rope. This bight makes it "slippery" because it can be untied quickly, merely by a tug on the free end of the rope. It is a valuable knot for use when you expect to tie and untie it often.



SINGLE CARRICK BEND

The carrick bond is among the strongest of knots, but requires that both ends be seized onto the standing parts. To make the carrick bend, begin by making a bight in the lefthand rope, then weave the right-hand rope through it as shown. Finish by seizing the ends of both ropes.

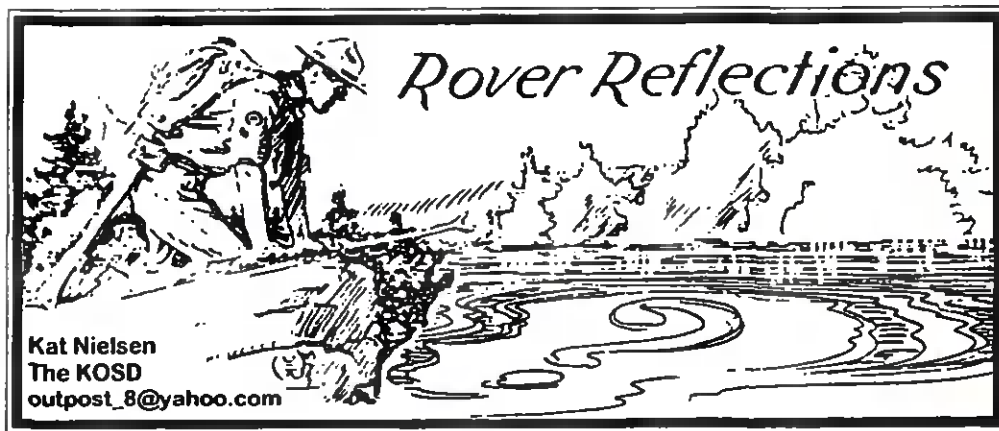


THE HUNTER'S BEND

Only three new knots have been discovered during this century: the Constrictor knot many years ago, the Tarbuck knot discovered by Kenneth Tarbuck in 1958, and now Hunter's bend discovered by Dr. Edward Hunter. Hunter's bend is used to join two ropes. It has a distinct shape, does not distort, and is very easily untied. **It is an excellent knot for nylon rope.** Nylon ropes need something extra in knots for safety, and the double lock of Hunter's bend makes it ideal for this.

Material for this column has been researched from the following books/pamphlets:

- *Knots and How to Tie Them; Boy Scouts of America; first printing 1978*
- ♦ *The Handbook of Knots by Des Pawson; Cavaendish Books; Vancouver, BC*
- *The Basic Essentials of Knots for the Outdoors by Cliff Jacobson; ICS Books, Inc.; Merryville, Indiana, USA*
- ♦ *Scouts Canada, Fun With Knots*
- ♦ *Knots, A Pocket Companion; Strathearn Books LTD; Toronto, ON*
- ♦ *The Knot Handbook by Maria Constantino; Strathearn Books LTD; Toronto, ON*
Available through some Scout Shops ♦ Scouts Canada • Boy Scouts of America



Through my studies this semester both as a student and as a teaching assistant I've been looking at how religions are recreated in Canada. Through the class readings and discussions with the other students it is clear to me that the question of religion will come up for most people at some point in their lives, and that the Rover age seems to be one of those times. Questions arise such as "Do I continue to go to my parents church?" "Do I go to another?" and even issues of whether or not one may be an atheist, an agnostic, a Christian, a Buddhist, a Moslem, and the list goes on. Questions of conversion may also come up. It is important to recognize them and to help each other answer them in order to grow into happy adults.

As Rover Scouts, part of developing ourselves in order to be good and useful citizens (the aim of the Scouting program) is through developing themselves physically, mentally, socially, AND spiritually. Even in the Scout Promise we have a "Duty to God." Where does this come from and what does it mean for us today?

The current Rover handbook from Scouts Canada defines Duty to God as "adherence to spiritual principles, loyalty to the religion that expresses them, and acceptance of the duties resulting therefrom." As part of this duty, Rover Scouts should develop and use their bodies physically for service, to develop the mind and intelligence in order to see opportunities for service and to cultivate the spirit of love which arises from religious experience. Together, this becomes the development not only of the individual Rover Scout, but also of their soul.

In Rovering to Success Baden-Powell deals with this issue in his chapter on "Irreligion." For B-P, humans come to know God through seeing God's works and wonders in the world, not through doctrines or theologies. B-P also states that religion is essential for personal happiness. So, how do we see these works and wonders? B-P suggests the "Book of Nature" as one approach when you see and enjoy the beauty of nature, even quoting from the Qur'an "seest thou not that all in the heaven and all on the earth serveth God; the sun, the moon, the stars, and the mountains and the trees, and the beasts and many men?" Therefore, though understanding nature one can come closer to understanding religion. B-P even recounts his experiences of the forest as a cathedral and that through contact with nature humility and reverence can grow in every person. Therefore it is every Rover Scout's responsibility to recognize who and what God is for themselves (and this can vary person to person and with that recognition make the best life you possibly can both for yourself and for the community, a.k.a. service).

For Jack Cox, former Commissioner for Boy Scouts, London and author of Ideas for Rover Scouts, Scouting is a means of finding a way of life. Therefore, Scouts must develop physical, mental, and spiritual appreciation for that life in order to find this happiness B-P speaks of in R2S. Cox suggests that when interpreted from a man's point of view, the Duty to God of the Rover Scout Promise is a promise to develop such qualities in their lives as Faith, Truth, Courage, Chivalry, Cheerfulness, Unselfishness, Tolerance, Cleanliness, Readiness for Service, and Brotherhood.

Even in the vigil Duty to God reappears when, through the vigil, the Rover Scout resolves to develop

RELIGION IN LIFE PROGRAM

Bahá'í



Buddhist



Christian



Hindu



Islam



Jewish



THE
CHAPLAIN



themselves physically, mentally, and spiritually. Through the vigil, as part of the vigil process, the Rover Scout dedicates himself or herself, in silence, to the service of God and the Rover Scout's fellow men. One way to accomplish this is regular religious participation. This does not, however, work for everyone. For some people there are scheduling conflicts. Others were not raised in any kind of religious community at all. Therefore, how can Duty to God be realized in action?

One option is to find a Crew Chaplain (even scarcer to find than the Crew Advisor but they are out there!). Scout's Own and Rover's Own are an at-camp, non-denominational service, although they should not completely replace personal religious worship.

Trust me, this issue does come up. I have been called upon several times to write service-oriented, multi-denominational, and even a Buddhist knighting ceremony to fit the needs of crews and squires. It is therefore important to have people as resources who can help not only in this aspect of Scouting, but in terms of personal religious experience as well.

An interesting idea for a crew quest might be to work on Religion in Life emblems. Scouts Canada has designed them for most religious traditions and for our age group. This could be an exciting project if you have several faiths in the crew as you could then come together to share and foster understanding. If someone is thinking of converting to a new tradition the Religion in Life projects could help the Rover to understand whether or not they sincerely want to convert. These programs can be found in your local Scout Offices and at the Scouts Canada website (there is even a program here for the development of Crew Chaplains!). <<http://www.scouts.ca/ril/index.stm>>

Has your crew visited a religious community lately? What about cultural and religious festivals?

Municipal governments often have listing of cultural events since they are leasing the venue for them. Communities often use newspapers to advertise their events. Cultural Associations would also have this kind of information. There are also individuals in the community who can help. For example, if you want help and hints for writing ceremonies, please feel free to contact me.

The possibilities seem endless, and interesting. Don't neglect this aspect of your program!

5TH ANNUAL ROVER FORMAL DINNER AND DANCE

WE ARE THE ROVER FUNCTION THAT CAN OFFER YOU...

- ◆ NO UNIFORMS, JUST SOME FANCY DUDS
- ◆ DOOR PRIZES
- ◆ ARRANGED DINNER WITH ALL YOUR BEST DRESSED CREW MATES
- ◆ DANCING TILL DAWN
- ◆ ALL YOU CAN EAT REFRESHMENTS
- ◆ ARRANGED ACCOMODATIONS
- ◆ AND A CHANCE TO COME BACK NEXT YEAR

THE GRAND EVENING WILL TAKE PLACE ON **JUNE 15th, 2002**. IT WILL BEGIN WITH DINNER AT *AL GONQUIN'S RESTAURANT* IN NEWMARKET AT 6:00 pm. FROM THERE WE WILL HEAD TO *NEWMARKET SCOUT HALL* IN NEWMARKET FROM 8:00 pm TO 1:00 am FOR THE BEST DANCE SINCE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL PROM!

TO GET YOUR TICKETS PLEASE CALL...

JENNIFER COWEY 705-292-5566 (PETERBOROUGH DISTRICT)
AMY PATTERSON-HIGGINS 613-395-3191 (MOIRA VALLEY DISTRICT)
NICOLE PATTERSON 905-954-1801 (SOUTH LAKE SIMCOE DISTRICT)

JUST CONTACT YOUR CLOSEST FORMAL REPRESENTATIVE AND WE WILL MAIL YOUR TICKETS TO YOU UPON RECIEIVING YOUR CHEQUE! LET US KNOW RIGHT AWAY IF YOU REQUIRE OVERNIGHT ACCOMADATIONS.

TICKET COST...

BEFORE MAY 30

\$5.00 PER PERSON
\$10.00 PER COUPLE

AT THE DOOR!

\$7.50 PER PERSON
\$15.00 PER COUPLE

DEADLINE TO BE ABLE TO JOIN US FOR DINNER WILL BE MAY 30th. AFTER THIS DATE, TICKETS CAN BE BOUGHT AT THE DOOR WHEN THE DANCE PORTION STARTS AT 8:00pm.

DIRECTIONS TO DINNER

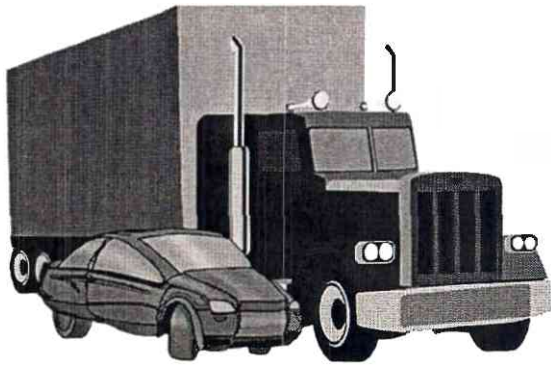
Via 404 - take 404 north to New Market (exit hwy. 9 Davis Drive) turn left onto Davis and go west. Follow Davis through several lights until a large intersection (Young St.) turn left onto Young then turn right at the 1st lights into a plaza with Chapters & Pier 1. Turn North in parking lot. Al Gonquins is at north end of lot.

Via 400 - take 400 north to hwy. 9 (New Market) head east on Hwy. 9 (exit ramp veers right) if coming from the north you'll have to turn left onto Hwy. 9. Once you are in New Market turn right onto Young and follow above directions to Al Gonquins.

DIRECTIONS TO HALL

Via 404 - same as dinner directions to New Market except now turn left on Prospect St. (hospital is on corner) turn left on Gorham St. (may say Eagle St., it's the same Rd) turn left on Pine St. (1st side street) the hall is a small brown building on the right.

Via 400 - same as dinner directions into New Market but go past Young St. (past several lights) & turn right on Prospect St. (hospital on corner) follow directions above once on Prospect.



Safety tips for sharing the road with larger vehicles

the following article was prepared by the advertising department of the Buffalo News and appeared in their supplement called "Car Finder" on March 21, 2002

When driving on the highway you are at a serious disadvantage if involved in a crash with a larger vehicle. In crashes involving large trucks, the occupants of a car - usually the driver - sustain 78 percent of fatalities.

In order to keep you and your family safe when driving around large trucks and buses, you should be extra cautious. Sharing the road with larger vehicles can be dangerous if you are not aware of their limitations.

Cutting in front can cut your life short. If you cut in front of another vehicle, you may create an emergency braking situation for the vehicles around you, especially in heavy traffic. Trucks and buses take much longer to stop in comparison to cars. If you force a larger vehicle to stop quickly this could cause a serious, even fatal accident. When passing, look for the front of the truck in your rear-view mirror before pulling in front and avoid braking situations!

Buckle your belts. Always buckle your seat belt. Seat belts are your best protection in case of a crash, especially if you get into an accident with a large vehicle such as a truck. Trucks require a greater stopping distance and can seriously hurt you if your car is struck from behind. However, your seat belt will keep you from striking the steering wheel or windshield, being thrown around, and from being ejected from the car. Wearing a seat belt is the most important thing you can do to save your life, especially in a crash with a large truck.

Watch your blind spots - the "No-Zones". Large trucks have blind spots, or No-Zones, around the front, back and sides of the truck. Watch out! A truck could even turn into you, because these No-Zones make it difficult for the driver to see. So, don't hang out in the No-Zones, and remember, if you can't see the truck driver in the truck's mirror, the truck driver can't see you.

Inattentive drivers. Inattentive drivers do not pay attention to driving or what is going on around them. They can be just as dangerous as aggressive drivers when they drive slowly in the passing lane, ignore trucks brake lights or signals, and create an emergency braking situation. They also create dangerous situations when they attempt to do other things while driving. When you are driving, please focus only on the road. If you need to attend to another matter while driving, safely pull over in a parking lot or rest stop.

Aggressive drivers. Aggressive drivers can be dangerous drivers. They put themselves and others at risk with their unsafe driving. Speeding, running red lights and stop signs, pulling in front of trucks too quickly when passing, and making frequent lane changes, especially in the blind spots of trucks, can create dangerous and potentially fatal situations on the road.

Avoid squeeze play. Be careful of trucks making wide right turns. If you try to get in between the truck and the curb, you'll be caught in a "squeeze" and can suffer a serious accident. Truck drivers sometimes need to swing wide to the left to safely negotiate a right turn especially in urban areas. They can't see cars directly behind or beside them. Cutting in between the truck and the curb increases the possibility of a crash. So pay attention to truck signals, and give them lots of room to maneuver.

Never drink and drive. Drinking and driving don't mix. Alcohol affects a person's ability to make crucial driving decisions, such as braking, steering, or changing lanes. Remember, you are not the only one in danger when you decide to drink and then drive. You are sharing the road with everyone including large vehicles and your chances of getting into an accident are greatly increased. If you get into an accident with a truck, you're out of luck. The odds of surviving a serious accident with a large truck are too low.

However, if you do live through it without serious injury, think of your higher insurance rates, your large legal fees, and other social and professional setbacks it will cause you. So think before you drink.

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

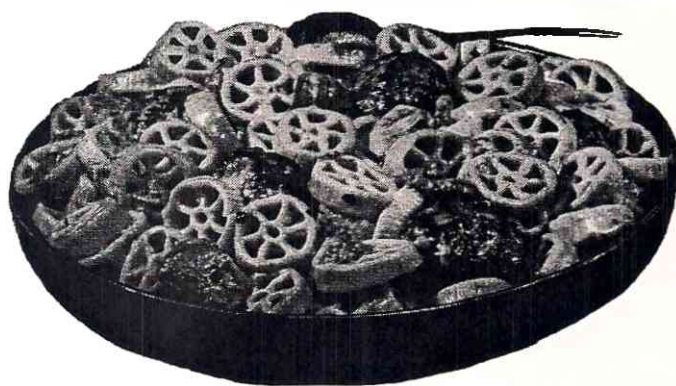
NOTE: All submissions become the property of Team Bedlam and permission to use is assumed



Cheddar Wheels and Chili Meatballs

If you like sloppy Joes, you'll love this wagonwheel dinner — it's a feast!
And....the easy sauce is made from a mix

- 1 egg
- 1 lb. ground beef
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup plain dry breadcrumbs
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. chili powder, divided
- $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. ground cumin, divided
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. garlic powder
- 8 oz. rotelle pasta
- 1 pkg. (1.3 oz.) creamy Cheddar pasta sauce mix, such as Knorr
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1 Tbs. butter
- 1 can (14.5 oz.) diced tomatoes, drained



In bowl lightly beat egg; stir in beef, breadcrumbs, sugar, 1 tsp. chili powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cumin and garlic powder.

Shape mixture into 16 meatballs.

Heat large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. Add meatballs; cook, turning, until browned on all sides, about 4 minutes. Reduce heat to medium-low; cover.

Cook until meatballs are no longer pink in centers, about 10-12 minutes; drain on paper towels.

Cook pasta according to package directions.

In pot over medium-high heat whisk together sauce mix, half-and-half, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water and remaining chili powder and cumin.

Add butter; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil.

Reduce heat to low. Stir in tomatoes; simmer 3 minutes.

In large bowl toss pasta with sauce and meatballs.

Makes 4 servings. Per serving: 652 cal.; 34 g. protein; 29 g. fat (12 g. saturated); 153 mg. chol.; 61 g. carbs.; 947 mg. sodium; 2 g. fiber; 9 g. sugar

Your time in the kitchen: 30 minutes; ready to serve in 40 minutes

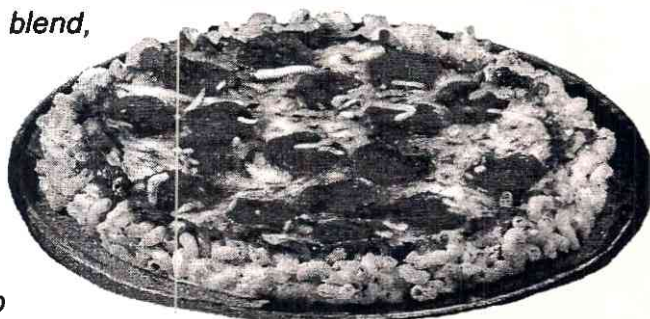


the
Gourmet
Rover

Macaroni and Cheese Pizza

Turn macaroni into the crust for this special pizza thats topped with three cheeses, an instant sauce and plenty of pepperoni for an extra-fun dinner

- 8 oz. elbow macaroni
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups shredded three-cheese pizza blend,
about 6 oz., divided
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheeee
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. dried Italian seasoning
- 1/8 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 jar (14 oz.) pizza sauce
- 2 oz. pepperoni slices, about 1/4 cup



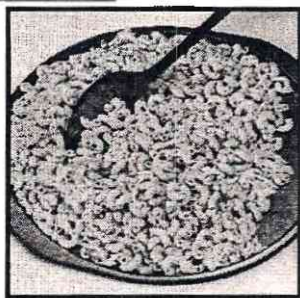
Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 12'-round pizza pan. Prepare and assemble as directed below. Bake 20 minutes or until cheese is melted and pizza is heated through.

Makes 6 servings. Per serving; 333 cal.; 17 g. protein; 13 g. fat (7 g. saturated); 65 mg. chol.; 35 g. carbs.; 871 mg. sodium; 3 g. fiber; 1 g. sugar

Your time In the kitchen: 25 minutes; ready to serve in 50 minutes

Chef's secret Turn pasta into pizza!

1 In bowl lightly beat egg. Stir in macaroni, 1/2 cup cheese blend, Parmesan and seasonings until well mixed.



2 Transfer mixture to greased pizza pan. With a spoon spread evenly to cover pan and make crust.

3 Spoon and spread thin layer of pizza sauce evenly over crust leaving a 3/4" border around edge. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with pepperoni and bake according to recipe.



from "Woman's World" magazine - January 29, 2002



the
Gourmet
Rover

O.K. YOU really know what Canadian bacon is....now the rest of the world can hear the story....pass it on.

Canadian bacon any other name

By SYLVIA RECTOR-Knight Ridder Newspapers

The other day I found out I'd been frying up a fraud. What I've always called Canadian bacon isn't Canadian. I wonder whether it's even bacon. After all, what is bacon, anyway?

Before we grapple with that larger existential issue, however, let's straighten out the misunderstanding about Canadian bacon ... er, bacons.

The whole subject came up when I got a call from Ken Haviland, owner of the REAL Canadian Bacon Co. - which inexplicably isn't in Canada but in Troy, Mich. His company name uses "real" in capital letters for reasons that will soon become obvious.

Haviland, who was born in Ontario, told me that the round slices of meat I buy in the grocery store for eggs Benedict aren't real Canadian bacon.

Ask a Canadian what Canadian bacon is, Haviland said, and he or she will tell you that it's peameal bacon - which incidentally is made with cornmeal, not peameal.

Real Canadian bacon, he says, isn't striped like American breakfast bacon, which Canadians also enjoy but simply call bacon. Instead, peameal bacon is cut from a very lean, closely trimmed, pickle-brined piece of muscle that grows along the hog's backbone - which explains yet a third name for it: back bacon.

Except for the cornmeal-dusted, 1/8 -inch-thick layer of fat on one side, peameal bacon is pale pink and very lean; think eye of pork chop and you'll have the idea. The raw slices are about a quarter-inch thick, so it only needs to fry a couple of minutes on each side to be cooked through.

But perhaps the biggest difference between real-Canadian-peameal-back-bacon and not-really-Canadian American-style-Canadian bacon are you still with me? - is the smoking. Or lack of it.

Both kinds are cured, but only the Americanmade product is smoked, which gives it a flavor and consistency much like ham. The unsmoked Canadian product has a lightly salty flavor but none of the smoky characteristics that Americans associate with bacon, so it ends up looking and tasting more like fresh pork. Even so, it's really quite tasty.

The "peameal" name, by the way, comes from the dried yellow peas that originally were ground into meal and packed around the meat to help preserve it. When corn became more plentiful, processors switched grains but not names, Haviland says.

What isn't clear to me is how everyone got confused about what Canadian bacon really is. Or was. I mean, it appears the Canadians wouldn't even have anything called "Canadian bacon" if we (Americans) hadn't named it. Or misnamed it.

Haviland says that around the turn of the 19th century, England had a pork shortage and began importing pork "side bacon" from Canada; the English smoked the meat and called it "Wiltshire sides." And somehow Americans got the idea that bacon from Canada was smoked.

Maybe then we put two and two together - the lean pieces of peameal pork, and the misunderstanding about smoking - and got a wrong number: the not-really-Canadian bacon.

So now you know why Haviland named his company the REAL Canadian Bacon Co. And you can guess why he called me. He's selling "Canadian peameal back bacon" over the Internet, so people all over the United States and the world can buy the real thing and have it shipped, frozen, to their front doors.

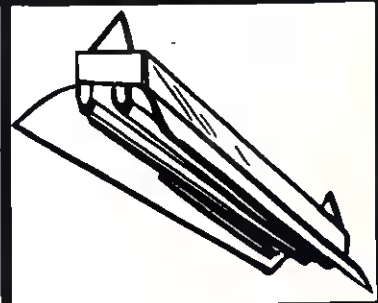
Although his company is based in Michigan, the product is made in Canada, imported to the United States and inspected by the USDA, which classifies it as uncooked Canadian bacon.

Haviland sells packages of slices as well as unsliced roasts, which stay tender and juicy after baking because of their brine curing. Be warned: It's not cheap.

His Web site - www.realcanadianbacon.com - has recipes for the slices and roasts, as well as more Canadian bacon history, a nutritional -analysis and ordering information. You can telephone orders to 866-222-6601.

And about my earlier question - What is bacon, anyway? - I think it must be like beauty ... largely in the eye of the beholder.

TOOL TIME



Change Faulty Ballasts

*"Punchlist" by Scott Gibson
"Today's Homeowner" magazine - February 2001*

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES ARE MORE EFFICIENT AND CHEAPER TO RUN THAN INCANDESCENTS. But some fluorescent fixtures buzz or hum, and they take a long time to start when temperatures fall much below balmy. If your fixtures have these problems, a failing ballast—the component that gives the lamps the power boost they need to start—might be the cause. If the light flickers or won't work at all, the ballast is probably shot.

Replacing a faulty ballast isn't difficult, but it's essential to match the ballast to the



AFTER CUTTING the power or unplugging the fixture, remove the access panel and clip the leads from the old ballast.

lamps in your existing fixture. That 4-ft., two-lamp fixture in your garage or basement, for example, likely uses T12 lamps and a matching electromagnetic ballast, says Jeff Goldstein, of Lamar Lighting in East Farmingdale, New York. (The industry measures the diameter of lamps in 1/8-in. increments, so a T12 is 1 1/2 in. dia.) If you don't know which ballast to buy, take your old one to an electrical-supply house.

Magnetic ballasts are readily available and cost about \$16 (US). If you want to eliminate loud buzzing noises, upgrade to an electronic ballast (about \$28 - US), which is quieter and more efficient. Electronic ballasts are standard on newer T8 fixtures, according to Goldstein, but it might be more difficult to find them for older T12 lights. Also consider the location of the fixture. Standard ballasts work best in temperatures above 50°F, but if lamps are in areas where it's colder, buy cold-weather ballasts; they fire up the lamps in conditions as low as 0° F.

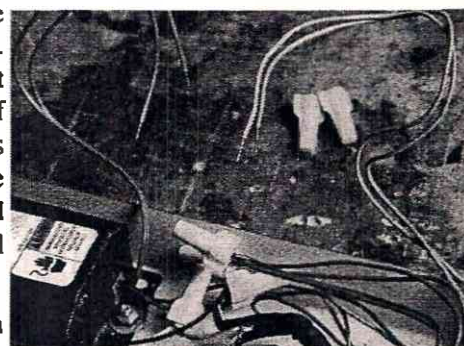
To remove the ballast, cut power to the circuit at the panel. It's safer to turn the circuit breaker off at the main panel than it is to rely on a wall switch that might be wired improperly. Most corded garage or shop fixtures are hung from the ceiling by lightweight chain, so it's simple to take a fixture down for repairs. Take out the lamps, then remove the access panel on the fixture and disconnect the black and white wires from the power supply. Next, clip the three pairs of wires emerging from the ballast (above); there should be two reds, two blues and two yellows. Reconnect leads on the new ballast with wire nuts (right); the light should work fine once again. One tip: Reconnect each pair of colored wires individually. The ballast won't work properly if you gang together all four red wires, for example, and connect them with a single wire nut.

New federal (US) energy standards will eliminate T12 lamps and ballasts in 2005, according to Harold Thompson of Advance Transformer Co., a major ballast maker. If you decide to switch out a T12 ballast for a more efficient T8 before then, don't forget to change the lamps, too.

Buying Fluorescent Lamps

There's an option in buying a replacement fluorescent tube, or lamp, you might not be aware of. If you're tired of the harsh, gray light given off by standard fluorescents, look for a lamp with a higher Color Rendering Index, or CRI. The CRI is a relative scale that rates light sources on a scale from 0 to 100 (sunlight is rated at 100). Lamps with a higher CRI make people and objects look more realistic.

Manufacturers adjust the CRI by tinkering with the mix of phosphors that coat the inside of the lamp. A standard 34W "cool white" has a CRI of 62, but lighting stores and home centers also stock lamps rated all the way up to 90. The only downside is that you will pay two or three times as much per lamp for that great-looking light.



CONNECT THE LEADS from the new ballast to the fixture wiring with wire nuts. Tighten them firmly.

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

WANTS YOU TO BE A COUCH POTATO

FROM

JUNE 7TH TO JUNE 9TH, 2002



B.Y.O.C. "BRING YOUR OWN COUCH"
(YOU ABSOLUTELY NEED ONE TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL
EVENTS!)

WELCOME TO ATTAWANDERONK MOOT



EVENTS

- COUCH BASEBALL
- COUCH WATERBALL
- SLING SHOT FIGHTS
- COUCH VOLLEYBALL
- KUB CAR FIRE JUMP
- MANY, MANY MORE
AWESOME EVENTS!!

RULES & REGULATIONS

- 1 RULES OF THE EVENT ARE THAT OF THE SCOUTING AND GUIDE ORGANIZATIONS.
- 2 ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST BE MEMBERS, IN GOOD STANDING WITH THEIR UNIT.
- 3 ALL ACTIONS OF YOUR GROUP REFLECT BACK ON SCOUTING AND GUIDING!
- 4 NO ALCOHOL, DRUGS, FIREARMS, FIRECRACKERS, OR FIRE WORKS ARE ALLOWED OR TOLERATED. VIOLATION OF THIS EVENT WILL RESULT IN THE DISMISSAL OF YOUR GROUP FROM THIS EVENT
- 5 *NO PETS PERMITTED IN CAMP! *
- 6 CURFEW WILL BE ENFORCED!

HELLO!

This year we are getting a little layed back, and decided to make this moot as comfortable as possible! That's why we are asking you to B.Y.O.C (Bring your own couch)! All of our events are centered around you bringing a couch/love seat. However, if you do bring a couch you must take it home with you.

Our events are jammed packed with goofy fun, and are defiantly the highlight of the weekend. We do, however, need to give you some information on one of our events, The Kub Car Fire Jump. You are allowed to bring your own Kub car from home, but it must comply with the Official Rules and Regulations of Kub Car racing. There will be Kub Cars on sale in the tuck shop also.

Hope to see you there with your couch, because your in for one EXCELLENT TIME!

Yours in Scouting and Guiding,
The Attawanderonk Moot Staff

IF ANY OF THE ABOVE RULES & REGULATIONS ARE BROKEN DISCIPLINARY ACTION WILL BE TAKEN
AND MAY RESULT IN EXPULSION FROM THE EVENT!

THANKS,
ELMIRA ROVERS AND RANGERS

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

PRE-REGISTRATION PREFERRED
MAIL TO: ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

BOX 41
ELMIRA, ONTARIO
N3B 2Z5

- ⊗ PRE-REGISTRATION: \$15.00
 - ⊗ GATE REGISTRATION: \$18.00
 - ⊗ SATURDAY-SUNDAY REGISTRATION \$18.00
 - ⊗ ONLY DANCE REGISTRATION: \$10.00
 - ⊗ DUE TO NEW MEDALISTS FROM HEADQUARTERS WE ARE BEING CHARGED AN EXTRA \$5 A COUNTRY FOR THE WEEKEND THEREFORE WE HAVE RAISED REGISTRATION \$5. WE ARE SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MIGHT HAVE CAUSED.
 - ⊗ IF YOU WISH TO USE AN ADIRONDACK THEN YOU MUST RESERVE IT BY CONTACTING HEADQUARTERS: (519) 742-8325
 - ⊗ MAKE CHEQUES PAYABLE TO: ATTAWANDERONK MOOT
 - ⊗ Pre-Registration must be in before May 10TH, 2002
- For any further information, please contact: Rae Genueroux @ (519) 669-2753

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

CREW NAME: _____

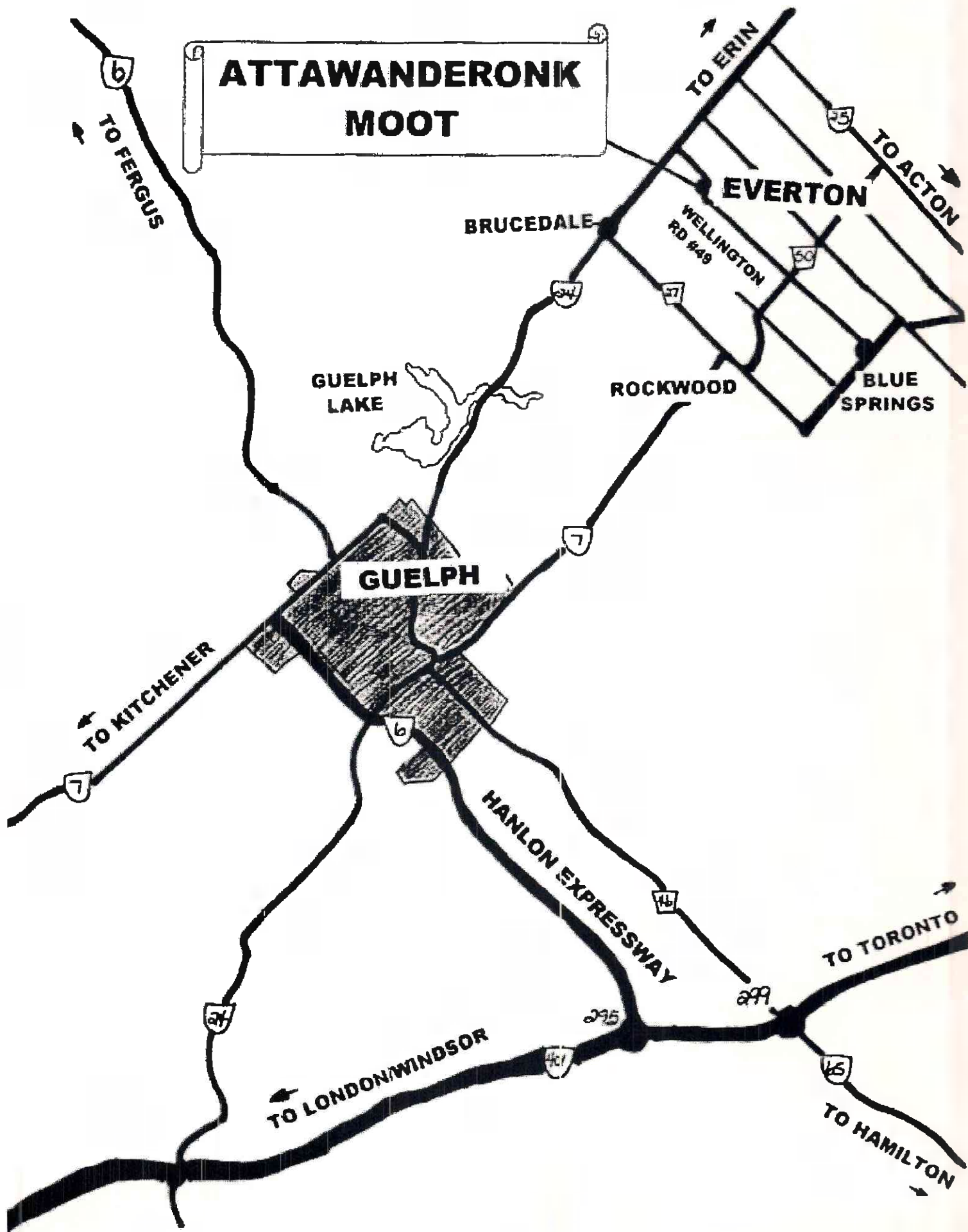
MAILING ADDRESS: _____

CONTACT PERSON: _____
PHONE#: () _____

NAMES OF CREW MEMBERS

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

NO. OF PEOPLE _____ X \$12.00 = _____



ROVENT 2002: Lord of the Rings



It was smooth sailing at the 2002 edition of Rovent as just under 700 Rovers, Venturers and Rangers from across B.C. descended on Manning Provincial Park for a weekend in February to enjoy the snow, the games and the extremely social atmosphere present at this long running annual event. Established in 1974 as a Rover Event, this camp has evolved over the years to become BC's largest annual winter camp open to all senior members of Scouts and Guides in the province.

This event is organized and run each year by the Rover Committee, an organization made up of current and former Rovers who have come together for a common goal: to make sure Rovent remains the large, fun filled annual event it has become. Supported by the Vancouver Coast Scouting Region, the Committee spends almost 6 months preparing for each year's camp. Seeing that the site is bare of any amenities this includes arranging for the



**The ROVENT site in Manning
Provincial Park**

site to have some power for lights and heaters, having first aid on site and providing bathroom facilities for the hundreds of people that come each year. When you add to this organizing registration, on site activities and a DJ for Saturday night, the committee has their hands full. A special message goes to our QM Gord who had to be placed on the DL for the weekend when he had to be rushed to hospital for stitches on Friday just as we were starting to set up. Way to take one for the team.

Having so many people coming to camp in the snow provides its challenges, especially with the number of new campers we get each year who have never experienced anything like Rovent. Many new participants attend a cold talk



One of the ROVENT games

held by the Rovent Committee in Vancouver, and by local districts in other areas of the province. The goal of the cold talk is to let people know what to expect at Rovent from winter camping basics to how to have a good time while you're there.

This year's theme was Lord of the Rings, which proved to be very popular. Kudos to Pleasantside for winning just about

everything this year including the scavenger hunt, gateway, spirit award and Miss Strawberry Flats. The response from groups to the theme was outstanding which was seen in the number of snow sculptures and gateways that we saw, as well as the number of groups that participated, and did very well, in the scavenger hunt. We run lots of activities to keep the participants busy during the day, and we provide entertainment in the evening. Starting on Saturday morning we hold tricycle races and coconut bowling, soon followed by horizontal bungee, an obstacle course, snow golf and Henley on the Similkameen: a bottomless boat race made very difficult by the five feet of snow the participants have to run through on the course. For those that are interested in less strenuous activities there is a scavenger hunt, snow sculpture and campsite gateway contests. As the day wanes on and the sun sets behind the hills we get ready for the Miss Strawberry Flats competition, Rovent's very own cross-dressing talent show. This year we had an enormous number of participants, which reflects the popularity of the event. After a show of outfits and some skill testing questions we finally awarded a new Miss Strawberry Flats, one wee bonnie lass who happened to have a mighty beard on her. After all was said and done, our DJ played requests until the early morning.



**Showing their "Middle Earth"
ROVENT spirit**

In another four months planning will begin for Rovent 2003. If things run as smoothly next year as they did this year, things can only get better for everyone involved. We're constantly trying to improve the camp and it will be interesting to see what new ideas current committee members have and what fresh insights new members may bring.

Courtney Humphries

OUT & ABOUT

Number 18



Outdoor Survival

The Field Book for Canadian Scouting lists the Top Five conditions necessary for survival as: 1) Positive Attitude, 2) Shelter, 3) Water, 4) Fire and 5) Food. Before we depend on some notion of survival tactics to survive being lost in the outdoors, we should realize that being prepared means not only having a survival kit but a pre-trip routine. While we may all roll our eyes when we have to fill out yet another Camping and Outdoor Activity Application, the information on it certainly fills the bill when people like Gordon Snow, a retired RCMP officer, come looking. He would not only have you leave your itinerary, a description of people in your party, their vehicles and equipment, but also ask that you leave your footprints pressed into tinfoil at home.

Whether the advice comes from Search and Rescue professionals such as Gordon Snow, the Hug-A-Tree programme for young children, or SARVAC (Search and Rescue Volunteer Association of Canada), it's the same, you should stop, make yourself as comfortable as possible and have help come to you. So, especially when you can't make it out on your own, you want to **make it easy for people to find you**. Leave information with someone who will act on your behalf, if you're overdue. Provide adequate information for the searchers to know where to look, what to look for and when to begin. One of the stories related by my Humber College instructor during my Outdoor Survival Course was of a past student getting lost during the weekend portion of the course. The student disregarded the rules of the weekend — staying at his site at night and always wearing his whistle and compass. The student went for what he thought would be a short walk through the woods to visit a buddy's campsite. Eight hours later he stumbled into some OPP officers who were looking for him on a nearby highway. He then recounted a story of a horrific night walking in circles in the dark after his Maglite died. The moral of the story is that you not only have to be disciplined enough to carry your survival gear, but to make it part of you. It should be portable enough to become as standard equipment as your watch, wallet and keys.

In developing your survival kit there comes a time when you have to trade off having everything you could possibly need and *carrying* it all of it. Your survival kit shouldn't be everything you'd carry camping or hiking. Some things you'll always carry because they're convenient to carry like a whistle and compass on a lanyard around your neck or the Swiss Army Knife in your pocket. Others will have to become second nature to carry, like waterproof matches and a lighter when you don't smoke. The smaller the kit and the more convenient it is to carry, the greater the possibility you will always have it with you.

Survival Game Plan:

1) Admit That You're Lost:

The sooner you admit to yourself that you're lost, the better your situation is going to be. If you admit it right away, you're probably a lot closer to the last position you knew where you were and the first place searchers may begin looking for you. Second, as our instructor liked to kid us, "nobody gets up in the morning and says to themselves I think I'm lost." Usually people get lost later in the day when they're tired and realize they've made a wrong turn and aren't at the spot they expected to be. Now, they're low on daylight and need to prepare for a night in the bush. The more time available to you to collect materials to build a shelter and fire and find a source of water, the more comfortable your night will be.

Some times the situation may come down to the fact that you just can't reach your final destination before nightfall, or the weather has turned against you and staying put is the right decision, or at least the safest thing to do.

If you're lost or have to hold up somewhere overnight remember the acronym SARVAC uses. **S.T.O.P.:** Sit, Think, Observe and Plan. Try to ignore the urge to quicken your pace which can lead to panic and poor decisions that can snowball into a worse predicament. Sit down and conserve your energy. Calmly assess your situation. Take stock of your resources and your surrounding environment and develop a plan of action.

2) Shelter and Fire:

If there isn't a medical emergency to deal with, normally dealing with the elements is your next priority after

putting **S.T.O.P.** acronym into action. Whether its to make you more comfortable or to ward off hypothermia with a shelter and fire, or to provide you a barrier from the rain, wind or sun, your environment will usually dictate what kind of shelter will be required.

While there are a number of books published on the various types of shelters, it's not only important to have a general knowledge from reading about shelters, it's also very important to have some practical experience in building them. Knowing what to do and having a specific project to accomplish will help to reduce your anxiety.

If you realize you're lost and darkness is ascending, it's important to gather as much material for your shelter and wood for your fire as possible. Then, start a fire and work within your campsite by the light of your fire to erect your shelter.

Items to carry to assist in building your shelter: **knife, twine, plastic garbage bags, duct tape, tarp.** Items to find in your environment: **pine boughs, tree bark, tree branches, dry moss, etc.**

You may chose a trench dug in the ground, a large tree, or a rock face as your base of your shelter or chose to build a free standing A frame. The next step is to use tree branches to form the frame of the shelter. On top of the frame place any plastic sheeting (tarp or garbage bags) and then pine boughs or other leafy branches. The branches provide both insulation and waterproofing. If you don't have any plastic sheeting, then shingling your roof with tree bark will provide waterproofing. Remember to begin the shingles from the ground up and overlap them.

Inside place two or more feet of pine boughs for insulation. The more boughs you can fit in, the better the insulation becomes between you and the ground. Don't worry about putting in too much, the boughs will compress under your weigh.

Finishing touches should include ensuring that there aren't any places the wind can blow through and making a door that you can easily close behind you. When you think you're finished, add more debris on top for additional insulation.

Once inside wrap your self in your **space blanket or emergency blanket.** If you don't have either, stuff your clothes with dry leaves.

Whether you prefer starting a fire with **waterproof matches, a lighter, flint and steel** or any other method its crucial to carry a backup method. It's also advisable to carry fire-making materials in a number of places: pockets, fanny pack, on your lanyard, etc.

Along with your igniters you should carry tinder in waterproof containers. Items such as: **steel wool, cotton balls soaked in vasoline, paper, a candle, dryer lint, commercial fire paste or fire sticks, strips from a fleece, etc.**

A fire provides re-assuring warmth and light to those who are lost and a signal to search and rescue teams.

3) Find Water:

It is estimated that the human body needs at least 2 litres of water per day and up to double or triple this amount on a hot day depending on temperature and activity level. Your body can loose a half-litre of water through sweat per day. Therefore, by remaining calm and by planning your activities, you can lower your consumption requirements. While cotton clothing isn't recommended in cold temperatures because it naturally holds your sweat next to your skin until it evaporates and cools the body, it is recommended in the summer for the same reason. Cotton will help maximize the effectiveness of your body's attempt to cool itself by sweating. So keep your shirt on.

Unfortunately the surface water available can't be depended upon to be safe from impurities, no matter how good it looks. *Giardia Lamblia* (Beaver Fever) and *Cryptosporidium* (Crypto) are found in our surface water from animals defecating near or in the water. You can ensure your drinking water is safe by boiling, chemically treating, filtering or a combination of the three. Boiling can be your simplest and cheapest method by carrying with you a **tin can or metal cup** (Sierra Cup) and building a fire. "...according to Health Canada. Boiling water for at least five minutes will kill bacteria, viruses and cysts. (Health Canada advises you to add one minute of boiling for each additional 300 metres above sea level.)" p. 45 Field Book for Canadian Scouting.

A couple other items can be handy in the task of getting water. A **bandana** (or your shirt) can be used to filter out the larger particles. **Plastic garbage and grocery bags** are great for carrying water, distilling water from foliage or collecting rainwater and they take up next to no room in your pocket, fanny pack or daypack.



Since your body will feel the ill affects of dehydration in a few hours and certainly over a 24-hour period, having a safe supply of water is extremely important, but slightly less important than sheltering the body from the elements in most situations.

4) Begin Signaling:

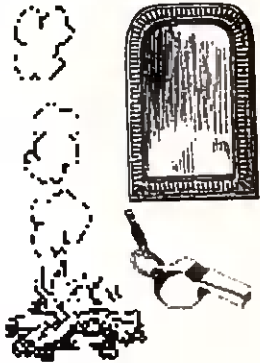
The international system of signaling distress is by repeating a signal three times. This can be three mirror flashes, three whistles, smoke from three fires, firing three rounds from a rifle, etc. The important thing to accomplish is to communicate two things: the need for help and your location.

Your voice doesn't travel very far and you can become hoarse very quickly from yelling. A **whistle** travels farther and can be repeated far longer than yelling. Flashes from a **mirror** can be seen for many kilometres (even the back of a CD can be used if you don't have a mirror).

Gordon Snow's suggestion of carrying **trail tape** is important. Due to its distinctive orange colour, it's excellent for leaving messages for searchers and lost individuals. It's always advisable to add some trail tape or a flag of some sort on your shelter, as they tend to blend into the background since they're made of branches and bark.

Fires are always advisable as searchers will always check them in the hopes of finding the lost person(s) or talking to the other people in the area for news of any one else they've met in the area. If there is a ban on fires in the area, our instructor said he would always be glad to be found and pay the fine if lost (of course proper management of the fire is always a necessity).

The Hug-A-Tree programme asks adults to ensure that children always carry two things: a **whistle** and an **orange garbage bag**. The children are instructed to blow the whistle when they hear noises to both attract searchers and repel animals (real or imagined). The garbage bag is largely to protect them from the elements (wind, rain and cold), it's also to be waved to attract searchers on the ground or in the air.



5) Find Food:

Finding food is the last component of the plan due to the fact it takes days or weeks before a lack of food becomes a major concern and a great amount of energy could be used in finding it.

Taking a course on edible plants would be advisable and could add to the experience of hiking in your local area afterwards. Staying away from eating all mushrooms is recommended for two reasons. First you don't want to add to your problem of being lost by being poisoned and lost without medical help being available. Second there isn't much nutritional value in eating them.

Carrying **bouillon (Oxo) cubes**, **dry soup mix**, **instant hot chocolate mix**, **energy bars** etc. as part of your survival kit will help tide you overnight and keep your morale up. As part of a series of steps to increase your comfort level in a stressful situation of being lost, building a fire and shelter, locating water and making yourself a hot drink/meal go a long way to fortify you both mentally and physically.

Outdoor Travel Tips from SARVAC

Search and Rescue Volunteer Association of Canada (SARVAC) have the following Travel Tips for anyone venturing into the outdoors:

- **Be prepared for your chosen recreation** - Being fit enough to go the distance takes physical preparation.
- **Always carry the essentials** - Check that all are in good working order before you leave.
- **Complete a trip plan and leave it with a friend** - The trip plan explains your destination, the route you are taking, who is in the group and your return time.
- **Never go out in the wilderness alone** - Always go out with a friend or group. Stay within sight of one another and designate a time and place to meet in case someone gets separated.
- **Learn how to navigate** - Buy a compass and a map of the area where you are going. Learn how to use them.
- **Do not panic** - Maintain a positive mental attitude if you become lost. Remain calm and control your fears; - you will be able to think more clearly. If you are lost, remember the acronym S.T.O.P.: sit, think, observe and plan.
- **Stay where you are** - Stop as soon as it is apparent that you have become separated from your group, are lost, or in trouble.

- **Stay sober** – Alcohol and drugs affect clear thinking, coordination and reaction time.
- **Use signalling devices** – Blowing a whistle, lighting a fire and staying visible will help searchers find you. Three of anything is an internationally recognized distress signal.
- **Build or seek shelter** – Protect yourself from the rain, wind, and excessive sun.
- **The most common mistake** – Don't be fooled by thinking that "it could never happen to me." By being prepared, you can enjoy your trip outdoors regardless of what nature throws at you!

SARVAC's Outdoor Travel Essentials List referred to above:

Map and Compass, Large Orange Coloured Garbage Bag, Flashlight and Spare Batteries, Extra Food and Water, Extra Clothing (stored in a waterproof bag), Sun Block, Insect Repellent, Pocket Knife, Windproof/Waterproof Lighter and Matches, Candle and/or Firestarter, First Aid Kit, Weather Forecast, Whistle, Groundsheet, Flares, Space Blanket, Duct Tape, Paper and Pencil.

For more information on SARVAC see: www.sarvac.org

Gordon Snow's Essentials:

A veteran of over 200 searches for lost people in 35 years with the RCMP, Gordon Snow has compiled the following list in his book *Safe and Sound*, published by Goose Lane Editions in 1997, p. 14:

Spare Knife, Waterproof Matches in a waterproof container, Bic Lighters, Spare Compass, Signal Mirror, Flashlight, Whistle, Trail Tape and Pencil, Space Blanket, Plastic Garbage and Grocery Bags, Bite Size Chocolate Chunks, and Beef Jerky or similar dried food. In addition, to any prescribed medication.

Our Humber College Instructor's Minimum Essentials:

At a Minimum you should carry with you at all times when travelling in the wilderness: Knife, Flint, Whistle, Flashlight, Tin Can, and Compass.

Field Book for Canadian Scouting Survival Kit:

Waterproof matches or a lighter	Compass
Adhesive tape and bandages	Medication
Fire starter material	Pocketknife
Large yellow or orange garbage bag	Whistle (pealess)
Snack (granola bars)	Reflector/signal mirror
Insect repellent	Chintment
Bouillon cubes	Fishing line, hooks and lures
Duct tape	2 to 4 metres of flexible wire
Pencil and paper	Aluminum foil (2 sheets, 5 metres)
An encouraging note from mom or dad giving instructions on what to do if lost in the woods	

Survival Weekend south of Parry Sound, Ontario:

While the overnight in Parry Sound for our survival course wasn't one of those commando weekends of eating bugs or drinking swamp water, we did learn some valuable lessons on building shelters that you have to learn through the age old hands on technique. To build a shelter for four people took us all afternoon under perfect conditions. It was warm but not hot no rain and no bugs to drive us crazy. If you get lost, collecting the material for your shelter can take hours and once built, there are always improvements you can continually make. So began as soon as possible.

Students were allowed to reenact whatever scenario they liked. Many of us, including my group, chose "the becoming lost on a day hike" scenario (i.e. carrying items that we would normally have with us in our day hike pack) while a number of the soloists preferred walking in with the instructor's essentials and some water and beef jerky. In the end, it's important for us to learn through direct experience to determine what we considered our essentials, so that we're motivated to always carry them in a wilderness setting.

The Great Humber River Canoe Race:

Though we didn't get enough canoes registered this year to start up a Rover category; we did have 3 canoes in the race from a joint 3rd Newtonbrook – 13th Oshawa contingent. Two canoes were entered in the adult male

category from our crew 3rd Newtonbrook (Mike, Squid, Steve and myself) and one in the child and adult from 13th Oshawa Scouts (Josh and Rick). Racing 13 km in the spring can at times make you wonder why you're there, but afterwards at McDonalds (over a burger and fries) everyone agreed we'd be back next year to improve our times.

The race is very adaptable to the goals of your company or crew. Your group could compete in the Venturer category or hopefully in a Rover category next year (if not, then in one of the adult categories) for a great physical challenge. You can use it as a service project for your section by pairing Scouts with Venturers, Rangers, Rovers or Leaders for the child under 16 and adult category. It can be a joint activity between Venturers and Rovers to promote recruitment of Venturers into Rovers. Or it can simply be used by your group to kick off the new canoe season. It's up to you.

Though a date for 2003 will not likely be determined until Christmas time, when the entire canoe-racing schedule is established, it likely to be the first Saturday of April. To get on next year's mailing list call Michael Twitchin at 416-742-5232.

Final Thoughts:

In considering how to ensure I would have most of my essentials items with me at all times while on a hike, canoe trip or cycling trip, I've selected putting most of my items on a lanyard around my neck. I have five items on my lanyard: a small swiss army knife, an orange Fox 40 whistle, a small Sunnto compass, a small North 49 LED flash light, and a waterproof match container.

The aim of my course, as the instructor said, wasn't to frighten people into not going into the wilderness, but to go prepared.



Two special events occurred in our Crew since my last column. First, Leesa Watkin a past member of our crew arrived in Toronto for a long weekend during a working tour through Canada and the U.S. from her home in Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. Leesa said she was afraid she wouldn't recognize anyone at the airport since it had been six years since she'd last been here. This notion was quickly replaced by the desire to get back on the plane when she saw the large welcome posters and Australian flags at the arrival gate. The celebrations lasted until 8:00 am that morning.

The other was celebrating the marriage of our Crew Treasurer, Michael MacDonald, to his bride, Kimberley Karstoff, on May 4th. Best wishes for a long life together, filled with happiness and good health from the Crew and its Alumni.



Kirby McCuaig

**THE BEST
STAND UP
COMEDY**



Brought to you by The PAS PHILOS ROVERS

Friday June 14th, 2002

Newmarket Optimist Hall

56 Forhan Drive; Newmarket, ON

Doors Open at 7pm

Tickets must be purchased ahead of time!

Contact: Jacqueline Emes at Jacqueline.emes@sympatico.ca

or The Pas Philos Hotline at: (905) 868 8793

Fit as a Fiddle



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 sugges-

IT HURTS US TO TELL YOU THIS

Sometimes, tolerating pain is unhealthy

Just because you've watched one episode of *Ally McBeal* doesn't mean you have high pain tolerance. And that's a good thing. Most people think that having a high threshold of pain is healthy, but there's a possibility it's actually bad for you, says Roger Fillingim, Ph.D., a psychologist at the University of Florida. That's because it could mean the difference between recognizing and ignoring the pain of a heart attack. Take Fillingim's test to see how much pain you can stand.

►THE TEST

Fill a small cooler with one-third ice and two-thirds water, and maintain a water temperature of 32° to 35.6° F. Immerse one hand up to your wrist and start a stopwatch. Remove your hand and stop the watch the instant you can no longer tolerate the pain. Do not exceed 5 minutes, unless you like cryogenics.

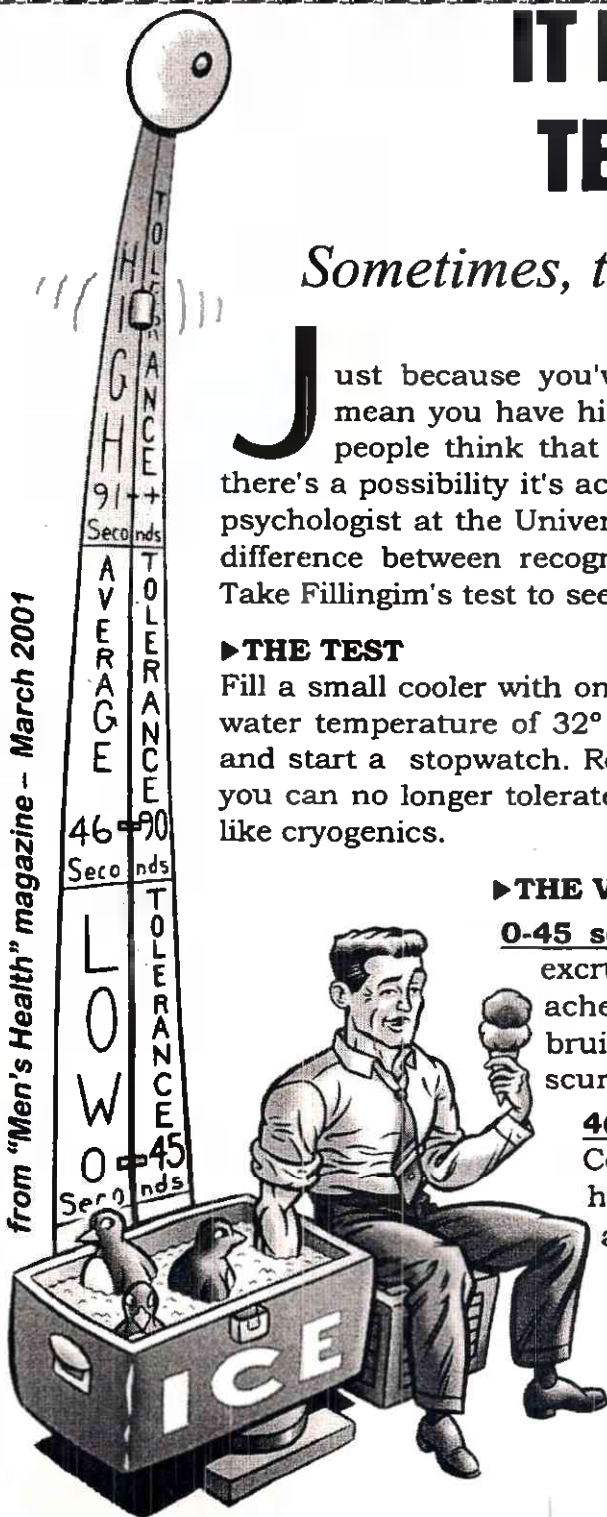
►THE VERDICT

0-45 seconds: You have low pain tolerance. If you feel excruciating pain within 30 seconds, it's likely that aches and pains nag you constantly. Bumps and bruises that many people shrug off could send you scurrying for medical treatment.

46-90 seconds: You have average tolerance. Congratulations. You can suck it up when you're hurt, but probably can't remove a bullet from your arm by using whiskey and tweezers.

91+ seconds: You have high tolerance. Last more than 2 minutes and you're probably "unaware of pain," says Fillingim. Pay attention to injuries to determine whether you need a doctor. For a list of symptoms and possible causes of your pain, check the conditions finder at www.menshealth.com.

from "Men's Health" magazine - March 2001



ANCIENT MOOS

Burford Lions Park, July 12-14 2002



Open to ALL Rovers Past and Present

Bring along your spouse and kids

Please tell any and all OLD Rovers that you know
We want as many ANCIENTS as possible!!!!

ANCIENT MOOT PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

BEFORE JUNE 15, 2002 \$ 5.00

AFTER JUNE 16, 2002 \$10.00

SATURDAY ONLY \$ 5.00

Pot-luck dinner Saturday for pre-registered, we will let you know what to bring, burgers and hot dogs will be supplied

Crew Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Contact Phone #: _____

Email Address: _____

Attending: _____ weekend

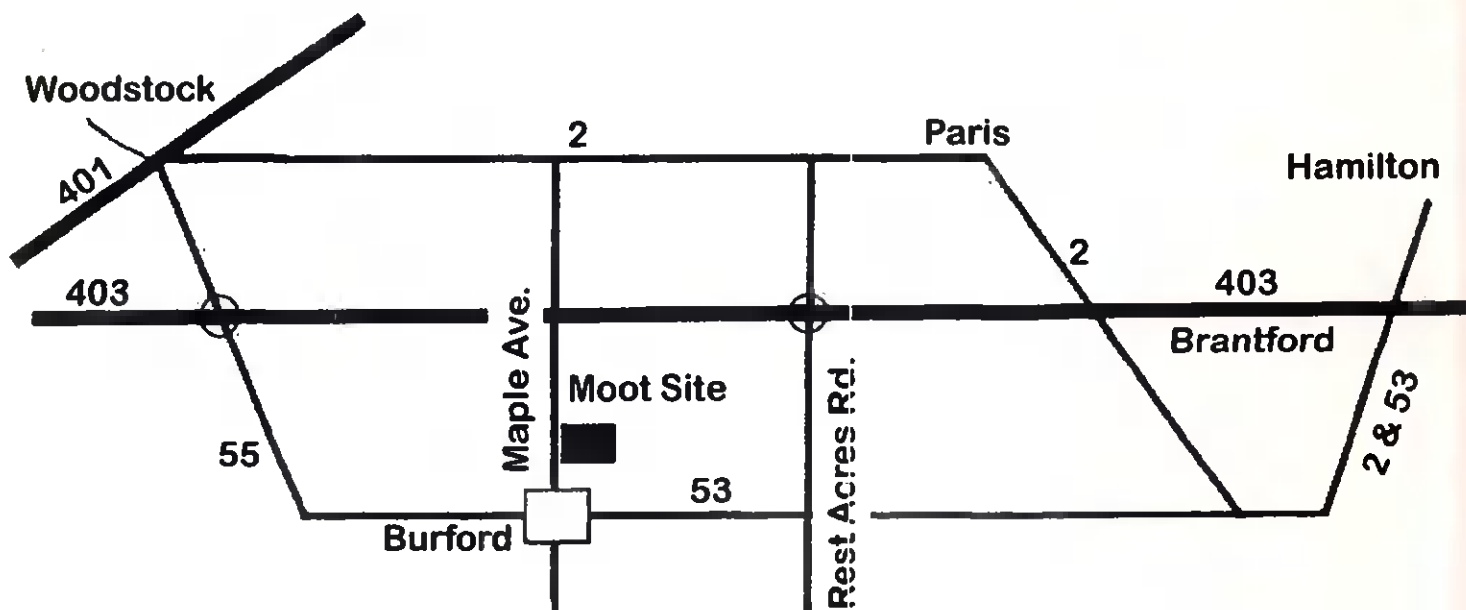
_____ Saturday only

Total \$ Amount: \$ _____

Names of Crew Members

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Please make cheques payable to: 1st Strathroy Rovers
Mail to: 340 Burns Street, Strathroy, Ontario N7G 1G4



Toronto/Hamilton Region: Use the Rest Acres off-ramp on Hwy 403, go south to the stoplight, then turn right on to Hwy 53. Go to the 2nd set of lights (Maple Ave), turn right.

London/Windsor Region: Use Hwy 401 to Hwy 403, to the County Rd 55 (formerly Hwy 53) off-ramp, to the lights in Burford, turn left.

FRIDAY

5 pm Registration Begins

8 pm Memory Lane

bring your photos & stories

2 am All Quiet

SUNDAY

10 am Rovers Own

11 am Camp Closing

SATURDAY

9 am Camp Opening

10 am Morning Event

12 pm Lunch

2 pm Afternoon Events

5 pm Supper

8 pm Dance

2 am All Quiet

ALL ROVERING RULES APPLY

Trailers welcome but there will be no hydro or water available

www.geocities.com/roverval/ancientmoot.html

NEED MORE INFO? Contact Valerie at (519) 245-4932 evenings
or email powwil@execulink.com

Car Care



the following article was prepared by the advertising department of the Buffalo News and appeared in their supplement called "Car L'inder" on March 21, 2002

Tune-up for changing seasons

Changing weather conditions remind us its time to think of preventive maintenance for our vehicles.

Simply by replacing spark plugs, spark plug wires and oxygen sensors, you can save significant money on fuel, while helping to keep harmful pollutants out of the atmosphere.

Did you know that each year you could save \$87 (US) in gasoline costs if you drive 12,000 miles per year? By replacing worn out oxygen sensors, gas mileage can be improved by 10 to 15 percent.

Chuck Ruth, director, product management, Robert Bosch Corp., explained, "An oxygen sensor is a small device that senses the amount of oxygen in your exhaust gases and sends a signal to the engine's computer, which adjusts the air/fuel mixture to the optimum level.



"It's important to monitor the amount of oxygen in the exhaust so the right air/fuel mixture can be maintained. If the sensor finds too much oxygen in the exhaust gases, that indicates the engine is running 'lean'," Ruth continued. "That can cause performance problems, including misfire. Too little oxygen indicates a 'rich' mixture, which wastes fuel and results in excess emissions. And a worn out oxygen sensor will shorten the life of your catalytic converter."

Oxygen sensors last from 30,000 to 100,000 miles, depending on the vehicle application. They wear out because of exposure to carbon, soot, harmful gases, antifreeze, chemicals and thermal and physical shock, all of which occur during normal driving conditions.

A worn out oxygen sensor is the number one cause of excessive harmful exhaust emissions, which not only is harmful to the atmosphere, it can cause the vehicle to fail an emissions test.

Almost all gasoline powered vehicles newer than 1986 have at least one oxygen sensor, and 1996 and newer vehicles have two or more oxygen sensors.

Bosch invented the automotive oxygen sensor and has manufactured more than 175 million sensors since 1976. Today, Bosch oxygen sensors are original equipment on more vehicles worldwide than any other brand, including the major domestic manufacturers, Ford, GM and Daimler-Chrysler.

While you're under the hood, you might consider making some additional performance and economy improvements. A simple change that can provide enhanced performance is changing the spark plugs.

One way you can tell the plugs need to be replaced is if they look blackened. Most importantly, a rough running engine, sputtering idle, lack of power, reduced fuel economy and overall performance loss are also signs of worn spark plugs.

When you change your spark plugs, you should also consider changing your spark plug wires. As spark plug wires wear out, you can have problems with hard starting, engine misfire, radio interference, higher emissions and reduced fuel economy.



O.R.C. May 2002 Annual General Meeting Report

On Mothers' Day weekend (May 10-12), the Rovers of Ontario descended upon Toronto for the O.R.C. Annual General Meeting. There were Rovers from both ends of the Province. Some came down from Sudbury and Ottawa way, and others came up from Windsor.

The festivities for the weekend included a Friday night social hour, conversations and group games. Saturday included an early breakfast following which the Rovers were turned loose on downtown Toronto. Activities enjoyed by some small groups were trips to MEC, Tent City, Yard Sale Browsing, and numerous other driving challenges. At 2 p.m. all the Rovers converged on the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Days Saints for the actual Annual Meeting. This was the final meeting of the year for the O.R.C. until September. At the beginning of the meeting, new Regional Reps. were introduced for Tri-Shores and Atironta Regions. Business of the meeting consisted of the election of 2002-2003 Executive officers, which is still pending approval upon reaching quorum at the November meeting. There will be an official vote in November, with quorum, as it was not met at the A.G.M. Other business discussed was that the Executive is still looking to fill the position of Vice Chair of Program. The Executive is also looking for someone to take charge of 2002-2003's Nominations Committee. Interested parties should contact the O.R.C. Chair, Jeremy Shoup at jeremy@shoup.com.

After the meeting was adjourned, it was off to the Stan Wadlow Community Centre for the O.R.C. Annual Awards Dinner. Dinner consisted of French onion soup, Caesar salad, Honey mustard ham, scalloped potatoes, and side vegetables of carrots and broccoli. All in attendance at dinner were well fed and enjoyed the company. After dinner the Awards presentations commenced. First up was Stan Kowalski with the presentation of the Roger Awards. The second award presented was the Roland S. Dell Memorial Award. This year's recipient was Albert Fuchigami. Following the presentation of the Roland S. Dell, Jeremy Shoup inducted Albert Fuchigami and Kevin Dunn as Honorary Lifetime Members of the O.R.C. Finally O.R.C. chair, Jeremy Shoup, presented the outgoing Executive with tokens of esteem for a job well done. As well as thank-you certificates to everyone who has helped the O.R.C. run another successful year. The evening festivities continued with musical entertainment provided by Kevin Dunn and rousing game of lap poker organized by Nikki Patterson.

As I have completed my terms as Vice-Chair Promotions, I would like to close by saying a big **thank you** to everyone who has helped me promote the O.R.C. over the past two years.

Yours in Rovering,
Mike Pembleton
Vice-Chair Promotions



The ORC

May 2002 Annual General Meeting Picture Album

photos by Neil Looby, Ryan "Jynx" Jenkins and Ye Olde Editor



the outgoing ORC Executive



the outgoing ORC Executive
demanding proper respect



Part of the delegation



Honest, she WAS awake during the
important part of the meeting.



the kitchen crew at the Awards Dinner



Terry Konyi (r) of the 22nd Niagara
accepting the Roger Award for
'Best Moot of 2001'



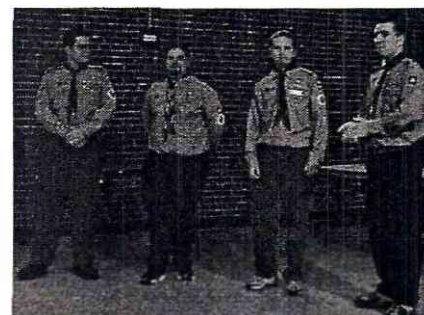
Jeremy Schoup, ORC Chair, presenting Lifetime Honourary Membership to Kevin Dunn (l) and Albert Fuchigami (r)



Carl Pitman, ORC Advisor,
presenting the 2001 R.S.Dell Award
to Albert Fuchigami



Kirby McCuaig explaining the
significance of the Roger Awards



l to r, Neil Looby, Mike Dodge, Derek
Bradley, Jeremy Schoup – part of
the 2002-2003 ORC Executive



the 2002-2003 ORC Executive

Since the ORC Constitution and By-Laws demand Representatives from at least 5 Regions be present to constitute a quorum, the May meeting didn't meet this obligation. To be valid, the elections held must be confirmed by a vote at the next scheduled ORC meeting. In the meantime, the following people were selected to guide the ORC for the next program year.

Chair — Jeremy Shoup

Age 24.....Member of the University of Waterloo Rover Crew.....Presently working as a software developerTotal of 20 years in Scouts, including 7 as a Rover.....Began in Beavers, through Cubs, Scouts and Venturers.....Earned the Chief Scout Award.....Active with ORC for 5 years.....Served as Conference Co-Chair 1 year ; Conference Consultant 3 years ; Vice-Chair Program 1 year ; Co-Chair of the 2001 Rover Moot; ORC Chair 1 year



Treasurer—Derek Bradley

Age 23.....Member of the 6th Rideau Lakes Rover Crew.....Attending Carleton University, taking Honours Computer Science.....Total of 18 years in Scouting, from Beavers through Rovers.....Earned the Chief Scout Award and the Queen's Venturer Award.....Attended CJ '93 and '97 as a youth and CJ '01 as a member of staff.....Active with ORC for 2 years as Voyageur Regional Rep and has been the email administrator for 2 years.....Received Carleton University Scholarship for academic excellence for the past four years.

Vice-Chair Promotions —Mike Dodge

Age 23.....Founding member of the 2nd Leamington Rover Crew, which is now the 6th Leamington Voyageur Rover Crew.....Founding member of the 2nd Kingsville Venturer Company.....Earned the Chief Scout Award.....Completed Rover Woodbadge Part I; Standard First Aid Course; ORCA Basic Canoeing Course and ORCA Tripping Course.....Active with ORC for 3 years.....Currently Tri-Shores Regional Representative.....Currently in Management Training programme with Zehr's Markets and in 3rd year at University of Windsor, majoring in Biology



Vice-Chair Internet —Neil Looby

Age 24.....Member of the 6th Rideau Lakes Rover Crew.....Presently working as a senior web developer with Corel Corp.....Total of 18 years in Scouts, including 7 as a Rover.....Began in Beavers, through Cubs, Scouts and Venturers.....Earned the Chief Scout Award; Attended CJ '89, '93, '97, '01.....Active with ORC for 6 years.....Served as St. Lawrence Regional Rep; Voyageur Regional Rep; Youth Rep St. Lawrence Region; Co-Chair '97 Conference; ORC Secretary 1 yr; ORC Chair 1 year; ORC Vice Chair Internet 1 year.....Met & married fellow Rover — CJ '01 was part of honeymoon trip

Secretary —Greg Elfers

Age 26.....Rover-at Large (no Crew at present).....Known as "Bhudda" to those ORC members who've met him.....Presently working as an engineer with PCS (Precision Communication Services).....Total of 17 years in Scouts, including 7 as a Rover.....Began in Beavers, through Cubs, and Sea ScoutsActive with ORC for 3 years



Advisor—Carl Pitman

Age 25+.....Advisor to the 1st Stirling Dragons Rover Crew.....Retired from teaching; currently operates the Scout Store in Belleville.....Total of 41 years in Scouts.....Began in Cubs through Scouts and Rovers.....Served as Scout Leader, Venturer Advisor, Rover Advisor, District Commissioner.....Active as a Rover for 7 years, as an Advisor for 16.....Earned the Gold Quester Award.....Presented with the Medal of Merit.....Has been active with ORC for 3 years, serving as the Advisor for 2 year.....Honorary Life Member of the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation.....Married for 39 years, wife has been a Guider for 35 years

**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

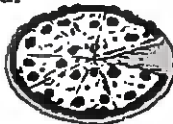
Schedule

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

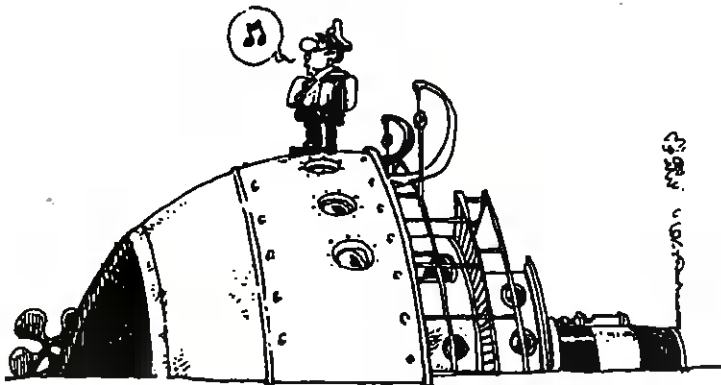
(Take the Wards Island Ferry)

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

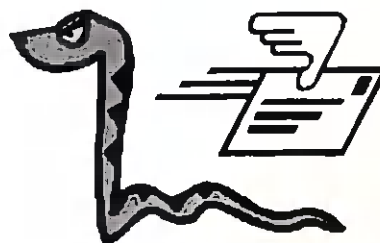
Risk Management Links

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

Saskatchewan Service Corps Needs You!

The Corps is accepting applications for its August 4-11, 2002 Training Camp. The aim of the Corps is to train 12 to 18 year old youths to become outdoor skills instructors and a canoe guides. The Corps programme doesn't follow the traditional Scouting approach of separating youth by age into Scout, Venturer and Rover groups. The entire group, including advisors, work together as a whole to develop outdoor skills and provide service to the Saskatchewan Scouting Community.

Deadline for applications is June 30th, e-mail the Saskatchewan Service Corps at: info@servicecorps.cjb.net

**Next Aussie Moot-Tasmania
December 2004 - January 2005**

12th Asia-Pacific/15th Australian Rover Moot

The moot opened on December 27th, 2001 and closed on January 7, 2002 and in between nearly 500 Rovers and Leaders from 22 countries (including Canada) descended on the Rocky Creek Campsite in Landsborough, Queensland for a incredible time.

"One of the great traditions of Australian Rover Moots is the welcoming in of New Year for every time zone represented at the Moot. And to ensure this tradition continued, a gradually decreasing but determined brunch of Rovers from around the world partied long into the next day, not missing a time zone."

p. 5 Australian Scout, February 2002

Footnote: \$4,300 Australian was raised at the Moot for families affected by bush fires in New South Wales, Australia.

**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



Announcements, Announcements, Announcements.

Congratulations:

to Mike MacDonald of the 3rd Newtonbrook Rover Crew on his marriage to Kimberley Karstoff on May 4th. The wedding took place at the Black Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto. Mike wore the MacDonald tartan in his kilts. Skip Kirby McCuaig was the emcee (no, he didn't wear kilts).

to KUBSIE and JYNX (aka Janet Kubisewsky and Ryan Jenkins of the University of Waterloo Rover Crew who are (FINALLY) engaged as of April 13th.

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.nlr.scouts.ca for further information

UK Explorer Belt comes to Canada!

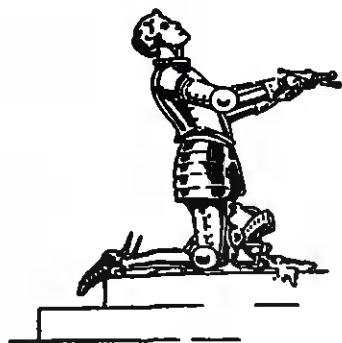
In honour of the Queen's Golden Jubilee celebrations, UK Venturers are encouraged to participate in Explorer Belt Expeditions to the Common Wealth countries of Malta, Cyprus, Canada and New Zealand in 2002 and 2003.

Now Available at Haliburton Scout Reserve

(south of Ontario's Algonquin Park): a 24 page trail guide of the 35 kilometers of hiking trails at HSR.

Topographical maps of the area, as well as the trail guide, are available at the camp's Trading Post.

2001 AWARD WINNERS



R.S.Dell Award

The winner of the award for 2001 is
Albert Fuchigami
University of Waterloo Rover Crew;
Former ORC Chair

Roger Awards

Dedication to Rovers:

Art Franklin
1st Elmira Rovers

Dedication to Rangers:

Sue Schultz
1st Elmira Rangers

Best Moot:

Jailbreak Moot
22nd Niagara Rover Crew

Best Continuing Article:

Tool Time — Stan Kowalski Jr.

Best Feature Articles:

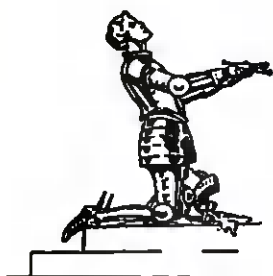
Don't Forget the Vigil — Kat Neilsen

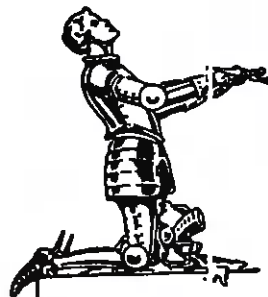


Quester Awards

Gold Quester (for successfully developing a new section)

Mike Dodge 6th Leamington Voyageur Rover Crew
(he will officially receive this awards at a date TBA)





R.S.Dell Award

A Brief History

Roland S. "Roly" Dell was a long-time Scouter with the 1st Niagara Scout Group, usually remembered as the Advisor or "Skipper" of their Rover Crew. He was also the man others turned to for advice, for his was a voice of reason.

Back in 1977, Ed Boulay, a Rover Advisor from St. Catharines, and Dave Lee, an area Rover, proposed running a World Rover Moot at one of the local camps. Roly's first response was, "you're crazy". Fortunately, he was a man who looked for solutions, and he let himself be persuaded that it could be done.

Once he got behind the project, the trio promoted the idea and got support all the way up to the National level. Unfortunately, the World Scout Association disagreed and wouldn't give their sanction (at this point there hadn't been a World Moot in 20 years).

Alternate Plan "B" turned into the 9th Canadian National/World Invitational Rover Moot at Camp Wetaskiwin, St. Catharines, Ontario, in 1982. The Moot was a huge success, but Roly never saw this dream become a reality. He passed away suddenly in the fall of 1981.

The Dell family wanted to preserve his memory by honoring Rovers, and presented an idea to the committee of this National Moot to create an award in his name, going to a Rover or Rover Crew displaying the characteristics that Roly used to guide his life – devotion to duty, family, community, Scouting, and Rovering.

The idea was accepted, and the award, presented after the Moot, went to the 37th Hamilton Sea Rovers, for their long history of active involvement – topped off by their outstanding work with the Moot itself, in planning and carrying out most of the camp-wide activities.

Although this award was originally planned as a one time event, Roly's family consented to allow the Rovering community to continue the award indefinitely. Since then, the award has been presented annually to individuals and groups who have striven to provide such a level of service that, even within a community of service-committed people, their peers cannot help but be inspired. The fact that the award has continued is surely a tribute to Roly and a celebration of the continuation of his legacy.

"Roly Dell, of 1st Niagara, devoted himself to Scouting, Rovering, and his community for over thirty years. Roly's sense of commitment, honor, dignity and service has been regarded as a model for innumerable men and women".

For the past few years, the award's three most recent recipients have comprised the selection committee, but beginning in the year 2000, it was decided that the spirit of the award might better be served if every recipient were allowed to contribute a vote every year.

The following is paraphrased from the nomination for this year's winner:

Albert Fuchigami was a founding member of the University of Waterloo Rover Crew. He was certain that Rovers existed on campus and felt that a only a University Crew would be flexible enough for students to participate in while maintaining their studies and (usually) part-time jobs. He was dedicated to the promotion of Rovers, travelling to Rover events across the Province (often at least twice a month). He did this for several years before owning his own vehicle by renting a car every time he wanted to go to an event.

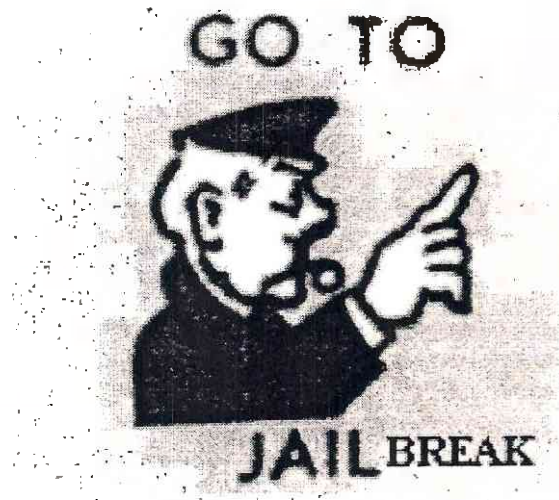
He's been very active with the ORC, holding the positions of Secretary, Vice Chair Program, Chair and Nominating Committee Chair. In the past, he also accepted the responsibility the chair the committee which handled the nominations for this (R.S.Dell) award. During his time as ORC Chair, The Constitution and By-Laws of the ORC were reviewed and major changes brought into effect.

The nomination mentioned that Albert shared a trait with Roly Dell, for whom the award is named, in that they both displayed a voice of reason in trying to solve problems, whether they related to business, Scouting or personal responsibilities. His attitude and calm reasoned approach resolved many complex issues where many voices offered many varied ideas. The most impressive quality to his personality is that he seems to reach out to everyone, and seems to know everyone.

JAILBREAK MOOT 2002

JAILBREAK MOOT 2002 will be held on October 18-20 at
Arpad Park in Niagara Falls.

Cost to register is \$12 **BEFORE** October 1st and \$15 after
and at the door.



Trophies Casino with Blind Auction Prizes
Giant Twister Tournament Electrifying Campfire
New Amazing events Craziest Dance Ever
One of a kind Tuck Shop More Prizes
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Learn more at www.jailbreakmoot.com
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or
phone Terry @ 905-295-5251

Did we mention there will be **PRIZES**???

THE ROVER



ON THE GO

Julie Corrigan

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

Life is hard. Growing up can be really difficult and it doesn't always get any easier as you get older. Everyone has their own personal aims and goals in life and their own principals on how you should live your life. It is important to make the most of your life and to do things that will make you happy and give you a sense of achievement and satisfaction. It's also important to have dreams and to turn your dreams into reality. You must take control of your life and make things happen. No-one can live your life for you. Grasp it with both hands and give it a good shake up if you have to!

When I was growing up there were a lot of assumptions made. We lived 3 doors down from the local High School, so it was assumed that I would go there when I finished Primary School. I got to the end of grade 6 and decided I wanted to go to the Technical School instead. (I always was a bit of a Tom-boy and I got it into my head that I wanted to be a carpenter) My parents said "No" they didn't want me going there. Being a Technical School the perception was the subjects such as Maths and English were at a lower standard. I guess I had a natural ability when it came to Maths, and my parents didn't want me to miss out on any possibilities.

I turned around and said "Well, I won't go to school then!" This as a 12 year old! I don't know how I did it, but I managed to convince them to let me go. (This also meant travelling to the other end of town for school each day.) My mother said to me years later that it was probably the best thing for me to have gone there as I was much happier. I did generally enjoy school.

In year 11 the two schools combined to become a Secondary College, so it didn't make any difference then anyway. I also competed in the state-wide mathematics competition that year and came in the top 2% of the state, beating all the year 12 students in my school on the same paper! So, my maths ability wasn't hurt by going to a Technical School either!

It was also assumed that I would go on to University. Although neither of my parents went on to further education, (until my mother did night school later in life) it was assumed that we (my sister, brother and I) would all go. My sister is now an Accountant, and my brother is studying Civil Engineering. At the end of Secondary School we get a Tertiary Entrance Rank (TER), this is out of 100 and is against everyone else in the state completing that year. Mine was 68. This was quite good. It would have got me into almost any course at our local University. I applied to go because that was what they assumed everybody wanted to do. I got

into my first preference of Secondary Teaching, but I didn't really know if that was what I wanted to do, and I really didn't feel like continuing at school, so I deferred my placement for 6 months, found a job and didn't go on to Uni.

Whether this was a wise choice or not, it was my choice and I am glad I was able to make that decision for myself. A year after I finished school I moved into my own house (with my boyfriend). We were both working, he was an apprentice Sheet Metal Worker, and I was working in the Newsagency I had worked part time at since I was 12. Later I got a job in a paper mill. We later split up and he eventually moved out. This is where things started to go wrong.

I had always been fairly confident in myself and had always had a very active life. As a teenager I worked part time, was in scouting, did 2 types of competition rifle shooting, went to a church youth group and played basketball.

After living on my own for a while I became very withdrawn. I went to work, and on my days off I sat at home playing on my computer. I dragged myself to scouting events (I was a Rover and Leader) and that was it. I did not have the enthusiasm to get out and do anything else. My house was always a mess; I constantly ate take-away and was generally in a bad way. I can remember having days where I laid on the couch watching TV and just crying over nothing at all.

I hated the job I was in. There was no reason to put in any extra effort, even though I had always considered myself a high achiever. The only way up the ladder was by people above you leaving – it was based on a seniority system. I worked in production, making paper. It was very boring and mind-numbing. I felt like my brain was rotting away.

At the same time as all of this I had no direction in life. No purpose. Nothing to live for.

One day I was driving home from a district scouting event. I wasn't really there for the event, but usually the Rovers went out afterwards, so I had gone to join them for that. This particular day they decided not to go. I was really upset, so much so in fact, that I drove home picking out trees that I could smash my car into to try and commit suicide. Luckily I had the sense to realise that was stupid. I then made an appointment to see a doctor.

I had been suffering depression for years and hadn't even picked up on it. I went on to antidepressants (although I didn't complete the course) and started going to counselling. I soon realised there was a lot more to life than this. I felt like I had let myself down, that I hadn't become the person that I always thought I would and that I would never achieve anything in my life.

I went on a holiday for 3 weeks and while I was away I decided that I just did not want to go home. This was a really scary thought, but it is probably one of the best things that could have happened. As soon as I returned home I started planning my overseas working holiday.

I decided that I would sell up – I owned 2 cars and had a mortgage on my house – and leave the country for a few years to go out and see the big wide world.

In preparing for this I decided to get a second job to help save up some extra money. My mother had a perfume party (party plan like Tupperware and similar) with a company called LeReve. I had been to a few of their Aromatherapy parties in the past and really liked their products. I got talking to the lady who did it and asked about how much money she earned doing that.

A few weeks later I joined up in the company as well. I had often dreamed of having my own business and now I did have! It was a complete change of scene for me. During the day I worked in a smelly, dirty, paper mill and at night I would get dressed up, put make up on and be a real lady! The company is driven by principals and is very big on recognition for a job well done. This is something I had not had for many years.

Initially I was only planning to work this business for the 7 months leading up to my trip, but I fell in love with the products and the company. Around the time I joined they also opened in the UK.

I then felt like I was going somewhere. I was planning my big adventure. I was running my own business and it had it's ups and downs, but it was successful (In the end I was making as much money doing that part time as I was working full time!) In my last month I was the 87th highest sales in Australia! This was getting me out, meeting many new people, developing new skills, but most of all it was giving me a sense of achievement and of self worth.

Since then I have spent 2.5 months working on a Summer camp in Colorado, a month driving across the USA, 6 months working in Toronto, and almost 2 months travelling in Canada. I am currently in the UK and I am working here, doing temporary office work which I am enjoying because I feel I am using many of my skills.

I am also working on my LeReve business which is very challenging here because of the different culture and the fact that I don't have any friends or family to help get me started. Even if I am not successful at least I know that I have tried. I feel it is better to have tried and not succeeded than to regret never having tried.

So, my life still has it's ups and downs, but at least I am happy with the way it is going. I know that I am in control. I know that it is up to me to make things happen – no one is going to do that for me. I know that I have goals and things to aim for. I am not going to regret not having done things later in life, because that is important to me. It is up to you to do the things that matter most to you.

Life is what you make of it,
So, do the best you can.
You can go both far and wide,
Do it? Of course you can!
Life is too short not to live it,
So live each day as your last.
Take each opportunity as it comes up,
Don't let that moment pass!



Cheers!
Julie C.
The Rover on the Go!

Australia's B-P Award



In Australia, the Rover Section of Scouting has an award that Rovers can earn called the Baden Powell Award. This award is designed to enhance the main principals of Scouting - to develop the Physical, Mental and Spiritual aspects of young people.

There are two methods that Rovers can choose from when attempting the award. These are simply method A and B. Since I completed Method A this is what I can tell you about.

Method A is probably the more common way. This includes:

- Scoutcraft Star
- Service Star
- Project Badge
- Ramblers Badge

These four parts can be completed in any order and each should take approximately six months. The Scoutcraft star should be completed before the Ramblers Badge as it is designed to help prepare you for the Ramble.

Proposals for each section of the award must be made to, and approved by the Rover's Crew. It is recommended that the Project and Ramblers badge are also approved by the Region Rover Council so that the aim is not disputed after the badge has been completed. If doing something out of the ordinary for the other sections these should also be shown to the Region Rover Council.

Once each badge has been completed it is approved by the crew, then by the Region Rover Council. The badge or star is then presented to the Rover and is worn on the epaulette.

Once all four sections are completed an application is made for the Baden Powell Award. This must be approved by the crew, District Commissioner, Region Rover Council and Branch Rover Council. It must be completed before the Rover's 26th birthday.

The Award (a special embroidered epaulette) is then presented at a special ceremony for the Rover. A certificate is also presented by the Governor General at Government House in Melbourne at an annual presentation. This is usually in September or October on the same day as the Queen's Scout (Venturer Award) and Queen's Guide Awards. I completed my award in 1999. In that year there were only 6 Rovers that obtained the Award in the state. This shows the level and standard of the Award.

I earned my Award in the state of Victoria. Other states in Australia have the B-P Award, and the basics are the same, but there may be some differences in procedures.



SCOUTCRAFT STAR

The Scoutcraft Star is worn on the left epaulette, above the Rambler Badge, if held. The Scoutcraft Star is granted by the Area Rover Council on the recommendation of the Rover Adviser and Crew.

This involves camping outdoors, under canvas on 10 separate occasions in at least 3 different locations. Each time a high level of scoutcraft must be shown. For example: correct method of setting up a tent, wise choice of campsite, campsite safety, cleanliness, and care for the environment. Camping at large moots is not included as these are designated campsites. A log must be kept of each occasion.

Mine included overnight hikes with my Venturer Unit, camping at Leader Training Courses, camping with my crew and camping with another local crew.



SERVICE TRAINING STAR

The Service Training Star is worn on the right epaulette, above the Project badge, if held. The Service Training Star is granted by the Area Rover Council on the recommendation of the Rover Adviser and Crew.

The Service Star involves giving six months of service to a community organisation or other such body. The basic standard is working as a leader in a younger section of Scouting or Guiding. However, it can be in any organisation. It must include any relevant training.

I became an Assistant Cub Scout Leader, and later progressed to Cub Scout Leader. I completed my Introduction to Scouting (Stage 1), In Section Workbook (Stage 2), Adult Leadership (Stage 3 - giving me a Warrant as a Leader, this has now been changed) and Pack Holiday Training (Stage 4A). As ACSL and CSL I was involved in all aspects of running a Cub Scout Pack from planning and running weekly meetings, attending district section meetings, and keeping record of members' achievements.



PROJECT BADGE

The Project Badge is worn on the right epaulette. The Project Badge is granted by the Area Rover Council on the recommendation of the Rover Adviser and Crew.

The Project can be on any subject and of any sort as long as it takes a minimum of six months to complete and challenges the Rover to meet new standards. It may be on a topic/activity that the Rover has no experience in at all or may be advancing the Rover to a higher level in an area they are already familiar with. Some examples are: restoring cars, painting and decorating a house, large needle work projects (one person did their crew's crest).

My project was to learn how to develop web pages. I created and maintained 3 web sites for a period of 6 months. These were a personal site, crew site and a site for my Venturer Unit (I was a Venturer leader by this time). To do this I learnt to write in Hyper Text Mark-up Language (HTML) and to use the program Microsoft Front Page.



Rambler Badge

The Rambler Badge is worn on the left epaulette. The Rambler Badge is granted by the Area Rover Council on the recommendation of the Rover Adviser and Crew.

The Ramblers Badge can be completed in one of two ways. It can be either a 4 day expedition or two 3 day expeditions. Evidence needs to be shown of careful planning including route, menus and equipment, etc. An examiner must be assigned for this Badge to ensure the Rover is at a suitable standard to lead and complete the expedition. The party must consist of 4 to 6 people of Rover age and must be challenging to the Rover going for the award. Most people would chose a hike, bike ride, or canoeing expedition, but these are not the only limitations.

As I felt that I was not physically able to complete an outdoors expedition, I chose to do a car trip. I live in a rural area, and had not done a lot of driving in the city, nor had I ever planned a trip away. Postcodes in Australia are a 4 digit number and the numbers are usually close to each other. (E.g. 3000 is near 3001 and 3002 etc.) I decided to do a trip going to each postcode's post office in numerical order starting at 3000 (The central Post Office in Melbourne). To prepare for this I completed a Skilled Drivers Course, marked out maps with our planned route, booked accommodations and calculated distances and costs. Three other Rovers from my crew accompanied me on the trip. At each post office we got out and took a photo as evidence of the trip. We did this for 2 days covering the postcodes up to 3060. (One day I would like to complete the whole state!). My original plan was to do all 4 days like this, but the Region Rover Council decided that I should vary the trip with city and country driving, so days 3 and 4 I went up into central Victoria where the land is open and flat and back home through a mountain range. It was a very interesting and challenging trip. It is surprising how tiring it can be, even as a passenger to drive around in a car all day and getting in and out.

I was the second person to have completed this award in the 70 year history of our crew and also only the second person in our District. I was also the youngest person to complete the Award in Victoria that year (at the age of 21). I felt that this was a special achievement and whilst I don't think it really meant that much to me at the time (I also completed my Queen's Scout Award in Venturers) it did impact on my life more than I expected.

During the time I undertook the various sections of the Award I was suffering depression (although I didn't recognise it at the time) and I needed to feel like I was achieving something. My Scouting commitments were the only social events in my life at the time and helped to keep me going.

Some people did not really approve of my Ramblers badge as it was not a physical challenge, but it gave me the confidence to then plan a holiday to Queensland to attend another Rovers project which was a bus tour around Queensland. I had never organised something like this, including never having flown anywhere. It was whilst I was in Queensland that I decided to leave home to go on a Working Holiday overseas.

It is hard to believe that one little badge in scouts could lead to spending 2 years working and travelling overseas and changing my entire life. I have worked in jobs I never thought possible (with no formal qualifications), I have seen new cultures, made many new friends and seen some fantastic sights! I am a very different person to what I was two years ago when I packed my suitcase and left for my big adventure!

To me this is an example of how scouting really can affect the lives of the people who are involved. Just think - If I had not done my Ramblers Badge I wouldn't be sitting in England (at 2am) writing this article to be published in a Canadian Rover Magazine! Yes, this is what led me to being "The Rover on the Go"

I would like to encourage all Rovers (and anyone else) to set yourselves challenges. Whether they be set awards or just personal goals, it is important to have things to aim for and the sense of achievement upon completion. Who knows where they may lead you?



*Julie Corrigan
the Rover on the Go*

Island Trek

Sunday, July 21 - Friday, July 26 2002

Hosted by: Islands Region Rover Roundtable

Who's Invited?

This adventure is open to all Rovers and their Advisors. It is a week-long tour of Vancouver Island from coast to coast featuring many highlights of the exotic West-coast lifestyle!

What's Happening?

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| Sun., July 21 | Arrive in Victoria, BC - meet and greet! |
| Mon., July 22 | Explore our capital city (Imax theatre, Museums, parliament buildings, waterfront, etc.)
Monday evening - Moon Kayak / Crab Feast |
| Tues., July 23 | Road Trip! Head up Island and across to the West Coast, including a spelunking stop at the Horne Lake Caves. Settle into your accommodations on the west coast. |
| Wed., July 24 | Landlubbers Delight! Whale Watching and Nature tour to Hot Springs Cove |
| Thurs., July 25 | Surf's up! Spend the day relaxing on the beach, touring Pacific Rim National Park or spend a few dollars more to try surfing or ocean kayaking |
| Fri., July 26 | Explore local culture in the morning before taking a scenic voyage back to Port Alberni on the MV Lady Rose! Spend the night in the heart of the Hub City (Nanaimo) |

What to bring?

All you need to bring is your own personal gear, mess kit, a sleeping bag/foamy and a medical form. Remember to bring rain gear as you are travelling through the Rainforest and on the "Wet" Coast. During the event, we will provide all meals, accommodation and transportation. You will be expected to help with the preparation and clean up of meals.

How to get here?

- fly into Victoria, BC and we will pick you up at the airport
- arrive in Vancouver, BC and make your own way to the ferry terminal (at Tsawwassen) and take the ferry to Swartz Bay in Sidney (near Victoria). We will pick you up at the ferry.

What does it cost?

The cost, including all meals, accommodation, transportation and activities listed in the program is \$475.⁰⁰. There will be an opportunity for you to try some optional extra cost activities, including surfing, kayaking, golfing, horseback riding or fishing.

There will be a non-refundable \$75.00 deposit required with your registration form. The rest is due no later than June 15th.

In addition, if you want to stay around Nanaimo a little longer, we can provide you with a place to sleep and cook your own meals. July 28 is the World Championship bathtub races in Nanaimo. There are community events all weekend long, including fireworks on Saturday night.

Please remember: This is an official function of SCOUTS CANADA, and as such, all by-laws, policies and procedures apply.

For more information, please contact:

Iain Warren at (250) 248-2768 theprosoccerfan@hotmail.com

Or

Dave Cowling at (250) 751-8233 cowlingd@hotmail.com

Registration for Island Trek 2002

There must be one form submitted for EACH participant.

Mail completed form to: Scouts Canada / Islands Region / ARC Rovers / 2304 Jinglepot Road,
Nanaimo, BC, Canada V9R 6W2

Fax completed form to: ARC Rovers (250) 754-3410

Receipt of your form will be acknowledged. Your registration will not be confirmed until the initial non-refundable deposit of \$75 is received. The rest of the fee is due on or before June 15, 2002. Cheques need to be payable to Islands Region Rovers

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY						registration code: to be assigned by Registrar:
first name			last name			
address:			city			
province/state	country	postal/zip code	phone number, including area code(s)			
e-mail address			web site address		birthdate: yyyy/mm/dd	
Check one: <input type="checkbox"/> male <input type="checkbox"/> female			Check one: <input type="checkbox"/> Rover <input type="checkbox"/> Advisor			
C R E W	GROUP:					
	ADDRESS:					
	CITY:	PROVINCE/STATE:		POSTAL CODE:		
	PHONE:	E-MAIL ADDRESS:				
[Check one: I will be travelling by:		Ferry	Plane	Bus	OTHER:	
[Check one: <input type="checkbox"/> I will be travelling alone <input type="checkbox"/> I will be travelling with:						
[Check one: <input type="checkbox"/> I will be participating on my own <input type="checkbox"/> I will be participating with others from my Rover Crew						

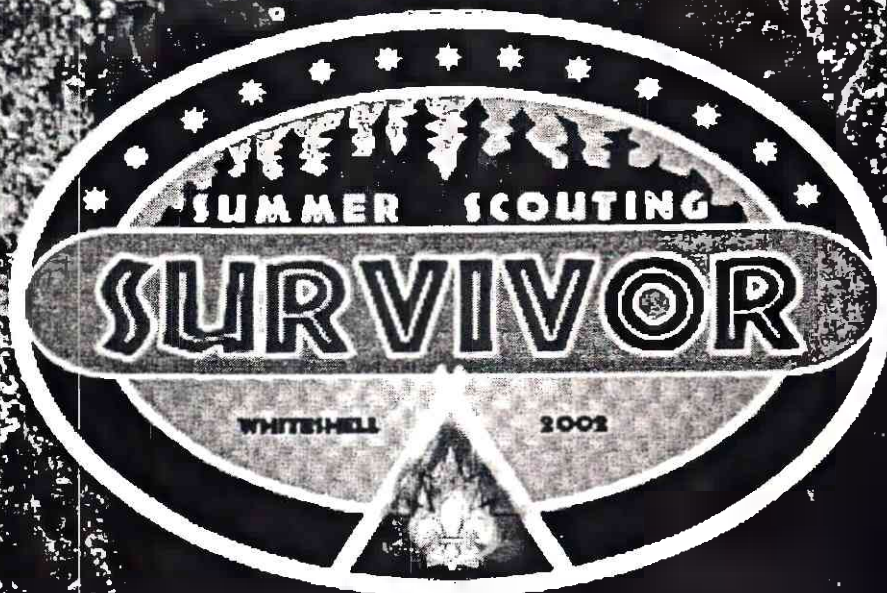
SUMMER 2002

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:
the Canadian Rover, EH!
 844 Frederick St.
 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.

I know that the Olympics are long gone, and they really don't have anything to do with Rovers, but as the late, great entertainer Jackie Gleason used to say, "HOW SWEET IT IS !!"

CANADA ROCKS !!!!!!!!!!!



The Granny Grunt Rover Crew Proudly Presents

Kamp Krusty



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
AKA CAMP TAMARACOUTA
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

**Springfield
Forest**

Witch-Free Since 1998

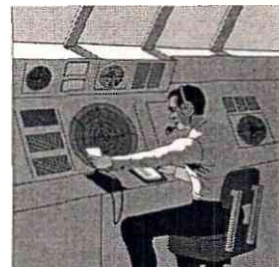
For More information Contact Paul Davidson
Telephone: 1-514-697-3227
e-mail gruntmoot@tcmp.net

Website and Online registration:
<http://tcmp.net/gruntmoot>



Accounts of actual exchanges between airline and control towers from around the world :

During taxi, the crew of a US Air departure flight to Ft. Lauderdale made a wrong turn and came nose to nose with a United 727. The irate ground controller (a female) lashed out at the US Air crew screaming "US Air 2771, where are you going? I told you to turn right on Charlie taxi way; you turned right on Delta. Stop right there. I know it's difficult to tell the difference between C's and D's but get it right." Continuing her lashing to the embarrassed crew, she was now shouting hysterically, "God, you've screwed everything up; it'll take forever to sort this out."



You stay right there and don't move until I tell you to. You can expect progressive taxi instructions in about a half hour and I want you to go exactly where I tell you, when I tell you, and how I tell you. You got that, US Air 2771?"

The humbled crew responded: "Yes Ma'am".

Naturally, the ground control frequency went terribly silent after the verbal bashing of US Air Flight 2771. No one wanted to engage the irate ground controller in her current state.

Tension in every cockpit at LGA was running high. But shortly after the controller had finished her admonishment of the U.S. Air crew, an unknown male pilot broke the silence to ask: "Wasn't I married to you once?"



(((((

A DC-10 had an exceedingly long roll out after landing with his approach speed just a little too high. San Jose Tower: "American 751 heavy, turn right at the end, if able. If not able, take the Guadeloupe exit off of Highway 101 and make a right at the light to return to the airport."

(((((

It was a really nice day, right about dusk, and a Piper Malibu was being vectored into a long line of airliners in order to land at Kansas City.

KC Approach: "Malibu three-two-Charlie, you're following a 727, one o'clock and three miles."

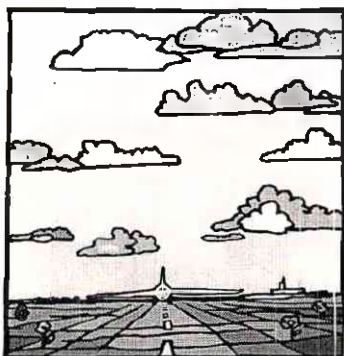
Three-two-Charlie: "We've got him. We'll follow him."

KC Approach: "Delta 105, your traffic to follow is a Malibu, eleven o'clock and three miles. Do you have that traffic?"

Delta 105 (long pause and then in a thick southern drawl): "Well...I've got something down there. Can't quite tell if it's a Malibu or a Chevelle, though."



(((((



A Pan Am 727 Flight Engineer waiting for start clearance in Munich, Germany was listening to the radio since he was the junior crew member. This was the conversation he overheard:

Lufthansa: (In German) "Ground, what is our start clearance time?"

Ground: (In English) "If you want an answer you must speak english."

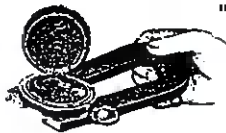
Luft: (In English) "I am a German, flying a German airplane, in Germany. Why must I speak English?"

Before ground could answer someone replied in a beautiful British accent:
"Because you lost the bloody war!"

The
Fun
ny
Bo
ne

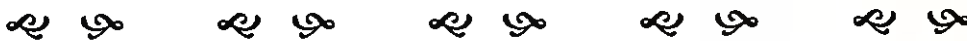
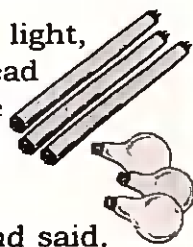
The Funny Bone

A physics lab at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe involved light, electricity and magnetism. One requirement of the course was to read the week's experiment before coming to class. At one lab session the instructor wanted to see how many people had actually done so.

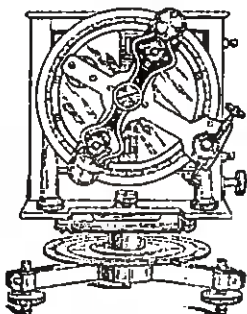


"What are the two types of light?" he asked.

The lab fell quiet until one wise guy raised his hand and said, "Uhhh, Miller and Coors?"



Premed students at Washington University in St. Louis had to take a difficult class in physics. One day the professor was discussing a particularly complicated concept. A student rudely interrupted him

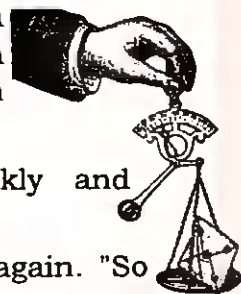


to ask, "Why do we have to learn this stuff?"

"To save lives," the professor responded quickly and continued the lecture.

A few minutes later, the same student spoke up again. "So how does physics save lives?" he persisted.

"It keeps the ignoramuses out of medical school," replied the professor.



An introductory Biology class at a Texas university, had been studying human reproduction. For an exam, one of the questions was: "Female humans are born with a limited number of eggs, while males, during their lifetime, produce millions upon millions of sperm. Why are so many sperm produced?"



One young woman's answer: "Because they won't ask for directions, either."

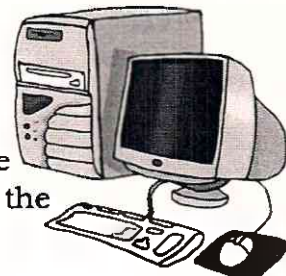


Starting a course in Computer Science, the new student sat down at the computer terminal and turned it on. Fortunately it was menu-driven, making it easy to use the software. The menu gave three choices:

1. Go to Microsoft Word.
2. Go to DOS.
3. Go to the Bahamas.



Admiring the creative humor of the programmer, the student smiled and, curious, chose the third option, the Bahamas. The computer screen responded: "Don't you, wish!"



ROVER MOOT 2002



(Once again, a moot for Rovers only!)

July 26th – 28th, 2002
Langley Scout Park, Peterborough, On

Events Include:

Surfing
"Escape the Lave" Obstacle Course
Bring Your Own Active Volcano and Win – Just like you made in school
Saturday Night Luau (Campfire) - Each group should come prepared with a skit and song
Best Use Of A Lei Competition – Show us how to use a lei
Best Coconut Creation
And Much More

Come in costume, and double your fun!
There will be a costume contest at the Saturday Night Luau

Cost: \$16.00
25% Pre Registration Discount
(for the math impaired, that's \$12)
Check out www.orcweb.org for online registration and more info

Per-Registration Date: Monday July 1st, 2002
Pre-Registration guarantees you a lei

Come out and have a great time at the Rovers Only moot!

Registration Contacts:

Kevin Dunn
(905)278-4518 (home)
(416)819-4518 (cell)
kdunn@softhome.net

Erin Slingerland
(519)821-7290
babsbunny@excite.com

The All Important Directions

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS,
EITHER BEFORE LEAVING HOME OR WHILE ON ROUTE,
PLEASE CALL 416-819-4518

Written Instructions:

Take the 115 till
you see the exit for
highway 7A north
to Lindsay,
Fowlers Corners.

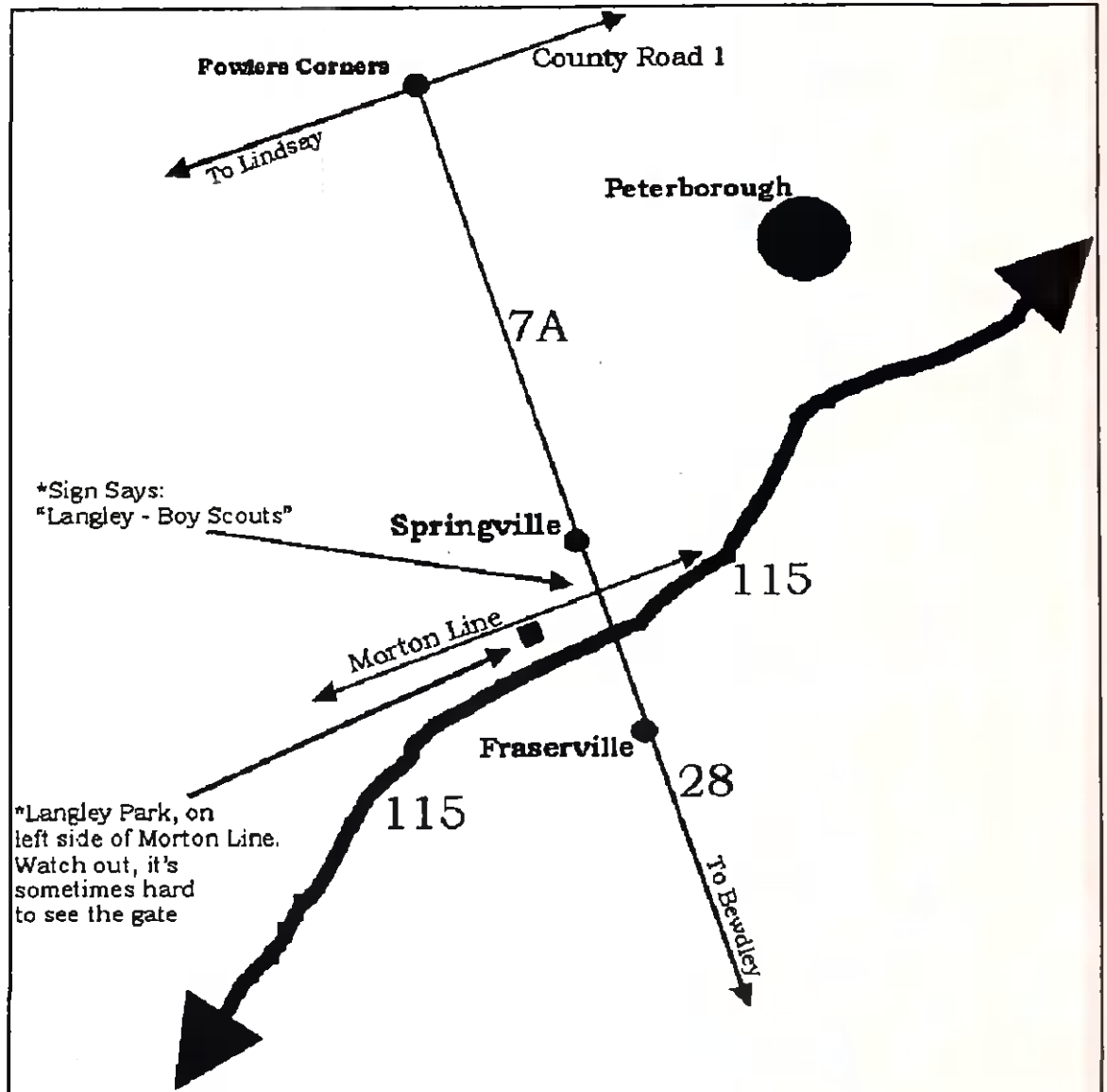
Take the exit and
follow 7A toward
Fowlers Corners.

Turn left onto
Morton Line (not
very far from the
highway).

There is a sign that
says: "Langley,
Boy Scouts"

The camp is on the
left, be careful, it's
sometimes hard to
see the gate.

If you hit the
railway tracks,
you've gone too
far! There will be
signs posted.



If you hit Springville or Fowlers Corners, you've missed Morton Line, turn around and come back.

If you hit Fraserville, you turned the wrong direction off the 115 – don't worry, you're still ok! Just turn around cross the 115 and look for Morton Line.

ONCE AGAIN, IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THESE DIRECTIONS EITHER BEFORE
LEAVING HOME OR WHILE ON ROUTE, PLEASE CALL 416-819-4518

Training Dates

ONTARIO

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

NOVA SCOTIA

November 1-3

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

SASKATCHEWAN

July 6-14 Leadership Skills Camp
Anglin Lake Scout Camp
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan
Contact: Helen Watson
<hewatson@sk.sympatico.ca>

Family Woodbadge II Training
Anglin Lake Scout Camp
Prince Albert, Saskatchewan
<the.akek@shaw.ca>

ALBERTA

July 13-14 Dish It Outdoors
Skeleton Lake Scout Camp
Boyle, Alberta

August 10-17 the Alberta Provincial Woodbadge II
and Family Camp
Camp Woods



International Events

JUNE '02

1 Nymboida Challenge
Nymboida Canoe Centre
New South Wales, Australia
<nsvrovers@email.com>

9-15 23rd World Conference of International
Scout and Guide Fellowship
U of BC
Vancouver, BC
<www.isgf2002.com>

JULY '02

5-7 Dragnet 2002
Cumbria, Lake District, England
<post@dragnet.org.uk>

8-11 8th World Youth Forum
Metsovo, Epirus, Greece

16-23 Icelandic International Jamboree
(Scouts Venturers & Rangers)
Akureyri, Iceland
John Meed - Canadian Contingent Leader
<jmeed@attcanada.ca>

JULY/AUGUST '02

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

DECEMBER '02

28 thru January 8, '03 20th World Jamboree
Bangkok, Thailand
<www.worldscoutjamboree20.org>

JANUARY '03

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

AUGUST '04

1-11 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

JUNE
7-9

Attawanderonk Moot
Everton Scout Reserve
Guelph, ON
Rae: (519)669-2753
<elmiragirl69@o-tay.com>



14

Yuk Yuk's Comedy Night
Pas Philos Rover Crew
Optomists Hall
Newmarket, ON
<huni_bare@hotmail.com>

15

Rover Formal
Newmarket Scout Hall
Newmarket, ON
<nicky@rogers.com>
or Amy Patterson-Higgins
@ (613)395-3191

21-23

HillBilly Hoc-Down
Otter Lake Scouting Camp
Sydenham, ON
Chris: (613)542-1109
Sophia: (613)547-3103
<chris@siliconweb.org>

JULY

12-14

Ancient Moot
Lion's Park
Burford, ON
Valerie: (519)245-4932
<powwil@execulink.com>

14-20

JAMBECC 2002
Scouts & Venturers
Camp Tamaracouta
Milles Isles, PQ
<www.welcome.to/jambec2002>

21-26

Island Trek (Part of the original BC Trek)
Island Region Rover Roundtable
Victoria, B.C.
Ian Warren: (250)248-2768
<theprosoccerfan@hotmail.com>
Dave Cowling: (250)751-8233
<cowlingd@hotmail.com>



26-28

Hawaiian Holiday
ROVER Moot
Langley Scout Park
Peterborough, ON
see ad in this edition

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
See Island Trek note - July 21-26

25-31

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



SEPTEMBER

27-29

Moot Moot 2002
Snake Island
Toronto, ON
Eleanor: (905)336-7548
<registration@mootmoot.ca>
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>

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>



ORC Events

July 26-28

Rover Moot
Langley Scout Park
Peterborough, ON
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