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In the past couple of months I've had the sad task of going to two different memorial services and finding out about a third too late to attend. The first happened just before Christmas, when a long time Scouter friend of mine passed away after a heart attack. He was in his late fifties, and was one of those people who you always called on for help and always assumed would be there.

The second was the one I missed. Because he didn't live in my immediate area, his obit wasn't in the local paper, and I found out about his passing just recently, when I had occasion to visit the plant on another matter. This was a man I worked with for over 30 years, and who I kidded about retiring at the time I decided to see what the rest of the world had to offer. He was also in his late fifties and died of a heart attack just after New Year's Day, with the possibility of retiring now gone.

The third was the saddest. This young man was a "retired" member of our Rover Crew, age thirty-four. He left behind an eight year old daughter and a grieving family. I'll remember him as a true Rover, who would drop everything and come to your aid when you needed help.

What does this litany of people passing away have to do with you? Nothing, and maybe everything. What it means to me is a new awareness of my own mortality. A reminder, if you will, that nobody lives forever.

Within the past few months, the cry for help in staffing this magazine has brought quite a few volunteers, for which I'm grateful. However, one area that I really didn't think about recruiting someone for is my own replacement. These memorial services brought that thought to mind rather quickly.

This magazine rose from the ashes after "Rovering Magazine", it's predecessor, shut down with the passing of Don Sitler (who *was* the magazine, no matter what his official title).

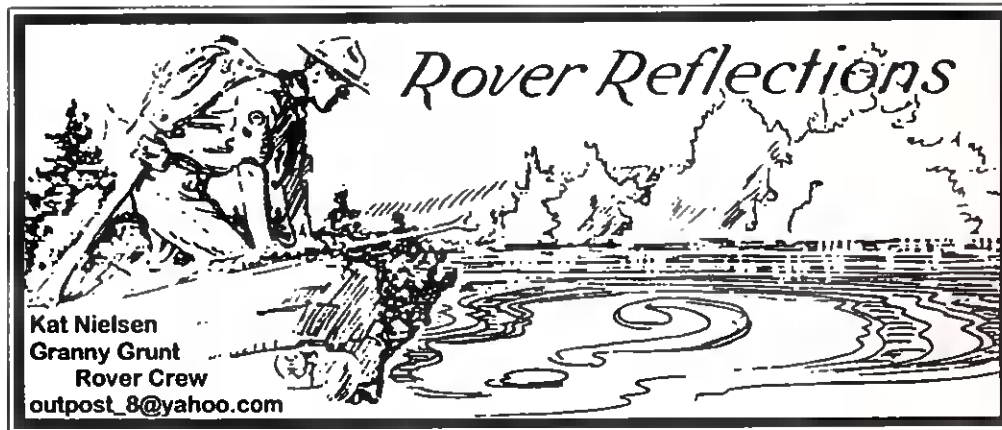
The thought occurred to me that there is no one around who is ready to step in in the event that I become ill, or worse, if I'm gone for good. What will happen to this magazine in that case? I wasn't instrumental for its beginning, but I sure don't want to be the reason for its ending.

To insure some long-range stability, I'd like to find a volunteer with some knowledge of putting together newsletters and/or who really enjoyed English classes in school. I "apprenticed" my craft by working on the school newspaper in High School, and putting together newsletters for my Scout Troop, bowling league and a couple of other organizations I belonged to. This job is larger in scope, but follows the same concept. A love of communicating is a must.

So how about it? Is there anyone out there who would like to be an associate editor and "apprentice" the craft? The old "Rovering Magazine" was edited by Rovers for the most part and they did a good job.

If you think you'd like to try your hand at it, contact me and I'll put you to work. ☺ If you don't think you fit the job description, but know somebody who might be taking communications courses in school who could do the job, see if they're interested (they don't have to be Rovers - yet - maybe we can recruit them two ways, eh?).

Keep on Rovering,
Stan Kowalski Jr.



How do you know when you're in love? The simple answer to this question is "You just know" or "If you have to ask, you're not." There are, however, several types of love, and it is good to know what they are and how they can interact. It may help you answer the question. The three main types of love are eros, philia, and agape (I use the Greek terms because there are no exact English translations or ideas which correspond to them).

A relationship based on eros is full of passion and desire (it is, after all, where we get the word "erotic"). Eros is not, however, just sexual, and in this case excludes one-night-stands as a result. Rather, eros is a passionate love, full of intense desire for another person. In this way the object of desire need not return the feeling. This passion can, and often does, impair our judgment as we tend to see the object of our desire as an ideal, focusing on positive traits and overlooking negative ones. Certainly, in a long-term relationship you do want a component of eros, but you most likely also want something more, friendship.

The concept of love in relation to friendship is called philia. Philia is a relationship in which feelings of fondness and camaraderie are shared between two people. This mutual friendship should be pleasant, and is often useful to both parties (if it is useful for only one person and not both, it is not philia). At the same time, however, since our friends reflect who we are (to a certain degree), we must also love ourselves. Love also requires that we share this feeling with others. While philia is between two people, agape is more universal in nature.

Agape is a self-less, giving love which draws on elements of both eros and philia which seeks a "perfect" love, a love of the whole. In this way you love both the positive and negative aspects of your friend. However, agape is not solely individual, and therefore encompasses a love of a greater whole as well, namely that of humanity. As a result, of course, agape does not need to be reciprocal and there is the old adage "it is better to give than to receive." Certainly this is something we all experience from time to time, especially when we are in love, the grass is greener and all that. We become idealistic and hopeful.

Why talk about love in a Rovering magazine? Love is something that affects us all at some time in our lives. I say affects and not effects because love is something we should act upon rather than as a result. It is something we should aim for which influences us rather than as a resultant condition in which the intention to act has ended.

I would like to end by reproducing a Rover Scout Vigil I came across many moons ago about love. It brings up some important questions, and deserves our attention.



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.

LASHINGS

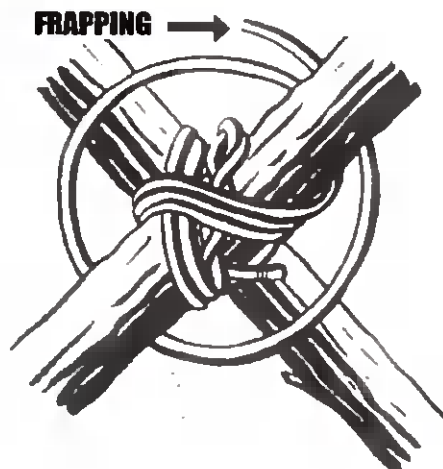
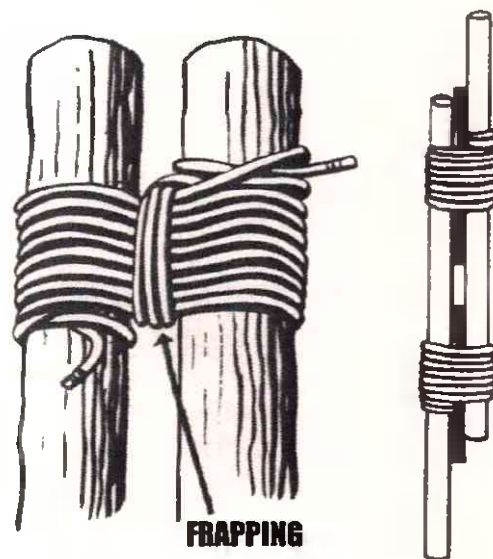
For lashing, or binding together timbers with rope, it's important to use ropes of correct thickness and length. For staves or spars up to $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter, use tough twisted or braided line. For spars up to 3 inches in diameter, you need $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch rope. For spars over 3 inches in diameter, use $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch rope. As to length, figure 1 yard of rope for each inch of the combined diameter of the spars. For example, when you are lashing 3-inch and 4-inch timbers together, you will need 7 yards of rope.

Frapping turns are used to draw the lashing tight.

SHEAR LASHING

The shear lashing is used for forming shear legs of timbers in pioneering bridges. Begin by laying the spars parallel to one another. Tie a clove hitch around one spar. Then bind the two timbers together by laying seven or eight turns around them, loosely, one turn beside the other. Then make two frapping turns around the lashing between the spars. Fasten the rope end with a clove hitch around the second timber. Open out the two timbers to form shear legs. Sometimes shear lashings are used to lash two spars together to keep them parallel (to extend a flagpole, for example). In that case, do not use frapping turns.

Sometimes, in this type of lashing it is necessary to put a long, tapered wedge behind the lashing to tighten it.



DIAGONAL LASHING

A diagonal lashing is used to "spring" two spars together; that is, to lash together two spars that do not touch where they cross. Begin with a timber hitch around both spars. Tighten it to draw the two close together. Three or four turns are then taken around one fork; three or four more, around the other. The turns should be beside each other, not on top of each other. Then take two frapping turns about the lashing at the point where the spars cross. Finish with a clove hitch around either spar.

- How much will it cost us to meet this need? Insurance, finance charges, maintenance?
5. What do we need in the way of household goods and toys? How important is the basic furniture? The TV, VCR, CD, PC and all the other electronic initials? How much of the budget goes for each?
 6. How much money is needed for education, or to equip us for our careers? Where is it to come from?

A twosome has a tendency to expand into a threesome, foursome, or even a quarrel-some, without much planning. What kind of expansion could happen to you and how do you deal with it?

1. Do you have any pets such as dogs, cats, birds, snakes or fully grown gorillas which you intend to include in your home? Would you like to? Are either of you phobic or allergic to critters?
2. Do either of you have children? Where do they live? Do you need to support them or provide a home? What circumstances could change to make you support them and/or provide a home?
3. Do either of you have brothers, sisters, parents, friends or exes who could suddenly become star boarders? How could it happen? What would you do?
4. What happens if one of you becomes pregnant? Who is responsible for ensuring it only happens when you want it to? What are you prepared to give up to make room in your lives for another?

Principles are what define us as individuals. What do you consider important in your life? What does your partner consider important?

1. What are our religious and spiritual beliefs and how can we find common ground? How much time or money should this take?
2. How important is Scouting, Guiding, Greenpeace or recycling in your life? How much time and money should this take?

May your God bless you in this relationship.

This vigil came from "Through The Rapids: A Comment On The Skills of Living" by K.R. "Smoke" Blacklock, an old Rover Advisor from Alberta. I recommend the whole book, so please try to find a copy. If you want to write him, or order a copy of the book, he can be reached at:

K.R. Blacklock

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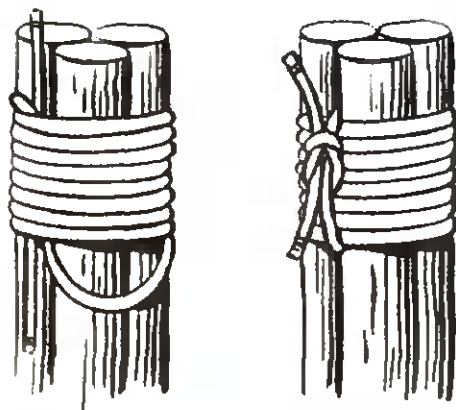
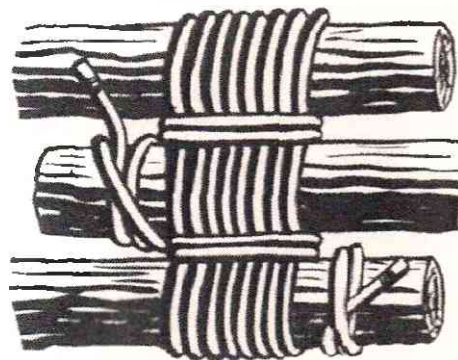
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(He also likes to get comments on the book.)

TRIPOD LASHING

The method for forming a tripod is similar to shear lashing. Begin by laying the three spars on the ground pointing in alternate directions. Make a clove hitch or timber hitch around one of the outside spars. Now take seven or eight **loose** lashing turns around all three spars and two **loose** frapping turns in the spaces between. Finish with a clove hitch on the center spar and hoist the tripod into place.



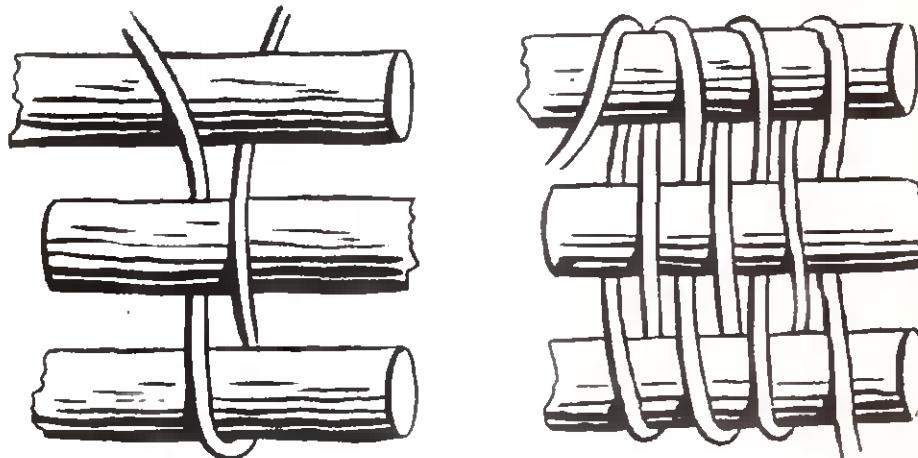
TRIPOD LASHING FOR LIGHT STRUCTURES

Hold spars as in drawing. Place rope end in groove between spars. Wrap lightly a few times around spars and bring rope end up in groove. Finish with square knot and open tripod.

TRIPOD LASHING FOR LARGE STRUCTURES

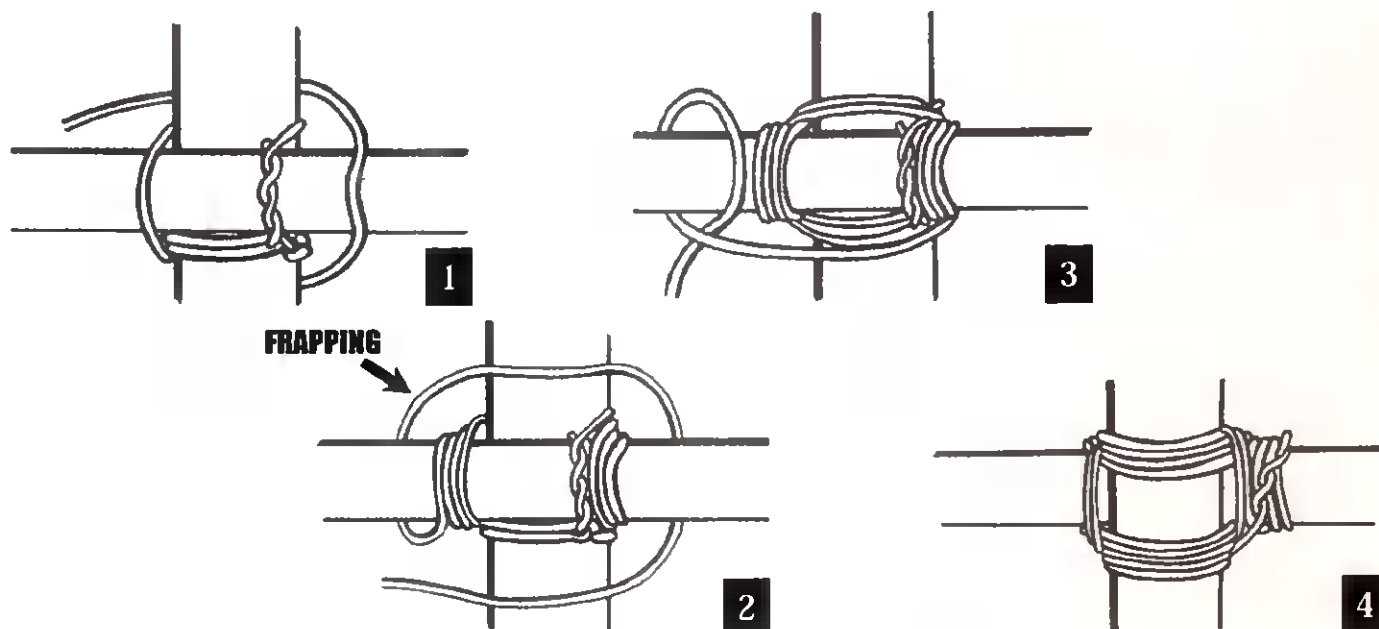
Lay the three spars on the ground pointing in alternate directions. Starting at the middle of the rope, weave around the spars a few times with each rope end. Tighten with two frapping turns in the spaces between spars. Finish with square knot and swing middle spar over.

It may take a little practice to judge how tight the wraps should be made and still allow for the tripod to set up.



Material for this column has been researched from the following book/pamphlet:

- *Knots and How to Tie Them*; Boy Scouts of America; 2001 printing of the 1978 edition.
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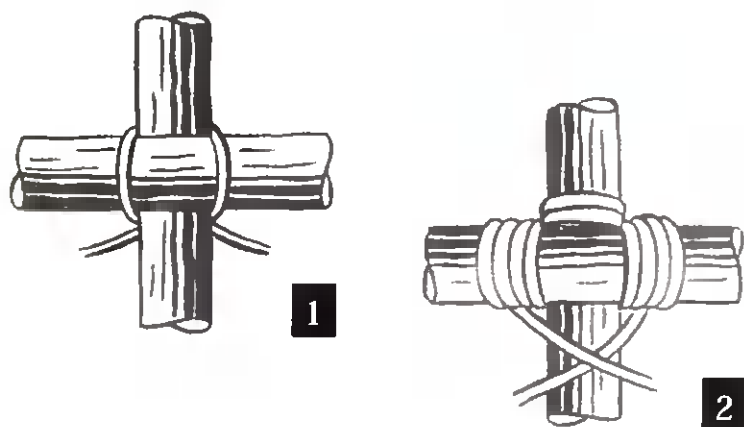
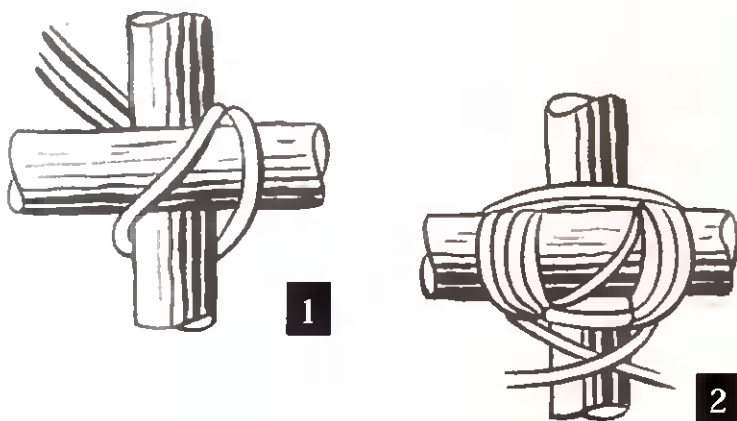


SQUARE LASHING

A square lashing is used whenever spars cross at an angle, touching each other where they cross. Start with a clove hitch around the upright, directly below where the crosspiece will be. After tightening it, twist the free rope end and the standing part around each other to hold the loose end. Now wrap the rope behind the upright, down in front of the crosspiece, and around behind the upright. Do this three times, keeping outside the previous turns on the crosspiece and inside them on the upright. Then make two frapping turns between the timbers and strain them tightly. The lashing is then finished with a clove hitch on the crosspiece. Make all turns as tight and secure as possible.

JAPANESE SQUARE LASHING

Begin by using the rope doubled. Loop the bight around one spar and wrap just like the regular square lash with rope doubled. When frapping, split the ropes apart and frap in opposite direction with each. Finish with square knot.



JAPANESE SQUARE LASHING MARK II

Begin as with the Japanese lashing, but instead of using two ropes together, use each one separately and wrap in opposite directions. Frap using ropes in opposite directions and finish with a square knot.



Below the Sword are the handgrips.

The top **handgrip** is customized to fit Brian's left hand exactly. It could possibly fit yours as well, and naturally just below that is the right hand grip.

The grips offer a firm hold when using the staff as support, which is its primary use...

On the back part of the right hand grip are the initials "**BP**". Could these possibly stand for Brian Powell or Lord Baden-Powell? – Could there possibly be a relationship there?

On the back of the lower – right hand grip is what Brian calls his "**signature symbol**" – which was originally created for him by his son.



Below the Handgrips is carved a "**cord**" (*not shown*) which represents the red shoulder cord worn by some Rovers.

The Rover Staff — Part II

*Editor's Note: Because of the length of this article, it couldn't be run in a single issue.
We'll try to do it justice and run it in three parts.*



The back side of the Sword has several of the "representative" symbols / pictograms.

The top is the "**SCOUTS CANADA**" symbol deeply engraved, giving the top of the staff its "point-style" look.

NOTE: Between the front and back side of the staff at the top is a groove that was intentionally created to rest the users finger when grasping the staff by the top. Due to the perfect length of the staff the "finger groove" is also an excellent resting place for the user's chin affording an excellent resting / standing position – while being very careful not to fall asleep.

Next is the Official "**ROVER SCOUT**" symbol followed by the "**ONTARIO TRILLIUM**" – maybe because that is where the staff originated.

Last but not least, is the **FLAG OF "St. GEORGE"** – the Patron Saint of Scouting and Rovers – as previously stated.

All, very detailed and delicately carved.

NOTE: The depth of the carvings is sometimes extreme so that the details would not be lost when the staff was finished with several coats of varnish.



Below the Ceremonial pictograms is a carving of a **"BACKPACK"** in full 3D – circling the entire staff – in full detail including: pockets, bedroll, tent, water bottles and straps.





Next on the Sword side below the handgrips and cord are the various pictograms representing some of the more relevant items used during the knighting ceremony.

First is a "rot iron" "**CANDLABRA**" as a cross with three red candles. – and a candlestick bearing a white candle.

Then there is a wooden "**CROSS**" with three steps leading up to it – which would be painted silver.



The "**HOLY BIBLE**" in which several sections are marked for reading during the ceremony – Exodus Chapter 20, Verses 1-17 & Mathew Chapters 5, 6 & 7.

The "**EWER of WATER and BASIN**" are used for washing away the candidates "old" life in preparation for their new one.

On the "alter" / table in the front of the knighting ceremony (*covered with the flag of St. George*) there is a "**BOX**" containing some "**SAND**" and a "**ROCK**" – Mathew Chapter 7, Verses 24 - 27.



The "**THUMB STICK**" represents the fact that for every decision there are two outcomes – not saying one is "right" and the other "wrong" but that whatever path is taken we must live with the results – we are accountable for our actions.



The "**ROUND TABLE**", part of the Arthurian legend, represents a gathering of Rovers to provide mutual support and symbolizes that they are all equals – a table of fellowship and encouragement.



A "**MOOT**" is a camp in which many Rovers get together for various activities. Here you see three tents set up (*with a flag / banner on the first*) under a cloudy night with a nice roaring fire in front.



How is it diagnosed?

Your doctor will perform a physical exam and check your shoulder for pain, tenderness, and loss of motion as you move your arm in all directions. Your doctor also will ask whether your shoulder pain began suddenly or gradually. An x-ray may be done to rule out fractures and boric spurs. Based on these results, your doctor may order other tests and procedures either right away or later, including:

- An arthrogram, which is an x-ray that is taken after a special dye has been injected into your shoulder joint to outline its soft structures
- Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), which creates images of your shoulder and surrounding structures with sound waves
- Arthroscopy, a surgical procedure in which a small instrument is inserted into your shoulder joint so your doctor can look directly at your rotator cuff.

What is the treatment ?

A tendon in your shoulder can be inflamed, partially torn, or completely torn. What is done about it depends on how torn it is and how much it hurts.

If your tear is a minor one, it can be left to heal by itself if it doesn't interfere with your everyday activities. Your treatment plan should include:

- Proper sitting posture, in

which your head and shoulders are balanced

- Rest for your shoulder, which means avoiding strenuous activity and any overhead motion that causes pain
- Ice packs at least once a day, and preferably two or three times a day
- Doing the exercises your doctor gives you
- anti-inflammatory drugs
- Physical therapy to strengthen your shoulder as it heals.
- If you have a bad tear, you may need to have it repaired by arthroscopy. Arthroscopy is also used to perform surgery on a joint, not only for seeing its interior. The rough edges of a torn tendon can be trimmed and left to heal. Larger tears can be stitched back together. After surgery, your treatment plan will include physical therapy to strengthen your shoulder as it heals.

How long will the effects of a torn rotator cuff last?

Full recovery depends on what is torn and how it is treated.

When can I return to my sport or activity?

The goal of rehabilitation is to return you to your sport or activity as soon as is safely possible. If you return too

soon you may worsen your injury, which could lead to permanent damage. Everyone recovers from injury at a different rate. Return to your sport or activity will be determined by how soon your shoulder recovers, not by how many days or weeks it has been since your injury occurred. In general, the longer you have symptoms before you start treatment, the longer it takes to get better.

You may safely return to your sport or activity when:

- Your injured shoulder has full range of motion without pain.
- Your injured shoulder has regained normal strength compared to the uninjured shoulder.

In throwing sports, you must gradually build your tolerance to throwing. This means you should start with gentle tossing and gradually throw harder. In contact sports, your shoulder must not be tender to touch and contact should progress from minimal contact to harder contact.

What can be done to help prevent this from recurring?

The best way to prevent a recurrence is to strengthen your shoulder muscles and keep them in peak condition with shoulder exercises.

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 suggestions concerning exercise, nutrition and keeping fit.

Rotator Cuff Injury

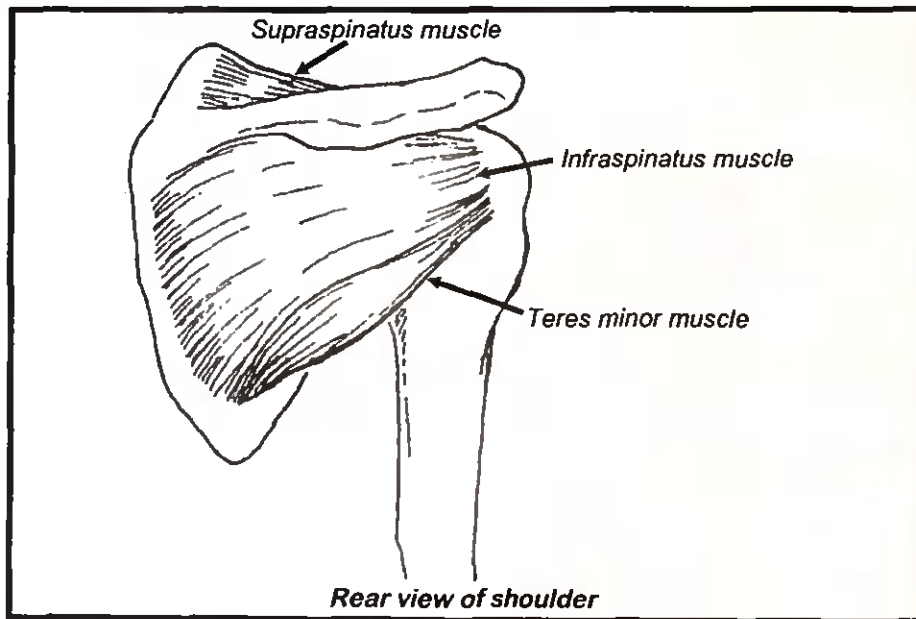
What is a rotator cuff injury?

A rotator cuff injury is a strain or tear in the group of tendons and muscles that hold your shoulder joint together and help move your shoulder.

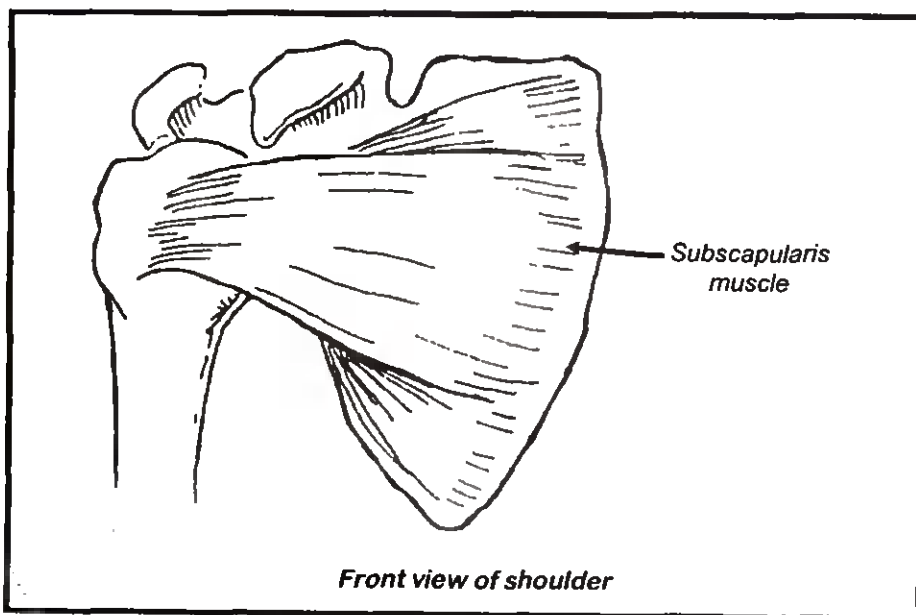
How does it occur?

A rotator cuff injury may result from:

- Using your arm to break a fall
- Falling onto your arm
- Lifting a heavy object
- Use of your shoulder in sports with a repetitive



from "The Sports Medicine Patient Advisor"



overhead movement, such as swimming, baseball (mainly pitchers), football, and tennis, which gradually strains the tendon

- manual labor such as painting, plastering, raking leaves, or housework.

What are the symptoms?

The symptoms of a torn rotator cuff are:

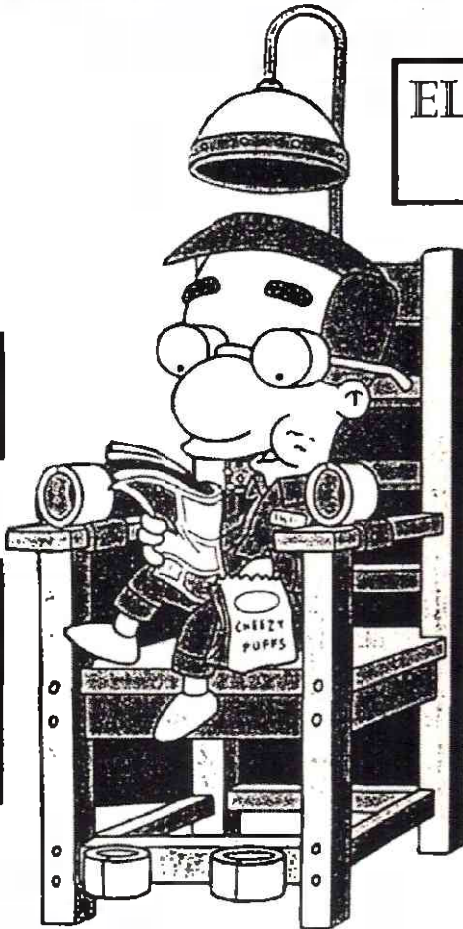
- Arm and shoulder pain
- Shoulder weakness
- Shoulder tenderness
- Loss of shoulder movement, especially overhead.

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MedVent program keeps growing

The MedVent program continues to expand. Toronto EMS now sponsors six Scouts Canada MedVent groups, with a seventh on the way. MedVents are Scouts Canada Medical Venturer Companies (ages 14-17) or Rover Crews (ages 18-25).



The new additions to the MedVent family, which started with the 1st Downsview and 1st Scarborough groups, are four High School "Emergency First Responder" (EFR) groups from Michael Power / St. Joseph Catholic Secondary School, and Central Commerce, L'Amoreaux and Weston Collegiate Institutes. A fifth group is in the process of starting up at R.H. King Academy.

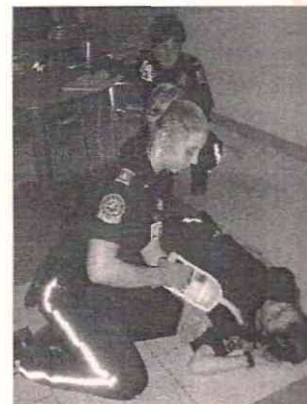
Toronto EMS volunteers give a lot of their personal time to the program, according to **Bruce Janes**, the MedVent Coordinator. "It's important to recognize the contributions of the Toronto EMS staff who work hard to make this initiative so successful. Paramedics **Brent Goodwin**, **Sioban Kennedy** and **Shannon Koppenhoeff** volunteer their time as training coordinators. Several Centennial and Humber College paramedicine students come out to help out on training nights too," said Janes.



MedVents from Central Commerce C. I. and 1st Downsview practice CPR – as instructor Shannon Koppenhoeff reminded them – you can never practice CPR too much!

Paramedics volunteering with the High School program include **Lisa Peskett** and **Andrea McLaughlin** at L'Amoreaux, **Kimberly Law**, **Paul Klaehn** and **Nick Ajduk** at Weston, and **Andrew Lucas**, **Mike Adair** and **Brent Goodwin** at Michael Power/St. Joseph. If you get a call at these schools, a MedVent may be doing first aid when you arrive. Say hello, they may be joining you on the road when they get out of paramedic college in three or four years.

MedVent **Heather Shaw** aced her Red Cross Emergency First Responder Certification test, with help from her 'patient,' fellow MedVent **Bessy Choy**. Paramedic **Sioban Kennedy**, a MedVent training coordinator, looks on intently in the background marking Heather's test.



Starting a Toronto EMS MedVent group was **Jerry Crawford's** idea in 1999, and he continues as group chairman for 1st Downsview. **Howard Wheatley** is second vice-chair and secretary-treasurer and **Dave Ralph** acts as first vice-chair and liaison with a very supportive senior management team.

The MedVents' dedication and enthusiasm have earned them the respect of Toronto Special Events organizers. Say hello to the MedVents providing first aid coverage and assistance to the paramedic units at **Toronto Winterfest** events on February 7, 8 & 9 at Nathan Phillips Square or Mel Lastman Square. For program details, see: http://www.toronto.ca/special_events/winterfest/index.htm.

Congratulations! MedVent **Kelly Wilson** received a Citizen's Award at December's Toronto EMS Awards ceremony from Major-General Richard Rohmer and Toronto EMS Chief Ron Kelusky.

She was honoured for assisting two students from her school who were struck by a car. Her MedVent training and experience were put to good use, as Kelly rendered first aid and comforted the patients until the paramedics arrived. Kelly wrote an article about her experience for the Toronto SUN and Toronto Star reporter Cal Millar was so impressed he came to the MedVent meeting on January 15 to do interviews and take photos for an upcoming piece on the MedVents!



Car Care



the following article was prepared by the advertising department of the Buffalo News and appeared in their supplement called "Car Finder" on January 16, 2003

So there's no juice when you turn the key!

You go out to your get behind the wheel, put the key in the ignition, and turn the key. But instead of the normal sound of the engine coming to life after the starter cranks, there is silence.

Nothing. Zero. Zilch. Nada. Not even an electrical click. You try it again. A few times Still nothing "Arghh" you say to yourself. "The battery is dead."

Well, maybe yes and maybe no. But before you rush to the phone to call for help or start walking to the nearest bus stop, you might want to try a few old-timer's tricks and possibly find life in that battery after all.

According to Fred Padgett, product manager for Robert Bosch Corporation, a leading manufacturer of starting and charging system components the problem might be as simple as a loose or corroded battery cable connection.

"Look for white powdery residue where the battery cables attach to the battery," Padgett. "It doesn't take much to interrupt the flow of electricity".

While it's easy to clean and re-tighten connections, two cautions are in order, explains Padgett. First, always disconnect the negative (-) cable first and reconnect it last. This will help prevent a spark or short circuit from the positive (+) terminal

to the chassis, which is connected electrically to the negative (-) side of the battery

Second, remember that

disconnecting the battery will cause electronic settings (like the clock and the radio presets) to be lost.

If cleaning and re-tightening battery connections doesn't solve your no-start condition, a jump-start probably will. But why did the battery go dead in the first place? Perhaps you left the headlights on. Or maybe you left a door ajar, leaving the interior lights on. But maybe the problem lies in the Vehicle's charging system.

According to Bosch's Padgett until the 1960s cars used generators which produced direct current, and were generally inefficient. Since that time virtually all cars have been equipped with alternators which, as their name suggests, produce alternating current, and are far more efficient than generators. Some alternators include an electronic component called a rectifier to change the AC output to DC.

Alternators (to a terrific job of producing electricity but, like generators, require a device called a voltage regulator to control their output. The voltage regulator operates much like a faucet, electrically opening and closing as needed. Some voltage regulators are a separate component (external), while others are built into the alternator (an integral

regulator).

"Voltage regulators monitor the needs of the cars electrical system, and also the level of charge in the battery, and adjust the alternator's output accordingly," explains Padgett.

To tell driver if his charging system is operating properly, a charging system warning light, or gauges, or both are mounted on the dashboard.

Gauges are either an ammeter or voltmeter and show whether the system is charging or not, or they show total system voltage at a given time. The warning light simply warns the driver if there's a malfunction charging

in the system

So what do you do if your light or gauge indicates a failure in the charging system? Well you should do something, and soon. Padgett suggests getting to a professional repair shop as quickly as you can. Otherwise you'll be facing a no-start condition, usually at the most inopportune moment.

Your technician will perform a diagnosis with electrical meters or with an engine analyzer. If the problem is with the voltage regulator the cure for an external Unit is to simply install a replacement unit.

If the problem lies in the alternator or integral voltage

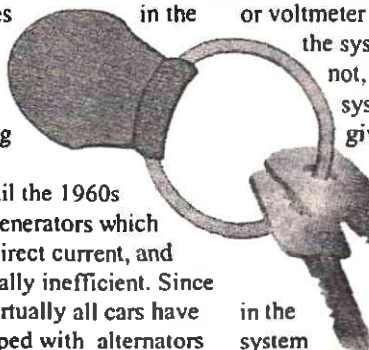
regulator, the standard cure is to replace the alternator with a new or remanufactured unit. The choice is often based on price, but there can be a wide variation in quality, Padgett adds.

"Ask your mechanic to install an alternator with features that will allow it to last longer than the original unit," suggests Padgett.

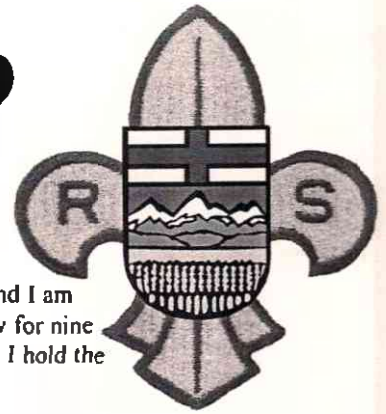
"Alternators with larger bearings, improved circuitry, increased output, and additional provisions for cooling are available to every repair shop, and will often outlast the unit that came with the vehicle. And if you're having a remanufactured unit installed, insist that it include a brand new, not reclaimed, integral voltage regulator".

Warranties, are another important consideration. Not only do they protect you in case of failure of the product, they also reflect the confidence your mechanic has in what he is installing, notes David Caracci, general manager of sales and marketing for Bosch.

Check the warranty on the replacement alternator, and make sure the manufacturer offers an extended plan that includes 24/7 towing or jump-start coverage even after the original warranty has expired," explains Caracci. "That's how you'll know how much confidence the manufacturer has in his product".



Rovers in Alberta? Of Course!



Once again Alberta has acquired a new correspondent for this series. My name is April Keiver and I am a Knight of the 22nd Challenger Crew in Edmonton. I have been a member of Scouts Canada now for nine going on ten years and previous to that I was in the Girl Guide movement for six years. Currently I hold the positions of Mate in my Crew and Secretary of ARRT.

As I was reading through the past ten articles in the series, I realized that I had quite a task ahead of me. Pam and Kat did a tremendous job of covering any and all topics that I would have ever thought of covering. Eventually I figured that an update article featuring changes and additions to the topics the other two covered would fit just right, not to mention give me some more well needed time to think of something more creative to write about!

First and foremost a New Executive for ARRT came into office in November. Along with myself as Secretary came Cory Gazarek from the Knights of the Westwind as Mate, Hector Nuñez from the 1st Edmonton as Vice-Mate and Dave Kissinger from the Knights of Cerberus stayed on as Treasurer. This executive will change again in November 2003 with the Vice-Mate and Treasurer positions up for election. Then, in 2004, it will be time for the Mate and Secretary positions once again.

Since Kat Nielson's second article there have been numerous changes to the roster of Crews in Alberta, as well as some that seem to have been accidentally forgotten. Starting with Northern Lights Region, in no particular order, here are my additions, and subtractions, to the previous list.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

1st Edmonton Order of The Maple Leaf

- This is their 2nd year running
- Participate in most regional and provincial service events

26th Knights of the Order of St. Peters

- No Longer exists.
- All members either quit scouting or switched to other crews

8th Knights of the Aurora Phoenix

- Started up within the last five years
- Active Service at Skeleton Lake Scout Camp

59th Edmonton

- Not mentioned in previous list
- Annually organize and run 100+ Scout Challenge Camp for Northern Lights Region Scouts
- Hold the lease to one of the Dens

187th Knights of Excalibur

- Not mentioned in previous list, however reference has been made to them in numerous articles
- Hold the Lease to the other Den

CHINOOK REGION

Knights of Artemis

- Not mentioned in previous list
- Host Camp California/ Chili Cook-Off for Venturers and Rovers

IF I HAVE FORGOTTEN ANYONE PLEASE FORGIVE ME!

The ARRT-RT as previously mentioned has been changed. As it stands now the ARRT Executive including its Advisor (Smoke Blacklock) has become the ARRT-RT. This change was made at the November ARRT meeting of this year.

These are all the updates and changes that I can think of at this time. Next issue be sure to check back to see what's happening in Alberta. Also be on the lookout for "Meet the Crew" articles featuring Alberta Crews.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions please feel free to send them to me at tigress_rover@yahoo.ca

Until Next Time,
Keep On Ramblin'

April Keiver

Knight of the 22nd Challenger Crew

22nd St. Johns Rover Crew, Northern Lights Region, Alberta



LETTERS

to the EDITOR

via e-mail



I thought I would throw my 2 cents into the discussion about uniforms.

Since the Toronto EMS MedVents and MedRovers was started almost three years ago, we have basically had the same uniform policy which was decided by the majority of youth and advisors.

The youth wear an EMS ball cap, T-shirt and EMS paramedic pants for all non formal activities such as first-aid scenarios, training, business meetings, general camp activities, leisure and sports.

For any formal activity such as openings, closings, EMS Service at events such as Remembrance Day, Winterfest, Cavalcade of Lights and New Years celebrations at city hall, the full EMS MedVent service uniform is worn.

This consists of striped navy paramedic shirt (with MedVent shoulder flashes, Rover or Venturer epaulets, Canadian flag and International Scout symbol), neckerchief, paramedic pants, EMS ball cap or winter headgear (their choice) and EMS jackets with the word MedVent on the back. The jackets and raincoats are only issued for the event and are returned to storage afterward.

They are also required to wear their scissors and holsters with mag-penlight as well as their pocket masks. Many of them have purchased Canadian Ski Patrol fanny pack first aid kits that EMS stocks for them. Those that don't have fanny packs are issued EMS F/A kits for the event.

When attending camp, They have the option of wearing Scout uniform shirts or EMS shirts and neckerchief with paramedic pants to all formal ceremonies. Also, when participating with other non medical Scout groups in events such as the Toronto Santa Claus parade, they wear Scout uniform with plain navy pants so as not to detract from the rest of the scouts.

The only resistance we have found is that many of the youth don't like to wear their neckerchief and often let it hang from their cargo pants pocket. They always have it on their person though because it can be used for a triangular sling.

I have found that when doing service events such as the Ontario Gilwell reunion, we have to tell them to take their uniforms off when they go to bed. They like to sleep in them so they can be ready for a call.

When we started the High School Emergency Response Team program, we initially decided to let the school pick the uniform for their respective teams. Lately the High School responders are making noises about wanting a full EMS MedVent uniform and more involvement in the Scouting side of MedVents.

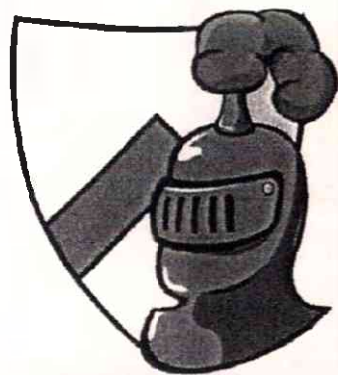
This goes to show you that Scouting really does appeal to many youth.

The bottom line is that no matter what edicts come down from Ottawa, if your program is vibrant and attractive enough, you won't have trouble getting youth to wear a uniform. We also now have 136 registered members in two groups.

YIS,
Jerry Crawford
Group Chair
1st Downsview Group
Willow Valley, Toronto Council
Toronto EMS MedVents



Event 2003



Good King Hector and his loyal Knights of the Order of the Maple Leaf cordially invite one and all to a week end contest to be held in November 2003.

Join us for an event sure to test even the most keen competitor both physically and mentally... hear the Wizards Tale but take care not to fall under his spell... set steel to stone and reap the rewards... teams will have to stick together as they wind their way through a treacherous maze... build a siege weapon and knock down the enemy's walls. Then join us for a feast where we will eat, drink and make merry long into the night...

Where: Camp Kasota, Sylvan Lake AB

When: November 7, 8 & 9, 2003

Cost: \$35.00 per person

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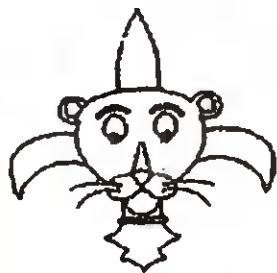
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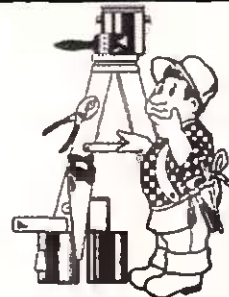
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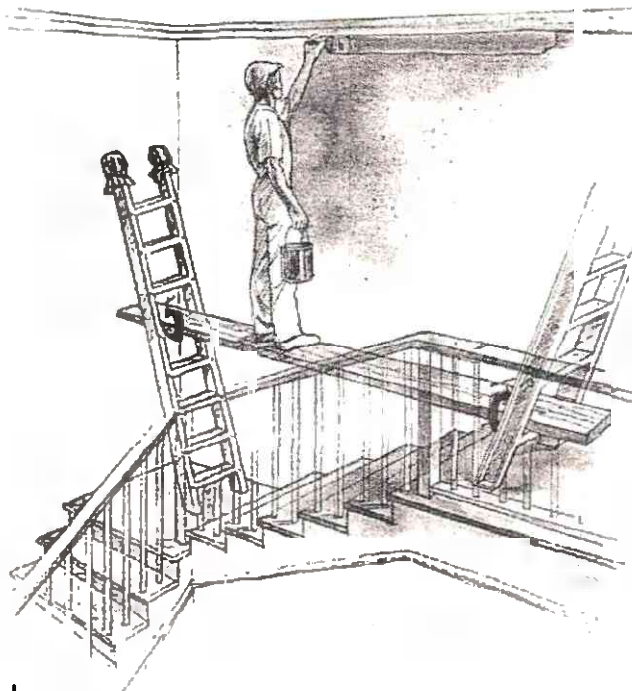
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TOOL TIME



All Rovers, male and female, young or old, get called upon at one time or another to do fix-it jobs. Sometimes as a Crew project, sometimes as a home repair project, and sometimes to help a friend. In this column, we're going to try to bring you tips to make some of these jobs easier.



Painting Stairwells Safely

Using a ladder on stairs is just as dangerous as it looks. If you must paint a stairwell, use two ladders.

Lean one against the wall on the lower landing and place the other ladder on the upper landing. Then lay a scaffold plank across the two ladders, making sure it's level. Clamp the plank to each ladder to eliminate any chance of it sliding or shifting.

Only use a plank that's specifically made for use on scaffolding. A standard construction-grade 2x8 or 2x10 can break under your weight.

↑ *"simplesolutions"*
'Today's Homeowner' magazine - November 2000

Pickup Trick

If you have a wet/dry vacuum, here's a convenient, no-stoop way to use it to pick up wood chips, sawdust and dirt from the floor of a garage, workshop or shed.

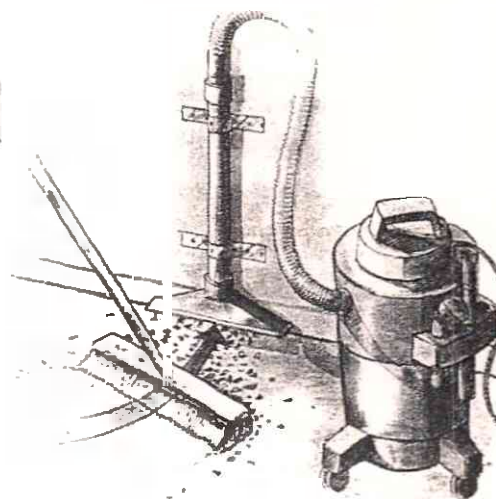
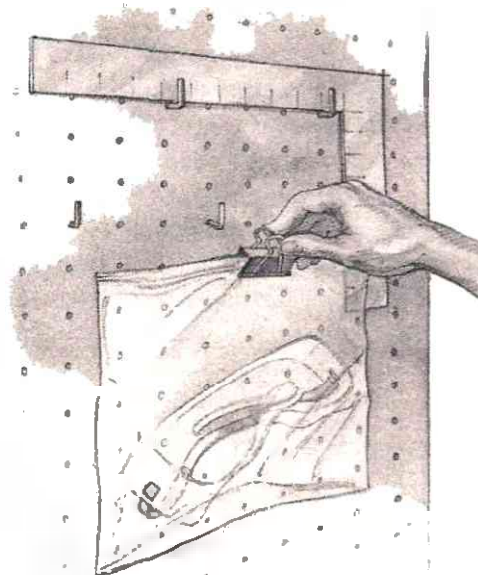
First, you'll have to buy an extra wand and floor nozzle for your machine. Use two metal straps to attach the wand vertically to a wall. Make sure the nozzle sits about 1/2 in. above tile floor.

The next time you need to clean up, simply hook the vacuum hose to the wall-mounted wand and turn on the vacuum. As you sweep the debris toward the nozzle the vacuum automatically sucks it up.

Dust-free Storage Tip

Wall mounted Peg Board racks are perfect for storing tools. Another good use for these racks is for keeping safety gear, such as goggles, dust masks and a respirator, within easy reach. Seal these devices in plastic food-storage bags, and then place a metal binder clip onto the top edge of the bags and hang them from a hook.

It's easy to see what's inside these clear bags, and they also help seal out dust, dirt and moisture. This in-the-bag idea is also handy for storing calculators, batteries, biscuit splines and other items that need airtight protection.



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THE ROGER AWARDS

The "ROGER AWARDS" are not in any way, shape or form a product of any Scout Headquarters at any level. It is an award that is made by you, the Rovers, Venturers, Rangers and Advisors, by your nominations and votes sent in to our judges. It gives Rovers, Venturers and Rangers a chance to honor their own, and show appreciation for the efforts of an individual or Crew(s) (Companies).

All Rovers, Venturers, Rangers and Advisors are allowed to nominate and vote once in each category. All we ask is that you only vote for moots you personally attended, and not on hearsay. You may leave a category blank if you so desire.

In items No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, list the person's name, affiliation (Crew, Company, District, etc.) and the main reason this person was nominated.

It is important that you list No. 4 in order of preference, as points are awarded, then added to determine the winner. (4A scores 4 points, 4B scores 3 points, 4C scores 2 points, 4D scores 1 point)

To help **you** with your selections, we've compiled a list of articles and some Moots on the next page. To help **us** clarify any questions, please fill out the requested information at the bottom. **Please note:** *If you nominate somebody in category 1, 2 or 3, you MUST fill in your name at the bottom so that we can verify who the nominee is and where they're from.*

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

1. Name a person who you feel has given sincere dedication to Rovers.

2. ***NEW THIS YEAR*** Name a person who you feel has given sincere dedication to Venturers.

3. Name a person who you feel has given sincere dedication to Rangers.

4. Name what you feel were the four best moots in the past year in order of preference.
A. _____
B. _____
C. _____
D. _____
5. Name the best continuing article to appear in the Canadian Rover Eh! magazine during the past year.

6. Name the best feature article to appear in the Canadian Rover Eh! magazine during the past year.

SEND YOUR NOMINATIONS AND VOTES BY APRIL 20, 2002, TO:

The Roger Awards
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NAME OF CREW, COMPANY, POST _____

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(Hamburg)

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(Pop)

(Hamburg)

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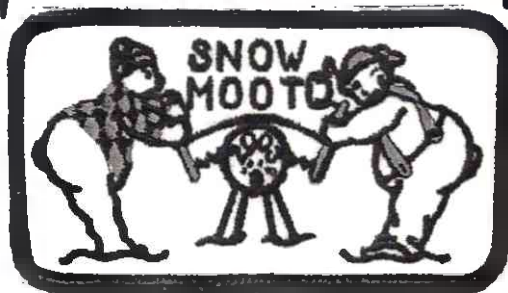
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NAME AND NUMBER OF RESPONSIBLE ADULT ATTENDING MOOT:

SNOW MOOT 2003



Well, now that Snow Moot 2003, is over, I finally had a chance to get caught up on some well needed sleep. My life and the lives of many other staff members is now getting back on track. Yet, once again, I find myself spending another late night sitting at my desk doing something related to Snow Moot 2003.

Looking back on the last six months, I see that my life has, until recently, revolved around planning a great experience for all who attended Snow Moot. Fortunately I was not alone. At my side was a group of very talented Rovers who made up the executive. These extremely talented individuals also made our camp their number one priority over family, work and even school. Accompanying the executive was a camp staff made up of some of the most hardworking, responsible and dedicated Rovers I have ever come across in all of my years of Scouting.

Aside from the staff who made Snow Moot 2003 possible, there are also those we must not forget. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all 280 of you who made it to camp and those of you reading this magazine. Without you, Snow Moot would not have been the success that it was. We hope that you had a memorable experience watching the icebreaker games on Friday night, or the moonlit camp opening with nothing to see but the silhouette of the flag pole against the landscape. We must not forget the early morning activities (sorry about that). We all had a rude awakening later on in the afternoon realizing how violent Jack Frost could be. Our hats go off to those brave enough to participate in the Polar Bear dip. Saturday evening was a blast while we all dressed in our finest (or dog chains for some) and "shook what our mammas gave us". After the dance some were lucky enough to return to a warm cabin to look through the windows and chuckle at those re-pitching their downed tents. Sunday was a challenge, waking up to a dramatically different campsite. We all trotted through waist high snow over to Rovers own for some spiritual reflection. Following that ceremony came closing where the weekend's awards were handed out and the winners were announced, Congratulations once again to the 31st Hamilton "Cream Machine". When the closing had come to an end, we all took one last glance around at the new friends we had made, friends we know we will have for life.

Once again, on behalf of the Snow Moot 2003 camp staff and the Hamilton Rover Round table, I thank you for your participation and continued support of Snow Moot. I would also like to give a special thanks to Stan Kowalski Jr. for traveling all the way from New York State. Stan, your hard work and dedication to the spirit of Rovering is greatly appreciated and admired by all in the Rover community.

So, until we meet again at Snow Moot 2004, have a great year.

Yours in Rovering,

Patrick Cheatley

Patrick Cheatley
Snow Moot 2003 Camp Chief
21st Hamilton Rovers

the Roger Awards



To help you with your selections for the Roger following lists of Moots and articles from the past aware of. All moots across Canada feel is deserving, feel free to vote for that Moot. and Venturees is blurring. We will probably

Awards for the year 2002, we've compiled the year. Note: these are the Moots that we were stand nominated. If we missed one that you Also note that the division between Moots have a category for Venturees next year.

MOOTS

Ancient Moot
Camp Skeeter 2002 (BC)
Jamboree-On-The-Trail
Mardi Gras 2002 (BC)
RoVent 2002 (BC)

Attawanderonk Moot
Hawaiian Holiday
Kamp Krusty (Quebec)
Moot Moot 2002

BC-Yukon Provincial Moot
Jailbreak Moot
Looney Tunes Moot
RoVent - A Medieval Tourney (ON)
Snow Moot 2002

RAVE Rover And Venture Event (Nova Scotia)

Please note that a lot of these Moots were held in Ontario. That's simply because those were the Moots we heard about, and NOT because they are the only ones nominated. We probably missed some. All Moots across Canada stand nominated for your votes. If you attended a Moot we didn't hear about, let us know so that we can try to include it in our events listing next time.

Best Feature Article

Attawanderonk Moot Report.....	Amy Walter; pix by Simon Hollick & Stan Kowalski Jr.
Australia's B-P Award	Julie Corrigan
the Birth of Jamboree on the Trail	Kevin Thomson (from the web site)
Cleaning Out Your Aging PC	from USA Today
Food for Thought.....	from the Buffalo News
From the ORC Chair.....	Jeremy Shoup
Hawaiian Holiday Moot Report	Mike Dodge; pix by Ryan "Jynx" Jenkins & Stan Kowalski Jr.
A History of Canoeing	from the Digest Book of Canoeing
Hitchhiker's Guide to Mooting.....	Abe Elias
In Memoriam-Stu Murchie.....	Stan Kowalski Jr.
Jamboree on the Trail - Men in Kilts.....	John Redburn
Jailbreak Moot Report	Terry Konyi
K-Town Konfernce Report.....	Mike Pembleton; pics by Neil Looby & Ryan "Jynx" Jenkins
Link	Tamara Krebs
Meet the Crew - Pas Philos	Ali Gothard
the ORC January Meeting Report.....	Mike Pembleton; pics by Neil Looby & Ryan "Jynx" Jenkins
the ORC March Meeting Report.....	Jeremy Shoup; pics by Neil, "Jynx" & Stan
the ORC May Annual General Meeting Report ..	Mike Pembleton; pics by Neil, "Jynx" & Stan
the Rock - Newfoundland	Ali Gothard
RoVent 2002 (BC) - Lord of the Rings.....	Courtney Humphries
A Rover's Haiku	Gillian Gothard
Sharing the Road.....	from the Buffalo News supplement "Car Finder"
Side Mirror Adjustment	from the Tonawanda GM-Powertrain newsletter "Excellence"
Snow Moot Pictures - Reminiscing	Stan Kowalski Jr.

Best Continuing Article

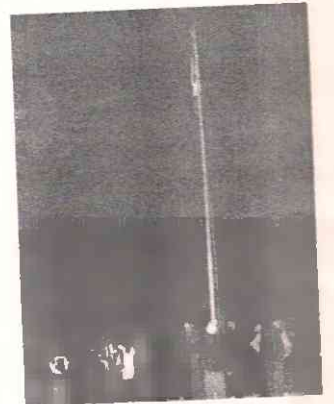
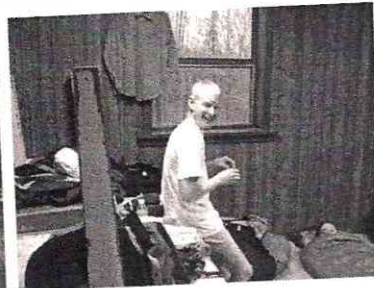
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BC-Yukon Report	Mindy Holman
Car Care	Stan Kowalski Jr.
Fit As a Fiddle	Stan Kowalski Jr.
From the Editor's Desktop	Stan Kowalski Jr.
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the Gourmet Rover	Stan Kowalski Jr.
Out & About.....	Kirby McCuaig
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Re"Quests" for Service	Kirby McCuaig
Rovers in Alberta.....	Pam McMillan
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Rover Reflections.....	Kat Nielsen
Tool Time	Stan Kowalski Jr.
Upcoming Events	Stan Kowalski Jr./Kirby McCuaig



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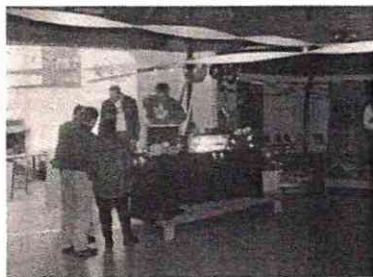
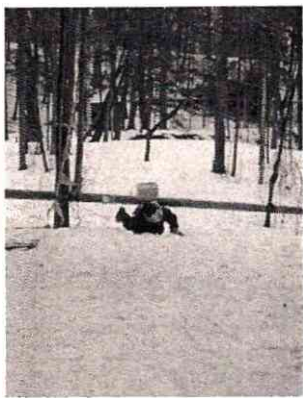
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the *Gourmet* Rover



Dutch Oven Cooking

Since the Dutch oven cooking demonstration at the ORC March weekend was received so well and interest ran so high, I thought a couple of quick, easy to use Dutch oven recipes would be in order for this month's column. These came courtesy of "Grandpa Fox" (aka Ron Wagner), from his pamphlet "Cooking with a Dutch Oven". Ron is an American Scouter and trainer with many years of experience in Dutch oven cooking.

Lazy Man's Donuts

*several tubes of refrigerator biscuits
cooking oil
sugar*

*cinnamon
brown sugar
1 Dutch Oven any size*

Heat about 1½ to 2 inches of cooking oil in the oven on hot coals. (DO NOT HEAT OVER FLAMES – THE OIL WILL BECOME TOO HOT!) Open biscuits. Now the fun starts. You can put your thumb through the center of the biscuit, you can tear them in pieces, roll them into balls, stretch them and twist them. You can do almost anything you want to do to them. CAREFULLY drop them into the hot oil, turn them once when they start to brown on the bottom. (If the oil is too hot, they will cook on the outside and not be done on the inside) Drain on a paper towel or brown paper. Roll them in the brown sugar, white sugar, or a mixture of white sugar and cinnamon.

Very seldom is there enough. A variation to this is to use soft tortilla shells cut into pie shapes, (5 pieces to a shell) in place of the biscuits. Deep fry the same way as the donuts. Besides the donut topping you might want to try sprinkling them with garlic salt or curry powder and cumin, and serve with you favorite chili and bean casserole.

Dump Cobbler

*1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 can (29-oz. size) of sliced peaches
2 cans (21-oz. size) cherry pie filling*

*cinnamon
¼ lb. of butter
1 12" Dutch oven*

Pour sliced peaches into the bottom of a well-heated 10" or a 12" Dutch oven. Sprinkle dry cake mix over the top of the peaches (and cherry pie filling, if used). DO NOT STIR! Smooth cake mix out evenly over the fruit. Cut butter into small pats and drop randomly onto the cake mix. DO NOT STIR! Next sprinkle the cinnamon on top. DO NOT STIR! Cover and bake for about 25 min. or until bubbly and the top looks lightly browned.

When using pie fillings, you will need to mix the cake mix as you would for a normal cake, because there is not enough liquid in the pie filling to moisten the dry cake mix. A quick and easy method is to use a 1 quart zip-lock bag. Dump the dry mix into the bag, then add enough water (or you can add the juice from the peaches) to permit the mixture to be kneaded into a batter. Use only enough water to create a SLIGHTLY moist batter – the dryer the mix, the quicker the baking. After kneading, cut off one corner of the bag and squeeze the batter across the fruit mix already in the Dutch oven.

Serves 12 to 15 depending on appetites.

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The Directions

If you have any questions a couple days before you leave please email me at 8sap2@qlink.queensu.ca. If you need clarification Friday, En route, please call Shawn Penson at 613-540-0365 or Jeremy Shoup at 519-588-0597.

- From the 401 Take the exit hwy. 35/115 just after Bowmanville coming east from Toronto or just before Bowmanville going west towards Toronto.

- Take the hwy. 115 till you see the exit for highway 7A north to Lindsay, Fowlers Corners. This exit should be just south of Peterborough about 30 min from the 401.

- Take the exit and follow 7A towards Fowlers Corners.

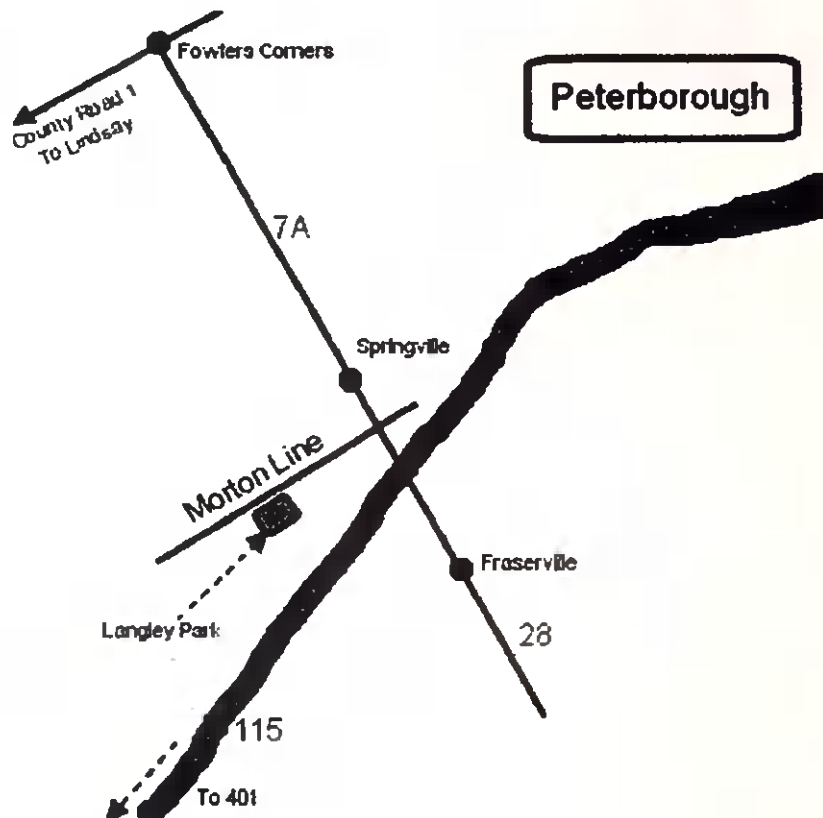
- Turn left onto Morton Line. This exit is close to the highway.

- There will be a sign that says "Langley, Boy Scouts" at the corner of 7A and Morton line.

- If you go through Springville or Fowlers Corners you missed Morton line.

- If you go through Fraserville you turned the wrong direction after coming off the 115

- The Camp is on the left right after a small bridge. It is sometimes hard to see the gate. If you hit the railway tracks you have gone too far. There will be signs posted.



NIGHT SURVIVOR



**"Can you survive the Night?"
(All Night?)**

**Camp Impeesa
April 11,12 & 13, 2003**

http://www.geocities.com/brant_vent/index.html

**Cheques payable to:
1st Paris Rovers, Brant Area,
50 Amella St., Paris, Ont., N3L 1Z6**

BRANT AREA VENTURER ASSEMBLY

April 11,12,13, 2003

- Group Registration begins 6pm
- Senior Scouts and Pathfinders/Rangers welcome. No one under 13 years of age.
- No indoor accommodations available.
- An Advisor or Adult must be present and accompany group to attend camp.
- Come self-contained: there will be a canteen on site

CAMP RULES

- 1.All Scouting/Guiding Rules are in effect.
- 2.No alcohol or drugs, failure to comply will result in expulsion of entire group.
- 3.Do not leave camp without signing in and out at the registration office.
- 4.Absolutely no Mosh Dancing.
- 5.No cutting of living trees/Raccoons are present, please be aware.
- 6.No fireworks or firearms.
- 7.Fires in designated areas only/no unattended fires.
- 8.If you bring straw to camp, please take it home with you.
- 9.Garbage is to be bagged and brought to the dumpster (located in the lower parking lot).
- 10.All events are off limits, except when properly staffed.
- 11.Picnic tables belong at the sites they are on. Do not remove them.
- 12.Please leave campsites cleaner than when you found them & equipment intact.
- 13.Carts are available to move company gear to sites -no tractors

**Bring
Supplies to
build a
stretcher.**

VENTUREE 2003 REGISTRATION FORM

GROUP NAME:

MAILING ADDRESS:

NAME OF RESPONSIBLE ADULT ATTENDING:

NUMBER OF MEMBERS ATTENDING:

POST MARKED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1/2003:

_____ **XS13.00=\$** _____ **AFTER APRIL 1/03** _____ **XS15.00=\$** _____

ROVER/RANGER STAFF \$18.00 (1ST COME 1ST SERVED UP TO 45 PEOPLE)

PEOPLE ATTENDING CAMP

1	5	9
2	6	10
3	7	11
4	8	12

PLEASE NOTE: NEW MAILING ADDRESS

Make cheques payable to: Scouts Canada-For further information: Deb Frost (519) 752-4544

Rick Johnston (519) 756-3065

Al Stewart (519)

**Mail to: 1st Paris Rovers,
50 Amelia St.,
Paris, Ontario
N3L 1Z6**

Song Requests	1
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Welcome New Subscribers!!

Ernie & Lynette Koshman-VRRRT
Nepean, Ontario

Diane Bacon-35th Tecumseh
Tecumseh, Ontario

Bill Bradley-6th Rideau
Smith Falls, Ontario

Laura MacNeil-74th London
London, Ontario

David Coutts-1st Humberseneca
Nobleton, Ontario

Jaqueline Emes-2nd Trout Creek
North Bay, Ontario

Cheryl Flanders-1st Ashburn
Brooklin, Ontario

Welcome Back!!

Tom O'Hara-Troop 202 BSA
Tonawanda, New York



Announcements, Announcements, Announcements.

AJ'03 - JULY 13 TO 19, 2003

The Alberta Jamboree requires Venturer, Rover and Adult volunteers for this year's event. To volunteer log on to the official website at: www.npdl.com/aj03/

SCHOLARSHIPS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE

The \$150 bursary has to be applied for through the University of Lethbridge student aid office (403-329-2585) and can be applied for by one of 2 deadlines—June 1st or November 1st.

People applying for the bursary must demonstrate that they are members of Scouts Canada (via letter), have demonstrated academic achievement and show some financial need. All people applying to the university are invite to apply for the bursary and all entering and returning students are eligible.

**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

2003 Grey Cup Parade

Saskatchewan's Provincial Council would like Scouting to have a strong presence in this year's Grey Cup Parade in Regina.

Start planning now to attend this November's premium event in football, as the CFL, Canadians and Scouting from coast to coast celebrate the Grey Cup in Regina!

6th World Rover Moot
Jul 29-Aug 11, 2004 in Taiwan

PJ'03 Needs You!

The BC-Yukon Provincial Scout Jamboree is calling out to Venturers, Rovers and Adults for Offers of Service.

Check out pj03.com for info on registering your offer of service to PJ'03

July 5th to 11th, 2003

1st Ashburn Rovers and Venturers
Presents the First Ever

MYSTERY MOOT

FEATURING: LUNCH LADY DORIS

Mystifying Events Including: Chili Cook-Off,
Double Feature Blanket Drive-In, Manhunt, Car Tour,
Saturday Night Dance Featuring DJ Timmy T,
Scavenger Hunt, Amazing Games and Prizes!

The Rest is a Mystery...Even to Us!

Planned Date: May 9th to 11th, 2003

Cost: 15\$ Pre-Register 18\$ After April 1st 2003

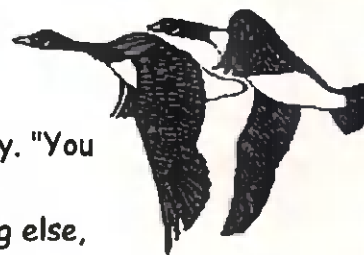
Location: Heber Down Conservation Area (Whitby)

For More Information Contact: The 1st Ashburn
Rover/Venturer Headquarters @ 905-655-4188
or visit <http://beam.to/mysterymoot2003> for
information or to register online

ANIMAL INSTINCT

After a visit to the Calgary, Alberta, zoo, the father and daughter stood on a bridge overlooking the Bow River. The father seized the opportunity to teach his nine-year-old the meaning of fidelity when he spotted two Canada geese nearby. "You know, Stephanie, Canada geese mate for life."

With a look of concern, she asked, "Don't they do anything else, Dad?"



FUND RAISING

The Scouts Canada fund raiser in Greater Toronto Region had never received a donation from Toronto's most successful lawyer, so he called to get a contribution.

"Our records show you make over \$500,000 a year, yet you haven't given a penny to charity," the director began. "Wouldn't you like to help the community?"

The lawyer replied, "Did your research show that my mother is ill, with medical bills several times her annual income?"

"Um, no," mumbled the director.

"Or that my brother is blind and unemployed?" The

stricken director began to stammer out an apology.

"Or that my sister's husband died in an accident," said the lawyer, his voice rising in indignation, "leaving her penniless with three kids?"

The humiliated director said simply, "I had no idea."

"So," said the lawyer, "if I don't give any money to them, why would I give any to you?"



RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

ON THE FIRST DAY of Hebrew school the teacher finished the lessons and asked for questions.

"I've got one," said a boy "According to this lesson, the children of Israel crossed the Red Sea, right?"

"That's right," said the teacher.

"And the children of Israel defeated the Philistines and the Egyptians, and they built the Temple, and they were always doing something important, right?"

"All of that is correct," agreed the instructor. "So what's the question?"

"Well," demanded the boy, "what were the all grownups doing?"

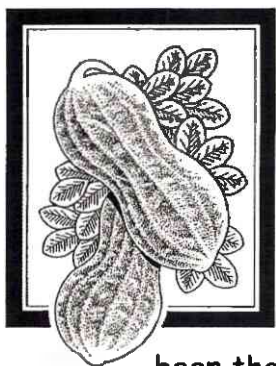
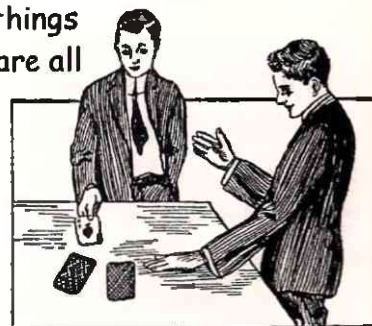


The Funny Bone

A SCOUTMASTER asks his troop to list three important things to bring in case they get lost. Food, matches and a bandana are all mentioned. Then Timmy suggests a compass, a canteen of water and a deck of cards. "I get the first two items," says the leader.

"But what good are the cards?"

"Well, as soon as you start playing solitaire, it's guaranteed someone will come up to you and say, 'Put the red nine on top of the black ten.'"



PLOPPING HIMSELF onto a bar stool, a man ordered a beer. As he sat there drinking it, he heard someone say to him, "Nice shirt."

He looked around. There was no one else in the place, so he continued sipping. Then he heard someone say, "Nice tie." Again he sees no one except the bartender. "Hey," the man said, "you talking to me?"

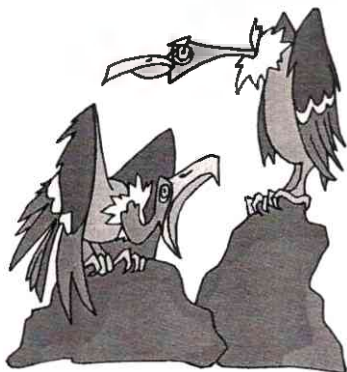
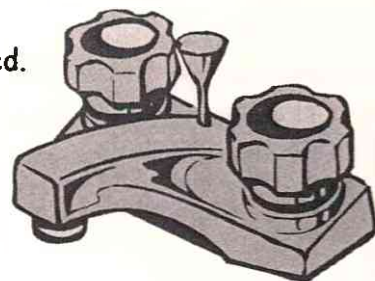
"Nope," the bartender replied, "it wasn't me. it must have been the peanuts. They're complimentary."

A PATRON in a Montreal café turned on a tap in the washroom and got scalded. "This is an outrage," he complained. "The faucet marked C gave me boiling water."

"But, Monsieur, C stands for chaude—French for hot. You should know that if you live in Montreal."

"Wait a minute," roared the patron. "The other tap is also marked C."

"Of course," said the manager. "It stands for cold. After all, Montreal is a bilingual city."



AS SPRING MIGRATION approached, two elderly vultures doubted they could make the trip north, so they decided to go by airplane.

When they checked their baggage, the attendant noticed that they were carrying two dead armadillos. "Do you wish to check the armadillos through as luggage?" she asked.

"No, thanks," replied the vultures. "They're carrion."



The Last ORC
Annual Dinner and Dance
Saturday May 10, 2003
Greater Toronto Region

The ORC is giving way to the new Central Division Rover Roundtable,
so this will be our last gathering as the ORC.

All Rovers, Advisors, B.P. Guild members and anyone interested in
Rovering are invited to attend.

The Meeting and Awards Dinner are full uniform events.

Join the party as we celebrate the dawning of a new age of Rovering!

Annual Meeting

Saturday, May 10, 2003 2:00 pm

Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints. Broadview Branch
1099 Broadview Avenue (North of Mortimer and Broadview Ave)
(Beside the Convenience Service Station)

Awards Dinner & Dance

Saturday, May 10, 2003 5:30 pm

Stan Wadlow Clubhouse
373 Cedarvale Ave (Just east of Cosburn and Woodbine Ave)
(Beside the East York Memorial Arena)

- Help us celebrate Rovering in Ontario.
- We will be honouring those who have supported Ontario Rovering as well as presenting the Roland S. Dell Memorial Award and the Roger Awards.
- This is a catered dinner. Pre-registration is required.

ORC Annual Meeting Weekend

May 9-11 2003

Cheques should be made payable to Scouts Canada - ORC. For registration and further information, please contact Jeremy Shoup, 26 Caprice Court, Kitchener, ON N2M 5M2. 519-895-2027 (jeremy@rovering.org) or Kevin Dunn, 295 Lakeshore Road, Port Credit, ON L5G 1H3 (kdunn@softhome.net)

Weekend Price - \$30.00 before May 1. \$35.00 after

This covers the Annual Meeting, Awards Dinner & Dance, sleeping accommodations, and breakfast for Saturday and Sunday. You will need a Sleeping Bag, Foam Pad, Full Uniform. We will be staying at Don Mills United Church (located at the corner of Pape Ave and O'Connor Dr). Each person is responsible for their own lunch on Saturday. There are no activities planned for Sunday.

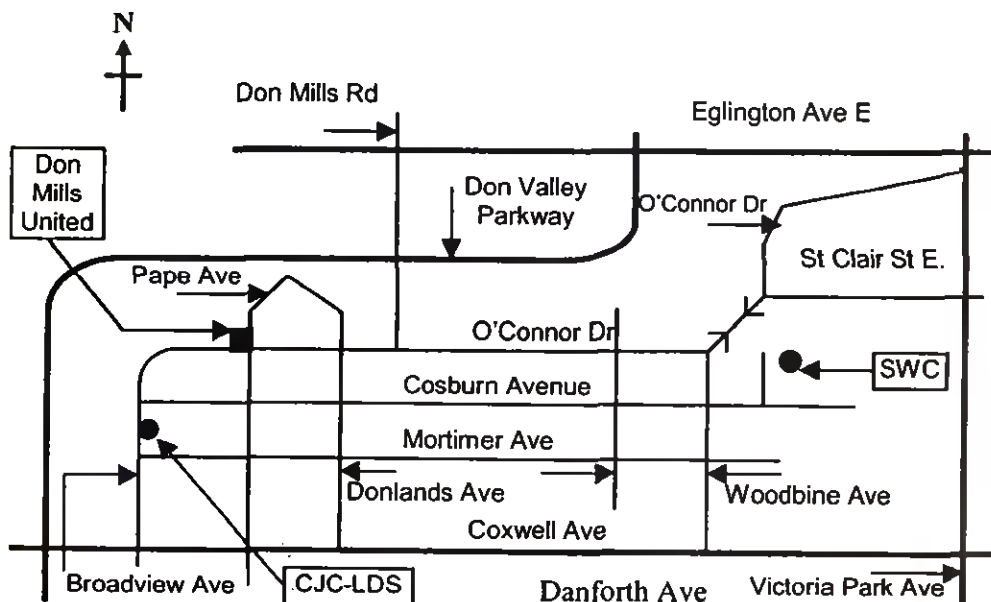
Meeting Price - \$15.00 before May 1. \$18 after

This covers the Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner & Dance. If you have any dietary concerns, please inform us when you pre-register. The dance will begin about half an hour after the Award presentations.

Note: Tickets for the Awards Dinner will not be guaranteed at the door. Please buy your tickets in advance

Timetable

Friday	6:00 pm	Arrival
		Free time
Saturday	8:00 am	Breakfast
	9:00 am	Free time to explore Toronto
	2:00 pm	Annual Meeting
	5:30 pm	Awards Dinner



Directions to Night Accommodations

From the Don Valley Parkway - Take the Don Mills Rd South exit and go up the hill. Turn right onto O'Connor Dr (at lights) Don Mills United Church is at the corner of Pape & O'Connor Dr. (2nd set of lights)

Directions to Meeting Hall

Follow same directions as above. Follow O'Connor around the 90 degree turn where it becomes Broadview Ave. CJC-LDS is on the left side at the set of lights past the lights at Cosburn Ave.

Directions to Awards Dinner

From the Don Valley Parkway - Take the Don Mills Rd South exit and go up the hill. Turn left at the lights onto O'Connor Dr. Take the right-hand turn lane onto Woodbine Ave. Turn left at the lights at Cosburn Ave. Take the first left onto Cedarvale Ave. SWC is on the right hand side.

Map not drawn to scale.



LETTERS

to the EDITOR

via e-mail



I don't think I've ever sent an email regarding a moral or social issue. Please indulge me for a few moments, and please forward this email to anyone who might like to take action.

"A public response is urgently needed over the latest court battle involving child pornography in Canada.

British Columbia Supreme Court judge, Justice Duncan Shaw has ruled that violent, graphic stories of child sexual abuse produced by John Robin Sharpe, have sufficient artistic merit for Canadian society.

This ruling could become a dangerous, open door for pedophilic material being created in Canada. The ruling creates giant loopholes that imply we value artistic expression over the protection of children."

The following is a link to a page at Crossroads (100 Huntley St, Christian TV). Please don't excuse it as religious agenda-ism. Their input on this issue offers a responsible position on the issue of child pornography, with straight-ahead references and all the info necessary for contacting relevant politicians. It also includes sample letters which you can use as the basis for your own email, phone call, fax, or snail mail.

Please note that an individual letter/email/fax/phone call, has a far greater impact than a petition!

<http://www.crossroads.ca/events/children.htm>

Thanks for your time,
Dan McLean Jr
Retired Rover Advisor



OUT & ABOUT

Number 23 – Clear the Track... Here comes Shack!

Outdoor Education

For those of you who are in love with the outdoors and are contemplating their first career or changing their current one or if you're someone who wants to move beyond being a casual enthusiast to become a skilled outdoors person, how about considering one of the wide ranging programmes available at one of Canada's Colleges or Universities?

If you're a weekend warrior, scout or guide leader, and you would like to upgrade your backpacking, canoeing or winter camping skills or qualify for a industry certification and you have weekends or evenings available, how about: Humber (see below), Georgian scope@georgianc.on.ca, or Cambrian info@cambrianc.on.ca Colleges.

If being a guide, an instructor or a staff member of a camp or an outdoors programme is what you have in mind and you need to have your skills upgraded or need to obtain an industry certification. Check out: Sault College (see below), Algonquin College (see below), Keewatin Community College ecoinfo@keewatincc.mb.ca, or the University of Alberta (see below).

For those of you who want a job in the Eco-Adventure Tourism or Recreation and Leisure Industry try out: Brock University www.brocku.ca, Lakehead University www.lakeheadu.ca, Capilano College (see below), Acadia University karen.naugler@acadiau.ca, University of Northern British Columbia ewert@unbc.edu, or Laurentian University (see below).

These are just some of the programmes offered and just a few of the colleges or universities who are offering them. Many more exist, I'm just starting you down the road. Shop around and compare.

The listing of colleges and universities below will provide you with a taste of the programmes available. Of course you'll need to try out the websites or e-mail the institutions to get the full affect.

Capilano College Squamish, BC

Wilderness Leadership Certificate and Wilderness Leadership Advanced Certificate (16 weeks)
Outdoor Recreation Management Diploma Program (16 months) or
Bachelor of Tourism Management Degree (4 Years – Granted from BCOU (BC Open University))

Programme Courses: Environmental Stewardship I & II, Wilderness First Aid, Wilderness Leadership, Adventure & Eco-Tourism, Risk Management for Tourism & Outdoor Recreation, Cross Cultural Tourism, etc.

Industry Certifications: Wilderness First Aid, Canoeing, Sea Kayaking, River Rescue, Avalanche Safety, Sailing, etc.

E-mail: outdoor@capcollege.bc.ca

Website: www.capcollege.bc.ca/programs/wilderness

University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
Campus Outdoor Centre- west of Rocky Mountain House, Alta

Program in Adventure Leadership (4 months)

Programme Courses: Extended Wilderness Travel, Teaching & Leadership in Adventure Education, Adventure Education Planning, Analysis, Instruction & Leadership of Canoeing & Kayaking, etc.

Industry Certifications: Advanced Wilderness Emergency Response (AWER), Flatwater & River Tripping Instructor (CRCA),

Laurentian University
Sudbury, Ontario

Outdoor Adventure Leadership program
Bachelor of Science in Physical and Health Education (4 Years)

Programme Courses: Exercise, Fitness & Wellness, Anatomy & Kinesiology I & II, Adventure Leadership, Winter Camping, Principles of Ecology, White Water Canoeing & Kayaking, Advanced Canoe Tripping (200–500-km trip), Climbing and Rescue, Risk, Safety & Public Management, etc.

Industry Certifications: Moving Water, Lake Water & Canoe Tripping (ORCA), Level 1 White Water Kayaking Instructor (WWO), Level 1 Snowboarding and Level 1 Alpine Skiing Instructor (CASI), First Aid/CPR Instructor (Red Cross), etc.

E-mail: rcouture@laurentian.ca

Website: www.laurentian.ca/phed/advl/

Algonquin College
Pembroke Campus, Ontario

Outdoor Adventure diploma (2 Years)

Programme Courses: Wilderness Travel & Provisioning, Outdoor Adventure Leadership, Marketing & Customer Service, Risk Management-Outdoor Adventure, Scuba Diving, Group Dynamics, Intro to Mountain Travel, Ice Rescue, Rig Rescue & Rappel, Canoe Tripping, River Rafting, Rock Climbing, White Water Kayaking, etc.

Industry Certification: Canadian Rivers Council Raft Guide, Moving Water & Canoe Tripping Instructor (ORCA) Canadian Professional Mountain Bike Guide, Swift Water Rescue technician level I & II, Wilderness First Responder certificate, Alpine & Snowboard Instructor I & II (CSIA & CASI), PADI & NAUI Scuba Diving certificate), etc.

Website: www.algonquincollege.com/pembroke/programwebpage/outdooradventurewebpage.htm

Sault College
Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario

Parks & Outdoor Recreation Technician (2 Years-4 Semesters)

Programme Courses: Trees & Shrubs (identification), Park Operations, Field Orientation and Mapping, Animal & Plant Diversity, Ecology, Ecotourism, Recreation Planning, Adventure Expeditions, Entrepreneurship in Parks & Outdoor Recreation, etc.

Industry Certifications: Canoe Tripping Level 1 & Lake Water Level 1 (ORCA), Sea Kayaking (CRCA), Hike Leader Level II (Hike Ontario), Restricted Radio Telephone Operator's certificate (Industry Canada), etc.

Website: www.saultc.on.ca**Humber College**
Toronto, Ontario

Outdoor Education Certificate (1 Year – Part Time Evenings)

Programme Courses: Backpacking, Canoe Camping, Winter Camping, Orienteering, Wilderness Survival Skills, Wild Edibles and Ecology, etc.

Industry Certifications: Flat Water Kayaking I (ORCA)

E-mail: dean.wylie@humber.ca

Website: www.humber.ca

Final Thoughts:

Thanks to Snow Moot for hosting our Editor, Stan Kowalski Jr. for the weekend and allowing the magazine to exhibit our display in the main cabin at Mt. Nemo during the moot.

Thanks also to those who took the time to cast their ballot for the 2002 Roger Awards (there is still time for those of you who haven't voted yet...**hint, hint**).

I'd like to thank GTR (Greater Toronto Region) and Marg Singleton for the opportunity to give the "Planning a Backpacking Trip" seminar in February. In the past I've always been on the receiving end of classes and seminars. It was a great experience and personal challenge to actually be the course instructor for the first time. Oh by the way ... **how about you?** Every district or area is always looking for volunteers. It's a great way to give back to the organization and just possibly a great opportunity for you to improve your representation skills for **college, university or your career**. So contact your local Scout House and put your skills into action. Help train today's new Leaders to ensure that for generations to come, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers get knowledgeable, skilled and self-confident leaders.

Finally, congratulations to my nephew, **Jamie Wilde** of 13th Oshawa for coming in second for design at the Oshawa Kub Kar Rally. It's been a proud tradition for the **Wilde Family** (six Cubs over **two generations**) to compete in Kub Kar Rallies in the Whitby and Oshawa area.

Proud Uncle
Kirby McCuaig

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

SAY'S IT'S FINAL

GOODBYE



(Some of 1st Elmira Rovers & Rangers)

JUNE 13TH, 14TH & 15TH

We hope you'll help us go out with a bang!

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

PRE-REGISTRATION PREFERRED

MAIL TO: ATTAWANDERONK MOOT

BOX 41

ELMIRA, ONTARIO

N3B 2Z5

- ⊗ **PRE-REGISTRATION: \$15.00**
- ⊗ **Gate Registration: \$18.00**
- ⊗ **Only Dance Registration: \$5.00**
- ⊗ **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 31st, 2003**

For any further information, please contact:

Rae Genereux @ (519) 669-2753 or elmiragirl69@yahoo.com

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

CREW NAME: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

CONTACT PERSON: _____

PHONE#: () _____

NAMES OF CREW MEMBERS

NO. OF PEOPLE _____ X \$15.00 =

WELCOME

TO

ATTAWANDERONK MOOT'S

FINAL FAREWELL



ATTRactions

- * MUSIC BROUGHT TO YOU BY DJ CAT IN THE HAT
- * CAMP WATER FIGHTS

RULES & REGULATIONS

1. Rules of the event are that of the scouting and guiding 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 will result in the dismissal of your group.
5. *NO PETS PERMITTED IN CAMPI *
6. Curfew will be enforced!

Hello!

This year will mark the ending to Attawanderonk Moot. We have had an awesome time, meeting new people and catching up with old friends. We are ending on our 20th Anniversary, and we couldn't think of a better way to go out then doing it with the best of the last 20 years.

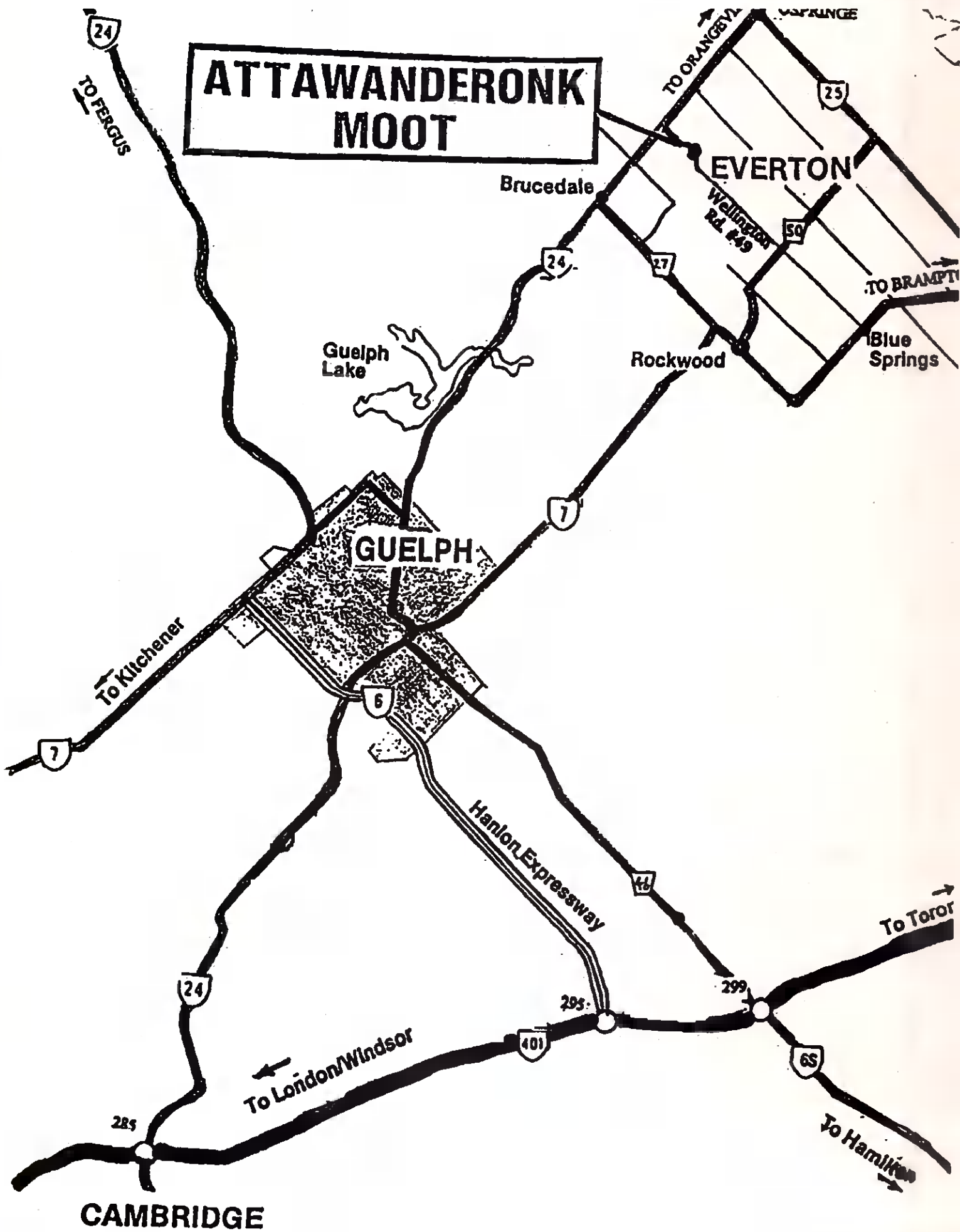
Our events this year are going to be the best of the last 20 years...and I know you can remember some of the good one's. Tricycle races down the big hill, the water snowmobile, and couch baseball, just might be waiting for you, and of course it wouldn't be Atta without a gigantic water fight! So bring your water guns, lots of changes of clothes, and plan on having an EXCELLENT TIME!

Thanks for all of the great years of camping, and we hope you will come help us end these past 20 years the only way we know how... with good friends and great fun!

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



HILLBILLY HOE-DOWN



*Games, Dance, Car Tour, Beef Roast, Fun, Friends
and Adventure!*

June 20th-22nd

Held at Otter Lake Scouting Camp: Sydenham, Ontario

All Rovers and Ventures welcome!

Ventures must be accompanied by a Rover Crew or Advisor

The June VRRRT meeting will be held on Sunday before closing.

Cost \$15.00 pre-registration (by May 31st) or \$20.00 at the Gate

To register or for more information contact:

Crew Website: <http://kotlt.vrrrt.org>

or

Chris at (613) 542-1109 e-mail chris@siliconweb.org



ORC March 2003 Weekend Report

St. David's & Niagara Falls

Well I have just returned home from another fun filled and exciting ORC weekend. I am completely exhausted, but filled with the happiness that only Rovering can provide!

We started out Friday night with everyone arriving at the United Church in St. David's at a fairly decent hour. I believe the last people to arrive came through the doors around 10pm – not bad for a 6-7 hour drive! The evening was very relaxed – we sat around and chatted, updating each other while watching Brian attempt to blow up his air mattress manually. Quite the site! He did manage to do it and succeed in not passing out afterwards!

Saturday morning we all rolled out of our beds and ate a scrumptious breakfast provided to us by Erin. Thank goodness for the coffee! After breakfast we were treated to a session on Dutch oven cooking! It was wonderfully presented by Scouter Tom O'Hara, Scoutmaster of Troop 202 in Tonawanda, N.Y. I, for one, will be attempting my new found knowledge at my next camp!

After our session we were allotted a bit of free time. Some of the things we did included, of course, viewing the awesome Falls, which were spectacular in the winter! We also visited the Hershey store for a bit of a chocolate fix, and contented ourselves with a shopping trip to the outlet stores.

After our free time we all returned to the church where we all participated in making little crochet bunnies to be given out at Easter, to various homes and shelters. Well, really all we did was glue on the eyes and tails, but we did a great job! "Crash" (Carrie Clifton) and her mom provided us with all the bunnies. Throughout the weekend we also collected sample soaps and shampoo's to be donated to a local shelter.

A miraculous event even occurred! Dave, a new member to Rovering did something he apparently never thought possible – he was taught how to crochet! Great job Dave!

In the early afternoon we went on to our forum, where we discussed a variety of topics, ranging from the new restructuring, to the importance of promoting ourselves in our communities and the other sections of Scouting. We need to make ourselves known and seen in order to share our passion for Rovering!

After our Forum and meeting we were met with a phenomenal dinner made by Erin, her mom and Dave! Mmmm...chili... Thanks everyone!

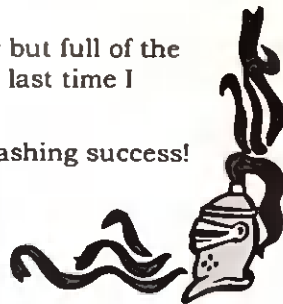
The evening greeted us again with more free time and various opportunities. Some went to tour the sights again while others stayed back and enjoyed a relaxing evening of cards.

All in all, the weekend was wonderful! We did however have a few shenanigans – certain people being picked up in their cot and almost ending up outside in a snow bank, sleeping bags going missing. But the real topper occurred when the group returned for the evening and a certain cot was found propped up on stools, the sleeping bag inside out and may I add, whipped cream kleenex!

Oh well! In the wee hours of Sunday morning we all woke up a little groggy but full of the spirit and liveliness of Rovering. I can honestly say that I don't remember the last time I laughed so much!

So thank you to Erin and all those that helped to make this weekend a smashing success! See everyone in May!

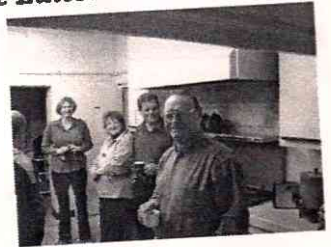
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ORC Rep – Voyager Region



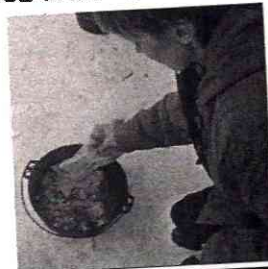
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March 2003 Weekend

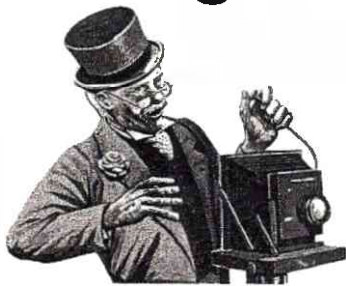
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Seminar on Dutch oven cooking conducted by
Tom O'Hara Jr. - SM of Troop 202 BSA - Tonawanda, N.Y.



the Photo-Journalist



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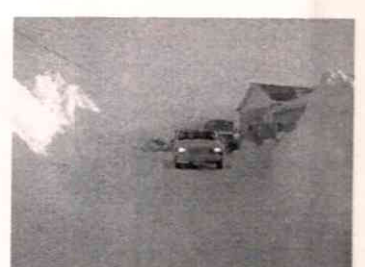
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Winter Scenes From the ridiculous to the delicate



**A Cold Day
In Labrador**
submitted by Gary Colby



**Snow
Moot
2003**
*photos by
Simon
Hollick*



**ORC March
Weekend**
*Sightseeing at
Niagara Falls*
*photos by
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Ryan "Jynx" Jenkins*



Conference/Training Dates

ONTARIO

December 6

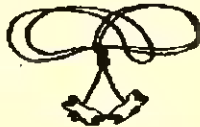
Leader's Social Pot Luck Dinner
Vickers Heights Community Centre
Thunder Bay, ON
scnow@tbaytel.net

September 19-21

Eastern Ontario Gihwell Reunion
Camp Openikon
Perth, ON
melanie.lambert@nrc-cnrc.ca

WHITE PINES COUNCIL

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Woodbadge-Advanced Module I
Coaching Adult Members
Camp Samiac
Oshawa, ON
1-888-815-4772
Attn: Fran Pollock



GREATER TORONTO REGION

November 22-23

Crew Woodbadge Part I
Scout House
Greater Toronto Region
Contact: GTR Training Department
(416)490-6364 ext 237

SASKATCHEWAN

August 3-10

Leadership Skills Camp
Semi-Wilderness Camp
Anglin Lake, SK
www.servicecorps.cjb.net
Lew Harrison: (306)922-0091

BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Focus Training (Youth)
Camp Byng
Sunshine Coast, BC
Jill or Jocelyn at: (604)879-5721
2003 Scouting Skills Weekend
Fraser Valley Region, BC
sskills@lspd.com

April 4-6

NOVA SCOTIA

August 10-15

National Training Event
St. Mary's University
Halifax, NS
james.robertson@ns.sympatico.ca

International Events

APRIL

15-25 (P) Gumboot Moot 2003
New Zealand
admin@gumbootmoot.dyndns.org
18-21 Dragonskin 2003
Belanglo State Forest
Sydney, NSW, Australia
www.dragonskin.org.au
18-21 Hoadley Hide Hike 2003
GOOD vs. EVIL
Location TBA
Victoria, Australia
www.hoadleyhide.com

MAY

2-5 Evo3
Hampshire, England
info@evo3.biz

JULY/AUGUST

26 thru August 2, 2003 Norjam 2003
Royal Norfolk Showground
Norwich, Norfolk, UK
admin@norjam2003.org.uk
July 31 thru August 11 Roverway 2003
Portugal
contact@roverway2003.org
Explorer Belt - Uganda
UK contingent contact:
nick@ugandanetwork.org.uk
AUGUST
1-7 2nd Mongolian Rover Moot
Theme: Rovers Towards Global
Development
scout@mongol.net
2-9 Wings 2003
(Windsor International Guide
& Scout Camp)
Windsor, Berkshire, UK
info@wings2003.org.uk

SEPTEMBER

12-14 Bush Rally 2003
Benalla, Victoria, Australia
www.manibobar.com

OCTOBER

25-29 4th General Assembly of
World Scout Parliamentary
Union
Cairo, Egypt

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.tasslemoot.com

UPCOMING EVENTS

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APRIL

- 5 Great Humber Canoe Race
Toronto, ON
Michael Twitchin (416)742-5232
- 11-13 Brant Area Venturer Assembly
Camp Impeesa
Drumbo, ON
astewart@execulink.com

www.geocities.com/brant_vent/index.html

- 25-27 Camp California
Lost Lake Camp
N of Calgary, AB
sfalle@telusplanet.net

- 25-27 Looney Tunes Moot
Blue Heron Scout Camp
(Blue Springs)
Acton, ON
Mike: (905)510-1293
Sarah: (519)721-2166

- 26 Scout Trees



MAY

- 2-3 Grassy Brook
"Spring Breakout 2003"
Scouts/Venturers
Stevensville Conservation Area
Niagara Falls, ON
tydus@mcnetel.com
- 9-11 Mystery Moot
Heber Down Conservation Area
Whitby, ON
(905)655-4188
<http://beam.to/mysterymoot2003>
- 10 Jamboree On The Trail (JOTT)
jott.org
- 16-19 Survivor 2003
Victoria Day Camporee
Scouts/Venturers
Mount Nemo Scout Camp
Burlington, ON
rangerdave@sympatico.ca

- 24 Annual Grey Wolf
Riding Lawnmower Race
Open to all leaders
Grey Wolf Scout Camp
Thunder Bay, ON
nwor@tbaytel.net

SUMMER of 2003

- Impeesa Extreme - Hiking, Caving,
Rock Climbing, Etc.
Camp Impeesa
Leithbridge, AB
Venturers/Rovers
scoutsar@telusplanet.net



JUNE

- 6-8 22th Annual "Huck Finn Raft Race"
Scout/Venturer
Bobcaygeon, ON
helenhawk@rocego.ca
- 6-8 5th Coldstream
(Hawaiian) Venturee
Venturers, Rovers, 3rd year Scouts
Pathfinders
Coldstream Conservation Area
NW of London, ON
lindahoose@attcanada.net
- 13-15 Attawanderonk Moot
Evertton Scout Camp
Acton, ON
elmiragirl69@yahoo.com
- 20-22 Hillbilly Hoedown
Kingston, ON
Sophia: (613)546-1352
cutesytootslegirl@yahoo.com



JULY

- 5-10 9th Newfoundland and Labrador
Scout/Venturer Jamboree
Camp Nor'Wes
St. John's Newfoundland
scoutscanada@nf.sympatico.ca
- 11-13 Dude Ranch Holiday Weekend
ORC Rovers Only Moot
Langley Scout Park
Peterborough, ON
Shaun: (613)533-7217
8sap2@qlink.queensu.ca



AUGUST

- 1-4 Ancient Moot
Camp Impeesa
Drumbo, ON
Valerie: (519)245-4932
powwil@execulink.com
tvryder@sympatico.ca
- 16-23 SLS Area Algonquin Canoe Camp
Scouts and Venturers
alan@aslett.ca
(905)853-5041

SEPTEMBER

- 5-8 Joint BC/Alberta Moot
Salmon Arm, BC
- 26-28 MOOT MOOT 2003
Snake Island
Toronto, ON
www.mootmoot.ca

OCTOBER

- 10-13 Scared More Stupider
Granny Grunt Rover Crew
Camp Tamaracouta
Mille Isles, PQ
gruntmoot@tcmp.net
- 26-28 Jailbreak Moot 2003
Arpad Park
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
www.jailbreakmoot.com
warden@jailbreakmoot.com

NOVEMBER

- 1 Halloween Dance
Newmarket Scout Hall
Newmarket, ON
crayolarocknnyworld@hotmail.com
- 7-9 E-Vent 2003
Camp Kasota AB
Sylvan Lake, AB

ORC Events
May 9-11 ORC Annual Meeting
Greater Toronto Area
July 11-13 Dude Ranch Holiday
Rovers Only Moot
for details on any of these:
orcweb@bigfoot.com
web site:
www.orcweb.org

VRRT Events
Apr 5-6, VRRRT Annual
Meeting held in
Kingston, ON
for details on any of these:
chris@siliconweb.org
web site:
www.vrrrt.org

Alberta RRT Events
May 10-11 Calgary Social & Meeting
TBA
Nov 7-9 E-Vent 2003 & Meeting
Camp Kasota
Sylvan Lake, AB
for details on any of these:
tigress@shaw.ca
web site:
www.wwwww.ceberus.ca/ant

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