

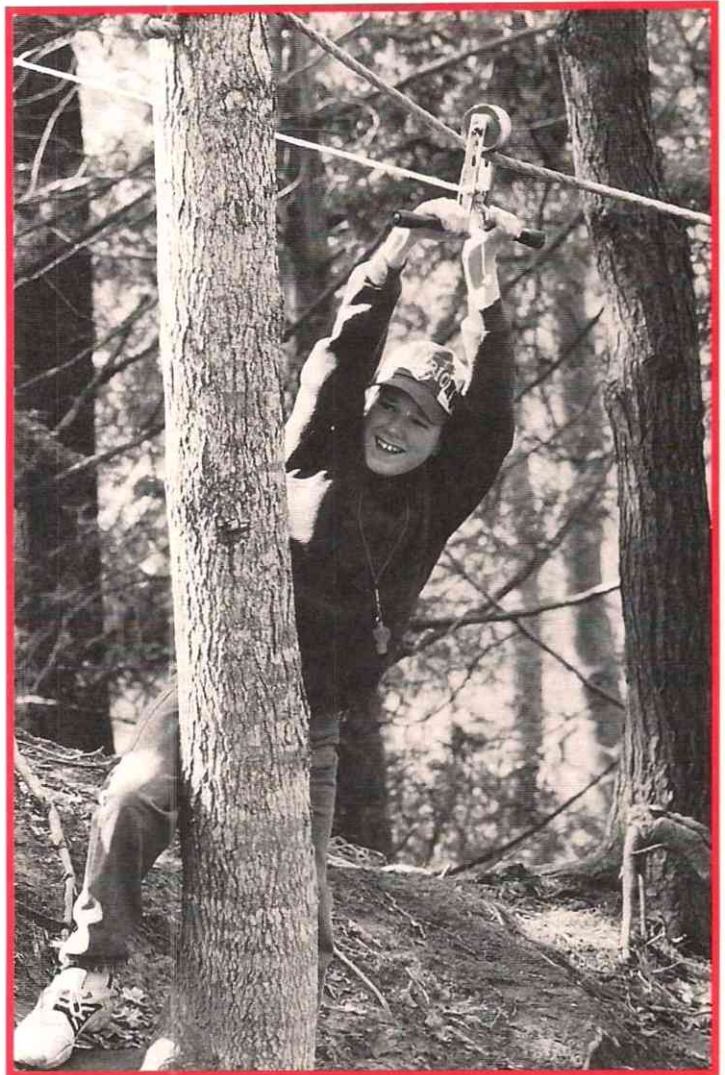
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**1996
1997**



A special publication
for parents which includes
programs, activities
and other valuable information
for the 1996-1997 Scouting year.



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Scout House and Scout Shop
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Scouting is a volunteer organization and we need your

If you are a Scouting adult Volunteer, thank-you for your generosity. If not, luckily there are many ways you can help. Some take only a few hours a year. Some require a longer commitment.

Take a minute

Take a minute now to select the best way for you to help the movement dedicated to helping young people grow into happy, capable, responsible adults.

Mark your choices

The quality of the Scouting program depends entirely on the talent and time a person like you will give. Choose the areas that interest you most. Scouting offers you both fun and satisfaction.

HELP!



CHOICES TO HELP

APPROXIMATE TIME INVOLVED

<input type="checkbox"/> Drive to camp	4 - 6 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Sew Scarves	10 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Orienteering Instructor	4 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Phone Parents	2 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Camp cook	2 weekends
<input type="checkbox"/> Apple day co-ordinator	12 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Group bookkeeper	2 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Plan a hike	8 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter editor	6 hours per issue
<input type="checkbox"/> Official Group Photographer	varies
<input type="checkbox"/> Run a game	1 - 2 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Naturalist	3 weekends
<input type="checkbox"/> Share a hobby	1 or 2 evenings or Saturday
<input type="checkbox"/> Activity/Badge tester	2 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Assistant Cub Leader	9 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Quartermaster (camp)	Camp time + 3 hours preparation
<input type="checkbox"/> Fundraising co-ordinator	8 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Public Relations	2 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Special events co-ordinator	10 hours per activity
<input type="checkbox"/> Group treasurer	2 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Canoeing Instructor	2 weekends per summer
<input type="checkbox"/> Mall show planner	10 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Sing song leader	2 hours per event (monthly)
<input type="checkbox"/> Story teller	2 hours per event (monthly)
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoor games organizer	3 hours per session
<input type="checkbox"/> Lecturer	5 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> A.V. specialist	2 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Sponsor liaison	1 - 2 meetings per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Winter camping specialist	2 weekends + 8 hours instruction
<input type="checkbox"/> Heritage teacher	8 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Video photographer	3 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Environmental program manager	3 - 6 hours per month
<input type="checkbox"/> First aid instructor	12 hours instruction; 2 per year
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CHOICES TO HELP

APPROXIMATE TIME INVOLVED

<input type="checkbox"/> Venturer Advisor	4 meetings per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Ideas person	1 meeting per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Program planner	4 - 5 meetings per month
<input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer recognition co-ordinator	6 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Chief Scout Award co-ordinator	12 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Printer	6 - 10 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Artist	6 - 10 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Permit organizer	8 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Sailing instructor	7 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Facilities manager	varies
<input type="checkbox"/> Swimming instructor	12 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Carpenter	6 - 10 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Survivalist	8 - 10 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Tree planter	3 - 6 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Wood crafter	6 - 10 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Recycling co-ordinator	6 - 10 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Ski instructor	12 - 15 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Soccer referee	20 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Urban historian	6 hours
<input type="checkbox"/> Public speaker	6 hours 2 times per year
<input type="checkbox"/> Drama coach	12 - 15 hours

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Live the Adventure. Give the Adventure... to your child and to yourself! This handbook has been specially prepared for you and your family to enjoy the Scouting adventure and all it has to offer. Scouting will always be associated with the outdoors and outdoor activities. But today it includes so much more -- personal growth, friendship, education and yes, fun! Please refer to this handbook for information on year round camps, programs and Groups. Welcome to Greater Toronto Region Scouting!

ALL ABOUT SCOUTING

The 5 W's

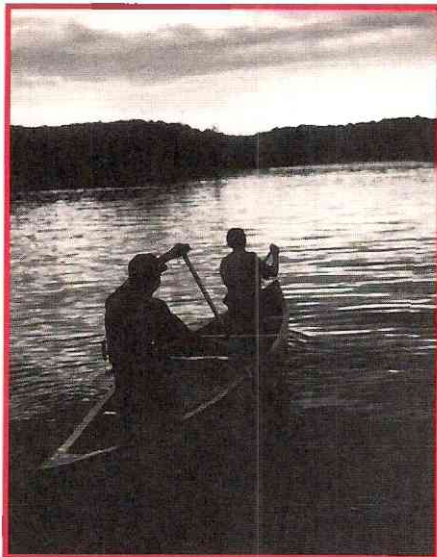
Scouting in the Greater Toronto Region

Scouting is the largest youth movement in the world. The Canada wide membership stands at over 250,000, and in the Greater Toronto Region at nearly 14,000.

GTR is one of 17 regions in the Province of Ontario, and is the largest region in Canada. It covers Metropolitan Toronto from Steeles Ave. on the north to Lake Ontario on the south; from the Etobicoke/ Mississauga city border on the west, to the Scarborough/Pickering boundary on the east.

Reflecting Toronto's multi-cultural heritage, you can find many community-specific groups such as Cantonese, Lithuanian and Islamic. Proudly co-ed since November 1992, GTR provides programs for groups of boys and girls throughout the Region. Some groups can also accommodate the special needs of the physically challenged.

No matter what time of year, you will find exciting seasonal Scouting programs underway within the 12 areas which make up the Greater Toronto Regional Council.



What is Scouting?

- Today's largest volunteer youth movement
- Aimed at personal development

Who is involved in Scouting?

- Youth 5 - 26 years
- Volunteer adults 18 and over
- Partnering institutions
- Parents
- Community funders

Where was Scouting founded?

- In 1907 in England. Scouting is now 90 years old and is active in 150 countries around the world
- Founded by Lord Robert Baden-Powell
- In Toronto, Scouting began in 1908

When does Scouting meet?

- Beaver, Cub, Scout, Venturer and Rover Sections meet any day or night of the week in the 12 areas of Greater Toronto Region
- Day or weekend outings are common

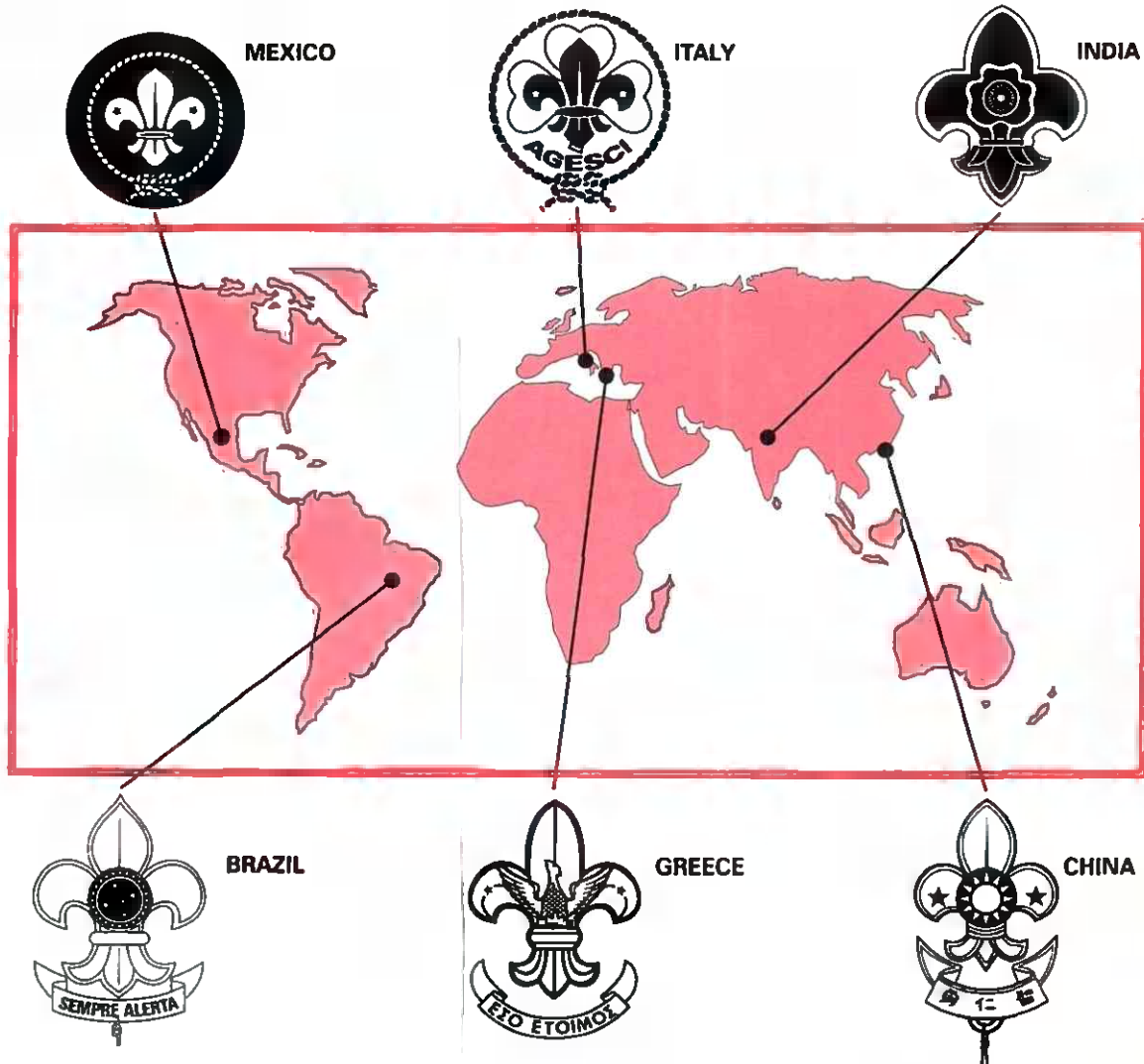
Why is Scouting important?

- Assists in physical, mental, social and spiritual development of young people
- Generally recognized as a unique combination of education and recreation with life skills training and personal development as the result
- It is fun!

SCOUTING: A WORLD-WIDE RELATIONSHIP!

Lord Robert Baden-Powell's original Scouting group of 20 young boys has blossomed into an international movement boasting 16 million members. The Scout program now exists in more than 150 countries all over the world. The Scouting emblems reproduced below are as diverse as the countries they represent.

Take a look!



Every four years a World Jamboree is held in a new and fascinating part of the globe. The next World Jamboree is being held from December 1998 to January 1999 in Chile, South America.

Here at home a nation-wide Canadian Jamboree is held every four years - giving Scouts a unique opportunity to meet one another and strengthen the bonds of friendship, brotherhood and sisterhood. Mark your calendars for 1997 and the Canadian Jamboree in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

WELCOME TO THE SCOUTING FAMILY

How Scouting works at the local level

Scouting operates most successfully in small community or partner-based Groups. As of July 1996 in the Greater Toronto Region there were 230 such "Groups." Our Groups conduct one or more of the Scouting programs (Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers or Rovers), and are administered by volunteers, usually parents, called a Group Committee. Leaders, who are also volunteers, are directly accountable to this Group Committee.

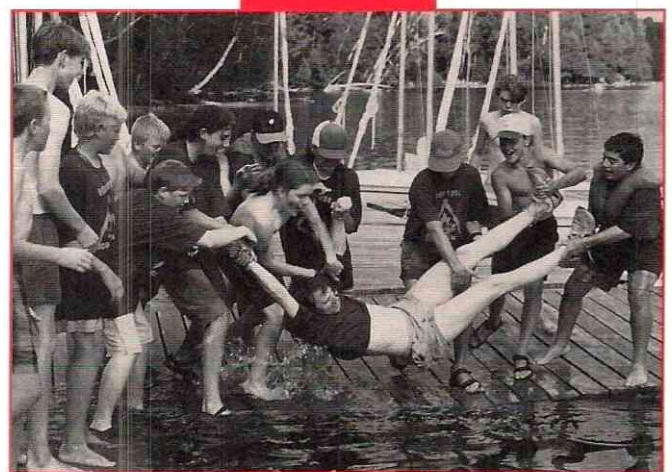
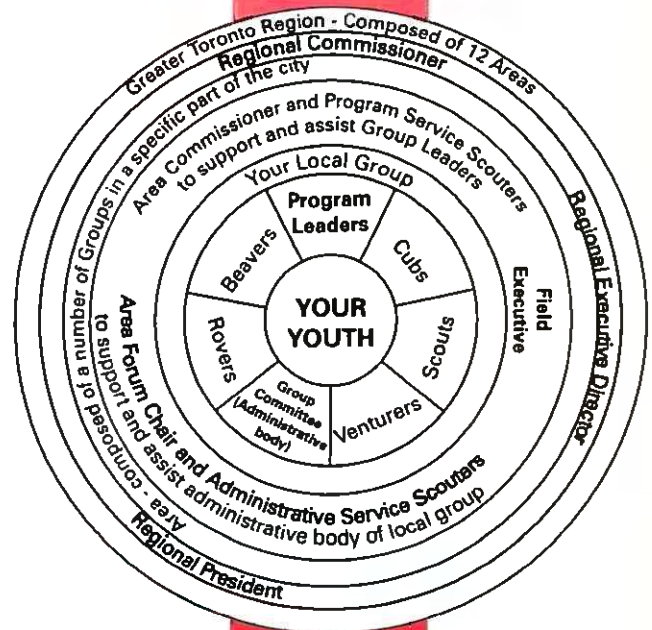
A Group Committee is also responsible for keeping in touch with you, registering your youth, and maintaining a high quality of leadership.

Your questions or concerns about the program should first be directed to your Leader. Then if necessary, contact your Group Committee and finally, your Greater Toronto Regional Office. Phone Numbers can be found on page 16 of this booklet.

Parents in Scouting: A Family Affair

As a parent, you are a part of Scouting as much as your child. In fact, the role of a parent in Scouting often determines the child's success in the program. At home, you can support your child's activities by discussing weekly Group meetings, involving the family in Scouting events, and promoting the Scouting name. The family is the greatest influence in a young person's life, and your positive attitude will ensure your child gets the most out of Scouting.

In addition to the support given at home, parents can enhance their child's Scouting experience by volunteering for the local Scout Group. We have a terrific group of people and many Scout House resource materials to help you get started. Whether for one-time events or for on-going programs, we invite you to add your talents and interests to the Scouting Family so that together we may develop the best possible program for your child.



BEAVERS

Scouts Canada welcomes your child to the wonderful world of Beavers! Beavers is a simple and flexible program, designed in Canada, to meet the needs and interests of children 5 - 7 years old. The theme of the program is based on beavers and the beaver colony as found in nature. With this theme in mind, sharing, playing, cooperating and learning to respect nature and the environment are the focus of activities. Your Beaver leadership team consists of dedicated adults trained to provide quality programs.



Beveree

Big Brown Beaver (mascot character) joins all Beavers for this one day event full of games and crafts. Check with your Beaver Leader or Group Committee Chair for Beveree dates.

Swim Up

"If you are ready to learn about the world beyond the pond, Follow me..." All seven year-old Beavers who are approaching their 8th birthday are encouraged to take the challenge. Promote your daughter or son to move on to the next exciting Scouting program.



CUBS

The Wolf Cub program is designed to interest boys and girls, 8 - 10 years old, and is based upon the exciting Jungle Book story by Rudyard Kipling. Many characters (such as Akela the old grey wolf, and Baloo the teaching bear) are built into the program, and threads of the Jungle Book theme run through the various games and activities. Cubs work in small groups called sixes and learn to "DO THEIR BEST" in games and sports, and activities such as crafts, music, acting, camping and hiking. The Cub program extends into the community through visits to such places as Fire Departments, libraries and farms. Individual achievement is recognized through simple awards called badges and stars.

Kub Kar Rally

One of the favourite activities each year is the Kub Kar Rally. Each Cub pack designs, constructs and races its own Kub Kar through a series of Group and Area Rallies. Check with your Cub Leader or Group Committee Chair for the date of these events.

Cuboree

Each year a one-day event of games and crafts is held by each area of the Greater Toronto Region. Encourage your Pack to become involved next year. Your Leaders will receive more information in future newsletters. Ask them about it!

Moving on to Scouts



SCOUTS

Scouts is a program for youth 11 - 14 years old. Under specific circumstances, a Scout may remain in the Troop until the age of 16.

Scout activities emphasize community service and personal development (decision making, interaction with peers) while living and experiencing the outdoors - in harmony with nature and the environment. Hiking, camping, exploring, summer and winter sports and community service comprise the principle activities of Scouts. Achievement Badges and Challenge Badges are earned, allowing Scouts to work towards the Chief Scout's Award, the highest award in the Scouting program.

While young people of this age group tend to prefer less influence from a parent or guardian, the specialized nature of the program provides an opportunity for your involvement by assisting in the completion of special projects, etc.. There are also numerous ceremonies and special activities to which parents and guardians are invited.

Camporee

An annual weekend of fun and adventure for your Scout! In patrols, Scouts work through activities designed to challenge their abilities. Contact your Scout Leader or Group Committee Chair for details.

OBA Challenge

A 3-day event in September for Scouts that builds team cooperation through participation in a series of skill and sporting challenges. Teams of 4 Scouts (and an accompanying non-participating adult) are scored on a number of challenges which include compass reading, cooking, blind-folded tent raising, mazes and more. Entry in the OBA Challenge is \$60.00 per team. Contact your child's Leader or the Camping Department at Scout House for more information.

Venturing On

The adventure for Scouts does not end after they reach their 15th birthday. Encourage them to seek out new responsibilities and challenges in the Venturers program.



VENTURERS

Venturers is a challenging program for teens 15 - 17 years old. Venturers are interested exploring the outdoors and experiencing more advanced levels of sailing, backpacking, cross country skiing and other activities. They develop new skills through exposure to activities such as computing, life saving and community work.. The key feature of the Venturer program is self-management.

Members are organized in groups called Companies that range in size from three to ten or more youth. A Venturer Advisor, at least 21 years old, works with the Company to reach decisions and implement plans.

This program section offers excellent opportunities for members to pursue their personal interests. Venturers can learn about future career options, including jobs in both the social and professional sectors, through hands-on involvement in many different community projects.

Blue and Gold Award

Any Venturer Company can acquire this recognition by conducting a fun and fulfilling program for the members and showing achievement in the areas of leadership and organization. Applications and information are available from Scout House.

Amory Award

Each year the Venturer Company that shows the most initiative in conceiving, planning and executing a super activity earns the Amory Award. This is a national award presented by Scouts Canada - National Council. Applications and further information are available from Scout House, and required activity logs should be submitted to National Council by January 31, 1997 for next year's award.

Rover's Awaits

The last leg of the Scouting program awaits those who want to further develop the skills and abilities they began while still a Venturer. Rovers provides that opportunity.



ROVERS

Rovers is a program for men and women ranging in age from 18-26. The Rover program is established by the members themselves, and can be as broad in scope as the imagination of its members.

Rovers work in groups called Crews. With the support of an Advisor, Crews conduct their own meetings, provide service to their community and other program sections, and take part in adventurous activities such as travelling internationally and attending World Jamborees..

Rovers is the most senior program section of Scouting. Many Rovers work as Leaders with Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and Venturers. They also assist community groups with special events and camps.



CAMPING IN THE GREATER TORONTO REGION

When you think of Scouting you probably think of the great outdoors. There are few combinations that go hand in hand so comfortably. The Greater Toronto Region is proud to offer Scouting youth a chance to discover, explore and enjoy some of the most unspoiled natural environments in the province. Each of GTR's three camps is fully maintained by a Ranger to ensure a safe and satisfying experience for your child. During the summer months group picnics can be arranged at the Woodland Trails and Oba-Sa-Teeka camps, just north of Toronto.

Woodland Trails

This beautiful 275 acre forest and wildlife reserve is truly a camp for all seasons. From its five fully serviced lodges and tented villages to its open campsites, Woodland Trails has something for everyone - and it's just 50 kms. (30 miles) northeast of Toronto. An extra large pool and challenging obstacle course are just some of the facilities available for your child's enjoyment.

Oba-Sa-Teeka

The name means Whispering Poplars. And the promise is adventure. Located on 215 acres of forest 60 kms (30 miles) north of Toronto, campers can swim in an over-sized, wheelchair accessible pool or explore the depths of the camp's beautiful ravines. In the winter build snowwhuts, snowshoe and cross-country ski on the many trails. Oba-Sa-Teeka's special feature year-round is the railway caboose camp site called Oba Junction with three authentic rail cars for both sleeping and eating.

Haliburton Scout Reserve

Nothing beats Haliburton for a truly unique wilderness camping experience. Over 3,500 youth visit here annually for an average one week stay. Located 250 kms. (150 miles) north of Toronto, this richly forested 5,000 acre reserve, with its 10 sparkling lakes is the largest Scout Reserve in the Commonwealth. Campers from the novice level to the experienced woodsperson are welcome. Programs include canoeing, kayaking, swimming, and night hiking.

Hiking along the marked trails provides access to uninhabited wilderness and sightings of the occasional soaring eagle in its natural habitat. Haliburton operates for 8 weeks during the summer, and hosts groups from all over the world. Participants must be at least Scout Age.

Composite Camps

One helpful service offered by the GTR is the Composite camps program. If your youth can't go camping with his/her Troop, or if a Troop isn't going camping but a youth really wants to - he/she may attend as an individual and not miss out on the Scouting adventure. Youths from a number of different Groups (members or non-members) form a Troop or Pack for their one-week camp, making new friends along the way. Leadership is provided by experienced Scouters, and equipment, other than personal gear is provided.

Adventureland

A unique, one-week camping experience at Woodland Trails for Cubs. Activities in this supervised program include swimming, tenting, hiking, campfires and more. 1997 is the 27th Anniversary of Adventureland and there is a variety of programs and special events being run for the youth that attend. One very successful program which runs each year for older Cubs is "Adventureland Goes North" (for youth aged 10+), where a group is taken to the Haliburton Reserve and introduced to the more demanding camping program that Scouts enjoy.

Camp Ken-na-bic

Camp Ken-na-bic offers youth the chance to meet other Scouts for a week of tenting, canoeing, tracking and stargazing. Located in the beautiful surrounding of Haliburton Scout Reserve, Ken-na-bic offers a fully supervised program of sailing, kayaking, snorkeling and fishing.

More information on the Scout Camps and these programs can be obtained from the Camping Department at Scout House. (416) 490-6364 Ext. 233. Fax: (416) 490-6911.

SCOUT SHOP

One stop resource shopping for all your Scouting needs. Uniforms, badges, books and camping gear! Choose sleeping bags and stoves from our expanded Coleman and Woods selection.

Location

Scout House
265 Yorkland Blvd., 2nd floor
Toronto, Ontario

Phone: (416) 490-6313

Fax: (416) 490-6911

Looking for that special gift? Come to the Scout Shop for unique ideas and great prices.

Many books, CD's and Videos are available in the Shop on a variety of subjects.

Camp Fire Sing-a-long (CD) by Scouts Canada

Scouts Canada Song Book

The Basic Essentials Series by Cliff Jacobson

The Kid's Cottage Book by Jane Drake and Ann Love

Fall, Winter, Spring business hours

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday:

9:00 am - 6:00 pm

Thursday: 9:00 am - 9:00 pm (September to December)

Thursday: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm (January to June)

Saturday: 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Summer Hours

Monday to Friday

9:00 am - 4:00 pm (July to Labour Day weekend)

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Payment Options:

Cash, Interac Direct Payment, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and preprinted Scouting Group Cheques



UNIFORMS



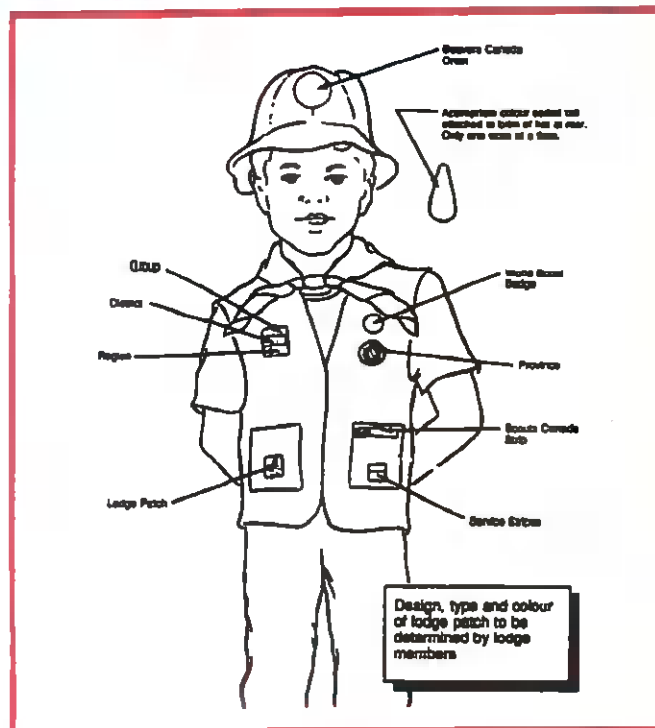
BEAVERS Ages 5 - 7

National Uniform

Hat	\$11.95
Vest	\$12.95
Neckerchief	\$ 3.95
Woggle	\$ 1.50

Optional Items

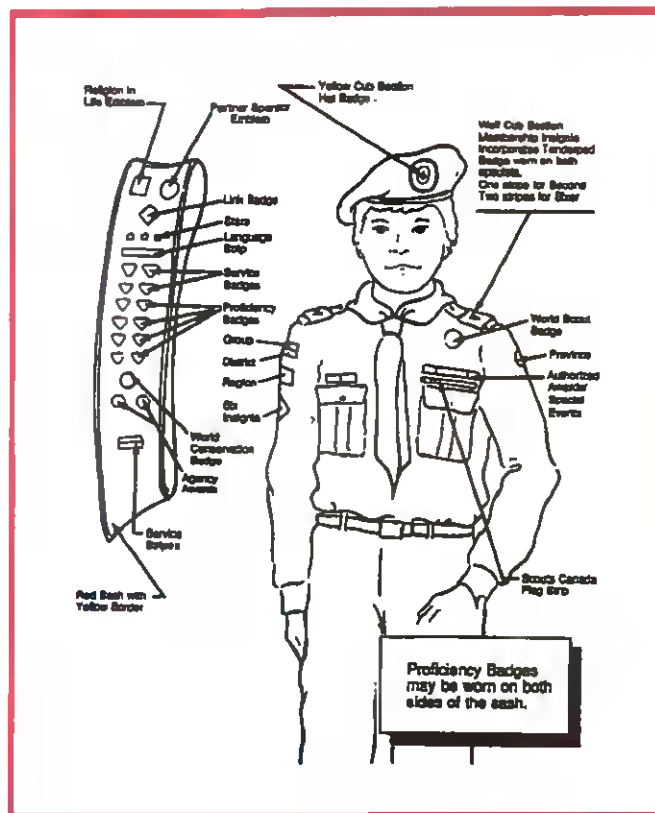
T-Shirt.....	\$ 8.95
Long sleeve T-shirt.....	\$10.95



CUBS Ages 8 - 10

National Uniform

Shirt Youth.....	\$ 28.95
Beret	\$ 14.95
Beret badge	\$ 2.50
Sash regular.....	\$ 5.95
Long sash	\$ 6.95
Belt-yellow.....	\$ 3.95
Belt buckle.....	\$ 2.95
Woggle.....	\$ 1.50
Cub book	\$ 8.95
Pants Youth or.....	\$29.95
Shorts Youth and.....	\$24.95
Socks and	\$ 4.95
Tabs	\$ 1.95/pr

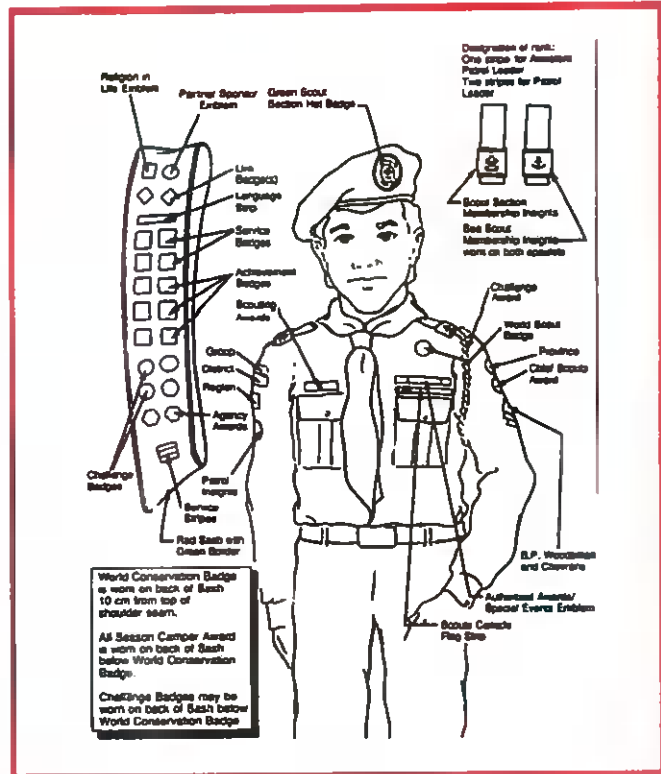




SCOUTS Ages 11-14

National Uniform

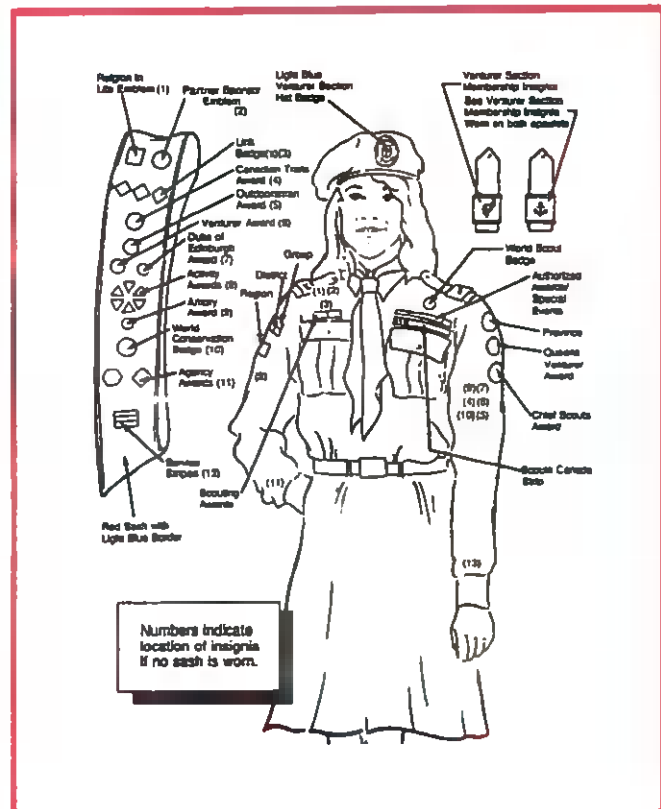
Shirt Youth	\$ 28.95
Beret	\$ 14.95
Beret badge	\$ 2.50
Sash-green reg	\$ 5.95
Long sash	\$ 6.95
Belt-green	\$ 3.95
Belt buckle	\$ 2.95
Woggle.....	\$ 1.50
Handbook.....	\$ 8.95
Fieldbook.....	\$ 10.95
Pants Youth or	\$ 29.95
Shorts Youth and	\$ 24.95
Socks and	\$ 4.95
Tab.....	\$ 1.95 /pr



VENTURERS Ages 14 - 17

National Uniform

Shirt Adult	\$ 31.95
Beret	\$ 14.95
Beret badge	\$ 2.50
Sash	\$ 6.95
Belt-blue	\$ 4.95/5.95
Belt buckle	\$ 2.95
Woggle	\$ 1.50
Handbook	\$ 5.95
Pants Adult - Men	\$ 34.95
Pants Adult - Women	\$ 34.95
Shorts Adult - Men	\$ 29.95
Shorts - Women	\$ 26.95
Socks Adult	\$ 4.95
Tab	\$ 2.50

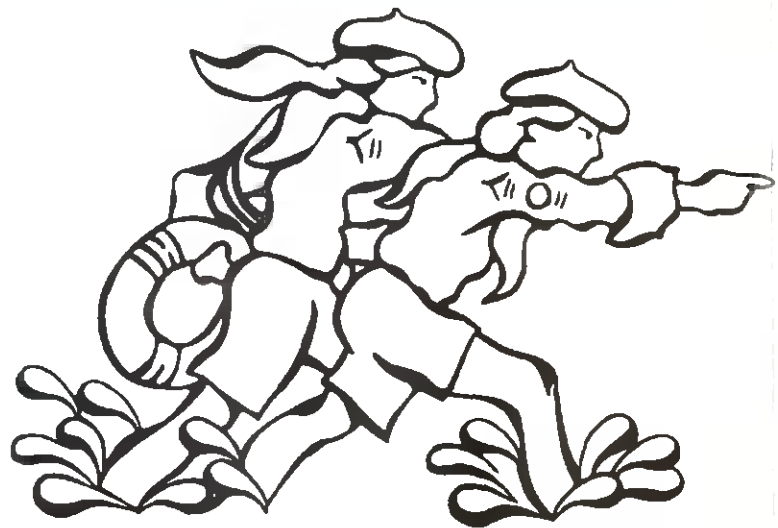
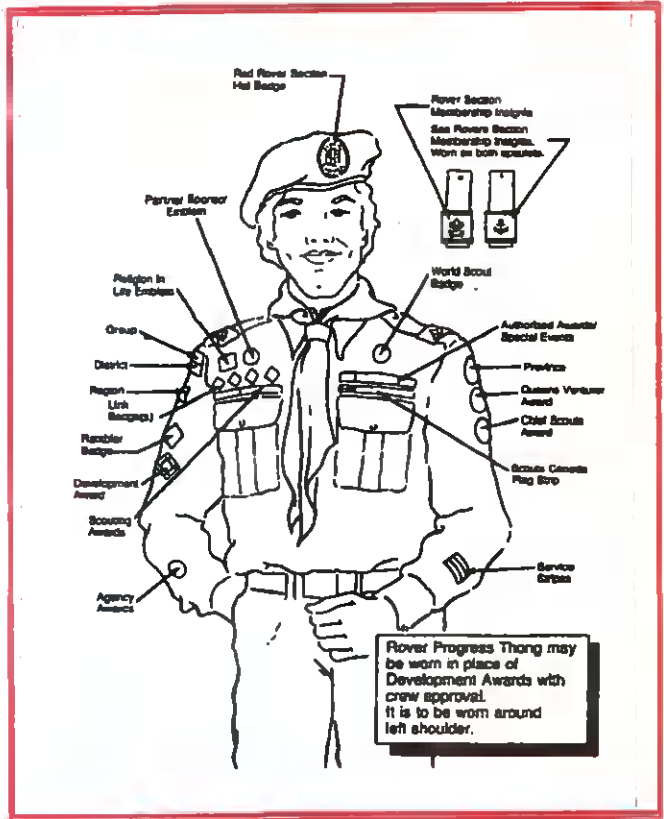




ROVERS Ages 18-26

National Uniform

Shirt Adult	\$ 31.95
Beret	\$ 14.95
Beret badge	\$ 2.50
Belt-red	\$ 4.95 /5.95
Belt buckle	\$ 2.95
Woggle.....	\$ 1.50
Handbook.....	\$ 12.95
Pants Adult or	\$ 34.95
Pants Adult or.....	\$ 34.95
Shorts Adult and	\$ 29.95
Socks Adult and	\$ 4.95
Tabs	\$ 2.50
Neckerchief.....	\$ 8.95



\$ MONEY MATTERS \$

How much does Scouting cost?

Scouting is an economical and worthwhile activity for today's young people. Since Scouting is a charitable, non-profit organization, our funding is received through a combination of membership fees, user fees, donations and United Way allocations. Without this United Way support, our membership fee would almost double if we were to continue providing the services that assist Leaders in delivering quality programs.

The Scouting membership year begins in September and coincides with the start of school. Our current registration fee for year round programs is \$48.00. This fee may vary since some Groups include Group operating costs with registration fees.

Standard Costs

Uniforms & Books - see pages 10-13 in this booklet.
Badges - paid for by the group through fundraisers and weekly dues (dues traditionally range from \$0.25 to \$1).
Local groups may handle these expenses differently. Check with your Group Leader.

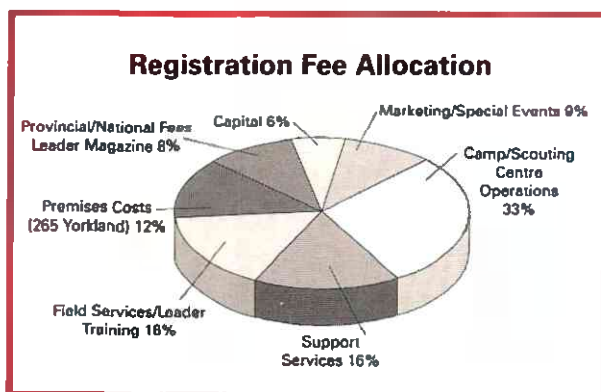
Outings/Activities

- Youth may be asked to pay for transportation, meals, etc. when attending a camp or day outing.
- Group fundraising attempts to minimize these costs. Your help with these fundraisers reduces group costs, and increases the enjoyment level for all involved...including yourself.

- Your Group Committee, made up of adult/leader volunteers, can discuss personal needs for alternate arrangements regarding payment of fees, i.e. installment plans, Scoutreach, group assistance.

How is the Regional AS\$e\$\$ment Utilized?

- Supports youth programs as well as the administration of Apple Day and Scoutrees.
- Supports Area Volunteers and adults with volunteer committee expenses incurred in the field.
- Provides program research and development, representation to the World Organization, and 'The Leader' magazine..
- Covers Special fundraising events and award ceremonies such as Youth and Adult Recognition; the production of 'Scouting News' and other marketing and promotion.
- Provides quality adult leadership training to over 3,000 volunteer leaders a year.
- Assists with the cost of Camp development and office equipment.
- Covers the cost of renting and operating the Regional Office.



1996-97 GTR CALENDAR

Scoutrees

What is Scoutrees ?

- Annual environmental project and fundraising event (formerly Trees for Canada)
- The youth collect donations for the planting of trees
- In 1995, 15,000 seedlings and saplings were planted
- In 1995 Scoutrees planted its 50 millionth tree.

Why do we have Scoutrees?

- Teaches young people to care for their environment
- Raises funds for the local Group and the Region
- 15% supports the Canadian Scout Brotherhood Fund who assist Scouts in developing and Third World countries with self-help programs.

When is it and Where?

- Planting day is May 2,3 & 4, 1997
- Youth can seek support from family, friends and neighbours beginning early March.

How can you help?

- Contact your Leader or Group Committee to offer your services.

Scout / Guide Week

What is it?

- An annual, week-long celebration to raise awareness for Scouting and Girl Guides. Numerous events take place around Scouting founder Lord Baden-Powell's birthday on February 22. Scouts are encouraged to actively participate and promote Scouting to school friends and others.

When is it?

February 16-23, 1997



Apple Day

What is it?

- Annual fundraising effort for the GTR Council since the 1950's. Youth receive donations from the public and present an apple in appreciation.

Why do we have it?

- All money raised supports local Group camp development and local Group operations.

When is it?

- Saturday October 18,19 &20, 1996

Where do we seek support?

- Each Group in the city has a designated area to work - door to door and at stores. Groups also canvass the downtown area at major intersections, hospitals and shopping centres.

How can you help?

- There are many different roles you can play from a coordinator to a driver.
- Tell your Leader or Group Committee you'd like to volunteer!

Sporting Pros Salute to Scouting

Argos - When?

Sunday October 27, 1996

Where?

SkyDome - Toronto against B.C. Lions

Raptors - When?

Friday December 08, 1996 &

Sunday March 09, 1997

Where?

SkyDome - Toronto against "The Chicago Bulls"

SkyDome - Toronto against "The Vancouver Grizzlies"

For special tickets contact your child's Leader.

Other Events:

Fort George	Sept. 13, 14 &15, 1996
OBA Challenge	Sept. 27, 28 & 29, 1996
Annual General Meeting	Nov 19, 1996
Adult Recognition Ceremony	March 25, 1997
Chief Scout's Award	May 13, 1997

Who can I call for help?

If you are looking to get your child into the Scouting Movement, call Scout House to get the name of your local Group Leader.

If your child is already in Scouting, and you want information on programs, etc.,

Then . . .

First.....call your child's Leader

Second.....call your Group Committee

Third...call your Area Commissioner

Then.....call Scout House

Call your Leader for....

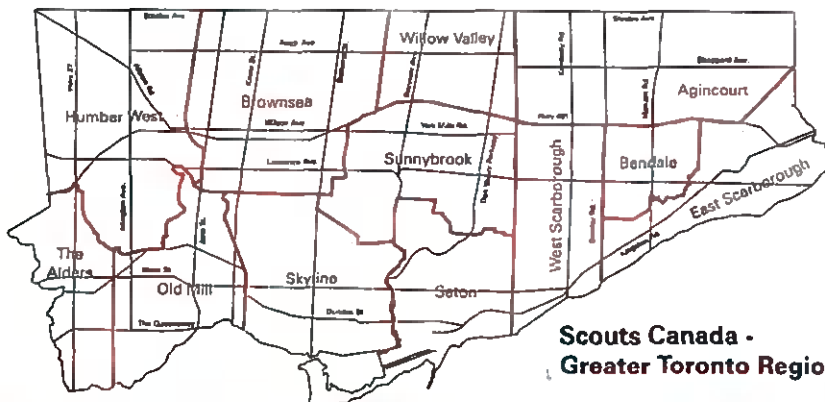
- Chief Scout's Award information
- Compliments or concerns
- Program information
- Badges & uniform requests
- Travel/camping trips
- Transfers to another group

Call your Group Committee for....

- Compliments or concerns about your Leaders
- Group fees - special financial needs
- Group fundraising projects
- Volunteering to help
- Registration information

Call Scout House/Scout Shop for....

- Compliments or concerns
- Camp bookings/facilities
- Policy interpretation
- Registration matters
- Uniform costs
- Uniform needs
- Camping equipment



Scouts Canada -
Greater Toronto Region

Area Commissioners

Agincourt

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