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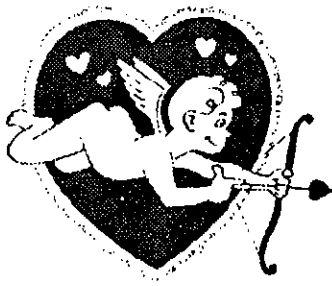
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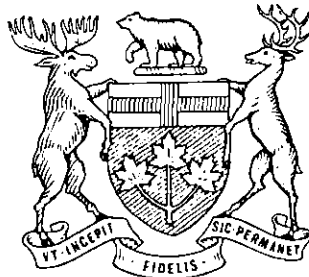
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# UPCOMING EVENTS

## ONTARIO

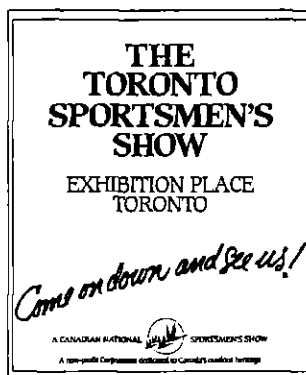


### FEBRUARY

- 12-14 SNOWBALL MOOT '88, Winter Olympics  
37th Hamilton Co-ed Sea Rovers  
Edgewater Fortune Rangers

### MARCH

- 6 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING  
Camp Samac - Oshawa
- 11-20 ONTARIO SPORTSMEN'S SHOW  
Rovers require to assist.  
See ad this issue.



- 26 ROVER CONFERENCE  
Sponsored by Niagara Regional Rover  
Round Table  
For more information contact:  
S.P. Armstrong  
Box 236  
Jarvis, Ontario  
(519) 587-4250
- 26 TNT BLOW OUT DANCE, Indian War Theme  
TNT Rovers, Etobicoke (Toronto)

### APRIL

- 9 THE TROGS 2ND ANNUAL 60'S DANCE  
1st Oakville Co-ed Rover Crew  
See ad this issue.
- 23 ST. GEORGE'S DAY DINNER & DANCE  
9th Kitchener Rover Crew  
See Ad This Issue

### MAY

- 7 16th ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST  
1st Dixie Co-ed Rover Crew  
For more information call:  
The Pattersons (416) 279-3287
- 29 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING  
Quinte Region

### JUNE

- 10-12 ATTAWANDERONK GOES TO THE BEACH  
Camp Everton (just outside of Guelph)  
1st Elmira Rovers & Donnacona Rangers
- 17-19 CAMAS GOES TO ROME  
Camp Samac, Oshawa  
See ad this issue.

### JULY

- 29 - 3RD ANNUAL SLEEPING GIANT AWAKENING  
Aug 1 MOOT  
Contact: Alan Wiensczyk  
c/o School of Forestry  
Lakehead University  
Thunder Bay, Ontario  
P7B 5E1  
(807) 767-9033 (Home)  
See ad this issue.

### SEPTEMBER

- 18 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING  
Location TBA

### OCTOBER

HALLOWEEN MOOT, Burford

### NOVEMBER

- 13 ONTARIO ROVER ROUND TABLE MEETING  
Location TBA

## QUEBEC



### MAY 1988

- 20-23 BACK TO SCHOOL MOOT Cool Chameleon Crew  
See ad this issue.

### SEPTEMBER

- ? RANGER RANT  
Quebec Ranger Council

**BRITISH  
COLUMBIA**



**FEBRUARY**

- 10 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Camp MacLean
- 19-21 ROVENT '88  
Cambie Creek Nordic Area  
Manning Provincial Park  
Contact: Sue MacDonald 980-5449

**MARCH**

- 8 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Vancouver Scouthouse
- ? 21st HAIDA'S CAR RALLY  
Contact: 21st Haida Rover Crew
- ? ROVER NIGHT OUT  
Contact: Ian Smith 732-8002

**APRIL**

- 8-10 FRASER VALLEY ROVER MOOT  
Contact: Lesley McGee 530-0412
- 13 FRASER VALLEY ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Camp MacLean
- ? B.C./YUKON ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Date and Location TBA

**MAY**

- 10 VANCOUVER COAST ROVER ROUNDTABLE  
Vancouver Scouthouse
- 20-23 CAMP SKEETER '88  
Camp Caillet, Nanaimo  
Contact: Islands Region Scout Office

**JULY**

- ? FRASER VALLEY RAFT RACE  
Date and Location TBA

**SEPTEMBER**

- 2-5 B.C./ALTA ROVER MOOT  
Contact: Tony Lobmeier 462-7272

**MANITOBA**



**FEBRUARY**

- 7 SUICIDE TOBAGGON RUN III
- 12 NIGHT OUT WITH THE WINNIPEG JETS

**APRIL**

- 9 SCOUT SHOW, Winnipeg
- 10 33rd WINNIPEG VENTURER CO. CAR RALLY



**INTERNATIONAL**

**FEBRUARY**

- 19-21 ROVER RANGER SERVICE CAMP  
Victoria Branch Rover Council  
Australia
- 21-28 SCOUT/GUIDE WEEK
- 22 LORD BADEN POWELL'S BIRTHDAY

**MARCH**

- 19 ROVER DINNER  
(dinner and awards presentation)  
Victoria Branch Rover Council  
Australia

**APRIL**

- 1-5 NEW ZEALAND ROVER MOOT  
Contact New Zealand Scout Headquarters
- 1-5 NORTH TERRITORY ROCK MOOT  
Ayres Rock, Australia  
Contact: Scout Association of Aust.  
218 Northbourne Ave, Brandon  
A.C.T. 2601  
Australia



MAY

20 MARB (Rover Ball), Victoria  
Australia

JUNE

4-6 MUD BASH, Victoria, Australia

JULY

? INTERNATIONAL ROVER MOOT '88, Korea

23- SKING AT BOGONE, Victoria  
Sept 3

OCTOBER

31st JAMBOREE-ON-THE-AIR, Worldwide

JULY/ AUGUST 1989  
ROVER SCOUT EVENT, Japan

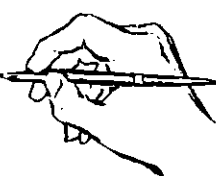
1989/90

? 11th Australian Rover Moot  
Australia Capital Territory

1990/1991

Dec- 8th WORLD ROVER MOOT  
Jan Victoria, Australia

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\* Any Rover, Ranger or Venturer Group \*  
\* wishing to advertise an activity under \*  
\* Upcoming Events may do so, free of charge. \*  
\* All information must be in by the 7th of \*  
\* the month previous to printing (note top \*  
\* of page 1). This announcement could make \*  
\* your event a success and help to keep the \*  
\* Scouting and Guiding population informed. \*  
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*From the  
Editor's Pen* 

Here it is February 1988 with most winter activities well under way. And according to Willie the Warton Ground Hog we only have 6 more weeks of winter. While I was first contemplating this editorial I was going to mention that the staff from Snowball Moot would probably be considering that due to this extremely mild weather they would have to cut the fields and end up calling this moot Grassball instead. But now as I peer out my window I am contemplating on how long I can procrastinate from shovelling this foot of snow which grew up over night.

But, as we look towards the last half of February an annual occasion comes to be... Scout/Guide - Guide/Scout Week, which takes place from the 21st to the 28th.

I can still recall that during my early school years not too long ago, I would wear my Cub or Scout Uniform for the whole week and be darn proud of it. As time past I would only tend to wear it on the 22nd. However, eventually that tradition seemed to fade away. Why? Probably due to peer pressure. But now that I have gone beyond the stage of trying to make myself acceptable by my friends and have become my own individual, the value of this special week becomes more important to me. Especially since reading an autobiography of Lord Baden Powell I have come to appreciate this man much more and the values he presents.

Now that doesn't mean that I'm going to wear my uniform all during Scout/Guide - Guide/Scout Week but I will try to at least show some respect to this founder of ours and to hopefully open a couple eyes to the general public and show that I am proud to belong to this movement.

Can you imagine if every Beaver, Cub, Scout Venturer, Rover, Advisor, Leader, members of the Guiding movement and all others connected to this association would wear just a little something to show they belong; whether its a Scouting ring, maybe an RS pin, red tie, necker, Scouting cap or toque... just a little something, maybe people will start noticing our pride and give this movement a little more respect and appreciation and hopefully want join this valuable organization.

Many groups will also be taking part in their districts official Scout/Guide - Guide Scout Week opening with possibly a parent/son banquet during the week and closing off with a church parade. Hopefully everything will be done to make the media aware of our happens and thereby increasing public awareness.

One final point I would like to make is... Take a brief moment just to think and pass through this question... What would your life be like today if Lord Baden Powell never came along?

Happy Scouting/Guiding

*Wilf S. Niklaus*  
Wilf S. Niklaus

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Just to pass on a little word... Tim Halford, Maria Egner, Kelly Gault and Lauren Snyder from the 75th Windsor Rover crew who are currently in Australia wrote to say they are having a great time and are probably in Melbourne right now with temperatures of 46 degrees C.

Also... Dan de la Mothe, our Rovering Bush Beat reporter is retiring from his position to take on a new challenge with the Armed Forces. Best of luck to you Dan.

We have received a phone call for Craig Kaul and a letter from Stewart Banks, a couple Rovers from Australia who spent some time here in Canada. They both say G'Day and wish all their friends in Canada the best for 1988.

Andrew Butler from Australia, who many had met during the 10th Canadian Invitational Rover Moot in B.C., is currently in Britain and is planning to pass through Canada some time during the middle of this year. Hopefully you'll get a chance to say hello to an old friend.

Don't forget your nominations for the Roger Awards.

Thanks to all those who sent in Christmas cards. It's nice to know you care.

## LETTERS TO THE -EDITOR-

Dear Sir,

Reading through previous editions of Rovering Magazine, I was rather shocked to find my local phone number listed under someone else's name. Realizing the lack of an area code could result in a misdirected call I decided to write the following letter. Please print the letter in hopes of helping crews better advertise their events.

P.S. Keep up the excellent work on the magazine.

Fellow Rovering Magazine Readers:

Recently in reading through previous registration forms in the Rovering Magazine I came across a point which should be noted by everyone.

When placing an advertisement for an event in any magazine read nationally it would be advisable to include your area code. With more than 15 area code divisions in Canada alone you could have a lot of people making calls to strangers. Perhaps its an interesting way to meet people however at the same time expensive.

Make your advertising work for you. Include your area code.

Tracy Garraway  
3rd Wallaceburg Rovers  
Great Lake Region  
Ontario

### THE SCOUT ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

#### Victorian Branch

72 Queens Road, Melbourne, 3004

Telephone: (03) 529 2133

Telegrams: 'Scoutcraft'

Dear Mike

I have some good news for you.

First we have won the right to run the 8th World Moot here in Victoria in December/January 1990/91.

Second, our Rovers made such a good impression at the World Conference that many delegates from countries that don't have Rovers went home thinking seriously about introducing a Rover program in their countries, while others from countries where they have a struggling Rover Section were going home all fired up to revive them.

So we have really achieved two very worthwhile objectives. Thanks for your support.

Yours in Rovering

Harold Gardiner  
Branch Commissioner for  
Rovers - Victoria



#### SHUT THE DOOR BEHIND YOU

"Shut the door behind you" my mother used to remind us as we all came running in.

Shut the door so that the cold can't come in is what is generally meant. But in a larger sense those words hold greater meaning. Getting in the habit of shutting doors behind us is invaluable to our happiness. We need to shut life's doors to our past mistakes.

the job you didn't take. The words you didn't say. That loss, that devastating sorrow, that failure.

We must forget them, put them firmly away. When we leave the door ajar we provide an entrance for grief and regret to get in. These are our enemies and they can only damage the bigger and better people we should be.

We need to look ahead, and then proceed on with life. Our hands should be reaching for new doors to open. Only then can we find new dreams and opportunities.

Shut the door behind you and throw away the key. The only doors that should matter are the ones we open today.

Marilyn

# THE REP-ORRT

## ONTARIO ROVER ROUND-TABLE

The Ontario Rover Round Table meeting held at Markham Participation House on January 17, 1988 was well attended. We have several new representatives from National Capital Region and Mississauga Region.

We will be setting up a Public Relations Committee. This committee will be charged with obtaining positive information on events sponsored by O.R.R.T. This information will then be used to keep Scouting Headquarters and people in the field informed of the O.R.R.T. and how the O.R.R.T. is being effective in its role. Any interested parties are asked to forward their name(s) to:

O.R.R.T.  
c/o Scouts Canada  
9 Jackes Avenue  
TORONTO, Ontario  
M4T 1E2

The O.R.R.T. has taken on the challenge of assisting a Rover in Finland to organize an Explorer Belt competition in Southern Ontario. This competition allows the participants to meet people of different backgrounds, nationalities and to partake in adventurous activities. The competition is tentatively scheduled for the summer of 1989.

The next O.R.R.T. meeting will be held at Camp Samac in Oshawa, on Sunday March 6, 1988. The starting time of the meeting is 12:00 noon.

Submitted by  
Ernie Richards

## B. C. ROVERING

Happy days are here again.  
The sky above is clear again.  
Let us sing a song of cheer again.  
B.C. Rovers are here again.

### SCANDAL

@@ Gone Home @@  
F.N. (William) Goat of Vancouver Island resurrected suddenly from green pastures to white mountain peaks. William will be missed by us all in the Valley. We can only hope that better times lay ahead in his new home. No flowers please! Palm trees are O.K. Donations may be claimed at the Islands Region Scout shop.

### GOSSIP

The Fraser Valley Medieval Feast was an experience for many Rovers including Sue MacDonald of the 81st Kerr-Centennial Rover crew. Lady Sue had little trouble attracting many Knights to assist with her difficulties. Rules of the feast included paying a penance to the Lord and Lady for permission to make a pilgrimage to Canterbury. Clapping was not permitted; only jeering and banging the tables. Eating utensils were not allowed. Another highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Alison Ploeger Memorial Awards for the best Rover and most proficient Crew in the region. Mike Fitzgerald of 6th Chilliwack was named Rover of the Year and the 1st. Yennadon Rovers won the Crew honors.

A New Years Eve bash was held at Morris Valley. In attendance were Rovers from 6th Chilliwack, 1st Yennadon, 1st Langley, 8th Richmond and William from 1st Nanaimo. Events for the weekend included skiing, hiking, drawing, dancing and socializing.

The first week of January was spent at Mount Washington on Vancouver Island. Fourteen Rovers from 1st Nanaimo, 1st Yennadon and 89th Dunbar-Point Grey spent 7 awesome days skiing in the freshest snow in Canada. Alison Meyer of Nanaimo learned the true meaning of frostbite. The evenings were spent at sing-a-longs at the ski lodge where the Rovers made themselves well known. Another group of Ski weekers calling themselves the Rat Patrol had more competition than they could handle and packed it in early. Yeah! Rovers. A mini golf tournament was held at the lodge one evening. We received first place over all and second place for best average score. Saturday, January 9th was Rover day on the mountain and all ski passes were stamped "ROVER" in our honor. A "fantastic" time was had by all.

### RUMORS

Upcoming events include Rovent '88 being held at the Cambie Creek Nordic Area in Manning Park. This is where those of us from tropical Greater Vancouver learn how to camp in really cold weather. Events include skiing, snow golf, snow sculpture, as well as "Cambie Creek Capers" all following the theme of Commonwealth Countries.

The Fraser Valley Rovers are in the process of planning their annual Rover Moot to be held on the weekend of April 8-10. The next Valley Roundtable meeting is scheduled for February 10 at Camp McLean.

The Vancouver Coast Region is also quite active with many activities planned. Their next Roundtable meeting is being held on March 8. The 21st Haida Rover Crew is organizing a car rally to be held in March. A "Rover Night Out" is also planned.

## WANTED

Tony Lobmeier is looking for suggestions from Rovers in B.C. and Alberta as to what they would like to see at the B.C./ Alta. Moot this year. He can be contacted personally or through Jack Prost. Planning is underway and we hope to make this years Moot one of the best.

By the way, many of the B.C. Rovers recognized "Whispering" Tim Halford in your Puzzle Picture from the Gilwell Rover Course. Fortunately, we were able to identify everyone in the puzzle picture. However, we do not want to spoil the puzzle and will leave well enough alone. Sorry! Good to see you again Tim.

This is Jack, Tony and Mark signing off till next time.

B.C. ROVERS

## MANITOBA ROVER

Well, another year has begun. Time to wrap up some old business and start planning for the future.

Back in December, we were once again invited to participate in CBC Manitoba's Christmas in the Exchange television program. We managed to keep the fires burning, and some of us even gave out sparklers to the many children present. Afterwards, it was off to our Christmas Party and some well deserved pizza.

This year's Riverborne Winter Carnival was bigger than ever. Our concession operation seemed to feed a never ending line of people. By the end of the afternoon the only thing left was some cold drinks, all the food had been sold. All forms of winter activity took place on the Assiniboine River: skating, ice fishing, sleigh rides, curling, skiing, and tobogganing. There was even a parachute drop and demonstrations on Bandy and Freestyle Skiing. The carnival never really ended, as the river is open for skiing and skating until the ice melts.

The first weekend in February marks the third installment of the Suicide Toboggan Run. An air of anticipation with hidden danger looms over the Sunday afternoon. After last year's remarkable "wipe-out", the St. Boniface Rovers are offering a pre-paid insurance plan. Be that as it may, I am considering bringing my helmet just in case.

My calendar for March and April looks surprisingly empty. I think this will quickly change as the next few weeks go by.

Yours in Rovering,

Philip Tanner



## ATLANTIC ROVERS

With a new year now well under way the months of snow and ice stretch on ahead. Not to worry though. The Rovers in these parts don't sit home by the stove all the time.

For example, by the time you read this, the second annual New Brunswick Rovering Conference will have come and gone. It's just four days away as I write this and the Round Table and APC Rovers are getting things in place. I won't say any more about it for now, but stay tuned for a full report next issue.

Something new in the province this year is the introduction of the Quester Award. Designed to promote growth in all sections, the award has two levels. The silver award is presented to an individual Rover who successfully recruits another Rover. The gold stage is given to a crew which successfully starts up and keeps going, another section. Here's hoping all kinds of people and crews earn this award.

I had a bit of good news just before Christmas. I spoke with the advisor of a newly-formed crew. Welcome aboard 1st Marysville! Thanks to Ron Briggs, the advisor in question.

Looking for a crew project for fun? Why not make a movie? The 1st St. Margaret's crew in New Brunswick is doing just that. A screenplay has been written, and filming should start soon. Come to think of it, a promotional film would be a great idea too.

That seems to cover all the bases for now. I'll close with the usual plea for contributions to this column. More to follow.

Yours in Rovering

Robert B. MacNaughton  
NBRRT



## FLOOD RELIEF OPERATIONS

Bangladeshi Scouts have been actively engaged in flood relief operations, helping the victims of heavy rains in the country.

The Dhaka Metropolitan Scouts obtained materials and distributed them through its young members among the victims in Dhaka City and other districts, including Rajshahi, Jessore, Chittagong, Rangpur and Dinajpur.

## PROMOTING SANITATION

The Bharat Scouts and Guides in India, following a national workshop on Health Education and Environmental Sanitation sponsored by UNICEF, have produced an illustrated handbook "Let Us Promote Sanitation" to increase awareness among the community on the problems of pollution and related health problems. It emphasizes the importance of motivating people to take action for themselves to solve the problems of sanitation. Poor sanitation helps spread infectious diseases, particularly in congested areas, which can even lead to death.

## ROVER QUESTS IN PRACTICE 10TH OF 13

### (IX) THE QUEST OF PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

The ninth clause of the Scout Law is "A Scout is thrifty."

#### From The Man's Point of View

Accumulating carefully stores of energy, accomplishments, etc., so that I may be ready for days of adversity, whether mine or my neighbour's. Realizing that my service later on must be much fuller, freer, and more fruitful than it is today, and that therefore I must prepare myself for a coming grander life of helping God and man. Wasting as little time, money, and energy as possible on transient amusement, and hoarding them so that I may spend lavishly on the pleasures which endure.

Expansion - Thrift means wise spending; this includes wise saving. Moreover, as the Chief has told us, the old rule of the Knights about thrift had a twofold object: to avert poverty from themselves, and to help others in need. The Rover, taking stock of his worldly equipment, considers the acquiring and due use of money, but also the acquiring and the due use of muscle and mind power, so as to become personally efficient, and to be able to help others better. He increases his stock of Muscle, Mind, and Money by wise spending of these as well as by wise storing. Some will look wider still, and determine to add new knowledge to the world, and new sources of health and wealth. All should study the nature of "character" and learn how to improve their own endowment.

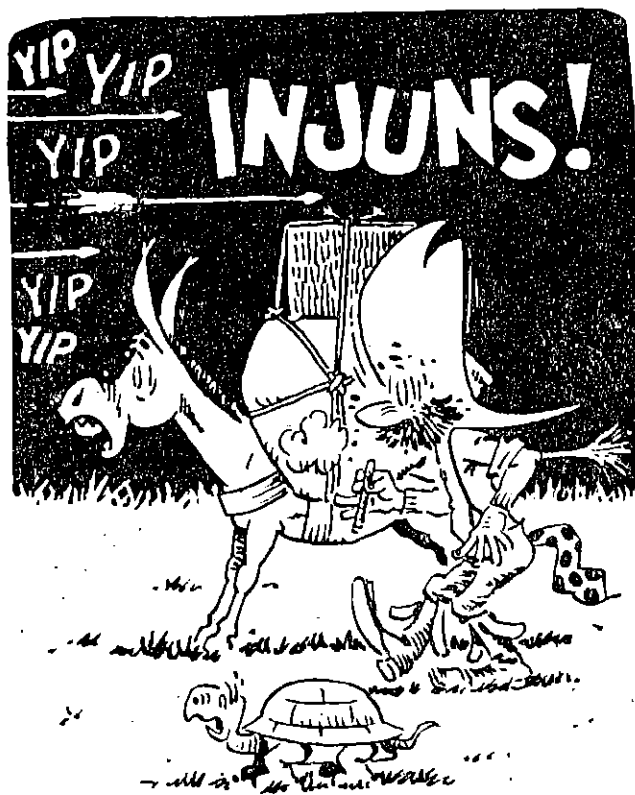
## Illustrative Suggestions

### A. Preparatory Work.

1. Arrange for study circles of character development, and of physiology in connection with sports and training generally; the gaining of self-control; the principle of educating the special senses, etc. Supply individual advice and assistance for Rovers trying to improve their own bodies and minds in a balanced way.
2. Organize systematic practical classes in observation and applied tracking (for use in business, etc.).
3. Arrange talks with practical work so far as possible on wireless, book-reading, history, engineering, photography, etc. Include evening classes by definitely recognizing them as part of this quest.
4. Hold discussions on money-making in industry; national and international banking; methods of saving money and increasing it. Value of Friendly Societies, Life Insurance, etc.
5. Study the various "vocations" possibly open to members of the Crew, emphasizing the wrong done to the Rover by thinking of his job as something which has got to be done, and not as a "vocation" to which he has been called by God.
6. Discuss such temptations as alcoholism or gambling, with a view to tracing their cause, prevention and cure. For instance: "Alcoholism is a symptom, an indication of a nervous system with a too narrow margin of control, one which is likely to react too intensively to an inadequate cause...We must study the personality, and treat the underlying factors. Is it merely a social custom? Is it due to an unhappy home life? to dissatisfaction at work? to individual doubts and difficulties? to feelings of inferiority? to latent homosexual trends? are some of the questions we should have in mind" - (D.K. Henderson, M.D.)

### B. Practical Application

1. Plan gymnastic and other physical training such as Ju-Jitsu, with special classes to teach how different exercises, games and competitions help. Such "Round Table" might be called "Spartans" as compared with 3.
2. Promote hikes and other forms of camping also walking tours at home and abroad.
3. Form gangs of "Athenians," desiring to learn about new things; thus help on born inventors and researchers.
4. Create literary associations and run Shakespeare and other dramatic readings. Organize musical and dramatic societies.



## INDIAN WAR DANCE

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT:  
STEVE (HACKER) 259-1904

OR (416)

NICK (IGGY) 259-6738

COYBOYS & COY GIRLS WILL  
BE REQUIRED TO LEAVE  
THEIR GUNS AT THE DOOR

How to get there to light the fuse.

# NO SKEL! IT'S THE 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL TNT BLOW-OUT

WHEN: SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1988.

WHERE: WESTPOINT ASSEMBLY HALL  
IN ETOBICOKE [TORONTO]

WHO: ROVERS, RANGERS AND FRIENDS

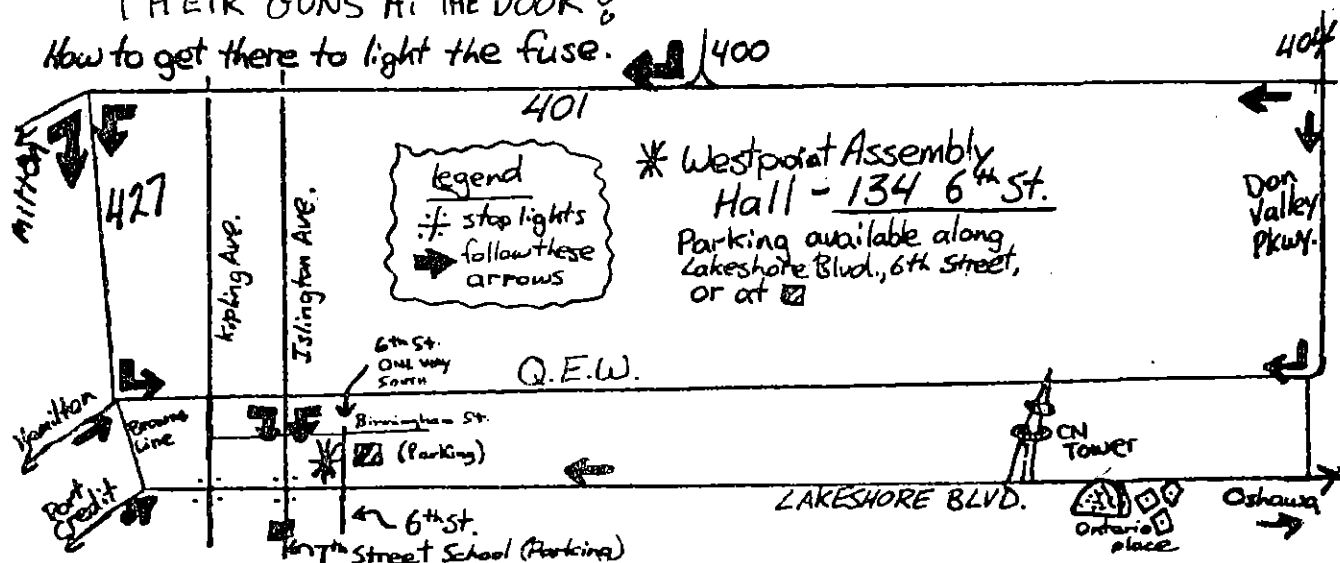
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NATIONAL CAPITAL REGION  
1990 ROVER MOOT  
MARKET SURVEY

- 1) How many days do you feel the moot itself (not including pre & post moot activities) should last?

5 Days\_\_\_ 7 Days\_\_\_ 10 Days\_\_\_ 14 Days\_\_\_

- 2) Would you be interested in attending pre and/or post moot events?

a) Both\_\_\_ Pre\_\_\_ Post\_\_\_

b) What type of events should they be?

Camping \_\_\_ Canoe Trip\_\_\_ Hiking Trip \_\_\_ Tourist Tours\_\_\_

Amusement Parks \_\_\_ Sporting Events \_\_\_

Other ? (Specify) \_\_\_\_\_

- 3) What month do you feel the moot should be held in? (Please rate if you have more than one choice.)

May \_\_\_ June \_\_\_ July \_\_\_ Aug \_\_\_ Sept \_\_\_

- 4) Would you prefer to have your meals catered, or handle your own food arrangements (or have the moot supply the food & you cook it)?

Catering \_\_\_ Own Arrangements \_\_\_

Food Supplied and I cook it \_\_\_\_\_

- 5) Would you prefer generally to have on site activities (sailing, archery, swimming, etc.) versus offsite activities (museums, visiting parliament buildings, etc.)?

What percentage of your time would you like to spend on:

On site \_\_\_% Off Site \_\_\_% (Total=100%)

- 6) a) Rate the top 5 offsite events from the following:

Toronto Zoo \_\_\_ Art Museum\_\_\_ Parliament Buildings\_\_\_ Go Karting\_\_\_  
Science & Technology Museum\_\_\_ Air & War Museum\_\_\_ Old Fort Henry \_\_\_  
White Water Rafting\_\_\_ Boat Tour of Ottawa\_\_\_  
Concerts National Arts Center\_\_\_ Hiking on Rideau Trail\_\_\_  
Visiting Hi-Tech Manufacturing & Research Facilities\_\_\_  
Suggestions?\_\_\_\_\_

b)Rate the top 5 onsite events from the following:

Sailing\_\_\_ Canoeing\_\_\_ Archery\_\_\_ Skeet Shooting\_\_\_  
Target Shooting\_\_\_ Sports Events (Baseball, etc.)\_\_\_  
Horseback Riding\_\_\_ Wind Surfing\_\_\_  
Suggestions?\_\_\_\_\_

7) Do you feel there is a need to set aside time during the moot for a  
Rover forum/bull pit session?

Yes\_\_\_\_\_ No\_\_\_\_\_

8) Would you attend such a moot as you described above?

Yes\_\_\_\_\_ No\_\_\_\_\_ Maybe\_\_\_\_\_

9) What Province are you from?

ONT QUE N.B. N.S. P.E.I. NFLD MAN SASK ALTA  
B.C. NWT/YUKON

If this survey is for more than one person, answer the following:

How many Rovers in your crew does this survey represent? \_\_\_\_\_

How many would attend the moot? \_\_\_\_\_

Please return the survey to: Ted Kelly  
2097 Neepawa Ave.  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K2A 3L8

Should you wish to receive future mailings on the 1990 National  
Capital Rover Moot, provide your mailing address below:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Rover Crew: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/Province: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

T H A N K Y O U

## A BIT OF HISTORY

Well!!! What do you know? Just recently I've come across a small pile of Rovering diddies from days gone by. And seeing how some of this information is both valuable and sometimes comical, I thought this would be a fun article to share with other Rovers.

If anyone has any Rovering history that would be of interest to other readers, please pass them on. They will be returned to you. And I promise to take good care of it.

And now for this article we go back March 1950 for this little blurb from the Ontario Rover Round Table.

# Ontario Rover Bulletin

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Supplement to the "Ontario Rover"

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**No. 1**

MARCH, 1950

EDITOR: BOB GIBSON, 132 PROVINCE ST. S., HAMILTON, ONTARIO

### WHAT ARE "ROVER SCOUTS"

#### *Justification*

At the last meeting of the Ontario Rover Round Table (O.R.R.T.) which is a standing Committee on Rovers for the Provincial Council, it was noted that many Leaders throughout the Province have expressed the opinion that Rovering and its possibilities are not as widely known as they should be. It was felt therefore that many Rovers, former Rover Leaders, and active Leaders in Cubbing and Scouting might welcome some information about this branch of the Scouting Movement.

#### *Explanation*

According to its constitution the following is the purpose of the O.R.R.T.

The purpose of the Rover Scout Round Table shall be:—

- (a) generally to co-operate with the Provincial Commissioner, and the Assistant Provincial Commissioner for Rovers, in carrying out their Rover duties, and,
- (b) specifically to further the promotion of Rover Scout activities in the Province of Ontario by:—
  - (i) Expansion—the formation of new Crews and the reviving of dormant ones.
  - (ii) The operating of Annual Rover Moots for the Province, and promoting of areas, Mootettes and inter-crew visits.
  - (iii) Promotion of training for Rover Scout Leaders.
  - (iv) Provision and preparation of material for a news bulletin to the field.
  - (v) Emphasis on Rovering at various District Conferences.
  - (vi) Emphasis to Scouters with older boys in their Troops.
  - (vii) An emphasis in Scout Pamphlets "On to Rovering".
  - (viii) Representative attendance at World Rover Moots.

The O.R.R.T. is entirely self-supporting and all members who attend the monthly meetings do so at their own expense. These meetings are usually held in the Rover Den at the home of Mr. W. H. J. Tisdale, Provincial Commissioner, with H. C. Taylor, Delhi, Assistant Provincial Commissioner, Rovers, as Chairman.



### ***Definition***

A Rover Squire is a young man who is on probation for entry into the Crew. A Rover Scout is an invested member of the Crew who is under training or who has passed beyond the stage of training.

### ***Information***

Many fellows say, "What are Rovers", "What do they do", "What are their objectives"? For a definition of Rovering our first authority is B.P. who says, "Rovers are a Brotherhood of the Open Air and Service". They are Hikers on the Open Road and Campers of the Woods, able to shift for themselves and equally able and ready to be of some service to others". In another place he says, "The First duty a Rover Scout owes—after his duty to God—is his duty to himself so that he can so educate and train himself that he may be able to stand in his own, and in his turn, to render help to others".

The Aim of Rover Scouting is Brotherhood and Service to others. The objective of the Rover Scout Training is to enable young men to develop themselves as happy, healthy and useful citizens and to give each his chance of making a useful career for himself. It gives the older boy an aim for remaining under helpful influences at the difficult time of his life when he is just entering Manhood. It provides Scouting for young men with its joys of back woodsmanship and nature-craft. It helps young men of over 18 years of age, when they desire it to train for Warrant rank of Scouters or Instructors in the Scout Movement. It gives men the opportunity of doing useful service to others on a recognized footing.

We might summarize those points in this way: Rover Scouting is a continuation of Boy Scouting. It has the same high ideals and the same high aims. Many of the practices of the Boy Scout Section are carried on in an advanced form, adapted to the needs of a young man.

### ***Continuation***

Rover Scout Training is a continuation of that given to Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts with the same ultimate objectives but with a wider outlook.

The fact that so few groups have realized the importance of that all necessary "third" section of Scouting, Rover Scouts, and are plugging along, without considering that there is a definite "Sequence" in Scouting Training, and have made no provision for the older boy, has caused a lot of valuable material to be lost from Scouting.

We cannot fulfil the dream of our beloved Founder "B.P." unless we follow his plan, a definite sequence of progressive training, from Cub, on through Scouts, to Rovering, again opening Scouting to the older lad.

### ***Sanctification***

Before a Squire is invested as a Rover Scout he keeps his Vigil, that is he goes through a course of self-examination. The idea is, that the young man will quietly think out what he is doing with his life and determine whether he is prepared to be invested as a Rover Scout, renewing or making his Scout Promise from the man's point of view.

In his self-examination the young man reviews the past, thinks of future possibilities dimly seen and dedicates himself in silence to the service of God and his fellow man. Without this his Rover Scout Investiture and in fact his whole Rover career cannot attain its highest possibilities through the consequent inward change of attitude to life in the world.

### ***Summation***

It is our sincere hope that these suggestions may help you in the Scout Programme of your District. If we can be of any further help we will be only too glad to assist you through your Local District Rover Leader. If such leaders have not been appointed in your District, please contact the O.R.R.T. directly (through the Secretary, A. S. Fleming, Boy Scouts Association, 10 James St. N., Hamilton) which will do its best to help you through the publication of future bulletins on the Rover Programme.

***BE SWEEP AWAY...***

***At the 12th Annual  
St. George's Day  
Dinner & Dance***



**April 23, 1988**

**Featuring the 11th Annual  
Presentation of the  
Roger Awards**

**THIS IS WHAT** .... the 12th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the 11th Annual Roger Awards.  
 .... Sponsored by the 9th Kitchener Rover Crew (and the Donnacona Rangers).



**THIS IS WHERE** .....  
 St. Peter's Lutheran Church  
 Kitchener, Ontario

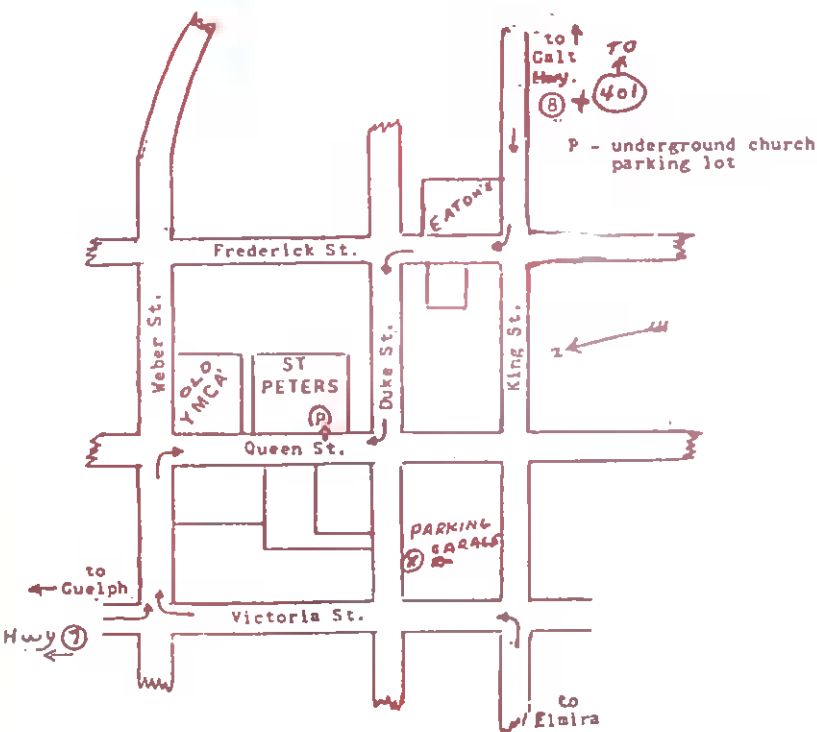
**THIS IS WHEN** .....  
 Saturday, April 23, 1988  
 6:30 p.m.

**THIS IS WHY** .....  
 To enjoy yourself, and celebrate our Patron Saint's day, also to honour the Roger Award recipients

**THIS IS WHO** .....  
 All Rovers and Rangers, their leaders and special friends. Please note due to a limited number of tickets, you would be advised to order well in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Semi-formal attire would be appreciated.

**THIS WAS EXPECTED** .....  
 Price up .50 to \$8.50, includes corsage for the ladies, dinner, dance souvenir glass (#6 of a series of 6)

**SEND YOUR ORDER TO** ..  
 The 9th Kitchener Rover Crew  
 c/o Treas. Chris Wunder  
 266 Northcrest Pl.  
 Waterloo, Ontario  
 N2J 3X5



Name ..... Crew .....

Address .....

City or whatever .....

Postal code ..... Phone No. (     ) .....

No. of tickets \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$8.50 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_ total.

Make cheques/money orders payable to 9th Kitchener Rover Crew.

# MEET THE CREW

If I asked you to name a city that had terrible roads, confusing street signs, and perennial jay-walkers...where would you choose? Toronto? Ottawa? nah...How about Montreal? The saying, "Getting there is half the battle" was written about Montreal, I'm sure of it! But once you do get there you'll find a very lively and picturesque city. Why am I babbling about Montreal you ask??? Well for this edition of Meet The Crew you're going to meet the Cool Chameleon Rover Crew who just happen to be from the east end of Montreal.

The Cool Chameleons started in September 1984 and over the past three years they have grown to well over twenty members. They meet alternate Sundays and Wednesdays at St. Luke's Church and at Trinity Rosemont Scout Hall. For service work, most of them are actively involved in leadership roles in all levels of both Scouting and Guiding or in community service projects.

Fund-raising doesn't seem to be a problem for this crew, because every Easter they make, decorate, and sell chocolate coated candy Easter eggs. With over twenty members you can imagine the volume of eggs that they make, in fact I was told that they can't make enough to fill the orders they get. I'm sure Laura Secord would like to hire these guys!!

The Cool Chameleons are a very active crew and enjoy canoeing, hiking, and skiing through the Quebec countryside. They also like travelling to Moots all over...in fact all over the world! Two Christmas' ago eight of them went to the 10th Australian Rover Moot and had the times of their lives and can't wait to go back. But when the money runs low they stick to attending Moots in Ontario and Quebec.

The crews biggest event of the year is the Moot that they run each long-weekend in May. If you've never gone, you're missing a lot. It's always unique and always a lot of fun. It has run for the past two years and this May its on again. I know I'm going, how about you?

Next time you see or hear any of the Chameleons at a Moot you're at, go up and try your French on them and if they laugh remember on thing...They aren't laughing at you they're laughing with you! At least that's what they told me?

Till next time,  
happy Rovering

Byron Scott



## COOL CHAMELEON ROVER CREW

From left to right: (standing up) Cindy H., Paul H., Thierry O., Natalie W., Daniel O., Stephen K., Richard M., Connie G., Tasso M., Maria F., James M., Wendy H., Kim P., John M., Michel W., Donna W., Max Relax, Jay C., John C., (On the ground) John I. (advisor), and Danny P. (Absent) Bruce C., Elisabeth H. (advisor), Claudia M., Nancy W., Frances Y. and Judy Y.



# The Frogs

1ST OAKVILLE CO-ED ROVER CREW

2ND ANNUAL 60'S DANCE\*



TICKETS  
ADVANCE \$5.00

AT THE DOOR \$6.00

LIMITED TICKETS

DOOR PRIZES  
TIME: 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

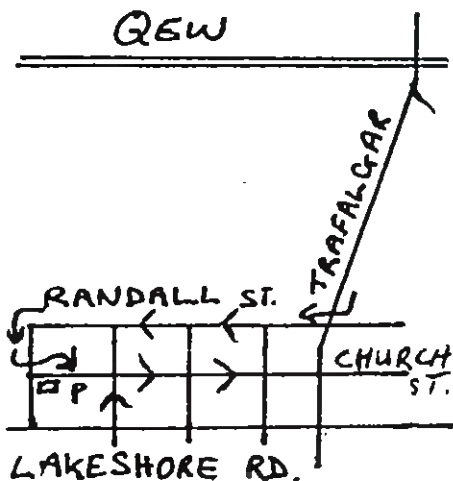
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FURTHER INFORMATION

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SOPHIE KEANE  
842-2389

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OAKVILLE  
L6H 3N1  
844-7158

NOTE: A DETAILED  
MAP WILL BE  
RETURNED WITH ADVANCE  
TICKETS



SATURDAY, 9TH APRIL, 1988

AT

OAKVILLE LEGION BRANCH 114  
136 CHURCH STREET

\*NOTE OF CAUTION:- BEWARE OF FLYING SOCKS??  
OPEN INVITATION  
TO ALL ROVERS, RANGERS  
VENTURERS AND FRIENDS  
(NON-ALCOHOLIC)

TURN RT. OFF RANDALL ST. TO NAVY AND RT.  
AGAIN ON TO CHURCH STREET.



# ACTIVITY REPORT

ROVER BANQUET - JANUARY 20, 1988

by Mike McCormack  
a 1st Oakville Rover

On behalf of the 1st Oakville co-ed Rover Crew, I would like to thank all those from the district who supported our efforts by their enthusiastic attendance at our banquet to hear Raymond Z. Munro.

Most of our Crew showed up early to prepare for the evening. About 6:30 p.m. our audience started rolling in to see and hear this famous honoured Canadian and an Oakville resident to boot.

Ross Norton, our District Commissioner, said Grace and our banquet started promptly at 7:00 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary Legion Branch 114 did an excellent job in preparing and serving the roast beef dinner topped of with apple pie.

After dinner, the speaker, Colonel Raymond Munro, was introduced by Ray Frost. Prior to that Ray explained to the audience what a Rover was. It was apparent most people didn't have the slightest idea what Rovers was all about.

Raymond Munro started his talk on some of his experiences as a pilot, balloonist and most importantly as a human being. What I mean by this is that he talked about the fear that everyone in their lifetime comes across at least once. He talked about how people handle fear, symptoms of fear and how to overcome it. Everything Raymond said was very true and realistic. Everybody at the banquet learned something about themselves and others. I know I sure did. I found this banquet to be excellent, rewarding and educational because it is always best to learn from the best. After hearing Mr. Munro speak and reading his book, we can safely say Mr. Munro is on top of the list.

Those people who didn't make it out to the banquet missed out on what I consider to be one of the best-ever experiences in Oakville's Scouting history.

After the talk Mr. Munro was presented with two more awards, one by the Town of Oakville by acting mayor Bruce Attenborough for being an outstanding Canadian and the other by Boy Scouts of Canada, presented by Ray Frost, our fearless leader.

Mr. Munro also had a presentation to make to Ray Frost which was "Honourary Captain in the Canadian Bush Pilots Squadron" for his work as an Oakville citizen and for the Boy Scouts of Canada.

When the banquet was over Mr. Munro autographed his books, "The Sky's No Limit" which you can still buy by contacting the Scout Hut at (416) 844-3113 or any Rover in Oakville.

## MAN THE MACHINE

Most men even in this comparatively free country, through mere ignorance and mistake, are so occupied with the factitious cares and superfluously coarse labors of life that its inner fruits cannot be plucked by them. Their fingers, from excessive toil, are too clumsy and tremble too much for that. Actually, the laboring man has not leisure for a true integrity day by day; he cannot afford to sustain the manliest relations to men; his labor would be depreciated in the market. He has not time to be anything but a machine. How can he remember well his ignorance-which his growth requires-who has so often to use his knowledge? We should feed and clothe him gratuitously sometimes.

And recruit him with our cordials, before we judge of him. The finest qualities of nature, like the bloom on fruits, can be preserved only by the most delicate handling. Yet we do not treat ourselves nor one another thus tenderly.

## MOVIE TRIVIA QUESTIONS

### LEADING GENTLEMEN

- 1 Mel Brooks played the lead in this mimic film from the beginning of time. Name the movie.
- 2 He co-starred in Officer and a Gentleman but he had the lead in Iron Eagle. Who is he?
- 3 Name this 1987 Blockbuster movie starring Mel Gibson.
- 4 With Selly Long as his leading lady, this Gent starred in Money Pit. Who is he?
- 5 This leading Gent starred in the movie "That was Then, This is Now". Who is he?
- 6 This leading Gent had two wives, one named Mickie the other named Maude. Name this gentleman.
- 7 Burt Reynolds wants to have children but doesn't want to get married. Name this movie.
- 8 This leading Gent plays two leading roles, one as a male and the other as a female. Who is he?
- 9 He starred in Mr. Mom, Gung Ho and Johnny Dangerously. Name this actor.
- 10 He played the Man of Steel in all four movies. Name him.

The answers to these questions may be found on page 30.

# The Cool Chameleon Crew

Invites you to learn their version of the three R's at the



Victoria Day weekend May 20-21-22-23, 1988

Camp Kanawana, Morin Heights (1 hour North of Montreal)

That's right, so grab your books and binders and enjoy 4 days and nights and late nights with the faculty and staff at *Cool Chameleon High School*.

## Enroll in courses such as :

English class (our unique version of the alphabet).

History class (it was made to be re-written).

Auto mechanics (build your own dream car).

Home Economics (no dishes to wash).



Get involved in extra curricular activities ...

Swim Meet

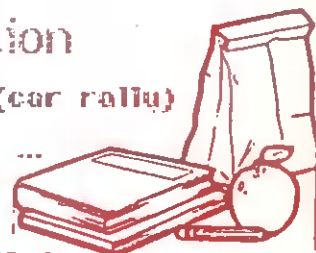
Marching Band Competition

Pep Rally

Field Trip (car rally)

Match your wits against other crews as ...

Reach For The Top goes Moot



Also become exclusive members of the *Breakfast Club*

Info: Danny 514-527-0128 \$17 preregister incl **\*\*Dinner&Breakfast\*\***  
or write **Deadline for Pre-registration is May 1st 1988**

Cool Chameleon Rover Crew **Late registration : \$17 incl Breakfast**  
c/o Nancy Waskiewicz **\*\* BUT NO DINNER \*\***  
6660 10 avenue , Montreal, Quebec H1V-2H9

# HOW ABOUT THAT ---

by Don Sitler

How about that last issue! We blew the budget right out the window. Now we are on a austerity program. Ha! Ha!

For those of you who looked at the inside back cover here is the answer to "How many can you name?" 1. Ray Frost - Oakville Rovers. 2. Bao Tran - 3rd Dixie 3. Hosan Nguyen - 3rd Dixie 4. Jack Cuffe - Peterborough 5. John Ficner - Ottawa 6. Sue Warren - 1st Dixie. 7. Kiwi Kupa - Ottawa 8. Barry Hardaker 9. Bill Lewis - A.D.C. Burlington 10. Tim Halford - 75th Windsor 11. Bob & Jane Graham - 75th Windsor 12. Larry Adams - PFE. Halton

The Oakville Rovers sponsored it and you missed it. An outstanding evening with Raymond Z. Munro. It's a shame that an event like this was so poorly attended by Rovers. I will make no further comment.

I know the price of stamps went up, I also know you won't let that stop you from voting in the "Roger Awards". Remember the deciding vote may be yours.

Note: "Free speech often means free noise."

How are you enjoying the winter. Who needs to go to Florida. I wish they would develop X-country skis that you could use in mud!

Note: "Five minutes of constructive thinking will do more than a whole night of wishing."

Here's one of those missives that arrive at my house every once in awhile. It's called:

## Are You A Winner?

A winner says, "Let's find out."

A loser says, "Nobody knows."

When a winner makes a mistake he says, "I was wrong."

When a loser makes a mistake he says, "It wasn't my fault."

A winner goes through a problem.

A loser goes around it, and never gets past it.

A winner makes commitments.

A loser makes promises.

A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to be."

A loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people."

A winner tries to learn from those who are superior to him.

A loser tries to tear down those who are superior to him.

A winner says, "There ought to be a better way."

A loser says, "That's the way it's always been done here."

He wore sandals, clothing that looked like rags, he ate bugs and wild sweets. Not the kind of person you would invite home.

I met a family who wore western type clothes right down to the high heel boots. Nashville was their mecca. He was a retired rubber worker, who along with his entire family down to the granddaughter were Country & Western fans. I was a bit taken back, but as those first few moments passed I no longer noticed their dress and found them a warm caring family. First impressions were wrong.

Oh...! The first person I described, you will find him written up in Mark I: 4-11. His name was "John the Baptist".

I think the message is clear!



## FIRST AID FREIDA

We all know how a tiny speck of dust or a flash of light can irritate our eyes. These delicate globes are quite susceptible to injury from foreign objects, direct force, extremes of temperature or chemicals. Since damage to the eye can lead to permanent damage to vision, safety and prevention are extremely important.

Wear the proper equipment (goggles, glasses, etc.) when engaging in activities that may endanger your eyes. They may not look "cool" but better safe than sorry.

If something does manage to get into your eye there is a right way and a wrong way to remove it. Do not try to remove any particle embedded in the eye or any object which can not be seen. Close the eyelid gently then bandage both eyes so as to limit eye activity.

To remove an object which is floating on the surface of the eye use the corner of a tissue or swab moistened in warm water. Pulling the upper lid over the lower lid may increase tear production and remove any particles from under the eyelid.

A rule of the thumb for any eye injury in which medical aid is necessary is to bandage both eyes.

Chemical burns from corrosive substances requires immediate medical attention. First aid is to dilute the substance as soon as possible, by rinsing thoroughly with water!

Intense light may cause extreme pain and permanent damage to the retina. Eliminate all light with thick pads and transport to hospital. Welders, etc. may suffer from flash burns. Treatment is the same as above.

There are so many things to see in this world. Don't take any chances with a gift as precious as this.

# CAMAS does ROME



- I Experience the age of reason & take the ultimate challenge \*
- II Attend a toga party Sat. night.
- III Take the spaghetti eating challenge.
- IV Have an orgy of fun.

JUNE 17- 19, 1988

"PARTICIPATE IN '88"

\* Information on this unique contest will follow.

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For more information, please write:

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# WILDERNESS WISDOM

## SURVIVAL

The secret to survival is preparedness. When you've camped every month of the year, you know what needs to be done to guard yourself from the cold. Preparedness brings confidence - confidence that you can lick any survival problems you face. An expert in polar life has said, "Morale is the single greatest factor in survival." Many who have survived trying circumstances echo this statement. You'll have that built in survival kit if you are prepared.

To survive means to "live on." Survival is a matter of life over death. It may begin with the suspicion that things are not going to wind up as you had planned: You are not going to stroll into camp with your string of big ones; you are not going to pull into the Desert Motel only a fast half hour away; you won't whip to a turn stop in front of the steps to the ski lodge; you won't lay smartly alongside the marina wharf; you won't just thank the stewardess and walk down the ramp.

Most of us, in doing fairly ordinary things, are close to disaster at one time or another. Mostly things work out fine and we blink away any sense of danger. But then up crops the broken ankle, the dry radiator, the turn of weather, wheels deep in sand, or the flapping rudder - and suddenly things are different. In itself it may not seem too serious, but things seem to snowball, and you realize you are along, lost, adrift, cut off, wrecked, stuck, the radio is dead, or the electricity is gone for good. Now you are on your own...you need help.

How soon will help come? Will it come? Does anyone know? When will they start looking? How? Can you manage until they come? What are your urgent needs now and until help arrives?

Few people in a survival situation have had any training for it. But you can survive if you are prepared - prepared physically, mentally, and morally, and if you know techniques to tip the odds in your favour.

## Responsibility

You know that your chances of early rescue improve if someone knows where you are going, where you should be, and will be alarmed if you don't show up or respond to signal. Any time you go into a possibly hazardous situation, by all means arrange some way for checking out your position with the authorities - police, sheriff, ranger, warden or camp personnel. This should make them happy, because they are the ones who will probably have to go in after you if you get lost. The sooner someone knows you are missing, the sooner you will be found. Now it may be the authorities duty to rescue you, but it is your responsibility to anticipate the hazards of what you do and to take proper

precautions. Do this, even if others scoff at your concern or try to minimize the dangers. After all, it's your neck.

In many cases, you will be warned: "If the weather on the mountain is bad, turn back before it is too late." "Last stop before desert - check your gas and water!" "You are advised not to ski trails beyond your rate ability." These are not to be looked at as challenges to your daring or self-esteem. They are sober advice from those who probably have had much more experience than you - at least under local conditions. Be alert to danger! One survival school has a mock tombstone with these words: "On many graves the headstones glisten of those who heard but wouldn't listen."

It's a matter of seconds or minutes to check tanks, ask weather conditions, see the chains and shovel are in the trunk, top off canteens, correct a map, see that the flares are in, stow an extra paddle, check with a ranger - it could be a matter of hours or days before rescue. Learn to check out the situation and your gear quickly and systematically. Don't let anyone talk you out of it. Stay in charge of yourself. If you do get lost, guilty feelings about your lack of preparedness will not help your morale, and that's your mainstay, remember? "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound cure." Agreed? Still, you can find yourself in a desperate situation you couldn't have prevented with any amount of preparation. Ok, so it's not your fault. Now your responsibility is to survive, to help others to survive.

## Key Factors

In survival you must draw on your total resources, try every possibility until something works in your favour. It will help if you recognize the resources you have, such as those you're starting out with: your physical strengths, your mental store of facts, your powers of reasoning, and your emotional attitude. Now add to these some specially useful skills and equipment, and you have quite a bit going for you.

Then there are the resources around you - probably more than you'd think at first glance. If you're with others, you can see the wisdom of pooling your total inventory of physical things and mental assets. Don't forget, there's such a thing as group morale - probably the most important single factor in group survival. Your chances of survival are much better with a group, but this may have its own price, too.

Whether alone or with a group, there are things you must have and there are things around you. The trick is to fit them together so that the things you find will fit your needs. This is the part often more fun to read about or practice than to do in earnest.



Well, what are the things you must have? Whatever is needed to get yourself found and to sustain life until that time.

To tell you - right now - that the first thing you should do is this or that would be silly. No one knows what your situation will be. Surely your instincts will prompt you to check out injuries, stop the flow of blood, breathe good air, get away from possible explosions or fire, try to find others. Naturally you check out any other survivors and do what you can to aid them if they are injured or in shock. Serious injuries may complicate the entire situation - you will have to include them in your survival equation. You must survive until safe. So after sustaining life through first aid, STOP! Try to figure out just what kind of jam you are in. Relax, if only for a few minutes, and fight off any feelings of panic. Saying a prayer might not be a bad idea.

Then see how these things might fit into the puzzle somehow: signals to searchers or possible rescuers; shelter to prevent injury from the elements; fire for signaling, cooking, and cheer or warmth; water to sustain life; food for cheer and energy; tools to obtain food, improve shelter, and afford protection; and finally, some means of travel, if that is your only hope. Keep first things first. Survive until safe.

Fieldbook  
Boy Scouts of America



**MORE  
THAN  
JUST SOUP**

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Yea, I know it's February and I'm late but if I said it last issue, I would be nearly a month early. Oh well, at least it's better than not wishing you the best at all. Did everyone get some nice warm longjohns (possibly red) for Snowball this year? HA! HA! Maybe Santa is just looking for a new supplier and will get them for you next year!

Well, I guess I'm as far as dinner now, I think it would be the wrong time to mention TURKEY! and stuffing, cranberry sauce, mash and roast potatoes and enough veggies to choke a horse! OK, so I won't mention them HA! HA!

Seriously now, What is there good to eat for supper at a moot? In the past I've seen the old reliables... spaghetti, stew, hamburgers, steak and potatoes and sloppy joes. Maybe it's time to add a few more choices to the repertoire. One pot meals are always great because 1) there is only one pot to wash after and 2) there is only one pot to watch so it

doesn't burn HA! HA! I received the following recipe called Hot Skillet from a Jarvis Rover. I'll bet you it tastes good, not because Jarvis Rovers eat any better than anyone else, but because the recipe comes from a Jarvis Rover's father who also was a Rover back in England (maybe Brownsea Island time? I don't know, I'm trying to find out). Anyway, here's the recipe. Heat up 1 TBSP of SHORTENING in a large fry pan the brown 1 LB. GROUND BEEF. Drain excess fat. Add 2 C. WATER, 1/2 C. CHOPPED ONIONS, 16 OZ. of CANNED TOMATOES, 1/4 C. HEINZ 57 SAUCE and 1 TSP. SUGAR and bring to a boil. Add 1 C. UNCOOKED ELBOW MACARONI and reduce heat to low. Simmer uncovered for 10 - 15 minutes and season with salt and pepper. Don't forget to stir occasionally! Cook for another 5 - 10 minutes until done (noodles should be tender, not crunchy!). You can serve this over bread, rolls or toast. This recipe also comes with the hint that if your fry pan is not big enough, just brown the beef in the skillet and then transfer to a larger pot and continue as per instructions.

Other ideas for dinner are shish kabobs cooked over an open fire... or fried in a skillet, highly spiced meat dishes like curried lamb over rice, hot and spicy chicken wings (messy but lotsa fun to eat). How about a salad with dinner too. You can have iceberg, romaine or spinach and just add tomatoes, green/red sweet peppers, cheese, bacon bits, raisins, slices or chunks of fruit, cucumbers, zucchini, etc. How about a fondue at a moot? That could be great fun! Just remember that meals are part of the moot too and there's no reason why they can't be as much fun too!

Till then, Keep on Cook'en,

Soupy



"There are only two kinds of people; those who are part of the problem and those who are part of the solution."

As long as there are final exams, there will always be prayers in the public schools.

Progress...

"Progress always involves risks. You can't steal second base and keep your foot on first."

# **ATTAWANDERONK GOES TO THE BEACH!**

Yes,  
Attawanderonk Moot has returned  
and the 1st Elmira Rovers  
and Donnacona Rangers  
would like to invite you to our

## **Beach Party**

to be held on the weekend of  
**June 10, 11 & 12, 1988**  
**at Everton Scout Camp**

**Come Sun your Buns on our Beach!**

# ATTAWANDERONK Beach Party

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Come Sun your Buns on our Beach!

Our son received a tent for Christmas from one of his uncles. Just a simple play tent with no floor which stands on the carpeted floor next to his bed. The joy that it bestowed brings back many memories.

I wonder if my brother remembers all the fun times our family and friends shared playing in our own tents - whatever they were made of.

The joy of a tent is discovered when children are very young. Blankets airing on the line bring shouts of delight. Then comes the begging and pleading for a blanket they can use to make their own tent. Thrown across a skipping rope tied to chairs or boxes it makes a lovely fortress. They urge you to crawl in and see for yourself. They eat their lunches in its shelter. They play, and dream then play some more.

As the children grow older they need a real tent. It must be able to be secure and dry. A place where they can "sleep out". Every summer it gets pitched in the yard and there for a few days it becomes the social center of the neighborhood. Club meetings, tea parties and fights. Fights over who will sleep out tonight - the boys or the girls. Or the big ones and their friends don't want the little ones around. "And don't forget whose tent it is", a claim is made. "I got it for Scouts so its my tent." Our son has spent several nights blissfully sleeping in his tent. He sleeps in his sleeping bag that Gramma made for him. He must have his bear and rabbit and most definitely his owl because they are part of this adventure. When we check his room later we find this contented little boy who looks so peaceful. I remember back to my childhood and I wonder if my mom and dad came out to check us the same way - once the last scary story was told and we were fast asleep.

Little did I know then how my own children would cause me to recall those childhood days spent in a tent.

Marilyn Major



# POETRY AND PROSE

## LEADERS PRAYER

Forgive me, Lord, if my prayers are said  
Lying here in my comfortable bed.  
I just can't kneel upon the floor  
My bones are aching, my muscles are sore.  
I'm not as young as I'd like to be,  
These camping trips are hard on me.  
Jimmy woke up at half past ten,  
T'was an hour before he slept again.  
Ted got stung by a bumble bee  
And I found a spider in bed with me.  
But my thoughts now turn from things gone  
wrong  
To the sound of voices raised in song.  
Their happy faces in the flickering light  
As around the campfire they gather at night.  
And into my mind a thought just flashed  
Of the pride I took in the tables they  
lashed.  
The food that always tastes so good  
Cooked by boys over charcoal and wood.  
And the things they discover while out for a  
hike  
Be it woodland, or meadow, or next to the  
dike.  
So I think of all the laughter, the songs and  
fun  
And take great pride in all they have done.  
As tired as I am, I can't help but smile,  
For these are the things that make it  
worthwhile.  
Though I know I'll return just as tired as  
can be  
I'll be there with my campers on the next  
camping spree.  
God grant me the wisdom and strength I need  
To help these boys I've promised to lead.

## MOVIE TRIVIA ANSWERS

Answers to questions from page 22.

- 1 History of the World Part 1
- 2 Lou Gossett Jr.
- 3 Lethal Weapon
- 4 Tom Hanks
- 5 Emilio Estavez
- 6 Dudley Moore
- 7 Fraternaty
- 8 Dustin Hoffman - Tootsie
- 9 Micheal Keaton
- 10 Christopher Reeve

Submitted by  
Tom Weiler

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in by May 1, 1988.



# ★ MAJOR ★ CONTRIBUTIONS

Dear Fellow Strummers:

I just put some new strings on my old Yamaha (an annual tradition of many guitarists, I'm sure). Santa seems to know about these things! Not only did he drop off the set of strings, but because I've been a good boy, he left me a tape deck with a remote control! This is a very desired goody, especially when you're trying to figure out the chords to a song. Talk about spoiling the kid!!!

Elton John put out another hits package (that's three!) with mostly singles on it. One particular song, which first appeared on the "Good-bye Yellow Brick Road" double-album is "Candle in The Wind" which wasn't a single - but should've been when that album was released. The song also appears on the "Live In Australia" album.

Keep on Strummin'

Al Major

"Candle In The Wind" - 'Elton John and Bernie Taupin'

E  
Good bye Norma Jean

A  
Though I never knew you at all

E  
You had the grace to hold yourself

A  
While those around you crawled

E  
They crawled out of the woodwork

A  
And they whispered into your brain

E  
They set you on the treadmill

A  
And they made you change your name

B  
Chorus: And it seems to me

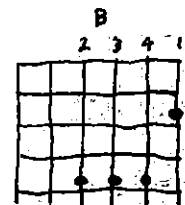
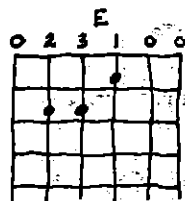
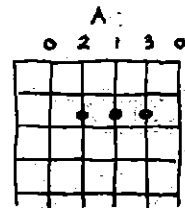
You lived your life

E A  
Like a candle in the wind

E  
Never knowing who to cling to

B  
When the rain set in

A  
And I would have liked to have  
known you



C#M  
But I was just a kid

B  
\* Your candle burned out long before

A E B E B  
\* Your legend ever did.

\* (Repeat at end of song)

E  
Loneliness was tough

A  
The toughest role you ever played

E  
Hollywood created a superstar

A  
And pain was the price you paid.

E  
And even when you died

A  
Oh, the press still hounded you

E  
All the papers had to say

A  
Was that Marilyn was found in the nude.

(Chorus)

E  
Good-bye Norma Jean

A  
Though I never knew you at all

E  
You had the grace to hold yourself

A  
While those around you crawled

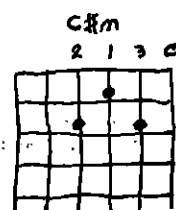
E  
Good-bye Norma Jean

A  
From the young man in the twenty-second row

E  
Who sees you as something more than sexual

A  
More than just our Marilyn Monroe

(Chorus)



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