

# -- UPCOMING EVENTS --



April

6 "Spring Fling"
B:00 pm - cost \$5.00
St. Andrew's Church
Hamilton

12-14 Brant District Venture
Assembly
Camp Impressa
Rover registration \$10
contact: Todd Waters
(519) 449-5505

20 St. George's Day Dinner & Dance & Roger Awards contact: 9th Kitchener (519) 745-6320

Watch for TNT "Blast for the Past" Moot \*91

Medieval Fare Moot will return -1st Jarvis Rovers

May

3-5 Triathlon (max. age 26) contact: Patty Parker (416) 845-4840 or Scott Timmings (416) 333-0317

4 19th "Annual Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale" see ad this issue

4 "Airplane/Tacki Tourist/Vacation/
W.A.C. Dance"
Puff the Dragons
see ad this issue

May 31 - June 2

Attawanderonk Moot

July -

5-7 "Circus Moot"
(Camp Nemo)
contact: Paladin Rovers
c/o Mike Nykalyk
(416) 575-3476

12-14 2nd Annual "Do Nothing Moot" contact: Maple City Rovers

August

23-25 "Bear Bash" (Peterborough) contact: Bruce Brown (416) 848-6462

September

6-8 Return of the Viking "T.N.T Moot" contact: Sue Heal (416) 236-0574 or Jody Wadskay (416) 531-2308

20-22 "Scarecrow goes to Hawaii" contact: Sharron Rhys-Jones (416) 679-6831 or Renata Mak (416) 547-9483

27-29 "Search Moot \*91" contact: Jim Patterson (416) 469-4224

October

25,26,27 Halloween Moot 1st Burford Rovers:

## U. S. A.

April

19-21 "City in the Woods" contact: (718) 961-5626

August

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May

11 Trees for Canada

Victoria Day Weekend (17-20)
"The Moot" presents Woodstock
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January 1992.

17-18-19 Club Med Moot

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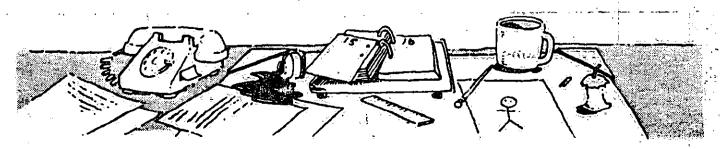
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## ROGER AWARDS

The "Roger Awards" are not in any way, shape, or form, a product of any Headquarters at any level. It is an award that is made by you, the Rovers, Rangers and Advisors, by your nomination-votes sent into Rovering Magazine. It gives Rovers and Rangers a chance to honour their own, and show appreciation for the efforts of an individual or a crew(s).

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

It is important that you list No. 3 in order of preference with 3A being the highest rating (3A is worth 4 pts., 3B is worth 3 pts., 3C is worth 2 pts., and 3D is worth 1 pt.).

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Awards will be presented at the St. George's Day Dinner & Dance in April.

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August 16-17,'91

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#### Reasons To Go:

- Skippy will be there, and, of course, Squirrel Bait will be there too!!
- Burford will be there!!
- Strathroy Rangers will be there!!
- What other reasons COULD you possibly want?
- Remember <u>ABSOLUTELY NO LAME</u> excuses accepted!! So be there!!

#### What You Need To Know:

- Date? Friday, August 16 till Saturday, August 17 7:00 pm till 7:00 am

  Yes, that means this is an ALL-NIGHTER, are YOU up for it?
- Where? Brantford, of course, where else would we have it? At the Fairview United Church (see map).
- How Much? Well, for the pultry sum of only \$5 per person (if you pre-register) you are entertained all night, plus, as an added bonus be fed one of Mr. Mom's delicious, and might I add environmentally friendly breakfasts. What if you don't pre-register? Well, you get the same deal, only you have to pay \$6 per person. So do the math and pre-register!
- ALL ROVER AND RANGER RULES ARE IN EFFECT!!
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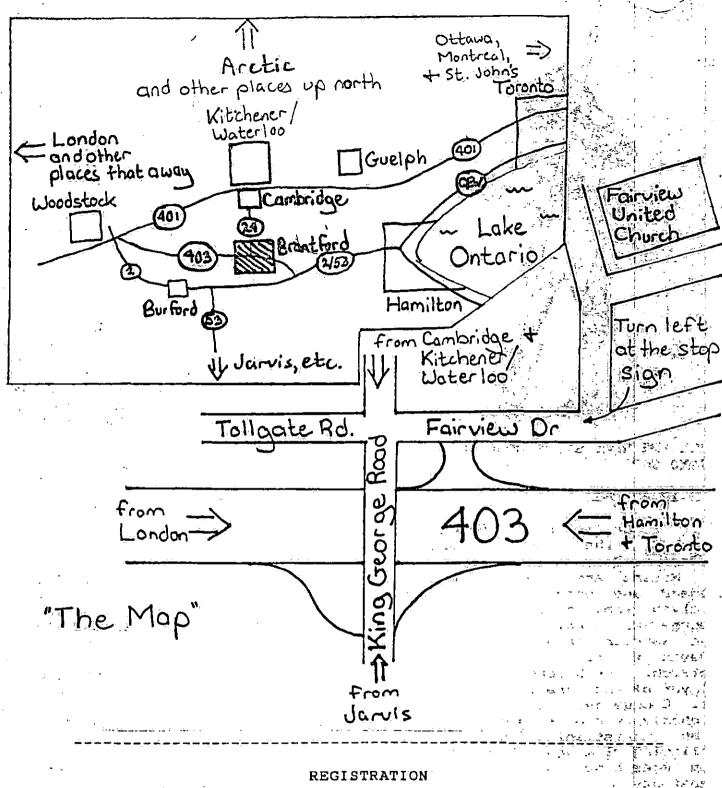
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WILL THE REAL ST. GEORGE PLEASE STAND UP?

#### WHO IS GEORGE?

I refer to Saint George οf England, the patron saint Rovering. Only a small percentage of Rovers are familiar with the legend and proud heritage which evolved from this one man. St. George was a knight of chivalry, the warrior saint who came from heaven to aid the Crusaders at Antioch, and before all else, the slayer of the dragon. The cult of St. George and its basic form is probably as old or maybe even older than Christianity itself. His following climaxed when April 23 was made a holiday in 1222, as his feast day.

His banner, the red cross on a white field, is the flag of England, as distinct from the Union Jack, which is the flag of the United Kingdom, and it is also our Rover flag. St. George was honoured as a saint because he fought constantly against evil in all its forms, material as well as spiritual. St. George described himself as a noble knight who "shed my blood for England's right." I'm

sure George's strong virtues of courage and steadfast faith are human qualities which we all envy, and must strive to perfect.

In the past, it has been the custom of Rovering to hold dinners, dances, and church parades on, or in the vicinity of April 23, St. George's Day. In an effort to revive these traditional customs, the Green Acres Regional Round Table is holding a dinner and dance under the sponsorship of 9th Kitchener Rover Crew. With the proper support a "St. George's Day Dinner and Dance" could and should become an annual affair.

St. George will live on as an acknowledged martyr of the Church, as patron of England, and as an enduring symbol of high courage, loyalty, and selfless devotion to the cause of the weak and endangered. I for one, hope that St. George will be remembered for another 755 years.

Yours in Rovering, Mark Sitler

#### ST. GEORGE REVEALED

That was the article as it appeared in the February 1977 issue of Rovering Magazine as a lead in for the reasoning of starting the St. George's Day Dinner and Dance.

Hi! My name is John Sitler, Mark's oldest brother and former Rover. Even though I left Scouting a long time ago the spirit of chivalry that parallels the spirit of Rover Scouting; as taught to me by my Skip and father has left an indellable mark on me.

But, one other transformation happened to me at university. I realized that sometimes the facts that start the fiction are more fascinating than the legend itself.

I learned of a man named H. Schliemann, who by reading between the lines in the ancient Homeric legends, found the ruins of the city of Troy in 1870. Before his find, historians routinely dismissed any legend as so much fiction. Schliemann's find began the historian's truism of 'every

legend is based in fact. And sure enough in the Oxford Reference Dictionary I found the following entry:

St. patron saint George. England. Little is known of his life, but his historical existence is now generally accepted. He may have been martyred near Lydda in Palestine some time before the reign of Constantine (d.337), but his cult did not become popular until the 6th century and slaying of the dragon (possibly derived from the legend of Perseus) was not attributed to him until the 12th century. His rank of patron saint of England (in place of Edward the Confessor) dates from the reign of Edward III. who founded the Order of the Garter (c.1344) under the patronage of St. George who by that time was honoured as the ideal of chivalry.

My father just recently had his archived copies of the magazine bound into hard-back form and in examining the finished product, showed me again the article my brother had written. As so much of historical perspective is realized by pure dumb luck, I told dad I was just concluding reading a book entitled The Holy Blood and the Holy Grail.

At work, in a conversation with my supervisor, I learned of this book. Three journalists from the BBC were investigating a mystery surrounding the small village of Rennes-le-Chateau in the south of France. What they discussed and discovered is too detailed to go into at length here. But, one of the topics dealt with was the Order of the Temple or more commonly known to us as the Knights Templar.

In describing this organization, first recognized by the Papacy and then denounced later, it reached an international following. The image we have today of Crusaders wearing the red cross on a white tunic were not all Crusaders but in actual fact this was the blazon of the Knights Templar.

Not only was this true in Palestine at the time of the

liberation of Jerusalem, but the Order had chapters as far north as Scotland. St. George in all probability then was an English Knight Templar in Palestine.

At the time of the co-ercion of the French king and the Pope to get rid of the Order of the Temple, the chapter in Scotland officially survived and more than likely in small chapters in England as well. In London, there exists a chapel of the Order dedicated originally by the Patriarch of Jerusalem. This turn of historical evidence begs some searching questions.

Is the Order of the Garter a royally disguised Order of the Temple? Did the Knights Templar manage to survive in England under this new name and make their own blazon the flag of England? But most interestingly did they somehow manage to get George canonized?

And what of the dragon? In the Arthurian legends the dragon stands for the old Celtic religions that Roman Orthodoxy was trying to squash. So; St. George kills the dragon eh? Looks a little different now.

Now when I look at the Rover flag I see a lot more than a Romantic legend, a - lot - more.

Yours in Truth and Spirit, John Sitler

## **ACTIVITY REPORT**

Tenth Anniversary Moot a Success

Last October Halloween Moot had its tenth anniversay with close to a record attendance of nearly 550 people to help us celebrate. The on-site events and car rally were well attended, as was the dance.

Participation points were awarded for everthing throughout the weekend. The best overall trophy was awarded to 1st Niagara Rovers. Several crews came close to the over five hundred points earned by Niagara.

With the support of our friends and fellow Rovers we were able to make the moot a fun and exciting weekend which seemed to be had by

# 1st Dixie Co-ed Rovers



# 19th ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST & BAKE SALE

saturday, may 4th

8:00 am to 1:00 pm

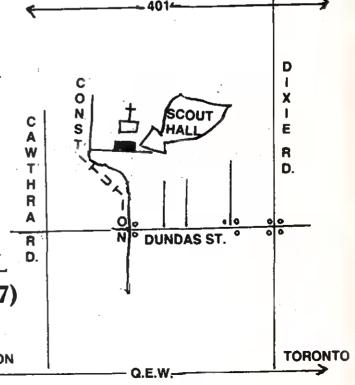
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all. Without everyone's support our moot wouldn't be worth running. With that in mind, we would like to take the time to thank all the Rovers and our other friends who attended our moot as they made Halloween's tenth Anniversary a success. We hope next year's moot will go over just as well. Thanks again to all those who attended and helped out. It was greatly appreciated and we hope to see you soon.

Yours in Rovering Shawn Haskett 1st Burford Rovers

P.S. Special thanks to the 1st Burford Alumni who started Halloween Moot and came out of 'retirement' to help the moot go over with such success.

## **HOW ABOUT THAT**

It has been the policy of Rovering over the past few years not to print negative views or air our dirty laundry in print.

When the first letter arrived I thought it sounded like a problem has appeared. It became obvious when the second letter arrived that there is a problem.

I know both the authors and they indicated that Ventures were the main source of the aggrevation, but some of the younger Rovers and Rangers are also included.

I am not going to drag out the soap box and start preaching, the problem belongs to each crew or company they are responsible for, the policing of their own crew, and any group they sponsor at a moot.

If your group feels that there is the slightest chance that the letters refer to you - it's time for an in-depth discussion among your members.

"Nuff said"

How about the magazine! We are going to publish on the last week of January, March, May, July, September, and November. We are going to do our best to hold to this schedule. It helps when articles and ads arrive well before the publishing week. Thank you.

One more small point; to avoid delay all letters articles and ads should be sent direct to:

45 Islington Avenue Kitchener, Ontario N2B 1P3

The post office box is used for subscriptions and bill payment only.

And now a word of caution, what you do today may come back to haunt you. A couple of weeks ago the Bishop of Canada Lutheran Synod was at our church. After the service I had a chance to talk with him. So Doctor William Huras talked about hai memories in Scouts, when I knew him as Billy and he remembered me as his patrol leader, who coached him through a cooking test. So if you must make memories make sure they are happy ones.

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Bring Your Own Moot Camp Echon - Aug. 23, 24, 25

The 72nd KOKE Crew Presents B.Y.O.M.

Registration Deadline Aug. 01/91

Cost \$7 (\$10 at the door)

Crest included. Silkscreening on location.

This is for anyone who has ever been involved in a moot. For anyone planning a moot. It is for anyone who has ever gone to a moot and come away with a smile.

B.Y.O.M shall be an album of moots gone by. It shall be a forum for ongoing moots. It shall be both a resource and testing ground for future moots.

It will be all we make of it. And it will happen this August. Register now.

For more information contact Warren (613)726-8279 or Mike (613)736-7640

"Like no moot (and every moot) you've ever seen or will ever see again"

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#### A TALE OF TWO LETTERS

Dear Editor:

We are hoping that someone can help us with a question we have. Is it the cold weather that makes people so rude, or is the behaviour (of some) which we witnessed at Snowball '91, what we have to look forward to at future moots?

I'm the assistant Rover Mate with first Burford, and have been attending camps for 3 years, and never before have I witnessed the rudeness which was so evident at Snowball. One of our rovers that has been around many years told us that Hell Moot was more enjoyable, and the people were a lot friendlier. From a new rover (Squire) who had never attended a moot until Snowball — we got the response of two thumbs down.

Why did we get the impression that things were different. Burford Rovers enjoy camps because it gives them a chance to meet new friends, and socialize with old ones. When we see new faces we usually say 'hi'. When we said 'hi' this time, we got very strange looks, and no replies. While trying to move through the crowds at the dance it was common to be elbowed (it may not have been intentional, but it seemed that way) and told to F\_\_\_\_off.

I don't mean to be negative towards new people, or the Ventures/Rangers, but to us they seemed to be the worst, with the language (which I am sure we all use, just not in the tent which they did), and most unsocial.

I hope that we as a group are over-reacting to the fact that very few people came to visit, and maybe we were a little upset because we didn't meet our hug-quota for the weekend.

Hopefully new members are being introduced to people at camp, and maybe it was just the weather that made people so anti-social, and cranky.

However if the behaviour which we witnessed at Snowball is what we have to look forward to at future moots, maybe it is time we all sat down and thought about how we treat people at camp, and how we expect to be treated in return.

Yours in Scouting Tammy Arsenault Assistant Rover Mate 1st Burford Rovers

- P.S. All views and opinions voiced in this letter are those of the entire crew, not just one person.
- P.S.S. We are not saying anything against the Staff of Snowball, in general the moot was well run, it was some of the people who attended whom we had the problems with.

Dear Don,

I'm banging out this letter Sunday afternoon between loads of wash and cooking dinner after Snowball '91. There is purpose to my efforts at this time. I was not outraged, furious or angry but ashamed at the behaviour of some participants (I'm not sure if they were rovers or ventures) at Snowball.

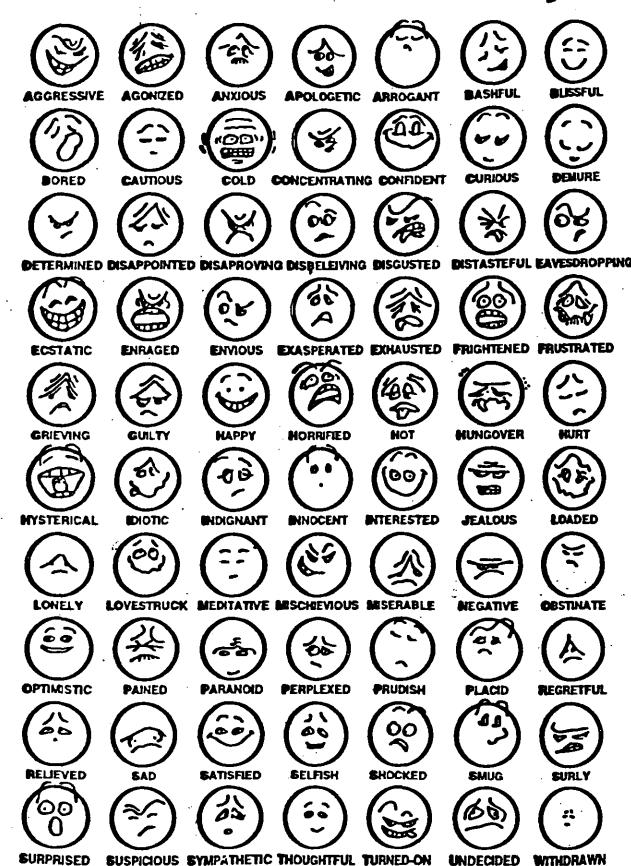
- Situation 1: Dance Saturday night some people were down right rude bumping and even shoving when trying to walk around those dancing. One female rover who spoke to me later was nearly to tears with anger at "some young bitch" who just pushed her out of the way so the later could get her coat to go outside.
- Situation 2: Saturday Afternoon I overheard the most filthy language I have ever heard (from both male and females) since working as a sailor. Two young guys discussing whether some young ranger was wearing panties at the dance and who they were going to walk to their tents and mentions of some "sexual conquests" (I'm not kidding Don... I couldn't believe my ears!)
- Situation 3: Closing Sunday A snowball fight broke out at the beginning of the awards presentation, award winners being pegged off as they made their way to the top of the horseshoe and back and the all out skirmish that started after the closing of camp!

I am very ashamed of the behaviour of people in scouting after this weekend. I don't want to point fingers at those venturers individually, their advisors or the rover crews who were their sponsors (though I think all could easily share the blame for they all took part), I would rather see an editorial written about the weekend and that rover crews should take notice that such behaviour reflects on them, not just on the offenders. I have spoken to a number of "older rovers" who were also appalled...and who plan to write to the magazine as well.

It is moots like this when I get the urge again to start my own moot 'Ontario Geriatric Rover Moot' where the qualifications to register is 1) 4 years of rover service and 2) mature (this alone would elimiate 2/3 of those at the moot this weekend). By mature I mean having manners, a good spirit and a sense of humour, willing to help others, and always wearing a smile (kind of describes a rover you would meet 8 years ago). People can have fun and be funny without being filthy, rude, distructive or abusive to others. It is hard for me to think that I'm old

fashioned but if this weekend is a sign of the times for demeanour at moots this year I'm considering not attending any more moots...but still remain a rover and do service in my region. I would even quit all if these people were to completely tarnish the reputation of Rovering. As you know Don, these decisions would be a VERY difficult for me to make.

## How Do You Feel Today?







Bruce R. Dagg 214 - 170 E. 3rd St. North Vancouver, B.C V7L 1E6

19 February 1991

Dear Wilf,

Yeah, yeah, I guess I'd better get off my rear end and renew my subscription for a couple more years, or "take action" as it said on my last envelope. However, I must admit that I had second thoughts, looking at the rather thin issues of a few months ago. I'm glad to see that things are back on track. I recently stumbled across two old issues of Rovering, from December 1982 and February 1986. Each was over 40 pages thick, and contained a broad spectrum of articles on different topics. Anyway, I've decided that rather than whining about how things aren't like they used to be, I'm going to attempt to do something to bring back some of that variety, and maybe liven things up a bit.

Consider this letter your warning that, starting now, I intend to send a Letter To The Editor every issue (unless I don't get around to it), ranting and raving about something that I think should or should not be done in Rovers in this country. It will be sort of like a daily column in a newspaper. I expect that some of your readers will agree with me, while others will think I'm a bloody idiot, or, that as an Advisor now rather than a Rover, I should shut up and mind my own business. If they write in to say so, so much the better! The idea is to generate some dialogue, and I don't mind playing the role of Devil's Advocate sometimes (in fact, I rather enjoy it!). I want it understood that the opinions are my own, and in no way do I represent the Rovers of my province, as I did when I started writing an article called Page B.C. (later B.C. Rovering) back so many years ago. By the way, I hear that there are efforts afoot to revive B.C. Rovering or something similar, by people a bit more in touch than I am.

So, for my first letter, I'll stick with a fairly noncontroversial issue - the World Moot. I was the leader of the
Canadian Contingent to the 8th World Moot in Australia a few
months ago. There were 50 of us there from this country,
making us the fourth-largest contingent. And no, Australia
wasn't the largest, unless you count staff. I don't intend to
describe the Moot here, as I'm told that some other members of
our contingent plan to write a report on it for you, but I
will say that we all had a great time, and it was an event not
to be missed. The important thing now is the 9th World Moot
in Switzerland (July 27 - August 6, 1992), which is less than
a year and a half away! I have no idea who the contingent
leader will be (I do know one person it will not be!), but I
have written to National H.Q., urging them to make a decision
on this very quickly. There are rumours that the Contingent
Leader has already been appointed, but I certainly haven't
seen any official announcement, and I remember similar rumours
last time which turned out to be false.

In the meantime, interested Rovers should be planning now, as individuals, Crews, or Districts and Regions, to attend this great event, and be thinking of things like fundraising, ideas for contingent recognition, etc. Some preliminary information should be available from some of the people who have now returned from Australia, and detailed information is coming out soon. I'm told that the registration deadline is the end of August this year.

So there, I've said my piece for this month. Next issue I'll talk about the <u>National</u> Moot (the one that <u>should</u> have been held last summer). There are also some interesting, and slightly troubling in my opinion, proposals circulating about this topic. If this letter does become a somewhat-regular feature, and doesn't get censored too heavily, I'll have to come up with a name for it. 'Till next time ...

Yours in Rovering,

Bruce Dagg

## BE SWEPT AWAY...

At the 14th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance



April 20, 1991

Featuring the 14th Annual Presentation of the Roger Awards

the 14th Annual St. George's Day Dinner & Dance and the THIS IS WHAT.... 14th 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 20, 1991 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 TO GALT #8 & 401 limited number of tickets, you would be advised to order well in advance. No underground church tickets will be sold at the door. EATONS Semi-formal attire would be appreciated. FREDERICK ST THIS WAS EXPECTED ST ST. 1 PETER'S KING Price \$8.50, includes corsage for the ladies, dinner and dance. (P) QUEEN ST. SEND YOUR ORDER TO The 9th Kitchener Rover Crew TO GUELPH c/o Treasurer VICTORIA ST. 45 Islington Avenue TO Kitchener, Ontario ELMIRA N2B 1P3

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### 9th World Moot - Kandersteg, Switzerland

A contingent of Canadian Scouters and Rovers, between the ages of 18 and 25 have been invited to attend the 9th World Moot in the summer of 1992. The location for the event is the International Scout Centre in Kandersteg, Switzerland. The centre is nestled in the mountains beside the Alpine River providing many possibilities for lively outdoor activities. All the large towns of Switzerland are easily reached by train thereby offering an opportunity for tours during the Moot.

Program activities are being planned under the theme "Colours" which will make the camp especially festive. All participants will live together on the same site learning new things and having fun. As well, a four and a half day trip around the country will help you to learn about Switzerland and it's people. During each day there will be numerous opportunities to pursue hobbies while the evenings will focus on typical Swiss activities.

An initial meeting of the Canadian contingent team, under the chairmanship of Doug Colson has been held. Although the plans are in their infancy, the framework for participation is in place. Tentatively, the thinking is that there will be three participation options for contingent members to select. All participants will be expected to gather on July 25th in a central location, most likely Toronto, the day prior to departure for Europe and will return to Canada after the event from one predetermined departure point.

Option A - Moot Only: Depart Canada July 26th, arriving Kandersteg on the 27th. The Moot runs from the 27th through to August 6th. Return to Canada on August 7th.

Option B - Contingent Organized Tour: Same as option A, except for staying in Europe after the Moot to participate in a seven day tour of a number of countries. Tour leaves Kandersteg on August 7th. It would consist of either bus, train or a combination of both forms of travel throughout. This group would leave together for Canada on August 15th.

Option C - Self Directed Tour: Same as option B, except individuals would be on their own for the seven days set aside for touring. They would join up with the organized tour group on the evening of the 14th for departure back to Canada with them on the 15th. Expenses for this option would be the responsibility of the individuals concerned.

It is currently estimated that the cost per person depending on which option was selected, will range from \$2,500.00 to \$3,700.00 including Moot fee, airfare and ground transportation to/from Kandersteg. The cost for getting to and from the central Canadian departure location would be an individual responsibility. In order to confirm a place for you, your registration forms and a deposit of \$800.00 must be received in Ottawa by no later than July 26th, 1991.

## PARTICIPANT APPROVAL CRITERIA

To ensure that Canadian Scouting is represented in a mature and responsible manner it is important that careful attention be given to approving those who will be participating in this World Scouting Event.

The Provincial Commissioner or a designate is to ensure that those who apply to attend the 1992 World Moot meet the intent of the criteria. Attendance is subject to this verification.

## Participation Criteria:

Those wishing to attend the event will:

- 1. Be currently registered in good standing with their local Scouts Canada Council.
- 2. Have held membership for at least one full year as of July 1, 1992.
- 3. Be physically fit and in good health.
- 4. Be able to act in a mature and responsible manner while effectively participating in the Moot program.
- 5. Agree to participate in a pre-moot orientation (just prior to departure) organized by the Canadian Moot Team.
- 6. Agree to make use of The Canadian Moot Contingent travel arrangements.

In addition to the above, the Canadian Contingent member should also demonstrate:

- 7. An ability to conduct oneself in such a way as to properly represent Canada and Canadian Scouting.
- 8. An ability to integrate into the Canadian Moot Contingent.
- 9. A willingness to take direction and work with a team approach.
- 10. An ability to respond in an appropriate way to a variety of situations related to interaction with those from a wide variety of cultures.
- 11. An ability to share the Canadian way of life and Canadian Scouting in a world setting.
- 12. A willingness to meet all financial and administrative requests within set deadlines.

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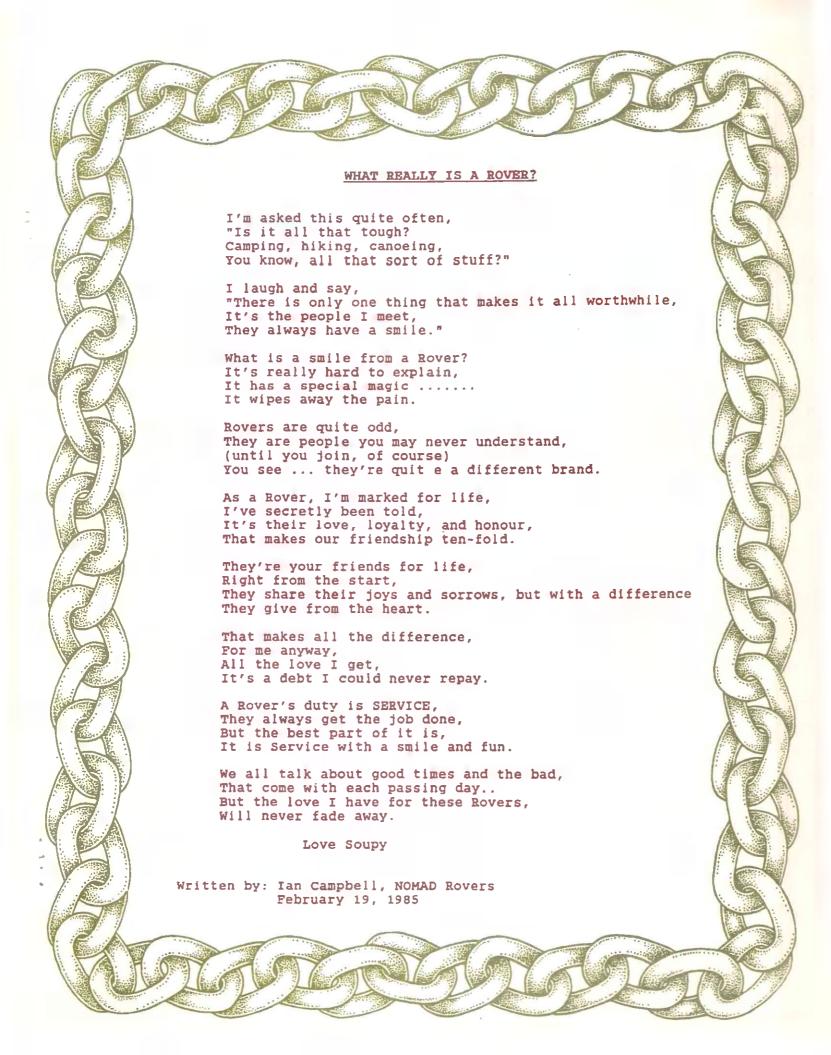
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Keep in mind that this event is open to any registered Canadian Scouter or Rover between 18 and 25. Please write for information quickly in order to be able to return the forms and reserve a spot for this exciting undertaking.





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