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Scouting Works Best in the Outdoors !



50 MILLIONTH SCOUTREE !

On May 13, 1995 the Ontario Council recognized the planting of the 50 Millionth Scoutree for Canada by planting a tree at the McLaughlin Conservation Area in Oshawa.

We want to thank the youth and their leaders who helped to make Scoutrees for Canada the great success it has become. The Council thanks our corporate sponsor, St. Joseph Printing, for their support of Scoutrees for Canada during the past five years through the Partners in Growth program.

"Better Scouting for More Youth"

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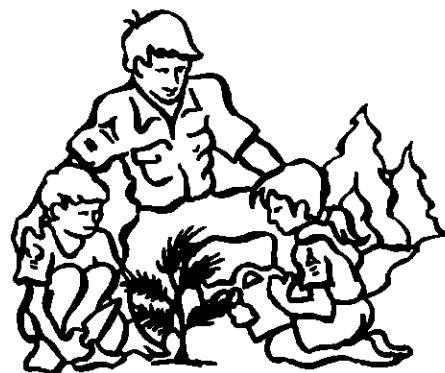
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Early Registration - a Retention tool



It's interesting that whenever the subject of recruitment comes up, the topic of retention of youth and adult members follows almost in the same breath. In fact, most say that paying attention to keeping people is more important since "we're pretty good at recruitment."

One aid to retention that is seldom considered is moving registration from September to May or June. And it has a lot going for it as a few groups have found out!

For one thing, there's less competition, both for time and for money. School clothing and supplies eat a big hole in the family budget, as does very expensive hockey, gymnastics and other equipment. That's right after the cost of the family's summer vacation. Parents are frazzled by the time they've done the rounds of registration and spending, and the kids who have been away from Scouting all summer are more likely to be pressured by friends into leaving the movement and trying something else, especially when faced with the big jump into the next section. Parents are too easily inclined to accept rather than argue.

On the other hand, catching young people and adults when they are right in the middle of enjoying the programme can be rewarding. There is less competition for the dollar and, usually, families have a little more available money. After all, Scouting is not the most expensive thing they'll face, and why not get in there first? Yes, signing up again in late spring is far easier and at summer's end, the parent who has already paid for the next year and doesn't have to stand in another long registration line, is certainly going to tell junior that Scouting's already paid for and that another year of great fun is only a few days away.

Another benefit to consider: if the Provincial Council doesn't move to a spring registration, then the funds collected can sit in the bank earning interest until you have to send it in.

Earlier registration has worked successfully for a number of groups in Ontario, and just maybe the time has come for this idea in your district. Do something about it.

John Ollivier
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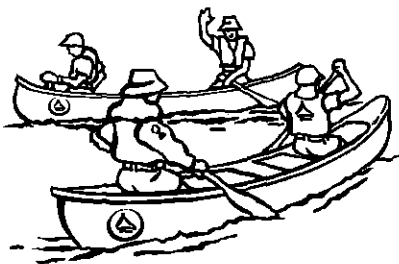
WATER ACTIVITIES

By Jeff Maissan, Assistant Provincial Commissioner

If you have access to a Publicly Regulated Pool (where lifeguards are provided), do take advantage of it and enjoy many hours in the water with your group. Since lifeguards are provided no Water Charge Certificate is needed.

Water Activities Committees that are planning spring courses should remember that the Provincial Council has now passed canoeing and sailing outlines that are to be used. These are the standard for the Province of Ontario and all courses must meet these guidelines. No additional requirements are needed.

Hope you had an enjoyable winter with lots of outdoor activities and that you have started planning your spring and summer water activities. ♦



FUN, FUN, FUN **44th Sea Scout Rendezvous**

AUGUST 2, 3, 4, 5, 1996
at Fifty Point Conservation Area
and Marina,
Stoney Creek, Ontario

**ONTARIO SEA SCOUTS INVITE
ALL SCOUTS TO ATTEND
THIS FUN-FILLED CAMP**

EVENTS

Sailing, Canoeing, Fishing, Land events, etc.

COST

\$20.00 per person

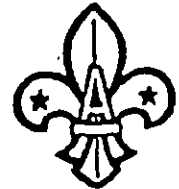
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Al Mason 905-574-3181

Fax c/o 905-528-7919

SEND REGISTRATIONS TO
Sea Scout Rendezvous
c/o Scouts Canada
9 Jackes Avenue
Toronto ON M4T 1E2

SCOUTING AUXILIARIES



Members of the Provincial Advisory Committee have attended a number of regional/district conferences in the past months. They have enjoyed meeting old friends and making new ones when they visit the committee's Auxiliary display.

Existing Auxiliaries are doing great work across the province and the PAC would like every group to have an Auxiliary and experience the benefits of help received from this great resource. Why not contact a group that has an Auxiliary to find out for yourself how helpful an Auxiliary can be? For information on starting an Auxiliary contact our Supply Secretary:

Mrs. Virginia Burns

413 Pape Avenue, Toronto ON M4K 3P3

As always, the PAC would like to hear from you with award recipients and/or events in your Auxiliary. The Provincial Advisory Committee meets at 9 Jackes Avenue, Toronto on the third Thursday of the month, if you would like to attend one of our meetings please contact any member on our directory. ♦

Editors note:

The Provincial Advisory Committee celebrated B-P's birthday by hosting a delightful coffee and tea break which was enjoyed by the staff of the Ontario Office.

Congratulations & well done to Virginia Burns, who was presented with two framed certificates celebrating her 45 years' service to Scouting - one from the Provincial Council, the other from the Provincial Advisory Committee; she also received her 45-year pin.

SCOUTS CANADA NORTH SASKATCHEWAN REGION

SERVICE TROOP/CORPS 1958-96 REUNION
AUGUST 3, 4 & 5, 1996
at ANGLIN LAKE

If you are planning to attend or know the names, addresses or telephone numbers of alumni, please contact:

Reunion Committee
Scout Service Centre
508-12th Street East
Saskatoon, SK S7N 0H2
Telephone 306-244-7698

REGIONAL NOTES and EVENTS

CENTRAL ESCARPMENT REGION

13th ANNUAL TRIATHLON MAY 3-5, 1996

Camp Blue Heron, near Acton, Ontario
(approximately 40 miles west of Toronto)

Feeling Fit? Think you're good? Test it!
Come for the weekend
or just the Saturday race and party!

Triathlon '96 will include:

Canoe or Kayak 13 km down the majestic Credit River; Bike 22 km through the scenic area between Glen Williams and Blue Heron; then end the race with a grueling Five-km Run along the park trails.

To top off the activities
join us for dinner and a dance!

Entrants, male or female,
must be at least 14 years of age
(no upper age limit).

Solo, team and relay team categories based on age.
Teams can be either all male, all female or mixed.

NEW THIS YEAR - BIATHLON (bike and run)

and optional off-road biking course!

Why not bring a non-member friend along?

**For more information
or registration forms, contact the registrar:**

Jordan Furness

RR 1, Georgetown ON L7G 4S4

Telephone 905-877-8628

Facsimile 905-874-4278

GREATER TORONTO REGION

By Mark McDermid, Camp Director

Camp Adventureland is operated by the Greater Toronto Region. It is located at Woodland Trails Scout Camp near Newmarket, just 30 minutes north of Toronto!

The Camp is open to all youth aged from 7-11 years old. This includes seven-year old Beavers. Your group is not required to send any leaders but are welcome to do so. Adult leaders that volunteer for Adventureland will have their child's camp fees waived. Groups that send two or more adult leaders will receive a free accommodation for their own group which is redeemable at either Woodland Trails or Camp Oba Sa Teeka within one year of Adventureland.

CAMP SESSIONS FOR 1996

July 1-5	Sleuth Week
July 8-12	Native Week
July 15-16	Pirate Week
July 22-26	Woodsman Week
August 10-17	Adventureland Goes North 1
August 17-24	Adventureland Goes North 2

REGULAR PROGRAM EVENTS INCLUDE

Archery, Woodcrafts, Trampoline, Sports, Swimming, Guest Speakers, Fun Day, Movie Night, Theme Events, Badgework and more. *Adventureland Goes North* is our transitional camp for youth aged 10 and 11 years. It is partially operated at Haliburton Scout Reserve, where youth participate in water based activities such as Kayaking, Canoeing, Snorkeling and Sailing.

Optional out-trips to local attractions have been added in 1996

Campers can choose to participate in one of four choices: Indoor Rock Climbing, Giant Wave Pool, Laser Quest and Horseback Riding

A free seven minute Adventureland video

entitled "Power playing at Adventureland" will be sent to Cub Packs interested in finding out more information.

To arrange for this video to be sent to you, or for camp applications, call 416-490-6364 extension 233

or call our summer camp hotline at 1-800-263-0930

Keep the Scouting spirit alive during the summer, at Adventureland where childhood dreams become adult memories.

GREEN VALLEYS REGION

Did you know....

That there are five Scout camps in Green Valleys Region?

Camp Shegardaynou (Woodstock)

Camp Barber (Wellington)

Peacehaven Camp (South Waterloo)

Everton Scout Camp (North Waterloo)

Camp Impeesa (Brant District)

Interested in trying out a new place to camp? Why not contact the above districts for more information on their facilities.

Cubs! Sharpen your swords, lower the drawbridge, and prepare to lay siege to the Kingdom of Blue Heron on the weekend of June 7-9, 1996, as Wellington

District hosts the Regional Cuboree. In case you haven't guessed, this year's theme is "Medieval Times", and with a theme like this, who wouldn't have fun? If you haven't booked your Pack's spot in the field yet, call your Service Scouter before the contests begin. Don't let your youth miss out on this one!

Troop Scouters. Interested in taking a Troop Part II in three different places? Green Valleys will be holding a Troop II in the fall on three different weekends at three different Scout Camps! Interested? The dates are September 20-22, 27-29, and October 11-13, 1996. Don't wait until it's too late, get your application in today! ♣

ANNUAL REPORT

for 1995

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PROVINCIAL COUNCIL FOR ONTARIO

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WINDSOR: W. Tribe

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PRINCIPLES

• Duty to God • Duty to Others • Duty to Self

PRACTICES or METHODS

- A promise and law.
- Learning by doing.
- Membership in small groups.
- Progressive and stimulating programs.
- Commitment to the values of doing one's best, contributing to the community, respecting and caring for others, contributing as a family member.
- Use of outdoor activities as a key learning resource.



REPORT - DAVID HAMILTON, PRESIDENT

This has been an eventful year in Ontario Scouting.

It started at the 1995 Annual General Meeting where the report of the Structure Review Committee was presented, first to the members of the Provincial Executive Board and then to the general membership. The main recommendations of the report stirred much debate at these meetings and subsequently at many regional, district and group meetings. One of its primary recommendations favoured the elimination of groups and group committees as we know them. This was not well received and the provincial office received many letters from very dedicated group committees and individuals. As a result of this reaction the proposals were defeated at a special Executive Board meeting held at the end of June.

Following the rejection of the recommendations of the Structure Review Committee, the Board decided to strike a second task force to examine the current regional and provincial structure. This task force, with John deP. Wright from Thunder Bay acting as chair, began its work in September. The task group was charged to bring a report to the January, 1996 Provincial Executive Board Meeting.

The Blue Springs and Blue Heron campsites continue to be used extensively. During the summer of 1995 we received some special funding from the Ontario Government which allowed us to hire several university students to make a complete ecological review of the campsite and prepare a series of recommendations on how we might enhance all aspects of the site. The Blue Springs Committee is developing a long range plan which will be very useful in the future development of the site.

We continue to review the purpose and content of *Provincial Notes*. Scouters continue to find this publication informative and we are attempting to enhance this usefulness. Scout bulletin boards continue to grow and the Provincial Council will soon be opening its own WEB site

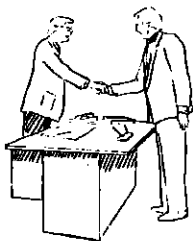


to improve communications. Funding has been provided to develop and produce a series of photographs and posters for advertising and promotional purposes. We hope they will be available later in the year. Honours and Awards continue to receive a high priority and in September 12 Scouters received their Silver Acorn from the Lieutenant Governor at a very impressive ceremony at Queens Park.

During the summer we made a decision to secure a new Provincial Executive Director. I want to thank Frank Spence for his extensive contribution to Ontario Scouting.

Following last year's acceptance of Ontario's vision for Scouting in the province, the Management Committee has been developing an action plan which we hope will focus the work of the executive and the committee so that we can ensure that better Scouting is offered to more Ontario youth

OUTSTANDING LONG SERVICE AWARDS



70 years' service

Herbert Wolfson, Greater Toronto

65 years' service

Gordon Keele, Greater Toronto

55 years' service

Paul Carroll, Big Creek

Don Irvine, Big Creek

William Gillespie, Brampton

50 years' service

Tom Albion, Oshawa

Donald Boyd, Greater Toronto

William Henderson, Greater Toronto

John W. Thom, Wellington



2,028 Long Service Pins, covering service from 5 to 70 years were issued, totalling 21,350 years of service to Scouting
20 Long Service Pins were issued to Scouting Auxiliary members, totalling 785 years of service to Scouting
878 Warrants of Appointment were issued

FINANCE-AUDIT COMMITTEE

(Treasurer Don Brookes)

It is the responsibility of the Finance-Audit Committee to direct, control and safeguard the assets of the Council, and those assets entrusted to it.

The committee is also active in recommending and monitoring the council budget and financial policies.

The committee has undertaken the following major initiatives during the year:

- Enhanced the flow of financial information contained in the budget to the Provincial Executive Board members.
- Enhanced the monthly financial statement presentation to the Management & Finance Audit Committee.

COUNCIL FINANCES

Audited financial statements for the Council, and its incorporated body, are available by contacting the Provincial Council office by mail, or telephone during normal business hours.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30	1995	1994
REVENUES		
Membership Fees	1,284,775	1,223,981
Interest Income	69,445	81,018
Scoutrees	92,825	116,770
Supporters' Contributions	24,441	25,732
Blue Springs and Training	182,500	115,706
Sundry Income	<u>37,117</u>	<u>57,535</u>
	1,691,103	1,620,742
EXPENDITURES		
Provincial Operations	587,256	589,037
Field Operations	701,431	657,459
Training and Blue Springs	302,674	244,205
Committee and Activity Costs	<u>269,442</u>	<u>204,973</u>
	1,860,803	1,695,674
EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	<u>(169,700)</u>	<u>(74,932)</u>

OUR PARTNERS IN 1995

Religious Partners

Anglican	198
Baptist	12
Jewish	3
Lutheran	24
Mormon	47
Joint	13
Mennonite	1
Orthodox	1
Presbyterian	72
Re-Organized LDS	4
Roman Catholic	99
Salvation Army	14
United	<u>386</u>
Sub total	874

Community Partners

Board of Trade	3
Canadian Forces	8
Chamber of Commerce	2
Community Groups	103
Councils/Scouters	24
Fire Departments	21
Home & School/PTA	28
Industry/Business	46
Joint Community	11
Parent Groups	94
Police Departments	6
Schools/Disabled	13
Women's Institute	5
Others	<u>60</u>
Sub total	424

Service Club Partners

Civitan	5
Elks	5
IOOF Oddfellows	1
Jaycees	1
Kinsmen	35
Kiwanis	14
Lions	134
Masons	2
Moose	4
Optimist	90
Rotary	33
Royal Canadian Legion	<u>67</u>
Sub total	391
Total Partners	1,721

Religious Affiliated Partners

Knights of Columbus	<u>32</u>
Sub total	906

COMBINED PARTNER TOTALS:

1995	1994	1993	1992	1991	1990
1,721	1,733	1,780	1,782	1,985	1,817





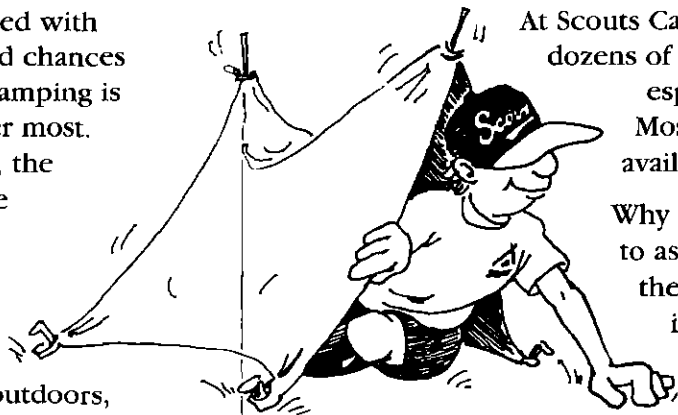
Geared for the **OUTDOORS!**

GETTING PREPARED FOR THE ULTIMATE CAMPING EXPERIENCE!

Camping Big in Scouting Events

Ask any adult involved with Scouting as a kid and chances are they'll tell you camping is what they remember most. The summer camps, the weekend camps, the winter camps. Great memories!

Scouting is the same today, with a lot of focus on the outdoors, and of course, camping.



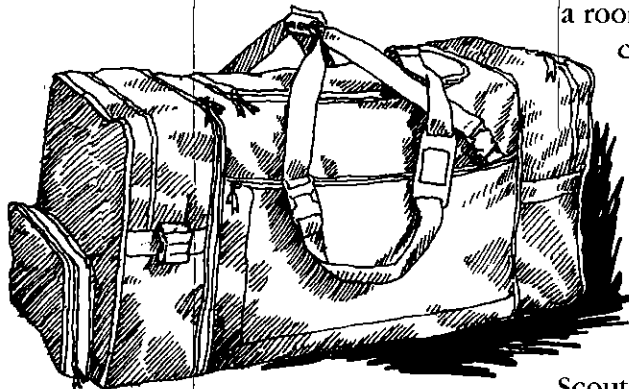
At Scouts Canada, we have developed dozens of outdoor products especially for our members. Most products shown here are available at your local Scout Shop.

Why not drop by for a visit? Be sure to ask your local Scout Shop about the great gear shown in this newsletter.

*Happy
Camping!*



THE PICK OF THE PACKS!



Our 3 in 1 Duffel/Sports Bag is an example of a product exclusive to Scouts Canada. From hockey equipment to camping gear, you *can* take it with you!

It's just plain huge. How huge? At 32"x16"x14", it provides a roomy 4 cubic feet of cargo carrying space.

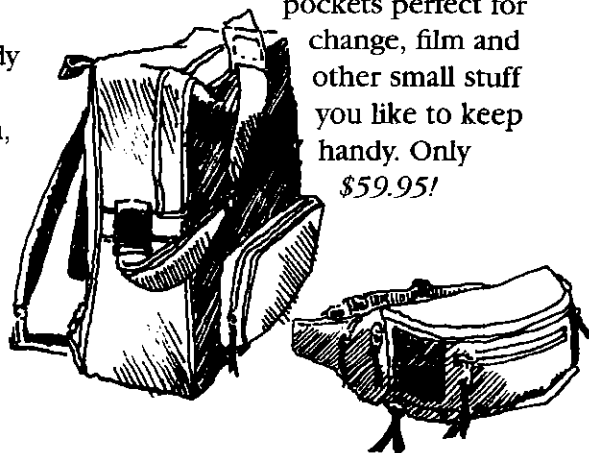
This bag can hold all your gear, plus sleeping bag... the works!

Made of sturdy 600 denier Oxford nylon, it comes in

Scout green and World Scouting purple colours.

Apart from being your own personal u-haul, it *also* comes with a

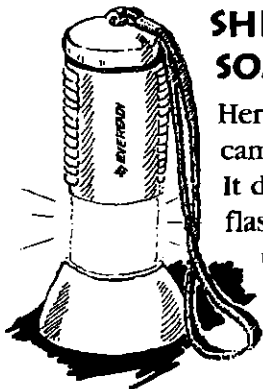
removable day pack (with shoulder straps) and an expandable fanny pack. The day pack is ideal to take on a hike once you get to your destination. The fanny pack is useful because it has extra pockets perfect for change, film and other small stuff you like to keep handy. Only \$59.95!



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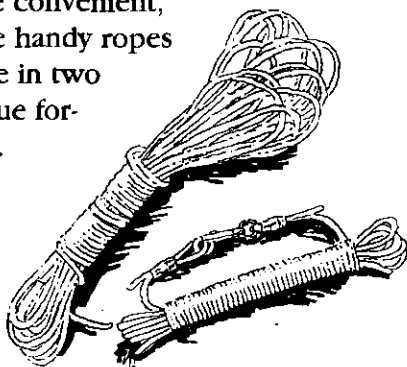
SHEDDING SOME LIGHT

Here's the ultimate camping flashlight. It doubles as a flashlight or stand-up lantern. A bright idea at \$11.95.



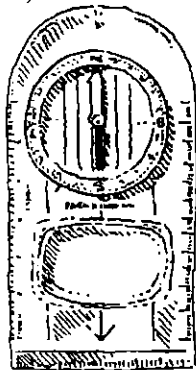
GET ROPIN'

From practicing Scout knots to making camp safer and more convenient, these handy ropes come in two unique formats.



GETTING SOME DIRECTION

Looking for a good compass and don't know which way to turn? We have them for every level of camper, from tenderfoot to seasoned traveller. If you're lost when it comes to choosing the compass that's right for you, talk to our staff at the Scout Shop. They can point you in the right direction.



PATCHING IT UP

Accidents anytime are no fun. But they can happen. Why not be prepared? Our pocket first aid kit is only \$3.95. The St. John Ambulance kits come in all sizes, from the compact size at \$14.95, ideal for hikes and backpacking, through to the larger kit suitable for the home, at \$49.95. For safety on the go.



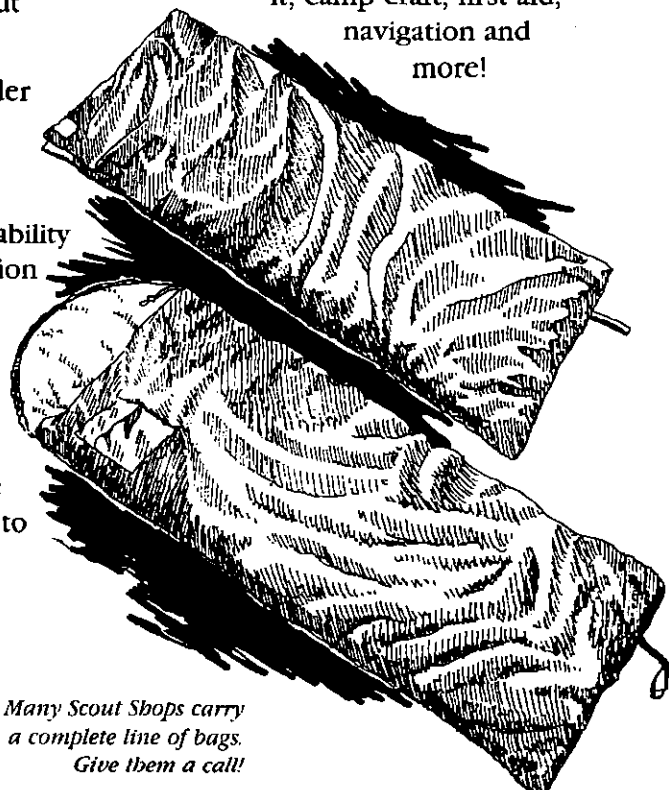
IT'S IN THE BAG

If you've shopped for a sleeping bag lately, you'll know it's not as simple as it used to be. At Scouts, we've come up with what we believe is the best "system" for sleeping bags there is: the Scout System.

Some things to consider when purchasing a bag:

- type of fill
- weight & compactability
- shape & construction
- comfort range

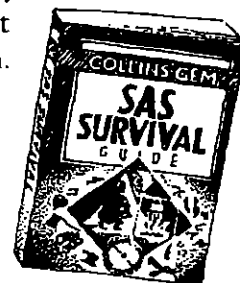
Careful planning and consideration of the kind of conditions you expect to be in will help you pick the right bag. Hike down to your local Scout Shop and try a couple out.



POCKET EXPERT

Survive in a wide range of hazardous situations, as described by survival expert John Wiseman. This handy pocket-sized reference includes information on what to

eat and how to obtain it, camp craft, first aid, navigation and more!

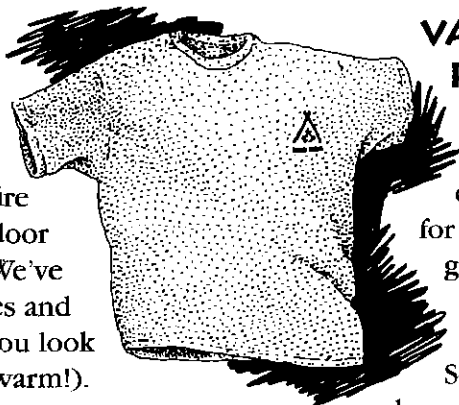


Many Scout Shops carry a complete line of bags. Give them a call!

Geared for the OUTDOORS!

COOL CAMP CLOTHING

Want to relax around the campfire in easy-fitting outdoor wear? No sweat! We've got it. And in styles and designs to make you look and feel cool (or warm!).



VALUE-PRICED!

Looking for something economical for yourself? A gift for someone special? All of our Scout Shops have accessories

and gift ideas starting at under five dollars. And our staff would be pleased to assist you in selecting the perfect items for your needs.

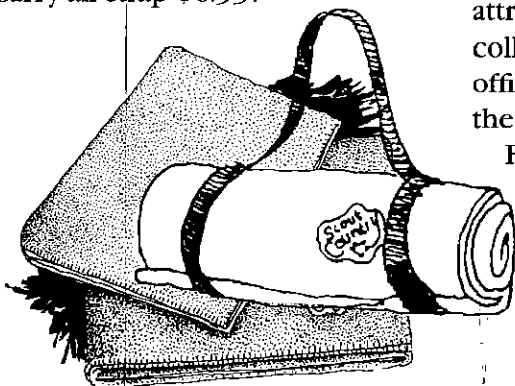
PUT A CAP ON IT

Practical and stylish, with a new tail-sweep logo that says it all, check out our full line of peaked caps.



EASY ROLLIN'

Now you can tote your favourite campfire blanket wherever you go with our exclusive carry-all strap! Works for sleeping bags, too. What? No favourite campfire blanket? Problem solved with one of our crest blankets, perfect for campfires, sing-songs and cool country evenings. Comes with Scout Country crest and is machine washable. Blanket \$19.95. Carry-all strap \$6.95.



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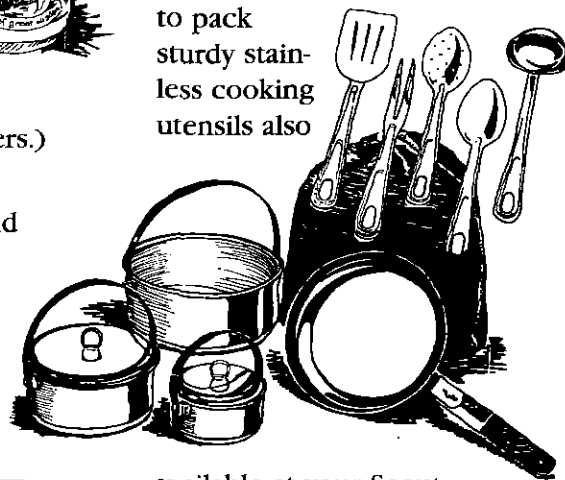
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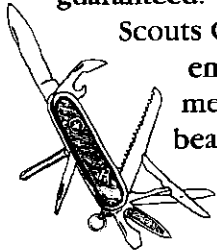


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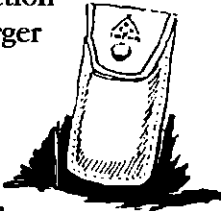
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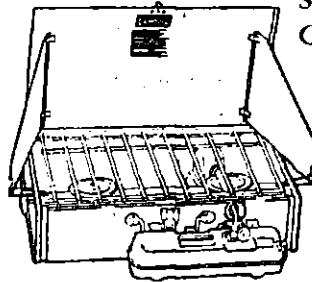


knife to the larger 23 function - these are like having a toolbox in your pocket...or in a sheath. (Sheath not included, but also available at Scout Shops). A knife to suit any budget, they're priced from about \$18.00 to over \$100.00.



GET COOKING

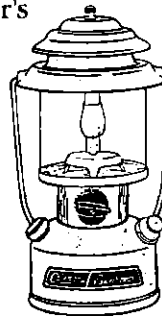
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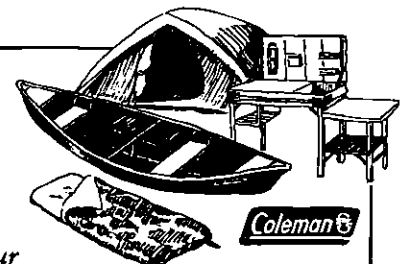
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SHOP LOCATION

REPORT - JUDITH EVANS, COMMISSIONER

At the completion of my second year as your Provincial Commissioner, I am once again looking back at twelve months of challenge and activity that leaves me in no doubt that Scouting is alive and well in Ontario.

All an annual report can hope to do is highlight a few of these activities and provide an overview from a provincial perspective. In 1995 the Commissioner's Forums continued to provide a vehicle for discussing program issues and networking between individual regions. The increasing length of the agenda, while challenging from a practical standpoint, is a clear indicator of a willingness both to share ideas and resources and to resolve common issues on a province-wide basis.

For 191 Ontario youth and adults, the 1995 World Jamboree is now just a memory, but no doubt one that will last a lifetime. The event was highly successful with Ontario once again contributing with forty three offers of service.

1995 will certainly be remembered for the progress we made in including youth in the decision making process. A number of districts and regions now have youth on committees and in some cases in key positions. Our National Youth Committee members, Ian Reilly and Bill Kalarai have been excellent representatives for Ontario, a particularly difficult task given both the size of the province and the evolving nature of the committee. A Task Group, under the capable leadership of Lil Fulford, developed a proposal for youth participation at all levels of our movement. This will also provide the network to support Bill and Ian and ensure that the positions they take to the National Council are representatives of the youth throughout the province.

On September 22nd, 1995 I signed a memorandum of agreement with the Honorable Chris Hodgson, Minister of Natural Resources, that paved the way for us to implement Project Wild, Focus on Forests and Fish Ways in Ontario. This was the result of considerable work on the part of Bob Edwards, Provincial Director for Program and Grant Ferron, Provincial Director for Volunteer Recruitment and Development. Train the Trainer courses have been initiated and are scheduled throughout the province over the next few months. This exciting project will give leaders some very 'User friendly' tools for delivering our program outdoors.

The outdoor portfolio has been developed over the past year and four Assistant Provincial Commissioners appointed, Hague Vaughan for

Environmental Stewardship; Roy Hockings for Camping (welcome back Roy!); Dave Wood for Outdoor Programming and Jeff Maissan for Water Activities. Thanks to Jeff as he hands his responsibilities over to Bob McEwan.

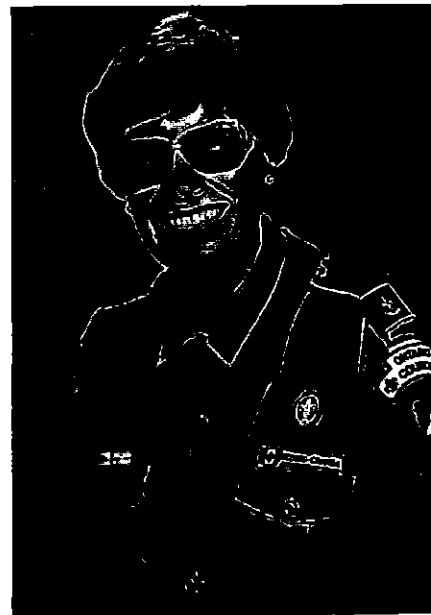
The 1995 Gilwell Reunion was as well run and well attended as ever, with over 2,500 participants. Of particular note was the guest speaker, Venturer Scott Werry, whose speech was both forthright and thought provoking. Congratulations to Chair Mary Heathcote and her team.

The program teams have been involved in a variety of activities and projects this past year. Attendance at the Gilwell Reunion and a number of regional conferences served to promote section resources and activities directly to the leaders. The Beaver team have restructured and during 1995 produced a popular resource booklet 'Much O Crafts'. The new Cub program was implemented in September 1995 and reports indicate that there is a greater level of comfort with it than was anticipated. The 50th Anniversary of the United Nations provided the opportunity for Scouts to become involved. Approximately 2,100 Ontario youth are utilizing the "Passport to the Future", a program designed to develop an understanding of World Citizenship. Venturing continues to thrive throughout the province. We were sorry to lose Ron Pine as APC Venturers, but are pleased to welcome Jeanette Alyea as his replacement. Several regional Venturer forums have been held this past year and a provincial forum will be modelled during our 1996 Annual Meeting.

Through the efforts of Ian Reilly and his executive, the Ontario Rover Council has developed a strong network throughout the province. Thanks are also due to Peter Waycik for his work on public relations and the marketing of both the Rover Council and Rovering in general. Ontario Rovers have been active in the development of the contemporary Rover program with two crews indicating a willingness to trial the new program.

The Scouting for Youth with disAbilities team have been reviewing their role of supporting the section leaders. Work has begun on a new resource package for use on training courses.

The training teams have had a busy and productive year. Of particular note is the localizing of Wood Badge Part II courses and the success of the Family Wood Badge Part II concept. Considerable work has been done on Part III of the Wood Badge, to resolve concerns expressed by a number of regions. A new



workshop "How to Talk so Kids Will Listen" was developed and is proving popular in the field. Our appreciation to Jay Campbell for his competent leadership as Deputy Provincial Commissioner - Training over the past two years, and a welcome to Chuck Lawrence who replaces him with an expanded Volunteer Recruitment and Development portfolio.

During the year, a review of the program structure at the provincial level took place. The role of the Provincial Council was more clearly defined as part of the Structure Review process. The need for program standing committees was also reviewed. At the time of writing we are moving towards a simplified structure that utilizes task groups as opposed to committees and focuses only on issues clearly identified as being of province-wide interest or concern.

At this time we also say goodbye to Les Dunn and thank him for his five years of service at the provincial level. This portfolio will be combined with International Scouting and Tom Godfrey will take on the challenge of both roles under the title Deputy Provincial Commissioner - Program Support.

This report would not be complete without a sincere thank you to the executive and support staff of the Provincial Office for their unflinching support during a difficult year. Their expertise and commitment to Scouting continues to make our volunteer work so much easier and their willingness to go that extra mile is appreciated. Youth work involves considerable energy, enthusiasm and personal time and I continue to be astonished by the commitment to Scouting demonstrated by leaders and support Scouters at all levels. On behalf of the youth we serve, I thank you for your work over this past year and wish you all the best in the next. ❖

1995 TRAINING STATISTICS

Part I courses were held in various councils

Local and regional councils across the province have also held specialty courses and numerous Scouters' conferences

PART II WOOD BADGE COURSE PARTICIPANTS

	1995	1994	1993	1992	1991	1990
1. Colony	89	127	106	110	86	92
2. Pack	166	209	199	217	130	166
3. Troop	147	189	92	145	112	117
4. Company	14	19	-	15	12	23
5. Crew	16	-	-	-	11	11
6. Service Team	47	39	167	115	71	40
	479	583	564	602	422	449

OTHER PROVINCIAL COURSES HELD

	1995	1994	1993	1992	1991	1990
1. Presidents & Commissioners Management Weekend	59	38	50	31	32	36
2. Scouter-In-Training	24	96	79	73	31	29
3. Trainer Development	71	579	725	823	216	123
4. Management Practices & Procedures	39	17	11	-	-	-
5. Specialty courses	-	64	36	106	117	154
	193	794	901	1033	396	342

Training Statistics have been adjusted from previous years to accurately reflect training trends

1995 ONTARIO SCOUT MEMBERSHIP

REGIONS	GROUPS	BEAVERS	CUBS	SCOUTS	VENTURERS	ROVERS	GROUP COMM & OTHER	TOTAL YOUTH	TOTAL SCOUTERS	TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	TOTAL LESS DUPLICATES
BLUE WATER	98	1290	1291	704	159	3	511	3447	844	4802	4738
CENTRAL ESCARPMENT	108	2105	2131	939	222	48	511	5445	1318	7274	7130
GREAT LAKES	155	2341	2409	1186	298	43	818	6277	1518	8613	8462
GREATER TORONTO	228	3620	3973	2074	465	171	1283	10303	2405	13991	13615
GREEN VALLEYS	156	2366	2319	1242	329	130	885	6386	1521	8792	8645
HAMILTON-WENTWORTH	80	1138	1159	534	167	33	458	3031	670	4159	4198
LAKERIDGE	128	3016	2715	1211	263	55	713	7260	1764	9737	9626
LAND-O-LAKES	104	1987	1892	836	180	36	546	4931	1146	6623	6539
LONDON	68	1108	1117	449	73	19	813	2766	712	4291	4075
MISSISSAGI	56	705	708	309	54	34	224	1810	399	2433	2401
MISSISSAUGA	42	1134	1167	441	80	29	343	2851	611	3805	3805
NATIONAL CAPITAL	120	2803	2555	1214	276	108	692	6956	1703	9351	9236
NIAGARA	105	1534	1492	710	152	60	582	3948	997	5527	5430
NORTHLAND	32	393	416	228	24	5	120	1066	236	1422	1410
NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO	56	617	650	306	53	8	262	1634	390	2286	2234
QUINTE	119	1849	1711	889	150	59	587	4658	1131	6376	6241
ST. LAWRENCE	109	1658	1503	753	108	30	527	4052	952	5531	5438
PROVINCIAL COUNCIL							1754			1754	
SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL		140	140	61				341		341	
TOTAL 1995	1764	29804	29348	14086	3053	871	11629	77162	18317	107108	103223
TOTAL 1994	1733	31086	30375	14236	2851	788	12192	79336	18534	110062	
TOTAL 1993	1780	33465	31931	14864	2944	841	11332	84045	19825	115202	
TOTAL 1992	1812	35500	33163	14596	2883	925	11036	87067	20049	118152	

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OCTOBER 1, 1994 - SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

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 Vaughn Fife, Talbot Trail
 James MacLaughlin, (Posthumous)
 Greater Toronto
 Peter Von Trotter, National Capital
 Dennis W. Thompson, Peterborough
 Kyle Wagar, Wellington

CERTIFICATE FOR MERITORIOUS CONDUCT - 11

*"for Meritorious Conduct
 Worthy of Recorded Commendation"*

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 Shannon McConnell, Greater Toronto
 George Minto, Windsor
 Rowland Riglin, National Capital
 Michael Smith, Greater Toronto
 Darren Charles Wallace, Windsor
 Douglas Wallace, Windsor
 Nancy Westran, National Capital

BAR TO THE SILVER ACORN - 1

*"for Further
 Especially Distinguished Service to Scouting"*

J. Arthur Leather, St. Catharines

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Beverley Irene Blake, Greater Toronto
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 Robert Joseph Tice, Hamilton-Wentworth
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CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION - 2

"for service to Scouting worthy of Commendation"

Pat McCarney, Richmond Hill
 Brian Joseph Ridgway, Humber Seneca

APPRECIATION



We acknowledge our indebtedness to the following:

- The Honourable Henry N. R. Jackman, Lieutenant Governor and Patron, for his continued assistance to Scouting;
- St. Joseph Printing for their Partners in Growth support;
- the Conservation Authorities for their co-operation on Scoutrees for Canada and large scale camps;
- the Ontario Council, Girl Guides of Canada, for their fine spirit of co-operation resulting in a number of successful Joint Activities and continuing good working relations;
- the Red Cross, Royal Life Saving, St. John Ambulance Societies and the Duke of Edinburgh's Award in Canada for their co-operation in the training programs;
- the various district, regional, and national offices and The Salvation Army Youth Department for continued co-operation and assistance;
- the various United Ways throughout the province that give substantial support to local Scouting;
- the Government of Ontario for its continuous financial support and other assistance; the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation for its grants; the Ministry of Natural Resources for their assistance to the Scoutrees for Canada program and Partners in Growth;
- the adult volunteers in Scouting and partners for the time, money and effort they contribute so willingly;
- the press, radio and television throughout the province for their interest and support in spreading the Scouting story across Ontario;
- the Scout Shops for their efficient distribution service;
- those who contributed to Blue Springs development;
- John Pettifer and the National Council Officers for their visits and encouragement to the hundreds of members who had the opportunity to be inspired by their insight and vision of Scouting.

To all of these we express our most sincere appreciation for their active support and encouragement to Scouting, which is an example of service to our youth members.

APPRECIATION FOR SPECIAL SUPPORT TO:

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NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO

By Jim Wolfe, Beaver Regional Network Scouter

A Busy Beaver Leader workshop was held on January 27 and 28th by Lil Fulford, Assistant Provincial Commissioner, Beavers. The workshop offered leaders in Dryden and Thunder Bay some really good suggestions and examples on how to improve their Beaver leadership skills and the art of program planning.

The workshop focused on a typical Beaver meeting; problems associated with gathering games were looked at. "Quit while they're having fun". You may think that idea wouldn't work, but it does.

Lil spoke of how important it is to try to get the parents involved in a Beaver program. Ask for their help, remember to treat them right - who knows, you could be looking at a future leader! Ask parents to attend a meeting night or have them talk about their interests or hobbies.

The importance of communication with parents and the group committee was also discussed. One point was the importance of reviewing the Beaver Leaders Handbook so everyone holds the same opening, closing and swim up ceremonies.

Lil would not give a workshop without some kind of entertainment. All of us will remember "When you hear one, move to the right one chair." Good game!

There are a lot of resources out there for a Beaver leader to use, but I personally think having someone like Lil Fulford do a leader workshop comes out on top!
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Thanks also go to Gary Waycik, PFE for organizing this workshop. ♦

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Scouter/Photographer Paul Ritchi from the 7th Thornhill (Mysa) Cub Pack was recently honoured for his continued fine photographic work.



Paul's photos grace the cover of the new Cub Leader's Handbook.

While recently visiting the National Office, Paul received a framed version of the cover from John Pettifer, the Chief Executive. Mr. Pettifer thanked Paul for his fine work and dedication. †

PROVINCIAL NOTES IS YOUR NEWSLETTER

This is the ideal place to share ideas, success stories, promote your region and events. Why not contact your regional public relations representative for help on how to write your article and its content.

Challenge to Leaders



We are still asking for some stories about your activities/events with youth members. . . if the youth write it themselves giving their reactions, etc. all the better! (We may need to editorialize for clarity.)

If you do take up this challenge, we will appreciate pictures if possible. Articles will appear in future issues of *Provincial Notes*.

ISSUE	DEADLINE DATE
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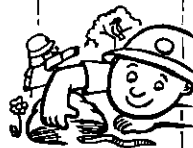
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ORC Annual Meeting May 10-12, 1996

The meeting will be held on Saturday May 11th at 2:00 pm in Toronto. Executive elections will be held at that time. Any Rover can nominate any other Rover for an executive position. The process for nominating someone for a position on the ORC Executive was in the February issue of Provincial Notes.

In the absence of a Secretary, Albert Fuchigami was appointed to the position until the executive elections in May. Please phone 416-421-3291 or send regional reports, changes of address and requests for information to:

Albert Fuchigami
201-1135 Logan Avenue
Toronto ON M4K 3Y2

National Rover Review

There is a concern that the Crews selected to model the new program

ONTARIO ROVER COUNCIL

aren't able to do it. If your Crew is interested in trying the new program, comments and/or observations would be welcome by any of the following):

Ian Mitchell, (staff support)
Paul Mozsar (Committee Chair)
Adam Edmonds or Bob Craig:
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Or telephone 613-224-5131

If you need a copy of the Contemporary Rover Program, contact your ORC Representative, or the ORC Executive.

ORC is putting up its Rover display at the main trade show at the Provincial Council Annual Meeting on Saturday April 13, 1996. If you would like to help create an interactive display or staff the display, please contact Sean Magennis (ORC Treasurer) 905-846-8392.

Ontario Rover Council meetings may be attended by any registered Rover, Rover Advisor or other interested party. General meetings are held during the months of September, November, January, March, and May. The Annual Meeting is held in May; a Conference is held in November. The remaining general meetings are held in various locations to encourage attendance by all Rovers across Ontario. Every Rover in Ontario is a member of ORC, and every member of ORC is welcome to attend the meetings.

1996/1997 ORC Meetings

The September, January and March Meetings have no pre-destined location. If the Rovers in your region wish to host an ORC meeting for the 1996-1997 Scouting year, get in contact with the ORC Executive for the document "How to host an ORC weekend".

OSHAWA DISTRICT VENTURERS ARE HOSTING

THE 1st ANNUAL ROMAN TIMES CAMP

at Heber Downs Conservation Area

September 27-28-29, 1996

Cost \$18.00 person

After deadline \$23.00 person

Registration deadline July 31, 1996

Space is limited

Contact Tammy Leitch 905-432-3967



10TH PETERBOROUGH, ST. JAMES VENTURERS

INVITE YOU TO ATTEND

"STOCKWOOD"

OCTOBER 25-27, 1996

at Brookwood Scout Reserve, Drummer

There will be a dance, games, and lots of activities to enjoy

Cost between \$10 - \$25.00

(exact prices closer to date)

Contact John Aston 705-743-8543

The Voyageurs Area Council, Boy Scouts of America

INVITE THEIR CANADIAN FRIENDS TO A CAMPORALL JUNE 7-8-9, 1996

at White Oaks Society Rendezvous Site
(near Deer River, Minnesota)

1,200 Scouts are expected from Northern Minnesota,
Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan

The program will include demonstrations and exhibits;

Historical re-enactment explorer posts; Step back in history . . .

Many events will be "hands-on" adventures.

Activities will reflect Scouting skills, adventure, teamwork, physical fitness and FUN. Skill challenge areas, games, and *MUCH, MUCH, MORE.*

A huge area has been set aside for camping.

Troops will stay in their own tents, and cook their own meals.

Water and latrines will be at the site. A low-impact camping experience.

Two-deep leadership required with each troop

Registration Fee

Before May 10, 1996 . . . Adults \$6.00 . . . Youth \$12.00

After May 10, 1996 . . . Adults \$15.00 . . . Youth \$20.00

For more information and registration form contact:

Loren Stach

Voyageurs Area Council #286, Boy Scouts of America

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1996 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES IN ONTARIO

WOOD BADGE PART II COURSES

FAMILY WOOD BADGE (all sections)

July 27-August 4

..... at Camp Tsotahoteh, Cornwall

August 11-17 at Camp Opemikon

COLONY

April 19-20, 23, May 1, 10-11,

15, 22, 24-26 at NCR Office

..... & Camp Opemikon

May 10-12, 24-26, June 7-9 Julia Yager

..... Community Centre, Port Colborne

July 20-27 at Camp of the

..... Woodland Trails, Oakville

August 17-24 at Blue Springs

PACK

April 12, 13, 16, 22, May 3, 4, 8,

16, 24-26 at NCR Office, Ottawa

May 10-12, May 31-June 2, June 14-16

..... at Camp Samac, Oshawa

July 6-13 at Blue Springs

July 13-20 . . . at Camp Nemo, Hamilton

August 3-10 at Blue Springs

September 20-22, October 4-6, 18-20

..... at Niagara Region (Location TBA)

TROOP

April 26-28, May 3-5, May 24-26 at . . .

Galbraith Conservation Area, Milverton

May 10-12, 24-26, June 7-9

..... at Niagara Region (location TBA)

May 10-12, May 31-June 2, June 14-16

..... at Camp Samac, Oshawa

July 6-13 at Blue Springs

August 10-17

..... at Haliburton Scout Reserve

August 22-29 at Blue Springs

September 20-22, 27-29,

October 11-13 at Camps Shegardineau

..... Peace Haven & Impeesa

COMPANY

July 27-August 3 . . . at Blue Springs

August 10-17

..... at Haliburton Scout Reserve

CREW

July 27-August 3 . . . at Blue Springs

SERVICE TEAM

September 27-29, October 4-6,

November 8-10 at Blue Springs



TRAINER DEVELOPMENT

METHODS &

ASSESSING NEEDS

July 13-20 at Blue Springs

GROUP SKILLS (BASIC)

August 10-17 at Blue Springs



SPECIALTY

SCOUTER IN TRAINING

August 24-31 at Blue Springs

MANAGEMENT PRACTICES AND

PROCEDURES

May 10-12, 24-26, May 31-June 2

..... at Blue Springs

August 3-10 at Blue Springs

COURSE LEADER ORIENTATION

April 26-28 at Blue Springs

QUARTERMASTER

April 26-28 at Blue Springs

CAMPMASTER

May 3-5, 24-26, May 31-June 2

..... at various locations

August 17-24

..... at Awacamenj Mino,

..... Hull/Gatineau

Welcome Back - Barry!



On February 5th, Ontario welcomed back Barry Hardaker, as the new Provincial Executive Director.

Barry first joined the Scout movement as a Cub in 1962. As a youth member, he attended the first Ontario Jamboree at Milton in 1968 and the Northern Jamboree in Moose Factory in 1969. Barry was part of the Canadian Headquarters Service Team for the World Jamboree in Australia in 1987.

His Scout training includes the Colony, Pack, Troop, Company, Crew and Service Team Wood Badges as well as various trainer development courses.

Barry served the regions of Greater Toronto, Lakeland and Great Lakes in Ontario as a field executive from 1977 to 1987. He was the Ontario Director of Special Projects from 1987 to 1989 and in 1989 was appointed to Director of Communications and Partner Relations, a position he held until 1992 when he was promoted to the Director of Adult Volunteer Training.

Barry has also attended the Boy Scouts of America National Camp School and was one of four Canadians chosen in 1992 to participate in the Boy Scouts of America International Scouters' Conference.

In May, 1994, Barry became the Provincial Executive Director for the Manitoba Council, a position he held until February 1, 1996.

Barry's hobbies include graphics, illustration, photography, all sports. He and his wife Alleyne have two children and are members of the United Church of Canada. ✦