

Partnership in Motion

Frequently in Scouting partnership is referred to primarily between the Scouting organization and Sponsors, however it is seldom carried to its ultimate. A very pleasant surprise has surfaced in Halifax Region. A goal has been achieved by dedication, hard work and extreme generosity.

Lowell Perry, a valued member of the Regional Management Team, wrote a letter to John Keizer, the Director of Corporate Affairs for Sobeys Inc., an element of the Empire Group, asking for their sponsorship of a Scout Group within Halifax. Sponsorship could consist of facilities, people, and/or financial backing. Letters and verbal communication began in early August 2000 and as a result, Sobeys' agreed to sponsor 8th Spryfield.

A cheque for \$1500, made out in trust to Scouts Canada, was issued. The Sobeys' store in Spryfield will



*Lowell Perry, Membership Committee;
Dereck Botma, Manager, Sobeys Spryfield and Group Chair, 8th Spryfield;
Alan Boucher, Commissioner, Harbour West*

canvass their employees to serve as Group Committee and Program Scouters. Sobeys Manager Dereck Botma has offered to serve as Group Committee Chair. The Commissioner and Service Team for Harbour West will provide any training required.

The value of having Scouting sponsored by such a corporate community giant as Sobeys' is immeasurable and we are immensely grateful. We are

proud of Lowell Perry as the catalyst in having things happen in a most positive fashion.

A partnership means exactly that. It is a two-way street and must be travelled in both directions to be effective. Sobeys' has paved their lane to make for a smoother ride. It is now up to Scouting to pave their lane with the best of intentions, to uphold Scouting's values and to make their Sponsor proud.

Earl Clarke, ARC Membership



From the RC's desk: the end of the journey

John Peach, Commissioner



When I accepted the position as Regional Commissioner in May of 1999, I did so with the condition that I would need to re-evaluate the

decision on a year-to-year basis. I viewed my new role and that of my team as a journey, and just as it is when one sets out on a trip it is always nice to know where you are going and what route you will be taking. With the help of my two deputies we mapped out our route and identified what we would like to accomplish during the voyage.

As we had been tasked with implementing a new structure for Scouting in Halifax Region, we were travelling in uncharted waters and have scraped across a few shoals along the way. Some of our objectives have been met, others are in progress, new ones continue to emerge and some have simply had to be set aside.

As an example, we tried a new

structure with a Board of Management. Regrettably, at this point in our history this concept did not work, and at least for the short term, it has been set aside.

Although the seas have been heavy at times, living in this part of the world a good sailor always needs to be keeping an eye out for the changing weather. If the weather looks too bad then one must take refuge in a safe port. In March of this year, it became very apparent to me, that in my personal life, I needed to come ashore for a while and the team needed to head for port. In port, the team will have a safe haven while they find a new Captain. They will have an opportunity to chart out a new course for the rest of their journey, and maybe even carry out a few repairs to the bottom of the boat from hitting the shoals once too often. This was not an easy decision for me to come to, as I have not accomplished all of the objectives that I had set out at the start of this trip, but it is a necessary one.

It has been my pleasure to serve you as your Regional Commissioner. I thank you for your hard work and efforts in bringing Scouting to the youth of our Region, and you truly have made the experience memorable for me.

On your behalf, I would also like to thank the members of my Regional Management Team for their support in looking after the many day-to-day activities on behalf of Scouting in the Region. Your enthusiasm and encouragement has been invigorating.

Many people on the team have performed yeoman service, but at the risk of offending someone who I do not single out, I need to give special thanks to two people: Sue Conrad and Kari Robertson. Each has brought her own unique blend of skills, tolerance and personality to keep me in line and on track. I owe a special debt of gratitude to them for this.

May God bless and good Scouting to all!

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DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ROUND-UP AUGUST 20. Articles submitted after that date will be published as space permits.

Accommodations needed

I will be attending CJ 01. On route to CJ my troop (3 youth, 2 leaders) will be in Halifax on June 30 to July 2 or 3. We are interested in finding a place to camp or lodge during our stay in the Halifax area. Please let me know if you have any suggestions. Thanks for your consideration. Yours in Scouting,

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Chebucto Hiking Club

The Chebucto Hiking Club, Nova Scotia's newest walking/hiking club, is a Halifax-based, non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion and utilization of walking trails by individuals and families for the enjoyment of outdoor recreation and fitness.

We offer 40 guided walks/hikes yearly in Halifax County and throughout Nova Scotia. For more information, call 477-7142 or e-mail chebuctohiking@hotmail.com.

We extend an invitation for your group to join us on our events. We offer a number of different hikes that would be great for Scouts and Scout leaders. We also offer several weekends away around the province that would lend themselves to a camping outing as well as hiking.

Discover the natural world in your backyard through your community trails.



HONOURS & AWARDS

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New Adventure

Harbour West is embarking on a new venture this year which promises to be quite interesting and a lot of fun.

Most people are aware of the annual Dragon Boat Festival held each year at Lake Banook. It is to bring attention to Breast Cancer research and raise funds. Any group of 20 to 22 people can participate if they can raise \$1,000. (\$50. each) for the use of the dragon boat during the races.

We want to put together a team from Halifax Region consisting of leaders and group committee people. We are going to attempt to get a sponsor for t-shirts too. Fundraising for this can done on an individual basis or collectively as you wish.

Call Pat Poirier 479-3852 for more information.

Where have all the Scouters gone?

Peggy Weaver, ARC Training

You might be wondering why a training article has such a title.

Well, it truly reflects the Halifax Region training situation this year. The number of attendees was very low in all the courses/workshops that were offered.

I cannot argue that people are busy these days. But I can only imagine how difficult it must be if you (Scouters, those of you involved as Colony, Pack and Troop leaders or Venturer advisors and Group Committee members) aren't fully aware of what is involved in the delivering of your program or administering your group. Where are you getting your ideas to prepare your weekly plans? Do you understand the purpose of all the paperwork you are expected to submit? Are all precautions being taken to protect you and the children entrusted to your care? Are you aware of the resources available to you to make your job as volunteer youth leader as enriching and enjoyable as possible?

An investment of a few hours can make the Scouting year a very enjoyable one for your teams, groups and the youth in your sections. The trainers in Halifax Region who deliver the courses are volunteers just like you. Many of them are active as group committee members and section leaders as well. They are dedicated to sharing their knowledge and experience with you to help you deliver the best program possible, whether you are on the front line (program Scouter—Beaver leader, Cub leader, Scout leader, Venturer advisor) or behind the scenes as an administrative Scouter—group committee chair, secretary, treasurer, registrar, telephone contact, publicist, etc.) Comments made by some of the participants on courses include: "Got lots of ideas," "Wish I had taken this last year," "Great, lots of fun—can't wait for Part II," "Has given me a lot more confidence," "Enjoyable and presented in a relaxed manner."

The Region offers specialty workshops and the basic Wood Badge training. The Provincial Council offers the advanced

Wood Badge course. This course takes place at Camp Nedoae in Elderbank and is offered over two weekends. The course for 2001 will be held September 28–30 and October 5–8. Contact your Service Team for an application form or call the Provincial office at 423-9227. To help the team in preparing for your arrival, it is important that you register as early as possible.

In an effort to improve attendance at the specialty courses/workshops, the trainers have agreed to present these sessions in your area. These sessions could even be part of your Scouters' Club meeting. Imagine that, we are trying to bring training to you.

If you have access to email and would like to receive personal reminders of training courses and registration deadlines, send your name and email address along to me at puffins@ns.sympatico.ca.

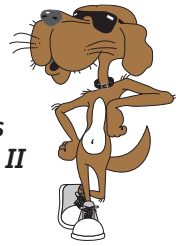
In closing, I would like once again, to thank all the Scouters who took the time to attend training this year as well as offering a heartfelt thank you to all the trainers, course managers and workshop presenters who shared their time and expertise in order to prepare and/or deliver the courses and workshops that were made available to Scouters throughout Halifax Region. And please extend my thanks to your families for sharing you with us.

Check out Halifax Region's Website!



You can find us at
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832-0687 or
sue.howard@ns.sympatico.ca
(Pssst...While you're at it, check
out www.camp1onecloud.ca)

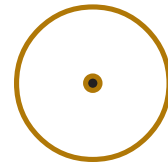
I wish you all a safe and happy summer!



CONGRATULATIONS to STEVE TERRIO who has achieved the TRAINER II level in his trainer development!



Gone Home



**JEAN KIENAPPLE
2ND WELLINGTON**

On Friday, April 13, 2001, our communities lost a caring and committed volunteer with the sudden death of Jean Kienapple. Jean was proud mother to Alexander, 14 and Katelin, 11 and the wife of Kim. Jean was a wonderful friend and supporter of many local activities and groups.

The loss was a blow to the group of 2nd Wellington of which Jean was a founding member. She served as Group Committee Vice Chair for six of the Group's 10 year existence. Jean's son and daughter have both been involved in Scouting, and her daughter Katelin is presently a Scout.

Jean was there in the beginning and tackled the job of familiarizing herself with the system and the workings of the Scouting organization. She helped make the role of leader easier with her work behind the scenes organizing events.

Her costumes for the Group's annual Hallowe'en party were the best, and she always made our spooky night special for the children. Jean was always there for the children in every volunteer organization she worked for.

Jean and Kim, who served as Group Committee Co-Chairs for six years, are true community builders who made our Scouting community a better place.

As Jean "goes home," the youth and adults who have had the chance to meet her in all her volunteer roles, know they knew a truly special person.

What A Blast!

Alice Giles, Deputy APC Program

KidsWorld...hmm I thought...sounds vaguely familiar. Would I like to help out for the weekend? Sure I thought—how hard could it be to have a small craft area for children and help any lost kids reunite with their guardians? How many could we expect, I asked. Not sure was the answer, but last year there were forty-five hundred per day. EXCUSE ME ???

And so it began.

Exhibition Park on April 28th and 29th was a riot of sights, sounds and smells. Picture children of all ages, parents trying to keep track of who was where, lineups and a constant buzz of conversation. Mix into that bells, whistles, sirens, every imaginable sort of noise along with music and the laughter of children. Rides, booths, Sumo wrestling, a Velcro wall and a giant slide added to the fun. The smell of popcorn and cotton candy made our mouths water.

Amidst the excitement was the Scouts Canada display. A hubbub of activity yet an oasis of calm.

A constant stream of visitors was greeted by members of Scouting and had the opportunity to have their faces painted or try out the racing track. An unbelievable group of volunteers offered top quality crafts for all to make: pinwheels, helicopters, bracelets, a Mother's Day bouquet and a flower pot garden. The campfire, tent and camping equipment also drew a lot of interest.

Youth and adult members attending the show stopped by to say hi and mention which group they belonged to and chat with those of us there. More than one Beaver, Cub or Scout proudly introduced themselves and relayed a story.

All in all, it was a great weekend and a wonderful event at which to promote Scouting. Thanks to all the folks who worked so hard to make it such a success! Should we be there next year? Is it a good way to let people know what we do and how they can become involved? You bet! Besides, it was fun!

A Scouter's Prayer

Forgive me God if my prayers are said
Lying here in my comfortable bed
I just can't kneel on the floor
My bones are aching, my muscles sore.

I'm not as young as I'd like to be
These camping trips are hard on me
John woke up scared at half past ten
'Twas an hour before he slept again.

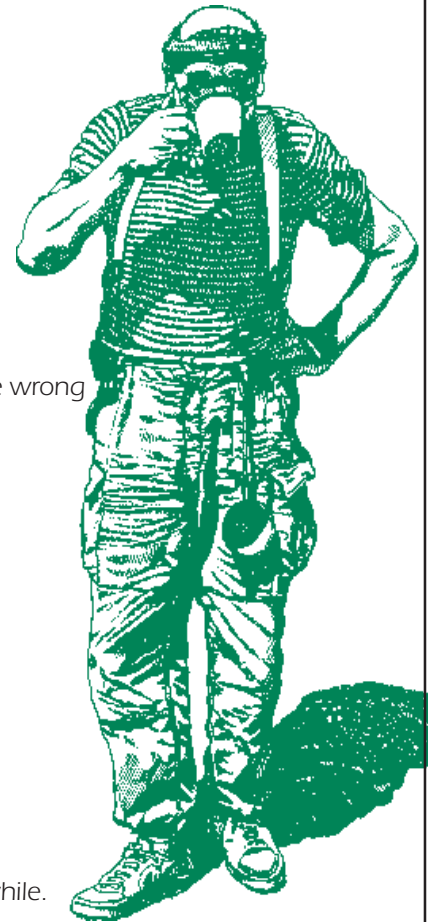
Paul got stung by a bumble bee
I found a spider in bed with me
But my thoughts now turn from things gone wrong
To the sound of voices raised in song.

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 tasted so good
Baked by the Scouts over coal and wood
And the things discovered out on a hike
Be it woodland, meadow or the like.

So I think of the laughter, songs and fun
And take great pride in all they've done
And 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 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 will need
To help these kids I have promised to lead.



SCOUTS CANADA – HALIFAX REGION

Yes! I would like to help Halifax Region continue its programs for our youth.

Enclosed is my donation for \$ _____ (receipt issued over \$10.00).

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Thank you for your support!

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MISSING SCOUTERS ALERT



Last seen skipping merrily down the Yellow Brick Road.
Reward offered for lollipops.

Home Show

Sue Howard, ARC Communications

In what has become an annual spring tradition, Halifax Region participated in the Ideal Home Show at Exhibition Park in April. Many people, both in and out of Scouting, ask why we take part in a trade show which has nothing to do with the services we offer.

First, it is a wonderful opportunity to share Scouting with the public. The enthusiasm which is demonstrated by the Scouters working at our booth, and the fun they are obviously having, is admired by show visitors and exhibitors alike.

In addition to passing out printed material, volunteers answer questions concerning our program, membership, contact people for the different Areas and Camp Lone Cloud. This year we invited people we identified as past or present members of Scouting to sign a guest book. We have almost one

hundred twenty entries, some from people who served as far away as Germany and Yellowknife.

Secondly, we use the show to promote our popcorn products. Making popcorn available at our booth introduces the product to the very people who in the future will be ordering it from our groups, making for an easier sale. We passed out approximately 3200 free popcorn samples this year, and generated enough revenue through sales to pretty much cover the expenses associated with participating in the show. That's a *lot* of popcorn!

Over and over we hear people say they've never had anyone at their door to take orders so they look forward each year to purchasing their supply at our booth. One fact that is driven home to us at every show is that many people *want* to buy their popcorn from their local Scouts, and we are not using this fundraising opportunity to its fullest potential.

It takes a lot of people to pull this

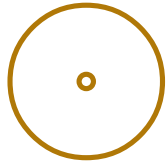
event together. Some volunteer regularly, but each year also brings some fresh new faces. It's wonderful to see a few young people helping out.

This year I have to thank Ramsay and Baden Roome; Stan and Betty Hayden, who in addition to filling their own spots came out with just a few hours' notice when some volunteers were not able to make it; Pat Morrison; Debbie Doherty; Terry Greenham; Marilyn Moore; Pam Eisan; Bruce Wilkie; Tom and Lisa McNeil; Karen O'Toole; Alice Giles; Steve and Adam Terrio; Kathy Peach and Alisha; Roberta Morash; Don Dorey; Elizabeth, Wayne and Stephen Hall; Bob Stewart; Harold, Brenda and MacKenzie Griswold and Kevin MacDonald. I hope you all had a lot of fun.

And to Nanci and Shirlene at the Scout office, once again I offer my sincere thanks for your help each year. Nanci, you've been my saving grace more than once!

See you at the spring Ideal Home Show in 2002!

Gone Home



MELVIN (MEL) KING 1947-2001

Mel has been involved with Scouting at both 1st and 2nd Beaver Bank for 20 years starting in 1981 with his sons, and has worn the uniform for 18 years. He was active as a Pack leader and attended CJ in 1985. Mel eventually settled into an administrative position as the group treasurer. However, a few years ago, his grandson Christopher wanted to know if he would return to Cubs as a leader. Without hesitation Mel agreed and was soon remembering how much fun it was to work with the youth on a regular basis. The Pack would like to thank Christopher for luring Mel back to program as many youth and leaders have benefitted from his Scouting skills and values since his return.

Mel's most recent adventures in Scouting consisted of aiding a new Group Chair with Scouting Policies and helping to get the brand new Harold T. Barrett Cabin constructed. Mel not only helped fundraise the tens of thousands of dollars that were needed but could also be found on site with his trusty hammer during construction. After many hours of swinging that hammer Mel would go home and track every (and I mean every) penny that was being spent.

I often thought of Mel when I was interviewing new Leaders and speaking with other Leaders as they explained the value of their time to me. To me, Mel seemed to be above average as he drew strength from being employed full-time, as well as being a "full-time" Scouter and a member of many committees in his church and community. Guiding also kept him busy as he strongly supported his wife Sheila by sharing his skills in the outdoors with her girls on a regular basis. I believe others drew strength from him as well.

Mel loved the outdoors and would celebrate its greatness by camping and fishing as often as he could. I can remember him discussing with Cubs how a

safety-pin in their survival kit would catch them a fish. In the background, some of the leaders confirmed that this was true but reminded Mel that most of the Cubs didn't carry a knife and wouldn't be able to clean the fresh caught fish. Mel kept his wits and moved on with his lesson as if nothing happened. More recently, Mel and another Leader learned that it is imperative to not only know a Cub's new address but to know exactly where the house is because 8 year olds don't pay attention on how to find their new home. After 40 frustrating minutes of driving up and down the road, the lad was returned home and a good laugh was shared by all.

Often Mel was thought to be gruff and stern, but to those who knew him he was kind and fun loving. He would stand up for himself and others, and his decisions were always unbiased. A change in stance on an issue would always come with much grace and understanding

Few can claim to live life to the fullest, but Mel was one of them, and he will be remembered for this. He believed in the Scouting Mission and his Promise, both of which played a part in his daily life. Not only was he a loving husband, father and grandfather to his own family, but he was fatherly and grandfatherly to many Scouting youth and adults.

Being born to a family named King was appropriate, as Mel was truly a "king among men" and he will be sadly missed by not only his family but by Scouting as well.

Scouts Canada recently awarded Mel the Medal for Good Service which was presented posthumously to his wife Sheila. May he rest in peace.

Scouter Joan Worth



Thank You...

The spirit of Scouting and the value of the Scouting family was never stronger than it was in the past few months. James and Kari Robertson extend their sincere appreciation to the Scouters of Halifax Region for the tremendous support, prayers and food offered to their family during Graham's stay in hospital.

Graham has always felt the bond and strength of Scouting in his life and the overwhelming concern for his well-being only served to reinforce this feeling.

Memo from God

To: YOU
Date: TODAY
From: THE BOSS
Subject: YOURSELF
Reference: LIFE

I am God. Today I will be handling all of your problems. Please remember that I do not need your help.

If life happens to deliver a situation to you that you cannot handle, do not attempt to resolve it. Kindly put it in the SFGTD (something for God to do) box. All situations will be resolved, but in My time, not yours.

Once the matter is placed into the box, do not hold onto it by worrying about it. Instead, focus on all the wonderful things that are present in your life now.

If you find yourself stuck in traffic, don't despair. There are people in this world for whom driving is an unheard of privilege.

Should you have a bad day at work, think of the man who has been out of work for years.

Should you despair over a relationship gone bad, think of the person who has never known what it's like to love and be loved in return.

Should you grieve the passing of another weekend, think of the woman in dire straits, working twelve hours a day, seven days a week to feed her children.

Should your car break down leaving you miles away from assistance, think of the paraplegic who would love the opportunity to take that walk.

Should you notice a new gray hair in the mirror, think of the cancer patient in chemo who wishes she had hair to examine.

Should you find yourself at a loss and pondering what life is all about, asking what is my purpose? Be thankful. There are those who didn't live long enough to get the opportunity.

Should you find yourself the victim of other people's bitterness, ignorance, smallness or insecurities, remember—things could be worse. You could be one of them.



Halifax Region Training Schedule

September 2001–April 2002



ALL PARTICIPANTS **MUST PRE-REGISTER** BY PHONE OR EMAIL: Peggy Weaver (ARC Training) 868-2245 or puffins@ns.sympatico.ca.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS **TWO WEEKS BEFORE** ALL COURSES AND WORKSHOPS. WOOD BADGE COURSE FEES \$15.00—**LATE REGISTRATION FEE** IS \$25.00. DAYLONG WORKSHOP FEES ARE \$5.00—**LATE REGISTRATION FEE** IS \$10.00.

September 2001

Saturday 29 **Screening/Interviewing**

October 2001

Monday 22 **B.O.F.T.** (Building Our Future Together)

November 2001

Friday–Saturday 2–3 **Scout/Venturer WB 1** (in camp setting)

Tuesday 6 **Introduction to Training**

Friday–Saturday 16–17 **Beaver WB 1**

Friday–Saturday 23–24 **Cub WB 1**

December 2001

Saturday 8 **Winter Camping Skills**

January 2002

Saturday 12 **Group Committee Course**

Saturday–Sunday 19–20 **Service Team WB 1**

February 2002

Friday 15 **Deadline for Combined Beaver/Cub/Troop WB 1** (with Outdoor Skills offered on Sunday April 28th for anyone who is interested in registering.) **This course will only run if numbers warrant its delivery.**

March 2002

Monday 18 **Mod A**

April 2002

Saturday 6 **Outdoor Skills**

Friday–Sunday 26–27–28 **Beaver/Cub/Troop WB 1 with Outdoor skills** (Sunday—open to all sections, optional)

COMING TO YOUR AREA

These workshops/courses are available in your Area. All you need to do is call the contact person below and arrange a mutually agreeable date.

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