

# THE REGIONAL ROUND-UP



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## Sea Fever

*I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,  
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,  
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's shaking,  
And a grey mist on the sea's face and a grey dawn breaking.*

*I must go down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide  
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;  
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,  
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gulls crying.*

*I must go down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsy life,  
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;  
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,  
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.*

John Masefield

## AdVenturers on the High Seas

see pages 8-9



Watch for special Camp Lone Cloud moments throughout this issue!



## Summer reflections...

John Peach, Regional Commissioner



Here we are at the start of another Scouting year. For many of us it is hard to distinguish where one year stops and another starts.

Over the summer many youth from within the Region and from as far away as Japan have had the opportunity to participate in a variety of Scouting activities that Scout leaders from within the Region put on.

As an example James Robertson, who is the Chair of the Camp Management Board on the Regional Team, has just completed what has been a very successful season at Camp Lone Cloud with 290 participating youth campers. Great job to James and his team!

By far this has been one of the most successful seasons at the Camp in many years. However, events like this just don't happen. James and his team have been hard at it since last winter and he has spent many of his evenings and weekends either at camp or at meetings to ensure an event of this magnitude goes smoothly. Perhaps in future years we can get more Scouters to drop out and say "hi" or to attend a campfire in support of the camp.

Earl Clarke and his Membership team are another group that has continued

to toil away throughout the summer. Through the persistence and efforts of Lowell Perry, one of the team members, an agreement has been secured for use of the facilities operated by the Scotia Learning Centres (many of the P3 schools) at no charge to Scouting. This represents a very significant corporate sponsorship for Scouting and its programs and will also be a significant financial savings to those groups and sections which use these facilities.

The Membership team have also reached agreement with the Halifax Regional Fire and Rescue Service to sponsor several new Scouting groups and with the Bedford Lion's Club to sponsor a new group in the Bedford/Hammond Plains area. Several other exciting initiatives are underway with corporate sponsors, about which you will hear more shortly.

Congratulations to Karen O'Toole,

Karen Graves, Alice Giles, Sue Conrad and Kathy Peach for taking a week of their time to attend the National Training Event (NTE), a course in leadership development, in Moncton this past August. A special thanks also to Peggy Weaver for being one of the facilitators on this course. This type of training is so vital to having a strong leadership team in Halifax Region to provide support for Scouting's programs.

American dramatist Tom Stoppard, once said, "Every exit is an entry somewhere else." I started this article by saying "here we are at the start of another Scouting year." In reflection, when I look at all of the Scouting activity this past summer, perhaps we are not really starting a new year after all, but are merely exiting one!

### Camp Lone Cloud...bigger and better!



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# Campership 2000

Don Dorey

What a wonderful and successful year at Camp Lone Cloud. Congratulations to Mike Stewart and his great staff.

The Campership Fund, to help support those youth who, due to financial constraints, would otherwise be unable to attend camp, was started several years ago and paid for by a few donations and the Region. Today we state on our application forms that the philosophy of Halifax Region is that "No child will be denied the opportunity to experience Camp Lone Cloud due to financial constraints."

The cost of this program has grown substantially from several youth to the current year's 32 youth. This puts a large financial burden on the camp and the Region. To help counter this expense, the Camp Management Board has established a Sponsorship Committee to help raise the necessary funds to cover any requests for sponsorship we receive.

This year the Campership Fund received 32 requests for financial assistance to attend Camp Lone Cloud: 23 campers, four Junior Leaders, four Advanced Leaders, and one C.I.T. The cost to the Region before any outside funding support would be \$7,240.00. This is a substantial increase over last year, however with the overall numbers in attendance increasing this year, it is to be expected.

The breakdown of where these requests originated is:

Halifax Area	12
Sackville Centre	7
Dartmouth	6
Armview	3
Bridgewater	1
Hants	1
Unknown	2
TOTAL	32

Fortunately, Rainbow Haven has once again supported our Fund by sponsoring completely, or in part, sixteen youth to attend camp. Their total contribution to date is \$2,920. This amount, along with \$1,084 paid by parents and \$1,092.84 donated by "friends of Camp Lone Cloud" leaves a balance of approximately \$2,143 to be

paid by the Region.

In past years groups and/or areas contributed to our Fund, but so far this year this source of funding has not come through. The Campership Committee is working to find other outside sources to help offset this expense and hopefully we will be in a better financial situation by year end.

Can you help us out by suggesting any companies or individuals we could write to for support? Does your office have a Casual Day where they pay an amount into a fund to be donated to a worthwhile cause? Could that cause be the Campership Fund? Can you suggest other sources we could contact?

Our thanks to the following for their contributions to our Sponsorship Fund this year: Alan Weaver, Dartmouth Regional Council, Royal Canadian Legion, Metro United Way, and InfoInteractive.



## Gilwell Reunion in jeopardy

Although October 14 seems far away now, this date is fast approaching.

While interest is high in the upcoming event, to date we have had very poor concrete response with both registrations and commitments to run program events. Active support in planning and running these events is paramount to the success of this weekend.

As a committee, we are unable to pull this off alone! We therefore need commitments to the running of specific events, well in advance of the cut-off date of September 22.

Your committee is concerned: the reunion may have to be cancelled even though we have sufficient registration, but a lack of people willing to run the program.

Any area or small group interested in planning and running a fun session (this is not retraining), please contact one of the following people:

- George Hoskins 835-8846
- Dave Winter 865-2051
- Greg Fenwick 865-8415



### Apple Day October 27-28



### Grand Opening HAROLD T. BARRETT "FUN FOREST" CAMP

September 16  
1:30 pm  
1901 Beaver Bank Road  
Everyone welcome!

*This smile has been brought to you by Camp Lone Cloud...*



## Scouter recognized for outstanding service

*Halifax Region Scouter Karen O'Toole is well-known, loved and admired for her work on behalf of the youth who participate in Scouting in Harbour West. However few people know the many important roles Karen plays in her community outside of Scouting as well.*

*Friends and fellow Scouters Kari Robertson and Peggy Weaver submitted an application to her community to have Karen presented with this year's Community Service Award. Despite their efforts, another volunteer became the recipient of that award, but Kari and Peggy didn't stop there. They made up a certificate on behalf of Halifax Region Scouters and at the Regional Management Team meeting in April, they presented Karen with the certificate and a copy of their recommendation. Following is the text of their application.*

Karen O'Toole has been a dedicated hard working volunteer for Scouts Canada for over 20 years. The Scouting mission states, that in partnership with community sponsors, high quality programs are offered that contribute to the development of children, youth and adults as responsible members of society. Scouting prides itself on offering value-based leadership development programs that help the youth (5–26 years old) in our community make choices that enhance their lives.

Twenty-one years ago, Karen was a member of the original leadership team that started the very first Beaver Colony (program for 5–7 year olds) in Sambro. She served as a Colony leader for 19 years until the group suffered a severe shortage of Pack leaders (program for 8–10 year olds). For the last two years, she has offered her services to ensure that a program was available for the Cub-aged children in the Sambro Group. In her role as a leader, Karen has been and continues to be involved in planning meetings, field trips, program meetings, and special events such as Scoutrees and Apple Day. She also participates in the annual "Super Camp" which involves all the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts in the Sambro group, which is held out at Miller's Lake.

The Sambro Scout group is one of eight groups that make up the area of Harbour West. Harbour West's boundaries include the communities of Purcell's Cove, Spryfield, Harrietsfield, Herring Cove and Sambro. For several years, Karen has served as a Service Team member lending her support and guidance to the eight Colonies in the Harbour West Area.

Several years ago, the Harbour West

Area experienced difficulties. The Greater Halifax Regional Council approached Karen to take on the challenge of rebuilding the Area. Over the past three years, as Area Commissioner, Karen, in her quiet and unique way, has attracted Scouters who are committed to making Harbour West a vibrant Scouting community. This year, Karen is managing the delivery of programs to 147 youth by 76 adults in

Harbour West Area. She contributes countless hours recruiting and interviewing volunteers. She organizes and chairs monthly Scouter's Club meetings, as well as attending the Halifax Regional Management Meetings. Offering her guidance to set new groups up for success, attending area camps and special events like the Spryfield Santa Claus Parade are just some other activities Karen has supported and participated in.

Karen has recently taken on the responsibility of sharing her years of experience with new Scouters by becoming involved in training other leaders both locally and provincially. She is always eager to work on training courses and is a productive and supportive training team member.

Herring Cove Junior High has been the recipient of Karen's professional services

as the school secretary for 18 years. She not only carries out her job responsibilities, but also shows her dedication to the youth in her school through her involvement on several committees and in school activities. Health and Safety, Discipline and Site-based Planning are some of her current committee responsibilities. She is a presenter for the TSN (Try Something New) program offered to students on their lunch hour. She also takes an avid interest in the school sports teams. Karen attends, monitors and cheers on the Herring Cove Junior High hockey, basketball, volleyball and soccer teams. She is an ardent proponent of fundraising activities such as craft fairs and dinner



theater. She has even volunteered her time as a chaperone on school trips. Described by her peers as an "integral part of the school," it is easy to see that she is well respected, appreciated and loved.

Karen O'Toole has dedicated many years of her life contributing to improving the quality of life for the children and youth in Mainland South. The Scouting organization has recognized Karen's contribution and has awarded her long service awards, and last year she received the Medal of Merit for her dedication to youth. However, it is our belief that her dedication deserves to be recognized by the community at large and we proudly nominate her to be a recipient of the Annual Community Services Award sponsored by the Captain William Spry Community Centre.

## Come one, come all...

...to Halifax Region's training courses and workshops.

An exciting schedule of topics is being presented this season. We have kept our ears open and our new topics reflect the requests that we have received from both the program and administrative Scouters in Halifax Region. We have recruited a very dedicated and knowledgeable group of trainers and workshops presenters.



## Follow the yellow brick road...

This year, the road to Conference 2000 leads to the Inverary Inn in Baddeck. The program committee is putting the final touches on the schedule and hopes to have something of interest for all. Evaluations from last year's conference indicated that many Scouters would like to continue the trend to spend more time outdoors. The grounds at the Inverary are available to us and since we're an outdoor organization, pray for good weather!

Various methods of outdoor cooking should help expand your culinary skills. Experiences from Jam des Neiges will be useful in CJ'01 planning. The legal side of Scouting, leaders' responsibilities and protection of adults working with youth will be discussed. The ever popular popcorn workshop may assist on the financial front. A session on the program aspect of co-ed Scouting will present an opportunity to ask questions and get answers. Recent developments in the Colony program and Knot Tying 101 will be offered. Ideas for and benefits of community involvement/thanking your sponsor may make us more visible in the community. A round table discussion and Q&A session is scheduled with our Executive Director.

Come to the sessions! Hopefully you'll take away program ideas, get some much needed answers, and have a chance to talk and discuss concerns with fellow Scouters. With the emphasis on the outdoors and hands on, you might even have some fun. Oh yes, don't forget your long underwear and raingear, we are going outside—snow, rain or shine.

They are hard at work developing fun and informative sessions just for you!

Don't wait. Help us prepare for your arrival at the course or workshop of your choice. **Register now.**

Please remember, there are major administrative changes regarding courses and workshops hosted by Halifax Region this year.

If you plan to attend a Wood Badge Part 1, check the registration deadline dates on page 6 of the *Round-Up* and get in touch with me before the deadline date to avoid disappointment. Course fees will be collected on site. Application forms are available from your Group

Committee Chair or Service Scouter. I am looking forward to meeting you at a course/workshop of your choice.

**PLEASE NOTE: NO "WALK-INS" WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE DOOR. ALL COURSES AND WORKSHOPS REQUIRE PRE-REGISTRATION WHICH IS TO BE MADE THROUGH PEGGY WEAVER AT 868-2245 OR [puffins@ns.sympatico.ca](mailto:puffins@ns.sympatico.ca). NO REGISTRATIONS OR COURSE/WORKSHOP FEES WILL BE COLLECTED BY THE PROVINCIAL SCOUT OFFICE. ALL FEES WILL BE PAID AT THE COURSE LOCATION.**

**How I spent my summer vacation...**

Courtney Griswold and Adam Sherlock put on a knot-tying demonstration! See announcement on page 10.

Pat Morrison volunteered as a campground host. Pat's hiding behind the post on the right!

# HALIFAX REGION TRAINING CALENDAR – 2000–01

DATE	TOPIC	LOCATION	PRESENTER/MANAGER
<b>September</b>			
Saturday, 9	Interview Skills & Screening	Chocolate Lake, Armdale Room (14 Purcell's Cove Rd)	Wayne Hall
Friday, 15	<b>Registration Deadline for Troop/Company Part 1 with Outdoor Skills</b>		
Tuesday, 26	Forms/Forms/Forms	Chocolate Lake, Armdale Room	Rick Edwards
Fri., 29/Sat., 30/ Sun., Oct 1	Troop/Company Wood Badge Part 1 with Outdoor Skills	Camp Lone Cloud	Ernie Chiasson
<b>October</b>			
Monday, 2	Building Our Future Together	Hammonds Plains Fire Hall (2050 Hammonds Plains Road)	Kathy Peach
Friday, 13	Introduction to Training	Camp Lone Cloud	Kari Robertson
Fri., 13/Sat., 14	Trainer Gathering	Camp Lone Cloud	Training Advisory Committee
Sat., 14/Sun., 15	Gilwell Reunion	Camp Lone Cloud	Greg Fenwick
Monday, 16	Building Our Future Together	Tweedsmuir Room	Kathy Peach
Sat., 21/Sun., 22	First Aid Course	Bedford Leisure Centre	Jim Williams
Monday, 30	Building Our Future Together	Chocolate Lake, Projects Room	Kathy Peach
<b>November</b>			
Wednesday, 1	Put The Child First (Child Abuse Awareness)	Tweedsmuir Room	Peggy Weaver
Friday, 3	<b>Registration Deadline for Colony/Pack Part 1</b>		
Tuesday, 7	Time Management (Learning to say "No")	Tweedsmuir Room	James Robertson
Tuesday, 14	Effective Discipline Techniques (What to do instead of screaming)	Chocolate Lake, Projects Room	Peggy Weaver
Friday, 17	<b>Registration Deadline for Service Team Part 1</b>		
Fri., 17/Sat., 18	Colony/Pack Part 1 (Modules B–E)	First Baptist Church	Kari Robertson/David Richard
Saturday, 25	Winter Camping Skills	TBA	TBA
Monday, 27	Youth with Special Needs	LeBrun Meeting Room	TBA
<b>December</b>			
Sat., 2/Sun., 3	Service Team Part 1	Tweedsmuir Room	Karen Graves
<b>January</b>			
Saturday, 13	Interviewing Skills/Screening/Forms	TBA	Wayne Hall
Monday, 15	Knots	TBA	TBA
Saturday, 20	First Aid Recertification	Bethany United Church	Karen Graves
Tuesday, 23	Module "A"	Chocolate Lake, Armdale Room	TBA
Thursday, 25	Honours & Awards	Tweedsmuir Room	James Robertson
Saturday, 27	Citizenship	Kin Centre	TBA
<b>February</b>			
Friday, 2	<b>Registration Deadline for Colony/Pack Part 1</b>		
Saturday, 3	More Games, Songs, Crafts, Skits, etc.	First Baptist Church	Steve Terrio
Sat., 10/Sun., 11	First Aid	Bedford Leisure Centre	Jim Williams
Friday, 16	<b>Registration Deadline for Troop/Company Wood Badge Part 1</b>		
Fri., 16/Sat., 17	Colony/Pack Wood Badge Part 1 (B–E)	First Baptist Church	Alice Giles
Monday, 19	Introduction to Training	Tweedsmuir Room	Peggy Weaver
Monday, 26	Co-Ed Scouting (Policies & Practices)	Chocolate Lake	TBA
<b>March</b>			
Fri., 2/ Sat., 3	Troop/Company Wood Badge Part 1 (B–E)	Bethany United Church	Kevin MacDonald
Thursday, 15	Module "A"	Chocolate Lake	Courtney Griswold
<b>April</b>			
Saturday, 7	Outdoor Program Techniques (including Campfire Programs/Spirituality)	Kin Centre	Pam Eisan
Sat., 21/Sun., 22	Outdoor Skills	Sespenaak Cabin	John Goodwin
Monday, 23	Planning for September	TBA	Jan Connors
<b>June</b>			
Saturday, 9	Nature Study	TBA	Gord Hatt

NOTE: Course fees are stated on the Course/Workshop Application Form

## Kit return and registration

October 24

St. James Anglican Church, Armdale  
Rotary

Armview/St. Margaret's Bay

7:00–8:00 pm

Halifax/Harbour West

8:00–9:00 pm

October 26

Knox United Church

Sackville/Sespenaak

7:00–8:00 pm

Basin Lakes

8:00–9:00 pm

*This special friendship has been brought to you by Camp Lone Cloud...*



## PROMISE PENNIES



**75¢ each**

For more information

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The word on the street is that these Halifax Region trainers will offer a special session on auto mechanics at Mod B courses this year.



## GILWELL REUNION 2000

This coming fall Halifax and Dartmouth Regions will host what, as far as we can tell, will be the first Gilwell Reunion to be held in Nova Scotia. All Gilwellians in the province are cordially invited to attend and Gilwellians in the Metro area are especially encouraged to turn out and make this a fun event. Who knows we may be starting a new tradition!!

### MURDER MOST FOUL

Nefarious deeds have been committed against persons involved in Scouting and Agatha Christie felt she would be out-classed by Scouters in solving it. Can you help find the culprit??



WHEN: October 14–15

Camp check-in 12 noon on October 14.

Break camp after lunch October 15 for 2 pm departure.



WHERE: Camp Lone Cloud on beautiful Miller Lake.

WHO: This event is open only to Scouters who have completed a Gilwell Wood Badge II.

COST: \$25, which includes meals and sundry items.

REGISTRATION: Registration fees must be in to Scout Headquarters on Quinpool Road no later than September 22, 2000. Registration by this date will guarantee a special reunion mug and crest. We are expecting demand for this event to be heavy and as numbers will be limited due to the facility size we are encouraging everyone to book early.

To be a Gilwellian is to truly appreciate what the tan scarf and beads mean to us alone, and the people who hold the Wood Badge know what I mean by that statement. Only you can make this a special event, not any committee. So come on out for a weekend of games, crafts and camaraderie. Dig out that bag of traders—both badges and pins—bring along your special blanket to show off at the campfire on Saturday night. Help us celebrate on Sunday morning in the beautiful outdoor chapel in the grove on Miller Lake.

### SEE YOU AT THE DOCK!

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# Seven days and six nights on the Pogoria – Eight Venturers' and two Leaders' experience before the mast

Story by Kevin MacDonald • Quotes from the log of Bradley LeBlanc • Photos by Leaders and Venturers

Hurry up and wait!

That is what came to mind on Friday, July 14, as we sat for an hour and a half in the parking lot at Chapters waiting to leave for the adventure of our lives. For me the adventure started several months before when I received a call from Ed Sautiere advising that Brian Adams and I had been selected as the two leaders who would select and accompany eight youth between the ages of 15–25 who were both worthy and up to the challenge of sailing a tall ship from Boston to Halifax, in what was being described as the race of the millennium. On the trip to Boston I thought many times of how fortunate we all were and indeed how excellent the candidates were that were selected.

We arrived in Boston at 5:00 a.m. the next day, and then spent an hour trying to find a place to have breakfast before boarding the ship at 7:30. My first impression of the boat was that it was beautiful but shy, like the first mate who met us, and with her broken English welcomed us aboard. We would all come to know and respect Merrilika as a master sailor and firm but fair officer (just like the *Pogoria*).

The crew of the *Pogoria* is made up of five permanent Polish volunteers and 35 Polish youth, sail trainees aged 15–25. With we ten Canadians, the full complement on board was 50. *Pogoria* is a barquentine—three masts, with the foremast square-rigged and the main and the mizzenmasts fore- and aft-rigged—which makes her a Class “A” Tall Ship.

After boarding, we were immediately briefed on what to expect, including life boat drills, use of life jackets and safety harnesses, and by 11:00 I found myself atop the second yardarm, looking down approximately 80 feet to the wharf below. Behind us I could see the graceful outline of Nova Scotia's own *Bluenose II*, which gave me a comforting feeling. That afternoon and evening was a blur of seeing other ships, mad chatter about what to expect and some terrific sightseeing.

We left Boston mid-day on Sunday, amid a stream of masts on the horizon. The hair on the back of my neck still bristles when I remember the thrill I had when, as crew, we participated in the ship's chant of “thank you” when we left the harbour. We were truly considered members of the *Pogoria*'s crew.

Leaving the inner harbour we hit heavy fog, which remained until the next morning. The race started at 4:00 and for the next 14 hours all we could hear was the relentless sounding of the numerous foghorns around us. We could see only our noses on the end of our faces.

The next morning was amazing as the fog lifted while everyone was in attendance on deck for the morning briefing. All around us on the horizon were approximately 30–40 tall ships—a truly awe-inspiring sight.

We Canadians quickly fell into the rhythm and routine of the ship, having been broken out into the four watches. In addition to kitchen and navigation duties, we also took turns

at scraping, painting, washing and scrubbing the decks. Although this was grueling work, it did leave us with the distinct feeling that we were truly part of the team and the success that we were experiencing—up until the last day we were second overall, first in class.

My most memorable experience came on our second night out when we passed through a thunderstorm at sea. As the winds increased, I could tell we were approaching the storm and this was confirmed by the blare of the maneuvering bell that signaled all hands below deck to come and join our watch on deck to furl sails. Being watch number one we were responsible for the forward jibs on the bowsprit which jutted 35 feet from the bow of the boat.

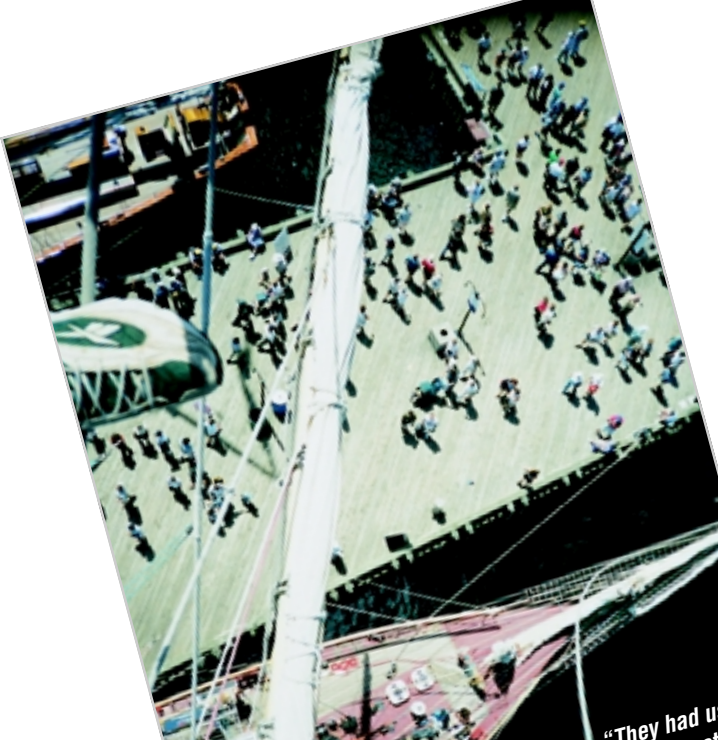
Without any hesitation or thought, I quickly scrambled out on the guylines, attaching my safety harness as I ran. The boat was pitching up and down in the growing waves and wind was whipping sails furiously as lightning flashed around us. After approximately 10 minutes we were able to get the sails down and tied. As the storm passed we quickly unfurled the sails and were back up to our cruising speed of eight knots.

The four days at sea passed all too quickly, but we were fortunate that we were able to stay onboard ship until Saturday, August 22. Once more we were made to feel that we were truly members of the *Pogoria* crew and we will take away memories and experiences that will last for a lifetime: the rhythm of duties onboard ship, the uniqueness of the food and having sandwiches for breakfast, the warm hospitality and good nature of our Polish friends, the thrill of being called upon as trusted members of the crew to carry out an important duty, and last but not least, the thrill of knowing that we represented Scouts Canada with pride and held our own.

My greatest joy however, is knowing that there is talk of doing this again in another eight years, and I know that this experience will lead to a renewed interest in Sea Scouting/Sea Venturing in the province, and that in eight years' time there will be a new crop of Sea Scouts/Sea Venturers who will line up to apply for the berths on one of the many tall ships that will be coming to visit.

I would be less than honest if I said that I hope that they get berths on the *Pogoria*, which in my respectful opinion is the grandest of all the tall ships, because she allowed ten Canadians, all young at heart and enthusiastic in spirit, to join with her in what was truly an opportunity of a lifetime and the race of the millennium.

(Ed. note: The Scout who was selected to be an alternate participant in the Boston-to-Halifax leg of the race, joined the crew of *Pogoria* when she left Halifax to travel as far as Amsterdam. We'll try to bring you his story in a later issue of The Regional Round-Up.)



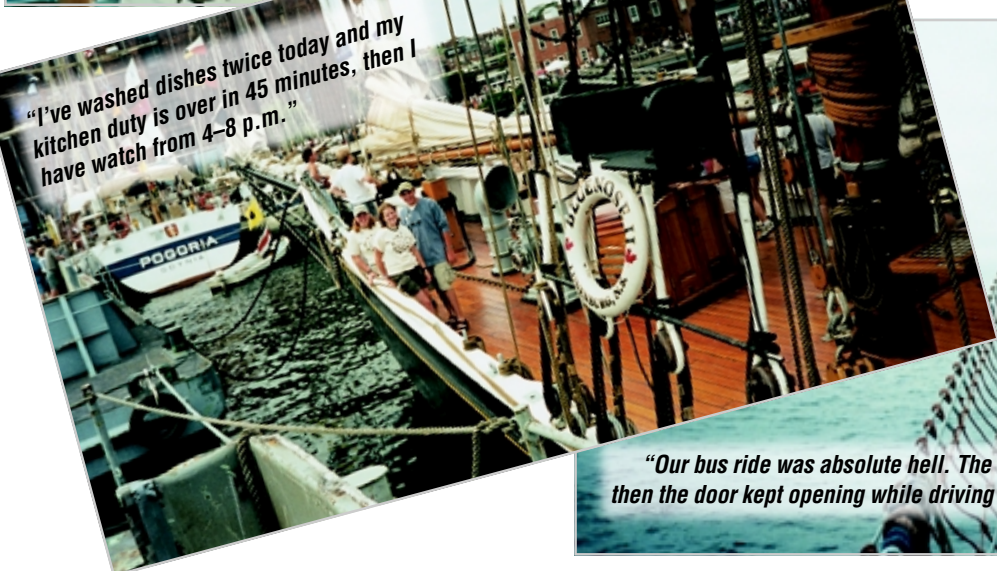
“They had us up in the mast and rigging, climbing out on the yards, 22 meters high above the deck.”



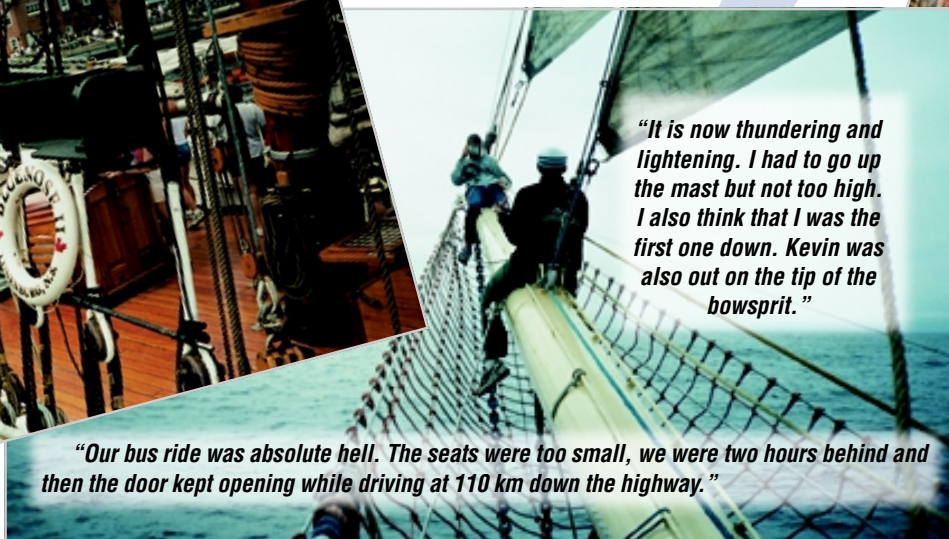
“There is a lot of work involved in a ship. Today I polished the compass at the stern and the brass winches. Yesterday I had to paint and scrape but hey it is fun.”



“At 7 o'clock sharp we rang the alarm to wake up the others and played “I Feel Good” over the ship's speakers just as a joke. My watch officer thought it was a hoot.”



“I've washed dishes twice today and my kitchen duty is over in 45 minutes, then I have watch from 4–8 p.m.”



“Our bus ride was absolute hell. The seats were too small, we were two hours behind and then the door kept opening while driving at 110 km down the highway.”

“It is now thundering and lightening. I had to go up the mast but not too high. I also think that I was the first one down. Kevin was also out on the tip of the bowsprit.”



“So far, me, Alex and Catherine are the only ones who haven't thrown up.”

“... we learned our duties onboard Pogoria then we did abandon ship and man overboard and fire.”



“There is a lot of work involved in a ship. Today I polished the compass at the stern and the brass winches. Yesterday I had to paint and scrape but hey it is fun.”



“The captain says we will be in Halifax by 1 a.m. tomorrow morning... I will be up on deck for my watch as we come into the “Big Harbour.”

“Well, I am back home... when they left we were like we just lost our best friends... I have to say this has been a lifetime adventure that I will never forget.”

“Today has been great. We are cruising at about 7 knots, unlike last night and yesterday at .1 and .2 of a knot.”



“Not many of the crew speak English but everyone has been able to speak French thanks to French Immersion. French is common throughout the ship.”

“I feel like a king at mealtime, because they feed us so well.”



## 2000 Camp Lone Cloud Statistics

Program	Armview	Halifax	Basin Harbour Sackville				St. Margaret's		Other	Not Registered	Total
			Lakes	West	Centre	Sespenaak	Bay	Dartmouth			
Camper	29	19	36	3	10	14	2	21	8	62	204
Junior	2	4	2	3	2	1	0	8	7	13	41
Jr. Advanced	1	4	5	2	1	0	0	4	3	4	24
CIT	3	10	1	1	1	1	1	2	0	8	28
TOTAL	35	37	44	9	14	16	3	35	18	87	297
% of total	12%	12%	15%	3%	5%	5%	1%	12%	6%	29%	100%

\*16 CIT's were recalled during the course of the summer bringing the grand total in attendance to 313.

### Three Year Statistical Comparison

Program	1998	1999	2000	2000 Budget
Camper	164	144	204	169
Junior	50	22	41	28
Jr. Advanced	N/A	31	24	28
CIT	14	16	28	12
Total	228	183	297	237



### Announcement

*Brenda and Harold Griswold are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Courtney, to Adam Sherlock, on August 19, 2000.*

*Courtney is currently a trainer in Halifax Region and in June received her five year service pin at a 1st Riverlake Pack meeting. On the same night, Adam was invested.*

*We're proud to welcome Adam into our family. Way to recruit, Courtney!*



## The world comes to Camp Lone Cloud!

"Come on over, come on over, come on over to Camp Lone Cloud!"

We never dreamed for a moment that Camp Lone Cloud would be the vacation destination of choice for a young boy from Japan, but it was. Thanks to his local pen pal, Suguru and his parents arrived in Halifax from Japan on Saturday, July 29 and came to camp the next day. Counsellor Paul Doucette (Kotick), is to be commended for the way in which he welcomed Suguru to the camp and into his cabin.

Suguru loved GaGa Ball, was fascinated with the campfires and was the star on CBC Radio's afternoon show, Mainstreet. Suguru's cabin group travelled to the city to be present for the interview and to tour the station. On the way back to camp Suguru was quick to recognize McDonalds—fries for everybody!

Suguru taught the counselors and other campers some Japanese, and impressed them with his interesting camping gear which included a toothbrush with a cup attached and a towel with a drawstring and button which tied it to his waist.

Truly this was an added unplanned bonus to staff and campers' summer experience. Who knows, perhaps Lone Cloud will someday surpass the Land of Anne as a vacation site for those from Japan.

# Thanks from Lone Cloud, thanks to Lone Cloud

Campers and staff say thank you to Courtesy Chrysler for their generosity in providing Camp Lone Cloud with the use of a 2000 Dodge Caravan for the summer camp season. The Camp Management Board made a submission to Courtesy Chrysler's Summer Van program whereby they give vans to five charitable organizations for use during the summer. The van was a great asset to the camp in allowing for grocery pick up; field trip to CBC radio for an interview and tour, medical runs and much more.

If you are in the neighborhood, drop in to Courtesy and say thank you!

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Dear Scouter Robertson,

Last week my son attended Camp Lone Cloud. To put it succinctly he had one of the best times of his life. He is generally pretty quiet and if you ask him how something went he would say very little, e.g. "It was OK" or "It was good". That is usually a sign things went very well.

My wife picked him up and he did not stop talking all the way home. He talked about everything from morning dips in the lake to "secret missions" and from camping on Pary Island to wide games. By the sounds of things, they were kept running from morning until night. I just wanted to drop you a line of congratulations. You ran an excellent camp. He does a lot with 1st Clayton Park Cubs as well as with his family. He has more than enough opportunity to observe good and bad events and camps. I have



been on many myself as a leader and helper and at all levels and many with my son so I can gauge his reaction. All I can say was he was a very happy camper.

Congratulations on a well run camp and facility. You and your team deserve a lot of credit and the same goes to the leaders for Cabin 2 (Kotic and Ryan). The real test is not what adults think but the smiles and stories of the youth. We got a face full of both from Max.

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Dear Mr. Robertson,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and all the staff that have had a hand in operating Camp Lone Cloud. My son just completed the CIT Program and he and I both agree it is one of the best things he has ever done. He enjoyed immensely the mainland experience of developing outdoor camping skills and equally enjoyed the time he spent with his leader and young campers. Although he had done a lot of family camping, this was his first experience at a structured camp. He returned with a wonderful sense of camaraderie, respect for his leaders, happy

memories of the children he got to know and a genuine love of camp life. Creating successful learning opportunities for teenagers is a challenging business so hats off to Michael Stewart and his staff at Lone Cloud. We are lucky to have this great resource available to our children.



# 2nd Wellington Pack millennium trip

Len Wagg

Summer vacation started early for a group of Cubs from 2nd Wellington. The group wanted to do something special for the millennium and decided to take a major trip. Initially, we wanted to go to Brownsea Island but it became apparent that this would be too expensive. In January we decided to go to Ottawa to celebrate Canada Day on Parliament Hill. Six months and \$40,000 later we were on our way.

We took up an entire train car and on the way up and back we had a Traineree! We worked on reading, mapping, singing and craft making. The Cubs also practised singing the theme songs of our trip *Canada* and *King of the Road*. At different points during the week people would break out in laughter as they saw a group of Cubs singing "third boxcar, midnight train...."

The Cub's trip to Ottawa took longer than anticipated as the train was delayed arriving in Montreal which resulted in our group missing the connection to Ottawa. Because we missed the connecting train, we were treated to a very relaxing ride in an air-conditioned tour bus. After dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe, we rented the entire pool at Carleton University. Mini Tarzans ruled the waves on the swinging rope! After two full days of travelling and activities, the Cubs asked if they could please go to bed. Leaders win Day One!

The group started their busy schedule on Wednesday with a visit to the Museum of Science and Technology—rockets, trains, cars, virtual hockey, Crazy Kitchen, and bugs were the order of the day. Lunch was generously provided for the entire group by A&W through local contacts. Later, during a tour of the Parliament Buildings, the Cubs were invited into the Senate and into the inner offices of Senator Mike Forrestall. Senator Forrestall had cold drinks waiting and spoke with the group about how government works and the role of the Senate. He presented the Pack with a flag and gave each person a Canadian flag pin. We were then off to Rideau Hall, official residence of the Governor General, who was not in Ottawa at the time. As the bus pulled to a stop, two security cars pulled up behind it and the Prime Minister hopped out. Although

he was invited to jump on the bus, he said he'd walk across the street to his home. He did pause to speak with the group and wave to the children. We enjoyed a wonderful dinner at Marbleworks Restaurant that evening followed by a boat tour of the Rideau Canal.

On Thursday, we began the day at the Museum of Civilization in Hull, travelled to Canada's Currency Museum and enjoyed lunch at the Parliament Hill Cafeteria.



*The Cubs, leaders and parents pose in front of Rideau Hall for a formal group picture. The Cubs toured the building and learned about the role of the Governor General.*

After lunch, we walked down Wellington Street for a tour of the Supreme Court of Canada. We enjoyed the sights at the National Gallery of Canada in the afternoon. As we were leaving the Gallery, Mrs. Chretien arrived and was very kind and patient while posing for photos and shaking hands. We were unaware that Mr. Chretien was following behind her. He had passed a few members of our group and went back to shake hands with everyone. One of our youngest Cubs, Matthew Burgess, presented him with one of our special red group t-shirts. He posed for more pictures and said that he liked the colour of our t-shirts! Dinner at Swiss Chalet brought us in out of a brief shower before heading for the Museum of Nature.

On Friday, we

enjoyed a visit to the Agriculture Museum and a visit and tour of the barns and riding ring of the RCMP Musical Ride. Lunch at the Rideau Centre was followed by a walk to the Mint before boarding the bus for a drive to the Aviation Museum. A wonderful meal at Casa Greque Restaurant was followed by a trip to the Imax/Omnimax to view "Africa's Elephant Kingdom."

On Saturday, we began our long day on the Hill at 9:00 am, with rain jackets, sweatshirts and umbrellas, just in case. The mercury soared in the morning while we enjoyed the performances. Later in the afternoon, after a walk to the University

of Ottawa cafeteria for lunch, many dark clouds covered the sky. Those clouds opened at 4:30 and drenched our group, but we made the best of things and covered what we could. It was almost like our winter camps in Nova Scotia! It rained so hard that most of the 100,000 people on Parliament Hill left to find cover! We found ourselves alone, wet and miserable, in the rain, so we dove into the puddles and started our own version of the Musical Ride. We ran around in a circle as if we were riding horses and tried to mimic the precision of the RCMP. The result was 70 Cubs, leaders and chaperones standing in the

middle of Parliament Hill laughing so hard our sides hurt. For me it was the best part of the trip. We dried off and took up our spot for the evening concert, only to be pounded with rain again.

We were fortunate to stake a wonderful spot during the rain in the front row for the evening performance. With an impenetrable ring of adults on the outside, our youth were safely contained and monitored within our area. As he



*Cubs and leaders dance to the sounds of Canada Day on Parliament Hill.*



*We presented Prime Minister Chretien with one of our red group t-shirts we brought along just in case we should meet him—be prepared!*

arrived for the evening concert, Mr. Chretien broke from his walk to once again approach our group, many of whom were wearing the same red t-shirt he'd been presented, and shake hands again.

As he approached the children, one of our Cubs said "Hi," and asked if he remembered us. "We were the ones who gave you the t-shirt at the Art Gallery." He took her face in his hands and said "Of course I remember you, you're the Cubs from Nova Scotia." The Cubs were blown away. We

then enjoyed the evening concert, which included some of Canada's greats like Paul Brandt, Jacksoul, Stompin' Tom, Ian Thomas, Lighthouse, The Stampeders, Tal

Bachman, Natalie McMaster, and Chantal Kreviazuk, and then the fireworks display!

Sunday was departure day and a very tired group boarded the train again. Activities on Canada's heritage and geography were completed to earn badges, adults and children rested, songs were sung, and the week was wrapped up. A small group with flags and "Welcome Home" signs waved as we passed through Wellington on Monday before arriving at the station at 5:00pm.

We were tired, some of us were a bit sick, but we had a wonderful time. The memories will last long after the uniforms of our Cubs have been outgrown. Considering the meals we enjoyed, a few of the adults might have grown, as well!

We did our own planning but the trip was booked through Bonaventure Tours; they have a website. The guides were ex-



*The 2nd Wellington Cubs pose for a group picture in front of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride stables. The Cubs toured the stables and saw the horses that make up the Musical Ride.*

Guides and were fantastic with the Cubs. We are building a trip website which has the trip log as well as some pictures at [www.attcanada.ca/~lwagg/cubtrip.html](http://www.attcanada.ca/~lwagg/cubtrip.html).



*Ian Travers and Don Dorey check out the birthday cake at the Halifax Region 40th birthday party in June.*



*Austin Sewell and James Robertson officially open Cabin 6 at Camp Lone Cloud in June.*

## I AM. A SCOUTER

**I am a volunteer, not "getting the big bucks."**

**I can't survive for a month in the wilderness with a business card and safety pin, but I can pitch most tents or build a lean to...and sleep in it in February.**

**I don't know Joe who used to be a Scouter in Prince Rupert, although I may have met him at a Jamboree and I'm sure he's a great guy.**

**I can't tie 51 knots, but I can sing about six verses of Gloop Gloop, not to mention Ging Gang Goolie.**

**I can remember the names and groups of literally hundreds of Scouters.**

**I answer to such names as Baloo, Bubbles, Skip, Toad or Sasquatch.**

**I expect the phone to ring at all hours.**

**I am expected to know statistics, policies and procedures, which form to complete the service records of over 150 leaders, and what song will go with a dinosaur theme.**

**I speak both official languages... English and Scouting.**

**I wear a woggle, not a slide; crests, not patches; a necker, not a scarf.**

**I am a leader, not a babysitter.**

**I can proudly fly my country's flag at all events...along with my province's, Scouts Canada's, my group and troop flags, and any others I have picked up along the way.**

**I know even hot dogs and gunk can taste good when cooked over a fire after a 26 km hike.**

**The beaver is not an animal, but a developing child, but a Rover may be an animal, not a young adult.**

**I wear my uniform proudly and**

I AM.  
A SCOUTER

Pat Morrison

## More Badge Varieties

Dave Winter



Following up on my January article, Harbour West Area has received their new badge order. The badge is the same design but the word "district" has been deleted. That just leaves Armview to change their badge within Halifax Region. On a trivia point, they were the first of the original seven districts within Halifax Region to obtain their badge and will now be the last of the seven areas to change. Halifax Region's 40th anniversary badge is now history. If you didn't purchase one in time for your uniform or campfire blanket, better start watching for used uniforms at yard sales and flea markets. Badgers Club member John Butters informs me that Tri-County will soon have a 40th anniversary badge issued similar to their 35th anniversary issue five years ago. Speaking of badges that are history, Badgers Club member Don Connors recently informed me that both Halifax North and Halifax South "End of an Era" badges are now in this same category. By the time you read this article, a regional committee should have convened to look over the several badge design submissions for the new replacement "millennium" Halifax Region badge. Stay tuned for more updates.

Dave Winter is a Service Scouter in Sackville Centre Area and Atlantic Representative for the Badgers Club – Canadian Chapter

## Carpenters Required

Camp Lone Cloud is in need of carpentry help—now and over the winter season.

### On Site:

- Replace front deck on dining hall
- Build wall in wash house
- Maybe a few other really small chores!

### Off Site:

- Build new box benches for the *Clipper* (during the winter, so you can take your time!)

Of course we will supply the materials. Please contact James Robertson 429-7089 or Anna Bone 865-7999.

## Conference 2000

Are you planning to attend the Nova Scotia Scouters' Conference? The Inverary Resort in Baddeck, on the shores of the Bras d'Or Lakes will be the location for our Conference. With 144 rooms, the Inverary Resort is the largest and boasts the most extensive services of any resort on Cape Breton Island. The amenities include an indoor pool, hot tub, sauna, tennis and volleyball courts and bonfires on the beach, not to mention the fabulous view! See the article regarding programming on page 5 of this issue of *The Regional Round-Up!* More information and registration forms are available at the Provincial Scout Office.

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COLONY LEADERS  
IF YOU DARE!**

**CAMP GHADS  
2000**

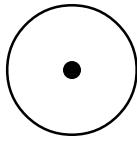
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**REGISTRATION DEAD LINE  
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**REMEMBER - COME IF YOU DARE!**



### CY DOCKRILL

18 Halifax Scouters will miss the services and friendship of Cy Dockrill who passed away on August 29, at the age of 44.

Like many of us, Cy became active in Scouting when his children became members. He has worked as a Pack leader as well as group chair. As a result of his leadership, 18th Halifax is running all five sections, Beavers through Rovers. Cy has also been instrumental in the recent improvements to Camp Lone Cloud, most noticeably the new chapel and wash house.

Cy is survived by his wife Gwen, also a parent volunteer and group committee member with 18th Halifax, and his children Holly (Venturer and Beaver leader), Shannon (Scout), and Nathan (Scout).

Cy Dockrill has gone home.

*This special delivery has been brought to you by Camp Lone Cloud...*



## HONOURS & AWARDS



Larry Arthur	Halifax	10 years
Tom Banfield	Sespenaak	20 years
Elaine Bishop	Sespenaak	5 years
Shawne Bowers	Sespenaak	5 years
Peter Bradbury	Sespenaak	15 years
Gary Burns	Harbour West	15 years
Chris Crace	Halifax	20 years
Marshall Delorey	Harbour West	15 years
Jerald Denty	Harbour West	10 years
Donald Dockerill	Armview	10 years
David Dunford	Sespenaak	5 years
Art Embree	Halifax	5 years and Medal for Good Service
Maureen Gray	Sespenaak	20 years
Courtney Griswold	1st Riverlake	5 years
Anne King	Halifax	35 years
Diane Kutchera	Sespenaak	5 years
Mark Lundy	Armview	10 years
David Marshall	Halifax	10 years
Earl McMullin	Sespenaak	5 years
Kathy Peach	Sespenaak	20 years
Greg Reinhardt	Harbour West	15 years
Barry Robski	Sespenaak	5 years
Bob Stewart*	Armview	15 years
Roy Swain	Sackville Centre	10 years
Avis Taylor	Sespenaak	5 years
Joanne Westlake	Sespenaak	5 years
Joan Worth	Sespenaak	Medal for Good Service
Irene Yorke	Halifax	Medal for Good Service
Paul Yorke	Halifax	15 years and Medal for Good Service

*\*In the May issue of The Regional Round-Up it was reported that Bob Stewart was awarded his 10 year pin. Bob has actually completed 15 years.*

### SCOUTS CANADA – HALIFAX REGION

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

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# Halifax Region Calendar of Events

## September 2000–June 2001

### SEPTEMBER 2000

Basic Trainer Course (CL – Greg Fenwick)	September 8–10
Interview Skills & Screening	September 9
Registration Night	September 13
<b>Troop/Company WB I/Outdoor Skills Application</b>	
<b>Deadline to Region</b>	September 15
Operation Alert	September 15–17
Regional Management Team Meeting	September 20 (7:30 pm)
Fall Ideal Home Show	September 22–24
Advanced Trainer (CL – Ray Kirk)	September 22–24
Forms Forms & Forms Workshop	September 26
Troop/Company WB I/Outdoor Skills	Sept. 29–October 1
Course Manager's Course	
(CL – Kari Robertson)	September 29–October 1

### OCTOBER 2000

Building Our Future Together	October 2
Introduction to Training	October 13
Trainer Gathering	October 13–14
Gilwell Reunion (Camp Lone Cloud)	October 14–15
Building Our Future Together	October 16
Jamboree on the Air (JOTA) &	
Jamboree on the Internet (JOTI)	October 14
Regional Management Team Meeting	October 18 (7:30 pm)
Camp Chaos – Colony (Camp Lone Cloud)	October 20–22
Standard First Aid	October 21–22
<b>Regional Registration Return Night</b>	October 24 (7:00–9:00 pm)
(St. James Anglican Church, Rotary – Halifax, Harbour West, Armview, St. Margaret's Bay)	
<b>Regional Registration Return Night</b>	October 26 (7:00–9:00 pm)
(Knox United Church, Sackville Dr – Basin Lakes, Sackville Centre and Sespenaak Areas)	
Apple Day	October 27–28
Building Our Future Together	October 30

### NOVEMBER 2000

Put the Child First (Child Abuse Awareness)	November 1
<b>Colony/Pack WB I Application Deadline to Region</b>	November 3
Scouters' Conference, Inverary Resort, Baddeck	November 3–5
Time Management (Learning to say "No")	November 7
Remembrance Day <sup>1</sup>	November 11
Effective Discipline Techniques	November 14
<b>Service Team WB I Application Deadline to Region</b>	November 3
Regional Management Team Meeting	November 15 (7:30 pm)
Colony/Pack WB I (Modules B–E)	November 17–18
Winter Camping Skills	November 25
Youth with Special Needs	November 27

### DECEMBER 2000

Service Team WB I	December 2–3
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<sup>1</sup>No Regional event planned, but there are a number of area functions

### JANUARY 2001

Interviewing Skills/Screening/Forms	January 13
Knots Workshop	January 15
Regional Management Team Meeting	January 17
First Aid (Recertification)	January 20
Wood Badge I – Module A	January 23
Honours & Awards Workshop	January 25
Citizenship Course (Troop)	January 27



### FEBRUARY 2001

<b>Colony/Pack WB I Application Deadline to Region</b>	February 2
More Games, Songs, Crafts, Skits, etc.	February 3
Operation Good Deed 2000	TBA
First Aid Course	February 10–11
<b>Troop/Company WB I Application Deadline to Region</b>	February 16
Colony/Pack WB I (B–E)	February 16–17
Scout/Guide Week	February 18–24
Regional Food Drive	February 18–24
Introduction to Training	February 19
Regional Management Team Meeting	February 21
Co-Ed Scouting (Policies & Practices)	February 26



### MARCH 2001

Popcorn 2000 Campaign (Delivery Date)	March 3
Troop/Company Wood Badge I (B–E)	March 2–3
Wood Badge I – Module A	March 15
RV Show (Venturers)	March 15–18
Regional Management Team Meeting	March 21 (7:30 pm)
Spring Ideal Home Show	March 29–April 1

### APRIL 2001

Provincial Annual General Meeting	TBA
Chief Scout/Queen's Venturer Awards Banquet	TBA
More Use of Outdoors/Spirituality/Campfire Programs	April 7
Regional Management Team Meeting	April 18 (7:30 pm)
Outdoor Skills	April 21–22
Planning for September	April 23



### MAY 2001

Scoutrees Plant Day	May 5
Cub Fun Day	May 12
Jamboree on the Trail (JOTT)	May 12
Regional Management Team Meeting	May 16 (7:30 pm)

### JUNE 2001

Annual General Assembly & Annual General Meeting	June 4
Camporee (Provincial Beaver/Cub Camp, Camp Nedooae)	June 8–10
Nature Study Workshop	June 9
Closing BBQ for Trainers	June 16

