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**Snowshoe enthusiasts on the Voyageur Trail**



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### ON THIS ISSUE'S COVER:

A little snow does not scare off determined hikers in the VTA. Cliff and Susan Graham find their snowshoes handy even during lunch break.

## PAUL SYME HONoured

### RECIPIENT OF PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

The Corps d'Elite Ontario Award, the province's highest honour for recreation volunteers and professionals was awarded to Paul Syme. Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander presented the award to Paul in Toronto recently, for his dedication and work for the Voyageur Trail Association.

We all congratulate Paul on receipt of this well deserved award. New members may not realize that their club is the result of a dream by Paul to clear a trail from Manitoulin Island to Thunder Bay. Only a dream in the early 1970's, it became reality as the first hike was held near Gros Cap on two freshly cleared miles (yes - miles in those days!) of trail on May 11, 1975. From its official opening on September 21, 1975, the trail and membership slowly grew,

with encouragement and leadership through the years from Paul. The Trail is now continuous from Sault Ste. Marie to the Elliot Lake highway in the east, and north to the Mile Hill. There is also a northern loop in the Red Rock area skirting the shores of Lake Superior. In the Wawa area, active members have cleared trail south to Lake Superior Provincial Park. West of Wawa, the Casque Isle section maintains a picturesque trail, again following the Superior shoreline. The coastal trails in Lake Superior Provincial Park and Pukaskwa National Park will also be part of the Voyageur Trail.

Congratulations again and let's all work together to make sure that Paul's dream becomes reality.

### HIKE ONTARIO! NEWS

- Hike Ontario! has made an application for a grant to provide funds for an office and an Executive Director. This is a step in the right direction, for as a blanket organization for many trail clubs in Ontario, Hike Ontario! should be available to anyone.

- Hike Ontario! is encouraging individual memberships at \$15.00 per year. This membership entitles you to receive their quarterly newsletter and gives you the right to attend meetings and workshops. There are plenty of opportunities if you wish to get involved.

- Hike Ontario! publishes fact sheets such as walking vacations in Ontario at a cost of \$0.50 each.

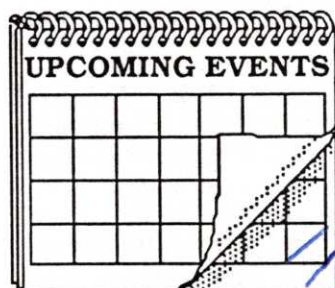
- Hike Ontario! is hosting a workshop in Guelph, March 2, 1991 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at a cost of \$10.00 per person.

The focus of the workshop is "Recruiting and Training Hike Leaders." This could be an informative workshop for anyone travelling to Southern Ontario at that time.

- Andy Cann is leading a group from Southern Ontario on hikes in the Sault Ste. Marie area on May 11 and 12.

If further information is required about any of the above mentioned points, please contact your Hike Ontario! representative, Patrick Capper at 253-4470.





## SAULTEAUX SECTION

**Mar. 4** —Saulteaux Club General Membership meeting on Mon. March 4, at 7:30 at Algoma University College, Room EW17. Bring your requests for outings - the agenda includes planning the May to October hike schedule, as well as making final arrangements for the Annual Dinner. (See Dinner Invitation on back page.) Come on out and give us your ideas - we want to please our members!!

**Feb. 17** - A short snowshoe outing at Wishart Park; ideal for those who are short of experience or time! You may want to bring a hot drink or snack. Meet at K-Mart at 1:00 p.m. Susan Graham - Leader.

**Feb. 24** - For a truly unique experience, ski to the Agawa Rock Pictographs, weather permitting. Meet 8:00 a.m. K-Mart. Bill Robinson - Leader.

**Mar. 3** - Steve Taylor will lead us into the "Canyon" north of Nettleton Lake. Join us for a beautiful outing to an area that is one of the best kept secrets in town. Meet 10:00 a.m. Market Mall.

**Mar. 17** - Tom Allinson will lead the last ski of the season into the Carpin Beach Road area where snow can still be found when spring is observed everywhere else. Meet 10:00 a.m. Market Mall.

**Apr. 21** - Celebrate Earth Day with a spring hike in the Gros Cap area. Good opportunity to see the ice breaking up and look for other signs of spring. Bring along a bag and gloves to clean up some of the litter along this beautiful Superior shoreline. Note: There could be some slippery climbing over rocks. Meet 10:00 a.m. Market Mall. Steve Taylor - Leader.

**May 11** - Join the Conservation Authority in a Conservation Week hike in the Hiawatha Park area. Refreshments to be served. An easy walk for beginners and children. Meet at the Sugar Shack, Fifth Line at 10:00 a.m. Leaders - Susan Graham and Steve Taylor.

**May 12** - Our annual Mother's Day hike to Horst Wetzl's property, where we will enjoy a wiener roast. This is definitely a family outing - bring Mom and all the kids. Meet 10:00 a.m. Market Mall. Susan Graham - Leader.

## MICHIPICOTEN SECTION

**Feb. 16** - Spend a day ice fishing in Lake Superior Provincial Park. Meet at the Wawa Post Office 9:00 a.m. Call Peter Stinnissen for details.

**Mar. 24** - Cross country ski jaunt, starting at Karl M. Beck school. Meet at school at 1:00 p.m.

**Apr. 24** - Michipicoten Club General Meeting. Wed. April 24, 7:30 p.m. at Michipicoten High School.

For further information on Michipicoten Club, contact Peter Stinnissen - 856-4270 or Dorothy Egan - 856-2256.

## REMINDER

### Saulteaux Club General Membership Meeting

Monday, March 4  
7:30 p.m.,  
Algoma University College,  
Room EW17



### Michipicoten Club General Meeting

Wednesday, April 24  
7:30 p.m.  
Michipicoten High School

### Saulteaux Club Annual Dinner

See announcement inside back cover.

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### \*\* PLEASE NOTE \*\*

All hike leaders are unpaid volunteers. Participants are encouraged to join us but please do so at your own risk. Pack a lunch, spare clothing and extra socks. A spare pole basket, a ski tip and bits of wire should also be part of your winter day pack. Broken ski equipment in the backcountry can make skiing out difficult.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR HIKERS AND HIKE LEADERS

### WHAT HIKE LEADERS EXPECT FROM HIKERS...

1. Newcomers and those with questions check with the leader prior to the actual meeting for the hike.
2. Be on time for the hike. When leaving, allow for a half hour of 'got lost' time.
3. Come prepared - ie: water, lunch, raingear, boots, etc.
4. Co-operation on the trail:
  - stay with the leader and the sweep
  - let the leader or sweep know of any problems
  - if you plan to quit early, let the leaders know, otherwise they may form a search party to look for you and this is a waste of energy and a drain on the emotions
  - if nature calls, leave your pack on the trail with the top of the pack facing your direction to warn sweep
  - stop every hour to assess situation, rest, count heads
  - suggest a coffee stop on the way home
  - be guided by the leaders and don't give them a hard time as they are only volunteers like you

### WHAT HIKERS EXPECT FROM HIKE LEADERS

1. Familiarity with the terrain, problem areas, parking, etc.
2. Give a clear concise hike description that will enable the hiker to assess his/her ability to participate. Be aware of individual limitations, use good judgement.
3. Make a point of welcoming new hikers and promoting VTA membership in a friendly, honest manner.
4. To act as or designate an experienced hiker to lead.
5. To designate two experienced hikers to sweep so that in case of trouble, one can stay while the other goes for assistance.
6. Keep a count of and watch all hikers.
7. To walk at the designated pace.
8. To pause after 15 minutes of hiking to allow for gear adjustments or clothing changes as needed.
9. A pause every hour for 10 minutes for catch up and rest.
10. Select a suitable lunch stop.
11. Make sure all finish. Make sure all cars start.

-- from Niagara BTC Newsletter  
Fall Edition

### TRAIL UPDATES

Trailmaster Bill Robinson would like to thank all members that were involved in trail maintenance this past summer. In the Saulteaux section, this includes Tom and Gail Allinson, Pat Capper, Steve Taylor, Ernie Pringle, Ken Kansikas, Paul Syme, Robert Cohen, Richard Archer, Susan Graham, Brenda Scott, Ken Baldwin, Betty Nassoy, Ralph Yanni, Chuck Bosley, Les Fulcher, Agnes Bricault, Mario Festival, Kathy Brisco and Horst Wetzl.

Some members looked after sections of trail in addition to helping out on work parties. Members who have adopted sections include Gail and Tom Allinson, Ken Kansikas, Cliff and Susan Graham, Alan Comfort, Horst Wetzl and Lise Reid, Virve and Jack Squire and family, Steve Taylor, Mark Harvey, Dieter and Erica Ropke, John Keast and Jean Hersey. Thanks also to everyone who was scheduled for trail parties but were rained out on several Saturdays. We all know how keen you were to head out and disappointed that weather prevented it. If your name was left off the above list, our apologies and if you are looking after a section of trail and are not in our records, please contact the trailmaster.

By all reports, the trail in the Saulteaux and Echo Ridges Sections is in good shape although some blow downs continue to be a problem. If this is a problem in your section, and is more than you can handle, contact the trailmaster who will arrange a work party to assist in clearing the area.

The Gros Cap area received the most attention this year. A portion of the northern loop south of Red Rock Road is badly in need of attention. A small group spent the Labour Day long weekend on a back-packing/trail clearing party. Read on.



## 'LABOUR' DAY WEEKEND - 1990

The working/backpacking weekend was first scheduled for the Casque Isles Section. Information from a usually reliable source (Peter Stinnissen) indicated that a work program had refurbished the Casque Isles Section. Our destination then became the newly flagged southern portion of the Michipicoten Section.

On September 1st, Robert Cohen, Richard Archer (a student) and I stopped at the Lake Superior Provincial Park office for last minute directions from Peter. We were looking for the easiest access to Smoky Point, where the Michipicoten Trail reaches the northern edge of the park.

We parked the van just past the northern boundary of the park. Blue flagging, visible at the end of the passing lane, led us to the trail, where we stashed the saw and pruners. About an hour later, we reached the campsite at Smoky Point. It was a beautiful beach, mostly shingle, but with enough flat space with small stones to pitch our tents.

We then set out to scout the trail, for it had been suggested that it should be rerouted. However, after some pruning and painting, Richard and I thought the trail quite acceptable by VTA standards. Robert's knee was bothering him, so he soon turned back to camp.

The next day was another beautiful, sunny day. It was ideal for working as it wasn't unbearably hot. We worked on the trail from the campsite to the lookout near Bridget Lake, Richard pruning while I painted. Stopping for lunch at the lookout over Smoky Point, we whistled to Robert below who waved back. We saw a hawk circling overhead shortly after that. Earlier we had heard loons, but did not see any.

We finished just after 4 p.m. and I hiked on for 15 minutes to Bridget Lake while Richard

picked berries, so it wasn't until around 6 p.m. that we both reached camp. After supper, we erected two upside down tree stumps as totems to guard the places where the trail heads out onto the beach. I wonder if they will survive the winter. Smoky Point is certainly a very pretty area and Robert found the day passed quickly as he burnt up a lot of the flotsam and jetsam on the beach.

Richard had a very interesting student perspective on appropriate backpacking gear. As far as I can recall, his gear consisted of: sleeping bag, sneakers, rain suit, frying pan, water skier's flotation belt (for a pillow), toothbrush and paste, knife, fork and spoon (plus a second fork we found that he had lost on the August backpacking trip), a water bottle that doubled as a cup, and food of rye bread, sardines, almonds and a trail mix. I might have forgotten a few things but he didn't seem to have a change of clothing, flashlight or cooking stove and he shared a tent with me. This was an interesting contrast to a hiker on the Ma-

bel Lake day hike who had not a hair out of place, and touched up her makeup at lunch time. To each their own. I might have been more concerned about Richard's lack of emergency supplies had we been further away from the van. As it was, the van was never more than an hour and a half hike away.

The weekend with Richard also reminded me of a friend who never travelled with more than hand luggage on an airplane, even for a three week trip to Europe. He had become so frustrated with the airlines losing his checked luggage that he cut his luggage down to the bare necessities. Speaking of bears, we faithfully hung our food up from a tree branch at night but we never saw even a hint of bears in the area. We only saw a few squirrels, one porcupine and a few birds.

It was a very pleasant and worthwhile weekend and Robert had no trouble with hiking back out along the access trail. We even pruned as we returned to the van on Monday.

-- Patrick Capper

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## A LOOK AT OTHER SECTIONS

### Casque Isles

In the previous article, Patrick mentioned work done in the Casque Isle section. This was possible from a grant through the Environmental Youth Corps Program. Five people were hired and new tools were purchased. The trail between Terrace Bay and Rainbow Falls was nearly completed - all that remains is to clear a 1 km stretch of dead-fall. The trail has been painted and a new map will be issued.

### Penewobikong - Blind River

Norm Lediett reports the following changes in the Penewobikong Section of your Guidebook.

1. At about 1.4 km, the trail does not descend to a wet area with corduroy, since a logger has rebuilt the road and ditches to 1.9 km.
2. At about 9 km, watch for a detour on the north side of Cobden Valley Road to be used if the water table is high on the main route. Look for white blazes on the wooden hydro poles and exit 10 km.
3. At about 14.3 km, watch for a blue blazed trail south of main trail. This trail was newly constructed in the fall of 1989, and is access to the Cobden Valley Road about 1 1/2 km away.
4. 39.8 km ... to Birch Lodge has been abandoned. Instead, do not cross the old wooden bridge, but follow the old portage road on the north side of Granary Creek easterly for about 1 km., taking in the scenic rapids. Proceed south across a new bridge and follow a gravelled cottage road for 1 km to Hwy. 555 and follow Hwy. 555 to the end.
5. At 14 - This lookout is now a reality! Follow a blue blazed trail to the mountain top, about 15 min.

### Elliot Lake Section

In addition to all the work done on the trail, the club has adopted a new name. Jesse Latendresse reports that the club will now be known as the 'Courseurs de Bois Elliot Lake V.T.C.'.

Extensive trail and publicity work resulted in 45 hikers showing up for the first hike of the season. The highlight of the working season came when a Cessna was hired to fly in three workers to McGivern Lake. During this time, four moose, three bear and one peregrine falcon were sighted.

The trail is now complete, except for painting a very short piece connecting the Elliot Lake Section to the Penewobikong Section. The Coureurs de Bois Club hopes to focus attention on publicity next year to encourage trail use. Congratulations to Jesse and Jack Smit for getting the ball rolling in this area!

### CLOSER TO HOME - VOYAGEUR TRAIL NORTH

Although it is not described in the guidebook as yet, the north trail warrants a hike or two to enjoy its beauty and history.

It leaves the east/west trail at 2.1 km (as mentioned on page S2 of the Guidebook). It can also be accessed by driving north on the Walls Lake Road until one encounters a cable strung across the road. There is good parking two or three hundred metres south of the cable.

The trail crosses the road just south of the cable, meanders North, crosses the stream from Prince Lake and reaches Lake Superior (Whitefish Bay) 1.5 km further along. The next 2.6 km provides superb hiking. One can walk the shore or follow the trail about 30 metres inland.

The terrain is flat.

When this portion of the trail was cut, we often encountered vestiges of an old trail along the lake. In places, one can detect a double track. I have talked to various people regarding this old trail and understand that it may be an old Indian trail from Gros Cap to Goulais Bay. I would appreciate more information on this trail and if anyone has knowledge on the subject, please contact me.

Toward the northern end of this shoreline section, there is evidence of old mining activity. There is a bore hole and a couple of claim posts in this area. Incidentally, steam power was used to operate the diamond drill. A little further North, the Voyageur Trail heads inland. The shoreline trail continues North and at 0.9 km from the main trail turnoff, one reaches the Prince/Dennis Township post.

The main trail passes through a pine forest and climbs away from the lake. The trail cuts across some old skidder roads, crosses a stream, comes to and traverses a cutover area. It reaches an old road, follows it, passes an old cabin (the Prince/Dennis line is very close here) and reaches an old beaver dam and lake. The Trail wanders up hill and down dale for another 3 km and emerges on the Red Rock Road beside a marine radio tower installation.

In particular, the shoreline section of this trail affords wonderful opportunities for photography buffs, especially when there is a storm on the lake. Remember to take along a jacket. It can be cold by the lake even in midsummer.

There are portions of the trail that need work, but the paint blazes are relatively good. Anyone desiring more information or having new information to share, please contact me at 942-8823. Between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. is a good time to catch me at home; after that, the trail beckons.

-- Tom Allinson



# HIKES, HIKERS, TRAILS AND DOGS!



## ARE THEY A GOOD MIX?

Over the past few years, our members have noted that more dog owners have been bringing their pets on club outings.

There have been a few problems as a result of this. The subject of dogs on outings was reviewed at the last Directors' meeting.

The Directors did not want to make a potentially unpopular rule prohibiting dogs from being present. It was felt that if owners keep their pets on a leash at all times and are considerate toward other hikers, there should be no problems (except in the winter). Sometimes, dogs can even be an asset on outings. The decision was made to alert dog owners through this article of the problems that dogs can cause.

Dog owners must be willing to be 100% responsible for their pets at all times and they must keep them on a leash. Roaming dogs can scare people and wildlife. The dogs can also get into trouble (ie: porcupines, skunks).

As some people come on outings hoping for opportunities to view wildlife, it is suggested that dogs stay toward the back of the group. Owners should be willing to remove their pets' defecation if it is left on the trail itself. At mealtime, owners should realize that dogs can be a nuisance. A few hikers have lost a bit of their lunch in an inattentive moment. Most people/dog clashes of this nature can be avoided if the owner uses some common sense and is sen-

sitive to people on outings.

Dogs can cause transportation problems. Some people won't allow dogs in their car. Thus, owners should be prepared to drive.

If you are considering bringing a dog on an outing, know what its physical limitations are.

The rocky, undulating terrain can be hard on animals who are not used to it.

Finally, it was felt that dogs should not be brought on outings in deep snow. They have problems walking in deep snow and they usually stay in ski tracks where they jeopardize themselves and skiers. Their defecation tends to freeze to the bottom of skis or snowshoes.

If you wish to bring a dog on

an outing, please be aware of these basic considerations. Hopefully, dogs, hikers and trails can mix so that hikers can get maximum pleasure on an outing.

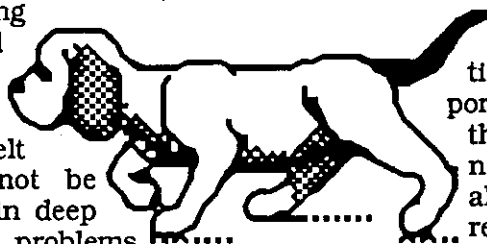
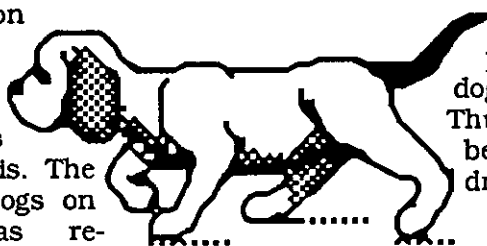
We will pay attention to the dog policies of other hiking clubs, although it is up to each club to set individual policies.

Of interest though, is the policy recently adopted by the Rideau Trail Club. A 'NO DOGS

ALLOWE

D!' motion was reported in their recent newsletter, although it received reluctant

agreement. It seems some landowners on the Rideau Trail have revoked permission to cross their land due to incidents involving dogs. This is a situation we do not want to encounter on our Voyageur Trail!



## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

This issue of VTA is typeset in a 10-point type size. This is 12-point, which may be easier for some members to read, but will take up more space (and therefore cost more money to print.)

What's your opinion? Would the larger type be worth the additional cost?

Let the editor know your views - it's your newsletter!

## NEWSLETTER PUBLICATION

Readers who have read as far as this article must have realized a small improvement in the clarity of this issue. The Voyageur Trail News was commercially printed this time thanks to funding from a grant. Unfortunately, commercial printing costs are much higher than what the club has incurred in the past, and government funding is not always available. The VTA is still exploring affordable printing options that will ensure a good quality newsletter. Whatever option is chosen though, added to increased costs in mailing and Hike Ontario! fees, will require additional funding by the club. At this time, donations will be greatly appreciated!! Members are invited to provide comments and suggestions on newsletter production and increased funding to ensure continuation of a quality product.

The editor would like to thank at this time, the people who have assisted her (sometimes against impossible odds) in printing the newsletter. Guy Smith was in charge of cutting the stencils for each issue and Ken Baldwin spend many a night coaxing our old Gestetner into printing the newsletter. Steve Taylor provided backup assistance where needed.

I would also like to thank Jack and Paula Dunning, who will be helping the club by typesetting the newsletter. The end result of this work will ensure a quality newsletter that the membership can enjoy.

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An Invitation to Attend  
Saulteaux Club - Voyageur Trail Association  
Annual Dinner

Saturday, April 20, 1991  
Sugar Shack - Fifth Line East  
Catered by: Tibbles Table

*Hors D'Oeuvres*  
*Baked Beans*  
*Vegetables*  
*Dessert (Poppy Seed Cake/Jam)*

*Menu: Hobo Boil*  
*Pate*  
*Corned Beef*

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- Hike only along marked routes
- Do not climb fences; use the stiles
- Carry out all garbage (If you can carry it in, you can carry it out)
- Light cooking fires at official campsites only
  - drench fires after use (better still, carry lightweight hiker's stove)
- Leave flowers and plants for others to enjoy
- Never strip bark from trees
- Protect and do not disturb wildlife
- Keep dogs on the leash on or near farmland
- Walk around the edges of fields, not across them
- Leave only your thanks and take nothing but photographs

## V. T. A. Membership Form

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☐ Desbarats  
☐ Thessalon  
☐ Iron Bridge  
☐ Penewobikong (Blind River)  
☐ Coureurs de Bois (Elliot Lake)  
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☐ Massey  
☐ Rainbow  
☐ Little Current  
☐ Sheguiandah  
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