



VOYAGEUR TRAIL NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE VOYAGEUR TRAIL ASSOCIATION, A MEMBER OF F.O.H.T.A.

BOX 66, SAULT STE. MARIE, ONTARIO P6A 5L2

No: 29

EDITOR: STEVE TAYLOR

WINTER 1984/85



INDIAN PICTOGRAPH...

The Voyageurs may have
seen these.

Hike Ontario!

OUTLOOK



Box 422, Cambridge, Ontario, N1R 5V5.

WINTER 1984/85

Busy year for Hike Ontario

The past year has been a very busy one for Hike Ontario, the new name for the Federation of Ontario Hiking Trail Associations. In my report of a year ago I mentioned that we had applied to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for approximately \$14,000 of base grant funding. I am happy to report that we have received the grant and have been putting it to good use.

1) We hired a facilitator, Mr. William Thorsteinson, to examine the manner in which Hike Ontario conducts its business, and help give guidance on where we can improve our effectiveness. As a result, we held a major "think-tank" meeting, on March 31 to clarify the purpose and objectives of our organization. The meeting was well attended, and produced consensus on the following organizational goals:

A) To create hiking as a natural healthful and enjoyable activity for citizens of all ages.

B) To establish a network of high quality trails across the province and connecting with Manitoba and Quebec.

C) To gain public support for hiking.

D) To develop Hike Ontario as a focal point for all activities related to hiking.

2) The organizational newsletter Outlook is printed and distributed through our member association newsletters. Last year for the first time we were able to provide financial support for the printing and distribution of the association newsletters. This took the form of a rebate.

3) Hike Ontario has endorsed the concept of a national hiking trail from coast to coast. Hike Ontario has agreed to act as the sponsoring agency for the Ontario segment of such a trail.

4) The next Hike Ontario conference will be held in Guelph in 1986. Those of you who attended the Hike Ontario con-

ference in Peterborough in 1980 will no doubt look forward to another rewarding get together.

5) Basically, most of our member associations are in healthy shape. I am pleased to report that since our last AGM a revival in the fortunes of the Ganaraska Trail Association has taken place. They are adding both members and new trail.

6) We have applied to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for expanded base grant funding to sustain and extend our activities. The ministry response is expected very soon.

The above report was made by
Gord Thompson at the
Bruce Trail Association
annual general meeting. Along with
the BTA response printed below, it is
reproduced with the co-operation of
Norman Day, editor,
Bruce Trail News.

BTA response to Niagara Escarpment Plan

Back in 1967 Leonard Gertler made his first recommendations on preserving the Niagara Escarpment and securing the Bruce Trail for all time. This summer the Hon. Norm Sterling, Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, released his report on the Niagara Escarpment Plan. Initial indications are that the report is supportive of the Bruce Trail, including as it does a \$25,000,000 fund for land acquisition along the Niagara Escarpment. The Bruce Trail Association welcomes the final plan, but, nevertheless does have some reservations. The following is a shortened version of the text of a letter sent by the BTA to the Assistant Clerk of the Executive Council in response to Norm Sterling's request for comments by interested parties.

At the outset, we wish to commend Mr. Sterling and the Government of Ontario on their efforts to retain in this final report the essence of the Bruce Trail and land acquisition policies that have evolved over the past 15 years. In particular, we heartily applaud the establishment of the \$25 million Niagara Escarpment Fund. Cabinet is to be congratulated for its far-

sightedness and its commitment in that regard.

Having rendered this general support for the plan, the association has a number of specific concerns which must be addressed. We sincerely hope that cabinet will respond favorably to the following constructive criticisms and make the necessary adjustments to the plan in

rendering a final decision:

1) In the Proposed Plan for the Niagara Escarpment (1979) it was stated that:

"The Bruce Trail does not appear on the acquisition list. The Trail is assigned a special status, recognizing that it is an essential component of the parks system and that opportunities for acquisition may occur at random. When the opportunity occurs to acquire a section of the Bruce Trail, the acquisition of that section assumes top priority for the allocation of funds."

To our knowledge, there was no

Continued on next page

BTA from previous page

evidence submitted during the 1980-82 hearings which found fault with this policy and nothing in the Hearing Officers' report (1983) that specifically identifies this policy as being flawed. As a result, the policy was contained in the NEC's Final Proposed Plan for the Niagara Escarpment (1983) which was submitted to Mr. Sterling.

In the Niagara Escarpment report released on July 31, 1984, however, this longstanding — and apparently quite valid — policy on priority acquisition for the Bruce Trail has evaporated.

Recommendation: That Part 3 — "Escarpment Parks and Land Acquisition" of Vol. 1 of the Niagara Escarpment Plan be amended and the above-noted paragraph on priority Bruce Trail acquisition be inserted.

2) In the three drafts of the Niagara Escarpment Plan, the Niagara Escarpment Commission saw fit to illustrate (using red lines) on the maps accompanying

the policy texts those areas to be acquired under the provisions of the plan. Again, we see no evidence from the Hearing Officers' report and know no sound reason why areas of future acquisition were deleted from the maps accompanying the Niagara Escarpment Plan (July/84). In fairness to landowners along the escarpment, we feel that it would be appropriate to show, at least in a generalized way (given the 1:50,000 scale of the maps), the government's land acquisition intentions. Such delineation could be accompanied by a cautionary note in the legend to the effect that the configurations are meant to show the government's general land acquisition intent with respect to the parks system. Precise and final boundaries will be established as a result of detailed negotiations with individual landowners.

Recommendation: That all maps accompanying the Niagara Escarpment Plan show those areas identified for future acquisition, and that a qualifying note be given (e.g. in the map legends), on the basis of the above.

3) The Niagara Escarpment Plan

allows for the creation of a committee of five members to administer the Niagara Escarpment Fund.

Given the unfortunate evolution of the membership of the Niagara Escarpment Commission over the years, which saw the representative balance prescribed by the Niagara Escarpment Act gradually eroded away, the Association is concerned that the O.H.F. Niagara Escarpment Committee fully represent the organizations and agencies which are active in acquiring escarpment lands.

Recommendation: That the Niagara Escarpment Committee of the Ontario Heritage Foundation be comprised of representatives of the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Conservation Authorities, the Bruce Trail Association and the Nature Conservancy of Canada, and a person representing municipal interests, in addition to the NEC chairman.

We thank you for the opportunity to bring these matters to your attention and we trust Cabinet will agree to make these improvements to what is already an exceptional Plan.

Volksmarching on the Grand Valley Trail

The International Federation of Popular Sports was founded in Germany in 1968. The objective was to encourage health through outdoor activity. The theme is organized walking (ie. Volksmarching), cycling, canoeing or skiing for Fun, Fitness and Friendship. The emphasis is on encouraging participation by people of all ages. Through a series of medals and awards people are encouraged to start and then to progress to higher achievements, at their own pace, eventually moving to an enjoyment of the activity without the need for awards.

In 1983 Hike Ontario was asked if we could provide a venue for a Volksmarch event in June, 1984. A large group of Volksmarchers were to come to North America to help promote the idea here. The Grand Valley Trail Association agreed to be the host club. On Saturday, June 23rd/84 a small group of Grand Valley Trail Association members guided 110 Volksmarchers from Germany, 20 Volksmarchers from southern Ohio, 2 from Austin, Texas and one from Haileybury, Ontario along the Grand Valley Trail from the Elora Gorge to the covered bridge at West Montrose.

Many of the German Volksmarchers had never walked on a North American style hiking trail and some were initially disturbed about the rough foot-

ing. Nevertheless they demonstrated that they were indeed "walkers". As one vigorous Grand Valley hiker commented, "These people move like they have V-8's and I've got a 4 cylinder engine."

Following their hike the Volksmarchers visited the Concordia Club in Kitchener for refreshments. Although the trail had been tough by their standards they were proud to have met the challenge and they had enjoyed the contact with nature along the way.

When asked if they would like to come back the majority answered yes.

Fohta Awards

In the past year at least three clubs have presented the FOHTA award (a beautifully designed scroll) to individual members of their respective clubs. The Rideau Trail Association has honoured Ed and Shirley Simpson for several years service in the area of trail and facility maintenance; the Grand Valley Trails Association has honoured Betty Schneider as a founding member, guiding light, and enthusiastic supporter of the Association; and the Guelph Trail Club has presented Jim Pierce with the award for his pioneering work on the Radial Line Trail, his continuing work in maintenance coordination, and his leading of hikes.

Dave Hull - Editor

BACKPACKING THE COASTAL TRAIL IN PUKASKWA NATIONAL PARK - PART 2

After our sojourn on the shores of Fisherman's cove, we backpacked up the back-side of a massive cliff. Once on top, we laid down our packs for a look over the edge. The view and the height were both breathtaking. All of Fisherman's cove was visible. The kids couldn't resist pitching rocks over the edge.

From here to Oiseau Bay, we hiked a low, very picturesque bedrock shoreline of numerous coves and promontories. By this time, we were all exhausted and very much looking forward to camp at Oiseau Bay. It had been 14 km on the trail this day, more than half of it over mountainous terrain, when at last the sweeping arc of the bay was sighted. Oiseau Bay is a grand expanse of sandy beach which makes a large, rounded incursion into the Pukaskwa coastline. The water is shallow along the shore near the campsite, and one can wade out a fair distance into the bay. On the horizon, the whole bay is seen to be sprinkled with islands.

Oiseau Bay marked the halfway point in our trip. It was also here that Pukaskwa lost a little of the wildness we had known so far. Except for the trail, up until now, there had been no recent evidence of man and we had camped free, but at Oiseau Bay, the park had cleared a small campsite a short way into the woods and marked it with logs. There was also, of all things, an outhouse! The next day, we were to see a rustic fence made of saplings to protect a plot of several species of endangered plants, and we were to cross Oiseau Creek on a hefty new bridge; little hints that we were making a transition toward civilization. Now though, none of this mattered though because we still had the area to ourselves. We went for a reviving swim, set up camp, ate supper, and walked the beach to soak up the silence before hitting the sack at sunset.

A little light drizzle developed the next day, but it was so warm while we hiked that we didn't bother to wear raingear. The off and on rain quit about midday leaving an overcast sky. We stopped for lunch at Morrison Harbour and came face to face with, of all things, two other people. We had travelled 35 km and about 3 days alone before meeting anyone else.

Just after we passed Shot Watch Cove, the trail crossed an enormous boulder field. If one searches places like this, he might find shallow depressions called "Pukaskwa Pits". It is speculated that Indians made them for religious or hunting purposes but no one knows for sure. About this time, the sun broke through and we took advantage of its rays to dry out our clothes and boots while we washed ourselves. Then, the clouds returned and we headed on. It had been too dreary to take many photos that day.

The sun reappeared as we came upon the Willow River, just in time for camp. There is a narrow suspension bridge here to make the crossing. There were also lots of people. Compared to the solitude we had become used to, this was a crowd. We selected a nice campsite down the shore away from the noise but close to Lake Superior where we watched in peace as the sun set. We had come another 14 Km today.

Our last day came up gray, but there was no rain. We had decided the night before to hike all the way back to Hattie Cove instead of stopping short to camp overnight near the suspension bridge over the White River. Most of the trail was inland anyway and we had found that most of the highlights had been along the lakeshore. We weren't prepared for the surprise the White River held.

After a long hike through a fault valley, the trail dropped down to the banks of the White River. We had planned to rest at some rapids or falls marked on the map.



Map of the Coastal Trail in Pukaskwa Park showing the major points of interest for the group lead by Larry Lemanski.

The first one we encountered was pleasant, but the second turned out to be a thunderous waterfall. We were captured here for a long time in the spray and whitewater roar.

The high suspension bridge over the White River gorge wasn't far off now. All of us had been looking forward to this, one of the park's prime attractions. Finally, our anticipation became reality. As we stepped onto the bridge and began to cross, the surface suddenly fell away beneath our feet as the river gorge opened up below us. Looking down, we could see how the waters of the White River are constricted by sheer cliffs and forced through this rocky defile in a series of falls and rapids. Backpacking across the gorge is a thrilling experience and the view is awesome.

Once across, we climbed down to the riverbed in the gorge for lunch. We estimated the height of the bridge to be about 20 to 27 meters. We spent a couple of hours here, much of it on the bridge, taking in the scene with eye, ear, and camera.

While we were here, the sun came out. It was to remain with us for the rest of the day. Reluctantly leaving this place, we pressed on towards Playter Harbour.

Playter Harbour was so serene in the late afternoon sun that we couldn't resist the temptation to tarry awhile. Of course, the kids spotted a small island just offshore that needed to be dived off of. We'd gone swimming at every other inviting place along the trail, so why not here? While the kids communed with nature by getting right into it as teenage boys typically do, I settled down on a low shoreline to appreciate the surroundings in a more passive way.

Back on the trail, the end of our journey was approaching. It wasn't long before we had climbed the last hill on the trail and saw Hattie Cove below us. We followed the trail around the shore and found that it had been built up with boardwalk along much of its length from the marsh on the east end of the cove to the interpretive building. Then, after walking the last ten miles on the trail today, we realized that we had returned.

And return to Pukaskwa we shall too! To explore even more of Pukaskwa's magic and mystery, along this "wild shore of an inland sea"!

Larry Lemanski

FUN IN BLIND RIVER

On Saturday November 3, 13 people braved cold temperatures, and for some, the lingering effects of the first snowstorm of the season in the Sault, to come to sunny dry Blind River for the annual meeting. The day began with a walk up to the top of a lookout to the north of Blind River. Many of us were not aware of the beautiful trail that exists in this area, and the walk past waterfalls and lakes through forest culminated in a view of the North Shore area that may be unparalleled. The folks in the area have done some good work on the trail and I was especially impressed with the bridges and unique tack-on blazes.

Around mid-afternoon, we became armchair travellers in the courthouse as members showed slides of places as far away as Scotland and Malaysia and as close as Algoma.

The day was topped off by a superb meal at the Eldo Auberge Inn.

NOTICE OF TRAIL CLOSING

The Voyageur trail will be closed for all of February 4, 1985.

QUEST FOR THE BEST IN OUTDOOR GEAR

So, you're not so happy with the 'great deal' you found on a backpack or pair of hiking shoes? Perhaps you should have shopped at a specialty store. You may pay a little more for quality, but it usually pays off. Unfortunately, these outdoor equipment stores only open outlets in major centres or areas of high hiker traffic. However, they haven't forgotten about those who do not live near an outlet, as is evidenced by the multitude of firms offering mail order services.

Shopping by mail can be enjoyable. I find that leafing through those catalogues without the feeling that you have to buy something is more relaxing than in-store shopping. However, one should take certain precautions. Firstly, although most mail order stores offer a money-back guarantee to unsatisfied customers, you should check to see how easy it is to return an item. Also check out other aspects of the store's reputation if you can. Ask friends if they have dealt with the firm and what their experiences were. Secondly, read very carefully the description of the item you are buying to ensure you know exactly what you are getting. Returning goods by mail is a hassle! Thirdly, ask yourself if the equipment you are considering will meet your long term needs. Remember that quality outdoor gear should last for years. Note that your contacts through the VTA could prove useful in helping you arrive at the best decision. Finally, double-check your calculation before filling in the total. I often add a bit more for postage than may be required, to avoid delays. Most firms will refund any overpayment on request, or hold it in an account. Oh yes, always give an alternate choice (especially for colour), if you have one.

The potential problems of ordering clothing or footwear by mail can be averted by taking a few simple steps. For clothing, write down the sizes you normally wear and let the staff choose the S, M, L, or XL (they are experienced in such matters). For footwear, the fit can vary from one manufacturer to another. To overcome this problem, wear a heavy sock (if that's what you wear regularly in the shoe/boot) and trace the outline of one foot on a piece of paper. Write on the outline your shoe size and name and address (in case it becomes separated from your order). Then let the experts do the rest.

When ordering from out of the country, don't forget to add on to the order cost the duty you will pay upon receipt. One further point worthy of mention is that you only pay sales tax in your province/state of residence. Tax savings on out-of-province/state orders will often cover the postage charges.

To help in your search for the 'perfect' set of gear, here is a listing of the major North American mail order retailers, along with the types of goods they carry. Catalogue/membership costs (if any) are also specified. Happy armchair shopping.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Coast Mountain Sports
1822 West 4th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 1M3
Free. Outfitters for campers, climbers, hikers, skiers, kayakers and other outdoor enthusiasts.

Mountain Equip. Co-op
428 W. 8th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
V5Y 1N9
\$5.00 lifetime mbsp.
Wide selection of camping, climbing, canoeing, cycling, hiking, kayaking, skiing and snowshoeing apparatus.

Taiga Works
1675 W. 2nd Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 1H3
Free. Good selection of camping, hiking and kayaking clothing and accoutrements. Of note: two types of water purifying filters.

MANITOBA

S.I.R. Mail Order \$3.00, refunded with first order. Primarily hunting goods with a limited selection of tents, packs, sleepings bags and practical clothing. Items of note: battery-heated socks and mitts; skunk scent remover.

1863 Burrows Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba
R2X 2V6

ONTARIO

Blacks Camping Internat'l P.O. Box 6276, Station J Ottawa, Ontario K2A 1T4 Free. A selection of climbing, camping, hiking, skiing and kayaking gear.	Eddie Bauer, Inc. Box 1230, Station T Toronto, Ontario M6B 4E8 Free. An extensive array of outdoor clothing and accessories.	Trail Head 1341 Wellington St. W. Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 3B8 Free. A wide range of canoeing, kayaking, camping and hiking gear. Also run hiking expeditions and rent equipment from Ottawa & Toronto.
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UNITED STATES

Early Winters Limited 110 Prefontaine Place S. Seattle, WA 98104 Free. Selection of unique apparatus and clothing for the outdoors lover.	EMS, Inc. Two Vose Farm Road Peterborough, N.H. 03458 Free. Camping, climbing, hiking and day-outing supplies.	Indiana Camp Supply Inc. P.O. Box 344 Pittsboro, IN 46167 \$1.00. Trail foods, survival gear, medical supplies, books, snowshoes and camping gear.
L.L. Bean, Inc. Freeport, Maine 04033 Free. Clothing and equipment for the camper, hiker, cottager and fisherman.	REI P.O. Box C-88125 Seattle, WA 98188 Free. A wide range of camping, hiking and recreational gear.	Walkways Woodward Building, #427 733-15th Street N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005 A limited selection of day-hiking supplies. Of note: a wide variety of walking staffs.

The Voyageur Trail News can serve as a sounding post for your questions on outdoor equipment. Should any reader have any positive or negative experiences with gear they have purchased, why not take a few moments to share them with our members.

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Members are advised that fees for the 1985 membership year are due. Please check the date on your membership card if you are unsure of your status (paid or unpaid). Keep an eye on your mailing label for the next issue, as we are in the process of computerizing our mailing list. Be sure to let us know of any change of address or phone number.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Reports for the next newsletter should be in to me by the first of April. If anyone has a favourite section of trail that they would like to share with other members, why not pick a date, time, and meeting place (getting a backup leader might also be a good idea) and pass it on to me for the next newsletter. I've received favourable commentary from some of the trip documentation articles so I encourage these.

NEEDED! VOLUNTEERS TO KEEP SECTIONS OF TRAIL CLEAR

Why isn't the trail better maintained and why isn't there more trail are questions often asked by people. Many people don't realize the many steps involved in constructing and maintaining trail. In particular, volunteers must -Choose a route from topographic maps, aerial photos and walking the route.

- Find out who owns the property.
- Locate the landowner and obtain permission.
- reroute trail if permission isn't granted.
- flag the route.
- clear the trail and paint blazes.
- measure and describe the route and put up markers every 1/2 km.
- Draw maps and write descriptions of the new trail for the guide book.
- Maintain annual contact with landowners and trace new ones when the land is sold so that their permission can be granted.
- Maintain the trail by clearing vegetation coming up and windfalls and repainting faded blazes or reconstructing the trail following logging.

I would like to emphasize the importance of trail maintenance. Ideally, each section of the trail is the responsibility of a member who regularly walks the section and looks after minor work such as brushing, repainting and clearing small deadfalls. This member reports major problems to the local trailmaster or president so that a club work party can be organized to fix the problem. We are always looking for members who are willing to look after a section, however small. There is a lot of trail out there and every bit helps. In the Sault Ste Marie area, the following are involved;

Gros Cap to Prince Lake Road	- Vic Tonon - would like some help
Prince Lake Rd to Airport Rd.	- Tom Allinson
Airport Rd. to Creek Rd	- Ken Kansikas
Creek Rd to Carpin Beach Rd	- Don Myren
Carpin Beach Rd to Old Goulais Bay Rd -	
Old Goulais Bay Rd to Hwy 17	- John Anderson
Hwy 17 to Mabel Lake	- Ernie Pringle - Would like some help
Mabel Lake to Wahbunose Lake	-
Wahbunose Lake to Echo lake	- Shaun Greenwood unable - replacement needed
Echo Lake to Tower Lake	-
Tower Lake to Ledyit Rd	-Dieter and Erica Ropke - would like some help
Thessalon section	-
Gros cap north extension	-

I'd like to thank all these members and those who've helped in the past. As you can see, we need more help. I'm afraid I'm not up to date on the status of trail maintenance with the other clubs.

Pat Capper

FUND RAISING HELP NEEDED

Due to increases in operation costs and anticipated costs of erecting a plaque at Gros Cap and revamping the brochure, the VTA is being forced to consider fund raising as a way of maintaining ourselves. The club executive would be interested in hearing from anyone who would be willing to get involved in this way (especially those who have had experience in this area, but those without experience will be able to contribute as well).

UPCOMING EVENTS

February 2-Ski Tower Lake area. Meet in Churchill Plaza parking lot by road near Sunny's gas bar at 9:30 AM. Bring lunch. Those who attend are invited to drop in at Steve Dominy's on the way back for refreshments. Depending on conditions, there may be some plodding through deep snow.

February 9-Virve Squire invites club members to come out to the family resort for skiing and socializing. You are welcome to stay overnight. Please contact her in advance at 942-2370 for more particulars. Incidentally, Virve was seen showing her skiing talent on the first of January at 12:30 A.M. (in total darkness).

March 2-Bushwack on skis in the Gros Cap area. Meet at Stedman's plaza parking lot at 11:00 A.M. Bring a snack for lunch. We plan to eat dinner afterwards at the Airways.

For winter activities, an extra pair of socks and mitts are recommended. It is also a good idea to bring a little more clothing than you think you may need. Remember that if you have too many clothes on, you can always take some off and carry them but if you get cold, you can't put on extra clothes if you didn't bring them. Please also note that trip leaders are unpaid volunteers who will not accept responsibility for your safety. Be prepared for changing weather conditions on all outdoor events.

SKI TRAIL HELP NEEDED

Gary Rollins of Cross Country Algoma needs help this winter getting the ski trail north from Hiawatha in shape for events this winter. Anyone interested in giving Gary a hand for a day or even less can call him at 942-4483. We are currently negotiating to use these trails for our northward extension from the Saulteaux section so this is an opportunity to make friends with future co-users.

HIKING MORE ENJOYABLE THAN SEX

The following was taken from a conversation heard on a radio station in Toronto over the Christmas holidays.

During 1984, a survey was conducted to determine the favorite past times of North Americans. Hiking finished ahead of sex on this list. The two most popular past times were, in order, watching television and gardening. We assume that most people enjoyed it when they had sex in 1984. Therefore, they must have had a joyous time hiking. They must have also been in ecstasy while watching television.

Also, the January 6 edition of the Toronto Star listed "walking everywhere" on its list of "in" things for 1985. One should hike wearing sleazy fishnet stockings, T-shirts with social commentary, and outer garments featuring blinding neon colours or paint-splatter patterns as these are also "in". Finally, if the club is to be up-to-date, members should not wear punk apparel to club events as these things are now "out".

WASTE MANAGEMENT MEETING

Anyone interested in hazardous waste management is encouraged to attend a meeting organized by the Ontario Waste Management Corporation on Feb 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Thunder Bay and on Feb 7, same time at the Empire Inn in Sault Ste Marie. The Corporation wishes to inform the public of its activities to date and future work.



VOYAGEUR TRAIL ASSOCIATION

Box 66, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, P6A 5L2.

THE TRAIL USERS CODE

- 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.

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The membership year of the Association runs from January 1st to December 31st. Dues paid after September 1st will be applied to the next membership year.

Fee includes membership in one Voyageur Trail Club. To join additional V.T. Clubs, add an extra \$2.00 (\$1.00 for student) for each Club.

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MEMBERSHIP FORM

NEW [] or RENEWAL [] (Please check.)

Sections (please check)

- ☐ Association-at-large
- ☐ Saulteaux V.T.C.
- ☐ Echo Ridges V.T.C.
- ☐ Desbarats V.T.C.
- ☐ Thessalon V.T.C.
- ☐ Iron Bridge
- ☐ Penewobikong V.T.C.
- ☐ Elliot Lake
- ☐ Spanish
- ☐ Massey
- ☐ Rainbow V.T.C.
- ☐ Little Current
- ☐ Sheguiandah
- ☐ South Baymouth
- ☐ Sudbury V.T.C.
- ☐ Thunder Bay V.T.C.
- ☐ Nipigon
- ☐ Casque-Isles V.T.C.
- ☐ Marathon
- ☐ Pukaskwa Park
- ☐ Michipicoten V.T.C.
- ☐ Lake Superior Park
- ☐ Batchawana
- ☐ Goulais

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

POSTAL CODE _____ PHONE () _____

DECLARATION

I have read and will abide by the TRAIL USERS' CODE

_____ signed

Date _____

FEES

Individual	-----	@ \$7.00	= -----
Family	-----	@ \$7.00	= -----
Student	-----	@ \$3.00	= -----
Crest	-----	@ \$1.00	= -----
Lapel Pin	-----	@ \$3.00	= -----
Guidebook, Members	-----	@ \$5.00	= -----
Guidebook, Non-Members	-----	@ \$8.00	= -----
Donation (qualifies for income tax deduction) = -----			
Total Amount Enclosed = -----			

\$5.00
\$8.00

SIGN UP A FRIEND