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## Kitchitwaa Shkwaandemm - New Addition to Voyageur Trail System

I had spent the summer working along with a great group of young people from the Manitoulin Island area who, with support from the Anishinabe Spiritual Centre at Anderson Lake in Espanola, brought the vision of creating this 40 km trail through the western end of the La Cloche Mountain range to life. Sharing the work this summer, deciding what the trail meant to us, and trying to figure out how we could bring those lessons learned to its management, made this a powerful experience. I was eager to return to the trail simply to enjoy the scenery and meet the

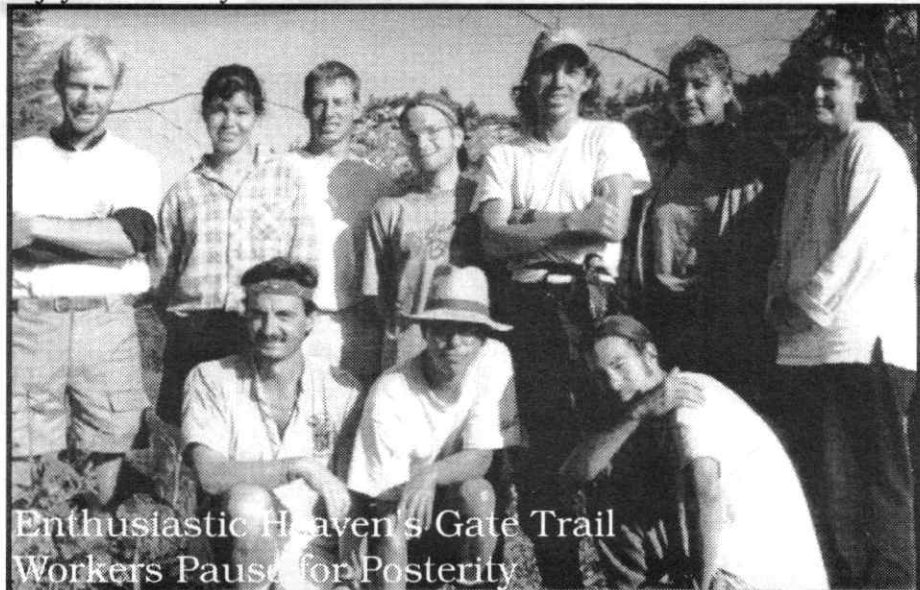
physical challenge of moving over this rough terrain. Thanksgiving weekend made for an ideal opportunity, and Russell joined me as an enthusiastic hiking partner.

The views along this trail are panoramic, taking in the eastern La Cloche of Killarney Provincial Park, the islands of the North Channel, and the full extent of Manitoulin Island. Climbing over Mount Ararat, the first of many demanding hikes on the trail, we came upon one of the many magnificent vistas. The vivid yellows, reds, and oranges of the deciduous trees mixed with evergreens coloured the valley

between us and our destination a couple of hours away. Standing out among the colours was the white quartzite rock, typical of the range. Where other mountain ranges have long since worn down, the La Cloche, which are really the buckled sedimentary remains from the bottom of a once massive river system, remain quite high and will stay that way thanks to the durable silica component of the quartzite. Arriving at our camp about 5:00, we were in good position to cover a fair distance along the trail the following day.

We set out to go as far as we could in four hours. Although cloudy and snowing in the morning, it brightened up in the afternoon, and Russell could see for himself the views that I had described to entice him along. While the vistas always stand out, the mountain valley wetlands and hemlock forests, the windswept white pines, and other features have a subtle beauty that captures my attention more each time I go out on this trail.

Before I arrived in the summer the trail team had done some scouting through the mountains, at one point finding themselves



Enthusiastic Heaven's Gate Trail  
Workers Pause for Posterity

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# President's Page

## Annual Board and General Meetings

The 1993 AGM held in Wawa on Oct. 23 produced a number of items of interest to the membership.

\* A total of about 80 km of new trail was built in 1993, including 10 km in the Casques-Isles Section, 30 km in the Stokely Creek area near the Sault, 35 km in the Espanola area, and 5 km in the Coureurs de Bois Section.

\* The Trans Canada Trail, a new national trail concept, was the subject of lengthy discussion. The VTA is in the process of determining its position on the initiative, so expect a report in the next issue.

\* All current officers were re-elected to their posts by acclamation. Several positions remain vacant, as noted elsewhere in this issue.

\* Funding for VTA trail projects will continue to be sought in 1994. The further involvement of the Native Community in these projects is desirable.

\* Hike Ontario! will double its per-head fee to member clubs in 1995, raising it from \$.50 to \$1.00.

\* The VTA will be obtaining liability insurance in 1994, through Hike Ontario!.

\* A per diem of up to \$10 per year for board members attending meetings, was approved. The per diem is intended to defray meal costs.

\* A membership dues increase to \$15 (regular) and \$10 (student) was approved, beginning in 1995, to compensate for higher operating costs.

\* At the President's discretion, the VTA may fund selected individuals wishing to take a certified chain saw course.

\* At the General Meeting, Steve Taylor announced that individual membership in Hike Ontario! is available for \$15 per year.

## Volunteers Needed

A number of vacant and pending positions are currently available in the VTA. Anyone who can spare a little time to help out should contact Steve Taylor. These positions are: General Secretary, Publicity Director, and Guidebook Committee member.

# Bigfoot Invades Queenstown

The Santa Claus Parade on November 20 featured an entry from the Voyageur Trail Association. Following a late decision to enter, we spent several evenings creating our entry.

The parade began moving at 11:00 sharp, and everything fell into place with me doing my first ski outing for

the season despite limited snow on an asphalt covered Queen Street. This was preceded by the sign reading "Dear Santa, We ~~want~~ Need New Hiking Boots. Thanks, VTA.", and Donna's truck carrying the boot. Kim, Scott, Gail, Judy, Steve, Cheryl and Colleen also joined the procession.

We are determined to participate in future parades with a new pair of boots of a stronger design. Special thanks to Judy Falkins for organizing this unique outing, Steve Taylor for providing his basement, and the rest of the crew for making the day a success.

— Pim Delfgou

## Saulteaux Club Helping with Bon Soo Winter Carnival

On Sunday, **Feb. 6**, the Saulteaux Club will volunteer at the Children's Snowshoe Experience and Bon Soo Ski Loppet at Bellevue Park. Members can help the children experience the joy of these winter sports, while promoting our Club. If you would like to donate time to this endeavour, please call Judy Falkins (942-3749) and leave a message.



VTA Santa Claus Parade Float (by Steve Dominy)

## Greetings From the Bingham's

Bob and Shirley Bingham, known to many members, recently sent us the following note. "Our friends will be glad to know that we are alive and well in our new home, and would be delighted to hear from or see said friends. Greenfield is close to Peterborough, N.H., and is a fine base for visiting Boston or the White Mountains. Our address is: RFD 1, Box 379, Greenfield, N.H. 03047, telephone (603) 924-6995. Thank you all for being such good friends and great Voyageurs.

## Espanola Area Gets 35 km of Trail

In the spring of 1993, President Steve Taylor worked with Father Michael Murray and Dieter Pudwill of the Anishinabe Spiritual Centre at Anderson Lake, south of Espanola, to develop a proposal for the Environmental Youth Corps program. The project, to construct a new section of the Voyageur Trail west from Whitefish Falls to Fort La Cloche, was approved and proceeded during the summer. There was much help from the Native Community and others, including many volunteers.

Apparently, the hard working crew also had a good time. Thanks to Dieter, Father Murray, and all others who helped make the construction of the Kitchitwaa Shkwaandemm trail a reality.

**Tent For Sale**  
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## Trail Mix

A Tobermory-area resident recently sent us a nice letter asking anyone interested in the Bruce Peninsula to exchange letters with her. A 52-year-old lady, she belongs to pen-pal clubs worldwide. Drop a line to: Ms. Ferguson, P.O. Box 68, Lion's Head, Ont. N0H 1W0.

Cross-country skiers may wish to pack along a pair of boards when visiting Sudbury this winter. Three linked trails compose the South Shore Rim Ski Trail System, with trails varying in difficulty from beginner to expert. Trails can be accessed at the Idylwyld Golf and Country Club, Laurentian University, and the Lake Laurentian Conservation Area. For a \$5 day user fee, skiers have a choice of well over 25 km of groomed trails.

Curiously, the Trans Canada Trail Foundation has estimated a construction cost of \$36 per meter plus administration costs for construction of a multi-use trail. At that value, the approximately 540 km of completed Voyageur Trail would be worth well over \$20 million. Not bad for 20 years of volunteer labour. Now if we could only match this volunteer contribution with some hard cash, the other half of the trail would be completed lickety-split.

The Canadian Recreational Canoeing Association (CRCA) has established the "Bill Mason Memorial Scholarship Fund" as a tribute to the internationally-recognized Canadian canoeist, environmentalist, artist, film maker, photographer and public speaker. Full-time students having at least second year standing within an outdoor

recreation or environmental studies program are eligible to apply for the \$1000/year award. For further information, contact Steve Dominy or the CRCA, 5-1029 Hyde Park Road, Hyde Park, Ont. N0M 1Z0.

The CRCA and Nikon Canada sponsor an annual photography contest, highlighting canoeing/kayaking in Canada. Over \$5000 in prizes are available in 14 categories. Contest closes on Sept. 15. For more information contact Steve Dominy or the CRCA.

### **Funding Programs Available From Environment Canada**

*Following are some government programs which could support trail building and maintenance, and other environmental appreciation and protection activities. If you have any ideas as to how the VTA could put such funding to good use, please call (759-2480) or write Steve Taylor.*

Who can apply?

Community-based non-profit and non-government groups involved in heritage or environmental activities.

#### ***1. Volunteer Support Fund***

Provides funding to a maximum of \$2,000 to help cover operational expenses of community volunteer groups involved in environmental or heritage activities at the local level.

#### ***2. Youth Action Fund***

A maximum contribution of \$2,000 to encourage and support youth participation and youth led local environmental or heritage activities.

#### ***3. Community Planning Fund***

Funding for up to \$25,000 is available to facilitate the



participation of environmental stakeholders at the community level in multi-sectoral decision making processes related to sustainable development and leading to environmental citizenship action plans.

#### ***4. Environmental Partners Fund***

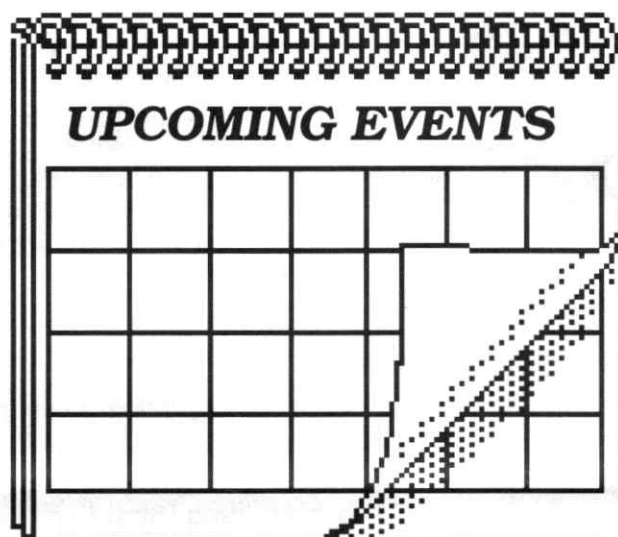
Provides funding to a maximum of \$200,000 or 50% of the total value of projects that aim to protect, restore and enhance the environment or foster in-depth learning on environmental issues.

#### ***5. Environment Week***

Assists groups to develop projects that teach Canadians to adopt environmentally responsible practices into their everyday lives. This dynamic program furnishes businesses, government and other groups with the opportunity to launch an environmental initiative and share success stories with others during the first week of June. Average contributions are in the \$2,500 to \$3,500 range. Deadline is December 1 of any year.

For more information on these programs, contact Environmental Citizenship Initiative, Environment Canada, 25 St. Clair Ave. E., Suite 324, Toronto, Ont. M4T 1M2. Tel. 1-800-661-7785.

*[Reprinted from Thames Valley Trail Association newsletter]*



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### SAULTEAUX SECTION

**JAN. 29 (Sat.): Ski** Bellevue Trestle area. Moderate-difficult (10 km). Meet at K-Mart Plaza at 9:30 a.m. Bring lunch. Leader: Tom Allinson (942-0768).

**FEB. 6 (Sun.): BON SOO** Children's Snowshoe Experience and Bon Soo Ski Loppet, Bellevue Park. The Saulteaux Club has agreed to participate (see note on page 3).

**FEB. 12 (Sat.): Ski** off Red Rock Road. Moderate (8 km). Meet at Market Mall, 2nd Line at 10:00 a.m. Bring lunch. Leader: Tom Allinson (942-0768).

**FEB. 27 (Sun.): Ski** in Michigan, off Strong's Road. Moderate (12 km). Meet in parking lot behind Greyhound Bus Depot at 9:30 a.m., or Michigan Information Centre at 10:00 a.m. Bring Lunch. Leader: Chuck Bosley (906-248-3287).

**MAR. 13 (Sun.): Ski** the 'Canyon'. Moderate (12 km). Meet at Market Mall, 2nd Line at 10:00 a.m. Bring lunch. Leader: Horst Wetzl (759-7656).

**MAR. 26 (Sat.): Meeting** of all hike leaders, in morning. Steve Taylor will contact leaders before this time. Others wishing to attend please call Steve at 759-2480.

**MAR. 27 (Sun.): Ski** Lake Superior (Wall's Lake area). Moderate (12 km). Meet at Market Mall, 2nd Line at 10:00 a.m. Bring lunch. Leader: Tom Allinson (942-0768).

**APR. 16 (Sat.): Saulteaux Club Annual Dinner** at Hiawatha Lodge. Only \$15 per person (no, this is not a printing error!). See page 9 for details.

**APR. 23 (Sat.): Earth Day outing.** Meet at Market Mall parking lot at 10:00 a.m., with lunch. Some steep hills and snow may be encountered so wear appropriate footwear. Leader: Steve Taylor (759-2480).

**APR. 30 (Sat.): "GO TO BLAZES DAY"**, annual trail blazing day. Bring lunch, spare socks and water-resistant boots.

**APR. 16 (Saturday)**  
**Saulteaux Club**  
**Annual Dinner**

Meet at K-Mart Plaza parking lot, along Great Northern Rd. at 10:00 a.m. Leader: Steve Taylor (759-2480).

**MAY. 8 (Sun.): Mother's Day Hike.** Meet at Market Mall, 2nd Line at 10:00 a.m. Hot dogs provided. Leader: Horst Wetzl (759-7656).

**MAY. 14 (Sat.): Hike** in conjunction with Hiawatha Conservation Authority. Meet at Sugar Shack at 10:00 a.m. A family-oriented, 4 km hike. Contact the Conservation Authority at 946-8530.

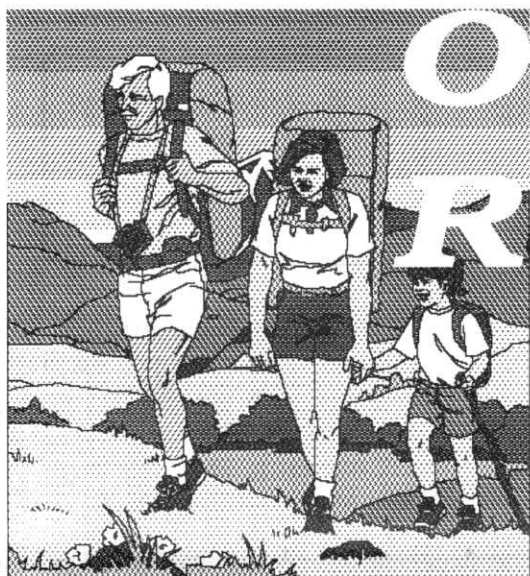
### COUREURS DE BOIS SECTION

**MAR. 5 (Sat.): Ski** Turtle/Walkabout Lake area. Two options: 1) Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the upper plaza by the post office for a vigorous ski to Turtle Lake; or 2) meet at 2:45 p.m. at the same place for an easier ski. Both groups will meet at Walkabout Lake for a pot luck supper and fire. Contact John Clark (848-5219) to confirm.

### MICHIPICOTEN SECTION

**JAN. 26 (Wed.): Club Meeting** at the High School. Contact Pete Stinnissen (856-4270) for details.

**FEB. 13 (Sun.): Ice fishing** outing on Bridget Lake. Meet at the lake at 1:00. Will be postponed to the 20th if it conflicts with the winter carnival. Contact Pete Stinnissen for details.



# Outing Reports

## Bush, Trails, and Electrical Lines

*In the previous issue, Steve Taylor gave an account of his experiences with the infamous British Conservation Volunteers. Following is Pim Delfgou's report on his and Judy Falkins' work day with the visitors.*

On Labour Day, September 6, Judy Falkins and I joined the British Conservation Volunteers for a day of brushing new trail between Walker and Tier Lakes, in the Stokely Creek area north of the Sault. After an 8:00 A.M. introduction and a cup of coffee (some of the British volunteers were still having breakfast), we got our backpacks loaded, picked up the tools and set off for Walker Lake.

The shortest route, to the lake, in this case, is to follow the Great Lakes power line, about 4 km. The hydro line, as it turned out, was not exactly the easiest route to follow as there was a liberal amount of mud, brush, and rocks to overcome. Although the trail leading from the power line to the lake nearly eluded us, we eventually found the lake, and got to work brushing trail.

The going was straight forward as we carved our way through pure hardwoods. The lack of underbrush along the blue-flagged route made clearing easy. A scenic hilltop conveniently presented itself just as lunchtime rolled around. The weather was pleasant, and without mosquitoes, we enjoyed nearly an hour's rest, eating sandwiches and taking pictures.

Progress after lunch was hindered by the thick undergrowth, but our work was made easier when the flagging began following an old road to Tier Lake.

We arrived at Tier Lake around 3:45, much earlier than anticipated. Deciding to take a break, four of us took a row boat out to a large rock in the lake to go swimming, while others flaked out on logs and soaked in the last of the summer sunshine.

The return hike was along a road out to the skier's parking area on Pickard Road, and then down the main ski trail back to the Lodge where the kitchen and the sauna awaited us. After a group candlelight dinner and numerous tales, Judy and I

reluctantly headed back to town.

I would like to thank the British Volunteers for their hospitality, and Chuck Peterson and Stokely Creek Lodge for the facilities. We would certainly like to do this again, perhaps with other area VTA clubs.

— Pim Delfgou

## 1993 Backpacking Outing

Seven of us celebrated the Thanksgiving weekend in the bush behind Blind River. Our adventure had us traverse a 30 km stretch of the Coureurs de Bois Section from Magog Lake to Highway 108. In addition to some of the regulars, Brad and Eileen Allen from London, Ont. and Roddie Larsen from Wisconsin joined us. Jack Smit from Elliot Lake arranged the car spotting.

The trail was wet in places, the result of several rainy days prior to the weekend. Fortunately, the weather during the hike was quite reasonable; it was cool and relatively dry. We visited lookouts over Magog Lake, and later near McGivern Lake. East of Intersect Lake, a beaver colony had flooded the trail several metres deep, making the trail impassable. Fortunately, while contemplating the chilly prospect of wading across the river, three hunters came along and ferried us across in their canoe. It was a race against darkness to our first campsite on McGivern Lake.

Steve Taylor started the next day on a hot note as his stove caught fire while making breakfast. Otherwise, the day was relatively uneventful, save for a few tame stream crossings. One tall beaver dam had a wide walkway on top, leading us to



marvel at the talents of these furry friends. We had a powerful lunch at the west end of Turtle Lake (literally) as we sat down under electrical lines to eat. We reached camp with lots of daylight to spare. That evening, we celebrated Thanksgiving with dinner on the shore of Turtle Lake, being entertained by a beautiful sunset and a howling wolf.

As we broke camp and picked up the trail on the final day of the hike, the fall colours were at their glory. The going was quite easy other than dodging water holes. Jack had thankfully built a bridge, earlier in the year, across one difficult stream. We reached the highway at mid-afternoon. There were a few casualties to equipment or ourselves like Roddy Larson (sore ankle), Judy Falkins (broken pack frame), Donna Weeks (sore back), Steve (stove caught fire) and myself (broken flashlight). Nevertheless, this adventure was a big success and we vowed to do it again.

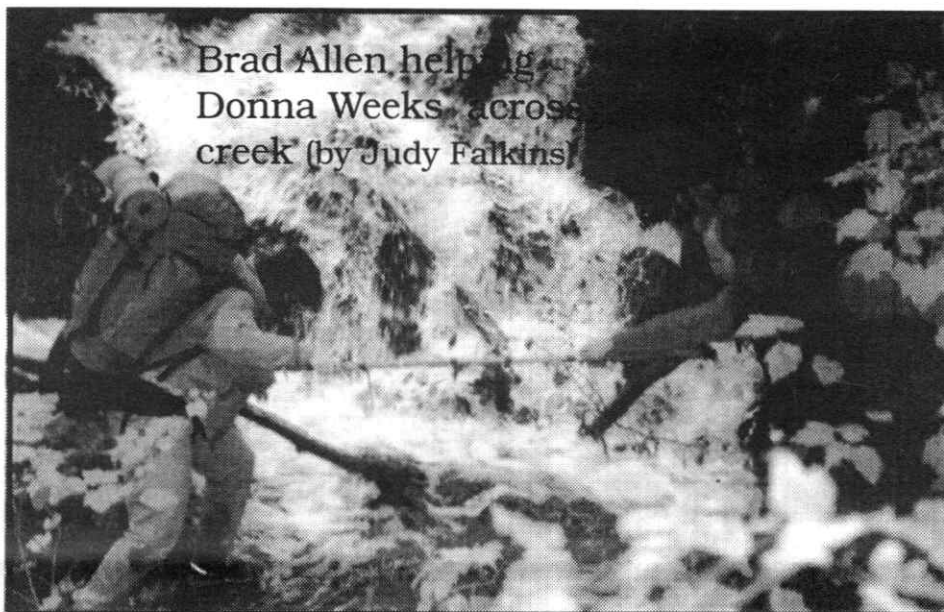
— Pim Delfgou

## Dateline

**October 16, 1993**

*Tom Allinson, one of the Saulteaux Club's most experienced hike leaders, recently led an outing which was plagued by a comedic chain of events. Here is Tom's tale.*

My mission was to meet hikers at the Churchill Plaza at 08:30 hours this date, and deliver them to the trail head on Hwy 129. From there, Joy McPhee was to take over and lead the hikers to the McPhee cottage on Basswood Lake some 12 km away, and feed them chili and other goodies. Nothing could be simpler, I thought, as I set my electronic alarm for 7:10 a.m.



Brad Allen helping Donna Weeks across creek (by Judy Falkins)

The next morning I awoke at 8:23. Being retired, I don't set my alarm very often, and I had mistakenly set it for 7:10 p.m. Fortunately, I live close to the Plaza, and by moving with lightning speed I met the seven hardy souls at the appointed hour. I sent them on their way, promising to catch up at the coffee break in Bruce Mines. When I got back to the house, Gail had the lunches packed and a hot breakfast ready. Gail and I wolfed down the breakfast and caught up with our group.

We reached the trailhead at 10:30, but couldn't locate the McPhees. After waiting a few

minutes we started out, bearing in mind that if we failed to meet Joy and Dan we would have to walk back. The McPhee abode appeared at about

4:00, and PRAISE BE, there they were. It was then that I learned that we were apparently waiting at an old trail crossing point on Hwy. 129, thus explaining the mixup.

Thoughts of the snarl-up quickly vanished as we consumed the chili, agreeing that it was a good hike. We certainly regret depriving Joy of her hike, and Dan of 1+ hours of prime hunting time. For this I apologize. On the bright side, it all came out well in the end, and Dan didn't have to eat chili until Xmas. Our thanks to Joy and Dan for hosting a fine outing.

— Tom Allinson



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# The Best Plays of 1993

Following are the best, worst, and most unique events of the year:

**Quote of the year:** Some days are meant to be spent indoors with a book and a pot of tea. Some days are too beautiful to stay indoors. With the woods sparkling like a million diamonds, the chickadees and whiskey jacks will welcome you to the Voyageur Trail. See the woods with friends for safety, adventure and company [Jack Smit].

**Best attended outing:** Thirty-seven people attended the Mother's Day hike at Horst Wetzl's place on May 9. A close second was the September 25th outing when 35 people walked the Rydal Bank section to visit lookouts over Rock Lake.

**Wettest hike:** The October 3 hike at Stokely Creek had us slop through an early snowfall that turned into slush. Even before we had lunch, we had wet feet and clothes, and it began raining as we reached the highway at the end.

## ... Kitchitwaa Shkwaandemn (from page 1)

stuck in a mosquito-ridden swamp, which they aptly named 'the valley of death'. The valley lies between this ridge and another to the north. Looking towards the distant western trailhead, the valleys weave back and forth between the white peaks of many other high points. We ate our lunch here under a clouding sky, and decided to turn back so as to reach camp before dark. I was at ease with the decision to turn back, as I knew Heaven's Gate Trail (the English for Kitchitwaa Shkwaandemn) would still be there when I returned.

The next morning, before hiking back to the car and our long drive home, I felt stronger and more clear-minded than I had before leaving the city. The tree beside our campsite, which had glowed so intensely only a couple of days before, seemed a little duller that day, the sharp blast of frigid air nudging it a little further into winter

### Nicest weather for an activity:

We had the perfect weather when we held a barbeque at Betty Nassoioy's place on August 21 - sunny and warm.

**Slipperiest snow:** It seemed that everyone who attended the February 27 ski outing to Bellevue Trestle kept wiping out on the hills as snow conditions were icy and fast. Betty Nassoioy earned the distinction of falling the least.

**Worst weather for an outing:** Rain and strong wind got the better of the participants of the April 24 Earth Day hike. They only got as far as the doughnut shop before heading home.

**Most secret outing:** A few VTA hikers participated in the June 29 hike on the waterfront Boardwalk. Unfortunately, the newsletter was delayed and wasn't ready before that outing. Those who participated found out by word of mouth.

**Best dinner item:** Pim Delfgou showed up at the barbeque at Betty

Nassoioy's place on August 21 with a Pistachio Cream Cheese Dessert.

### Most unusual place to get lost:

Although not really lost, VTA hikers on the September 6 work party at Stokely Creek with the British Volunteers lost the trail from Walker Lake to Tier Lake on the Great Lakes power line corridor.

**View of the year:** On the September 25 hike at Rydal Bank, the large contingent of hikers came across lookout after lookout over Rock Lake. Sightseeing slowed the group down as photography ruled the day's activity. A close runner up was on October 9 overlooking Magog Lake. The fall colours provided a spectacular display despite overcast conditions.

**Hottest stove:** Steve Taylor fired up his stove on the morning of October 10 on the Thanksgiving Weekend hike to McGivern Lake. A huge flame shot out, nearly setting fire to the woods and sending the remaining six campers scrambling for cover fearing an explosion.

### Most unusual piece of garbage:

On September 25, Betty Nassoioy found a typewriter discarded in the bush. It was a three person effort to pack the remains of the typewriter out, mainly because packsacks were not large enough to accommodate the machine.

**Most difficult water crossing:** On October 9, the hikers on the Thanksgiving Weekend hike encountered a large beaver pond that flooded the trail with water a metre deep. The only way across was by canoe that three hunters brought in on their four-wheelers.

**Bird sighting of the year:** Two snowy owls were spotted along Highway 17 on the VTA annual meeting on October 23. A close runner up were the Blue Jays some of the attendees later saw on the "Big Screens".

Nominations are now being accepted for the Best of 1994. If you witness something unusual or special, contact Pim Delfgou or Steve Dominy, and we'll publish it in next winter's newsletter.

dormancy. I can't imagine a better place to enjoy the autumn colours than in the La Cloche Mountains, along the Kitchitwaa Shkwaandemn trail.

— Adam Farr

1993 Trail Team Member

*The western end of the La Cloche Mountain range, unlike the Killarney Park portion, is not yet formally protected. Building this trail left the trail team with a deep sense of responsibility for the preservation of its integrity. Please adhere to the Trail User's Code, and leave this trail in better condition than you found it. The trail will soon be mapped and appear in the Voyageur Trail Guide Book. Until then, please contact Dieter Pudwill, Jeannette Fox, or Father Mike Murray at the Anishinabe Spiritual Centre for information. Please register your use of the trail by calling (705) 869-4994 or faxing (705) 869-4996.*



*An Invitation To Attend*  
**Saulteaux Club - Voyageur Trail Association**

## ANNUAL DINNER

Saturday, April 16, 1993

Hiawatha Lodge II

Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.

Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

### Menu

Hot & Cold Buffet:

Salad Bar  
 Roast Beef  
 Chicken  
 Potatoes  
 Turnip Casserole  
 Honey Glazed Carrots  
 Sherbet  
 Bread and Butter  
 Coffee and Tea

After dinner Ron Stier of Stier Mountain Adventure Sports will be our guest speaker and will do a slide presentation.

*Tickets: \$15.00 per person (includes taxes and gratuity). Children under 12 years of age only \$7.50.*

*Tickets available until April 9. Mail the section below with your cheque or money order, in Canadian funds, payable to: Saulteaux Club, V.T.A.*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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Number of Tickets: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

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 167 March Street  
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Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ for further information  
 (705) 942-3749

### The Trail User's 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

## V. T. A. Membership Form

Please check one:

- ☐ New Member  
☐ Renewal

Sections (active sections in bold type)

- ☐ Association-at-large  
☐ **Saulteaux**  
☐ Echo Ridges  
☐ Desbarats  
☐ Thessalon  
☐ Iron Bridge  
☐ **Penewobikong (Blind River)**  
☐ **Coueurs de Bois (Elliot Lake)**  
☐ Spanish  
☐ Massey  
☐ Rainbow  
☐ Little Current  
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☐ South Baymouth  
☐ Sudbury  
  
☐ Thunder Bay  
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**I have read and will abide by the TRAIL USER'S CODE**

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

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### FEES

Individual ..... @ \$10.00 = \_\_\_\_\_  
Family ..... @ \$10.00 = \_\_\_\_\_  
Student ..... @ \$5.00 = \_\_\_\_\_  
Crest ..... @ \$2.00 = \_\_\_\_\_  
Lapel Pin ..... @ \$3.00 = \_\_\_\_\_  
T-Shirts ..... @ \$10.00 = \_\_\_\_\_  
Sweat Shirts ..... @ \$20.00 = \_\_\_\_\_  
Guidebook (Members) ..... @ \$5.00 = \_\_\_\_\_  
Guidebook (Non-Members) ..... @ \$8.00 = \_\_\_\_\_  
Donation (Qualifies for Income Tax Deduction) = \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Amount Enclosed**

= \_\_\_\_\_

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The membership year of the Association runs from January 1st to December 31st. New memberships received after October 31 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 memberships) for each Club.