

Snowshoeing fast-growing sport

Are snowmobiles on the out again? I don't know for sure, but like many others I got rid of mine long ago. There are very few around our cottage now as compared to a few years ago when the still of the night was constantly shattered by snowmachines roaring about aimlessly. Perhaps the novelty has worn off or they're too costly.

There is a place for snowmobiles where they are needed for transportation. Deer and moose have suffered

enough, as have my ears. After snowmobiles, cross country skiing was the big thing and still is. However there are places that you cannot go with the long slender skis. Deep snow and heavy brush is the main problem in our part of the country, not the best for skiing unless you wish to remain on the established trails.

Judging from the increase in sales of snowshoes, this is one of the fastest growing sports. The true outdoors

person had them all along as there was no other way to get back in. There is also the aspect of exercise. Not that I'm an expert, but I believe that snowshoeing is even better for you than jogging.

Original shoe
The original snowshoe was the bearpaw type. Still in use now, this type was once almost round but has been improved over the years to its present oval shape. For very heavy bush, climbing, and for terrain in

which you must turn often, choose the improved bearpaw. For regular bush travel, the beavertail (also called the Michigan, Trail, Maine and Western) is hard to beat. Ours are this type and we are completely satisfied with them.

Unlike the bearpaw, the beavertail is tail-heavy. This is helpful in keeping them on the trail and in keeping the tips out of the snow. With a good harness and the proper boots, walking on snowshoes is

much like walking in two inches of snow with regular boots.

When choosing a new pair of snowshoes check the frames to make certain the grain of the wood is running straight and there must be no knots in the wood. The frames must be made of ash wood and the webbing should be of natural animal hide. There are synthetic webbings available but I have been told that they will stretch.

Cost \$5
A harness will cost

about five dollars and they are available in most good sports stores. There are several types and most will do the job. Mine have a wide toe-strap which goes over my toe, and long straps that cross in front and wrap around my heel and buckle at the side. I have been told that one can make a harness from an old inner tube but unfortunately, there aren't many of those around.

Best boot
The best boot, of course, is the soft

larrigan boot which is more often known as a high moccasin. It has no hard sole and is perfect for the snowshoer. The mukluks with a full length crepe sole are very good but you must have the ones with laces in front.

The main thing is that you need good support and it is very important that your foot doesn't slip around with each step. Snowmobile boots are all right for short jaunts but for long trips they lack the support needed for snowshoeing.

I use a pair of good-fitting leather hunting boots that I have treated to a very soft consistency with silicone oil.

Suggested sizes for

Magnas win 6 in row

The Richmond Hill Magna Midgets ran their unbeaten streak to six with two victories over Thornhill but then went to Orillia and lost 4-2.

In both games against Thornhill the Magna boys played loosely in the first

beavertail snowshoes are as follows: 125 - 150 pounds - 12 x 48 inches; 150 - 175 pounds - 13 x 48 inches; 175 pounds and up - 14 x 48 inches.

two periods but then came through with strong third periods to win 4-1 and 6-1.

The first game scorers for Magna were Mike Smith, Tom Stubbs, Craig Peterkin, and Gary Bubeloff. Assists went to Bubeloff, two, Rod Graham, Gerry Lawlor, Rick Gerber and Jack Cross.

In the second game it was Jack Cross with two goals, Rod Graham, Rich Vermeulen, Bubeloff and Tom Stubbs. Assists went to Gerry Lawlor, two, Bubeloff, two, Tom Stubbs, Rod Graham and Rick Graham.

Saturday's game in Orillia saw Richmond Hill jump into a quick 2-0 lead in the first period and hold onto it until early in the third when they ran into a rash of penalties.

Scoring for Magna were Ron Keeling from Rod Graham and Graham unassisted.

Bond losers 2

It wasn't an ideal weekend for the Richmond Bond Steel Minor Atom A's as they lost two tight 2-0 and 3-2 games to Richmond Hill and Barrie respectively.

The Barrie game Sunday saw Richmond Hill's Derek DiBattista come up with a big night in a losing cause as he scored one of the goals and assisted on the other one.

Barrie jumped into a 2-0 lead with goals in the first and second periods before Derek got one back in the second unassisted.

The end-to-end game saw Barrie finally getting by the Richmond Hill forechecking to score its winning goal in the third period.

There were just 12 seconds to go when Richmond Hill's Dave Repath took a fine pass from DiBattista to make the score 3-2.

Robbie Bell came up with a fine game in goal as did Pat Dickenson at centre and Brian McKenna on wing.

The Newmarket game Saturday in Newmarket saw some fine defensive work by Aldo Teofilo and Superb netminding by Mauro Paoletti keeping Richmond Hill in a game which saw them badly outshot.

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IN THE MATTER of an application by THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MARKHAM for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 13, Concession 4 in the TOWN OF MARKHAM in the REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF YORK for the purpose of obtaining legal title to this abandoned cemetery for the Municipality.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows:
Part of Lot 13, Concession 4 in the Town of Markham known as The Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery at Buttonville. This parcel of land is shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Proposed Plan of Expropriation, a copy of which may be seen in the Clerk's Office, Municipal Offices, Buttonville.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires any inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing, (a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice. The approving authority is THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF MARKHAM, 8911 WOODBINE AVENUE, MARKHAM, ONTARIO.

ANTHONY ROMAN, MAYOR.
Diane E. Smith, CLERK.

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