



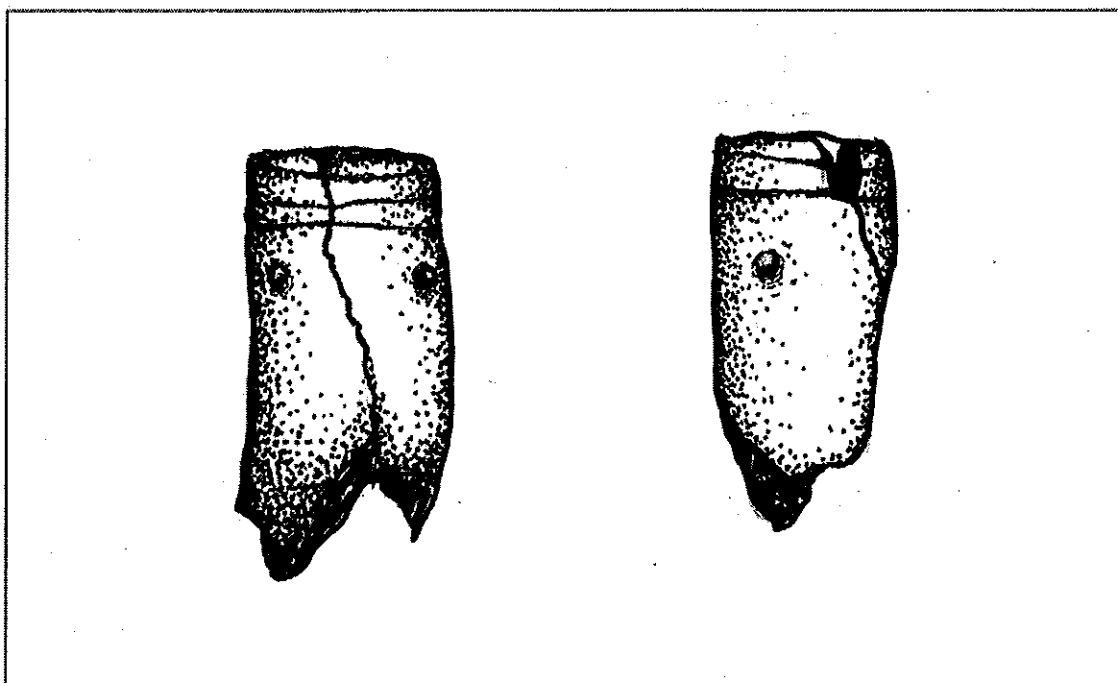
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## Symposium

### **Peterborough 2002**

*Chair: Henry van Lieshout*  
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## **... editor's note**

*Well, it had to happen some day - Arch Notes had a good run but the well finally ran dry - no feature this issue. Take note everyone and please submit your papers, memoirs, field notes (?), etc. to AN.*

*Not to belittle this issue's contributors - thanks to Linda for the wonderful drawings and to Ellen and Rory for a heartfelt acknowledgement of David Croft's contributions to archaeology. Also thanks to Western for a summary of their recent archaeology graduates. I invite other Anthropology departments to submit a compendium of their recent graduates.*

*All in all - hey, it's still a packed issue of AN, isn't it!*

## President's notes

By the time you are reading this, the 2002 Annual Symposium will be closer than you think. I hope that you have pre-registered by now, but if not please come anyway! I look forward to seeing you there. There are some new wrinkles this year including the Sunday morning time slot for the Annual Business Meeting. Organizer Sue Jamieson has assured me that there will be plenty of coffee on hand for those of you who, like me, require several cups before I can be human in the morning. I submit the following from a book of children's poetry.

The Robots Are Coming  
by Andy Rash, Scholastic, 2000.

The robots are coming  
right out of the lake.  
They're slipping and stumbling  
They're barely awake.

They just need some coffee  
poured into "intake."  
Perkity, clankity, glurp.

The robots like coffee  
with sugar and cream.  
They make their milk frothy  
with nozzles marked "steam."  
They bake some biscotti  
with microwave beams.  
Beepity, dunkity, slurp.

The robots are perking  
more mugs than required.  
We'll have to start jerking  
their heads off with pliers.  
The caffeine is working.  
They're totally wired.  
Jittery, zappity, burp.

... but, I digress ...

I would like to send a big congratulations to Windsor Chapter President, Rosemarie Denunzio and her husband, Michael Primeau, on the safe, if early, arrival of their baby boy.

Also, I would like to congratulate the Toronto Chapter on their 20th anniversary this year. They are in the process of designing a commemorative T-shirt which should be ready for the Symposium.

Still more news. I would like to offer congratulations to two members of the Ottawa Chapter for their recent achievements. Dave Croft recently received The Board of Directors Award from The Friends of Bonnechere Park for his outstanding voluntarism and contribution to their Park programming.

Ever-busy member Rory MacKay has co-authored a new book, with ecologist Mark Stabb, *Walks of the Little Bonnechere River*. It contains self-guided walks and includes archaeological references to previous habitation in and use of the Park. You might like to check out his other books on Algonquin Park and on the history of the Little Bonnechere. I think that given a ball of steel wool and some stir sticks Rory could put a wing on his house in an afternoon. I wish I had his energy and creative output.

That's it for now. See you soon.

Cheers, *Christine*

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### Grievous Photo Credit Omission

The *Arch Notes* 7(4) cover photo of Bob Mayer was courtesy of *The London Museum of Archaeology* with special thanks to Dr. Robert J. Pearce.

## From the OAS office...

Summer at the OAS suite is always a rambunctious period, as we cater to the younger set throughout July and August. Seven- through twelve-year-olds participated in our programming and if the level of their noise was any indication, they were having a great time! A very special thanks to Greg Purmal, Amy Barron, Norangie Carballo-Garcia and Sara Macapagal for introducing the next generation to the excitement of archaeology. Watch for Rob Pihl's (McGaw Field Director) profile of the activities and the people who make the McGaw Site school programs a continuing success.

For the sharp eyed among our membership, some may have noticed a glitch on the Symposium registration insert in last month's issue. Up in the top right hand corner this particular symposium is listed as our 27th annual. Actually it's our 29th!

The parade of visitors continues to stream through our door. Throughout July a series of History Specialists visited from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Many of these individuals head history departments in regional school boards and now are spreading the word about the unique education opportunity that is offered here.

In late July, Chris Caroppo and I met with John Hastings, MPP from Etobicoke, and special assistant to the Minister of Citizenship. He has a personal history in Ontario History, heard about what we are doing here and came out to visit, talk and of course, walk out to the site!

August saw two visits from the staff of the Ministry of Culture - Assistant Deputy

Minister Rita Scagnetti, Heritage Operations Manager, Michael Johnson, and Shari Prowse, Heritage Planner met with Chris, Rob and myself. Then on another day, we hosted Chris Andersen, Malcolm Horne, both Regional Archaeologists, Doreen DiIorio, Secretary to the Director, and Claudine Bazin, Museum Advisor.

In between all of this socializing, sharing and programming and what seemed like endless rounds of meetings (I honestly thought people went on holiday in the summer, what happened this year!?) I found myself assembling and sending off yet another grant application, and reviewing other grant options. The Society is growing so quickly, in so many directions that locating the funds to keep the programs that we would like to continue, and developing new ones, is becoming a full time occupation.

On a closing note, in the last issue of *Arch Notes*, Chris Caroppo informed the membership of the bequest of \$10,000.00 to the Society from the estate of Robert G. Mayer. The Executor of Bob's estate, Dr. Trevor Hawkins, made a special trip to Richmond Hill in order to deliver the cheque personally on a beautiful late July afternoon.

The OAS marks its two year anniversary on Oct. 1, 2002 in our new home. The Society has been the recipient of a great deal of good fortune over the past two years, most of it incredibly heady and some bittersweet. However, the Society is alive, thriving and definitely moving forward!

Jo Holden, *Executive Director*

# Lectures and Events

## The Hamilton Chapter of the Ontario Archaeological Society

Dr. Gary Warrick, Sir Wilfrid Laurier University

*Davisville: A Nineteenth-Century Mohawk Community on the Grand River*

This lecture highlights recent archaeological work (2000-2002) in the vicinity of Davisville. Excavations of Davisville 2, a cabin site, and subsequent analyses of the recovered data will shed light on our understanding of the Iroquoian occupation of the Grand River and long-term persistence of Iroquoian worldview and resistance to European colonialism.

**Thursday, October 17, 2002**

**Historic Dundurn Castle Coachhouse (upstairs)**

**610 York Blvd, Hamilton, Ontario**

**7:00 pm (sharp); light refreshments following**

## The Toronto Chapter of the Ontario Archaeological Society

**October 16, 2002**

Julle Ross, PhD candidate, University of Toronto

*Arctic Archaeology*

**November 20, 2002**

Dr. Tracy Rogers, University of Toronto at Mississauga

*Forensic Archaeology*

Dr. Rogers will be using case examples to compare traditional archaeological methods and approaches to those utilized by forensic anthropologists during search and recovery of human remains.

**Room 560a, Sidney Smith Hall, 100 St. George St., Toronto.**

**Everyone is welcome!**

**Meetings begin at 7:30 pm.**

## Port Credit Village Projects' Heritage Evening

An evening of slides, talks, and anecdotes by Alan Skeoch, Mark Warrick, Frank Dieterman, Marian Gibson and more! Port Credit is the focus and the star of the evening.

**Wednesday, October 16, 2002**

**Clarke Hall, 161 Lakeshore Road West,**

**Port Credit, Ontario.**

**Doors open at 6:30 pm. Free admission**

ONTARIO ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY  
2002 SYMPOSIUM PROGRAMME

# THE WOODLANDS REVISITED

Peterborough, Ontario  
November 1 - 3, 2002

Friday, November 1, 2002

## Poster Session

Andrew Hinshelwood, Ministry of Natural Resources  
*Protection of Cultural Heritage Values in Forest Management  
and Timber Management Guidelines*

Andrew Pawlowski, McMaster University  
*Establishing the Handedness of Neutral Potters*

## Session One **Setting the Stage**

Opening Remarks  
Chair: Cath Oberholtzer

2:10 pm – Cath Oberholtzer, Trent University  
*Fleshing Out the Evidence: From Archaic Dog Burials to Historic Dog Feasts*

2:35 pm – Susan Jamieson, Trent University  
*Wishin' and Hopin' at BdGn-12:  
Limited Activity and Low Visibility Remains in the Middle Trent Valley*

3:00 pm – Joan Vastokas, Trent University  
*Evidence for Aboriginal Authorship of the Peterborough Petroglyphs*

3:25 pm – Robert I. MacDonald, Archaeological Services Inc  
*The Myth of the Forest Primaeval*  
*Implications of Woodland Paleoecology for Interpreting Aboriginal Land Use*

### **Session Two**

#### **Making Progress: First Peoples and Archaeology in Central Ontario**

Chair: Sheryl Smith

4:00 pm – Jonathan Moore and Willis Stevens, Parks Canada  
*The Trent-Severn Waterway Underwater Cultural Resource Inventory: A Beginning*

4:25 pm – Brian Ross and Sheryl Smith, Parks Canada  
*Aboriginal Youth Week and the Archaeology of Beausoleil Island*

4:50 pm – Janet Turner, Mnjikaning Fish Fence Corporation  
*The Mnjikaning Fish Weirs National Historic Site of Canada*  
*A Remarkable Partnership*

Discussant – Paul Prince, Trent University  
*Hope for the Future*

### **Saturday, November 2, 2002**

#### **Session Three**

#### **General Session**

Chair: Andrew Stewart

9 am – Cathy Crinnion, Toronto and Region Conservation Authority  
*Ossuary Tales: Stories of Iroquoian People*

9:25 am – Bill Allen, Private Researcher  
*Wa-nant-git-che-ang*  
*Canoe Route To Lake Huron Through Southern Algonkia*

**Session Four**  
**Middle Woodland**

Chair: David A. Robertson

9:50 am – Jenneth Curtis, University of Toronto  
*Interpreting Middle Woodland Ceramics at Rice Lake*

10:15 am – David A. Robertson, Archaeological Services Inc.  
*Mourning, Curing, Feasting or Industry?*  
*The Interpretation of the Quinte and Perch Lake Mounds*

10:40 am – Rob Pihl, Archaeological Services

**Session Five**  
**Late Woodland**

11:30 am – David Riddell and Arthur Figuera, Archaeologix Inc  
*The Kettle Point Sites*

11:55 am – David Smith, University of Toronto at Mississauga  
*Early Late Woodland in Southern Ontario*  
*Princess Point and Rivière au Vase*

12:20 pm – Carl Murphy, C.R. Murphy Archaeological Consulting  
*The Early Iroquoian Occupations of the Upper Gap Site, Bay of Quinte, Ontario*

**Session Six**  
**Building Bridges**

Chair – Susan Jamieson

2:00 pm – David Riddell, Middlesex Museum  
*Virtual Museum of Canada Production*  
*"Bridge Building" for Archaeology, History, Environment and Education*

2:25 pm – Greg Olson, York Regional Police  
*York Regional Police Archaeological Forensic Recovery Team*



2:50 pm: – Gayle McIntyre, Sir Sandford Fleming College  
*Museums and First Peoples*  
*Transmitting Culture with Integrity and Sensitivity*

3:15 pm – Kris Nahrgang  
**Key Note Speaker**

Closing Remarks

**BANQUET**

7:00 pm

Featuring presentation of awards and three videos  
prepared for the Learning Place, Petroglyph Provincial Park,  
introduced by Doug Williams and Bill Little:

*Native Spirituality*

*Four Directions*

*Teaching Rock*

**Sunday, November 3, 2002**

**Annual Business Meeting**

10:00 to 12:00 noon

Afternoon: Tour of Trent University Archaeological Research Centre,  
Serpent Mounds, and the Peterborough Petroglyphs

**Directions to get to the Holiday Inn Peterborough Waterfront**

*From points south, southeast, and west:*

*Take Hwy. 115 north to Peterborough. Exit at the Parkway (first Peterborough exit).*

*Follow the Parkway north to Landsdowne Street.*

*Turn right on Landsdowne to George Street.*

*Turn left on George to the Holiday Inn.*

*From points east:*

*Take Hwy. 7 to Peterborough.*

*At Television Road continue straight ahead on Landsdowne Street.*

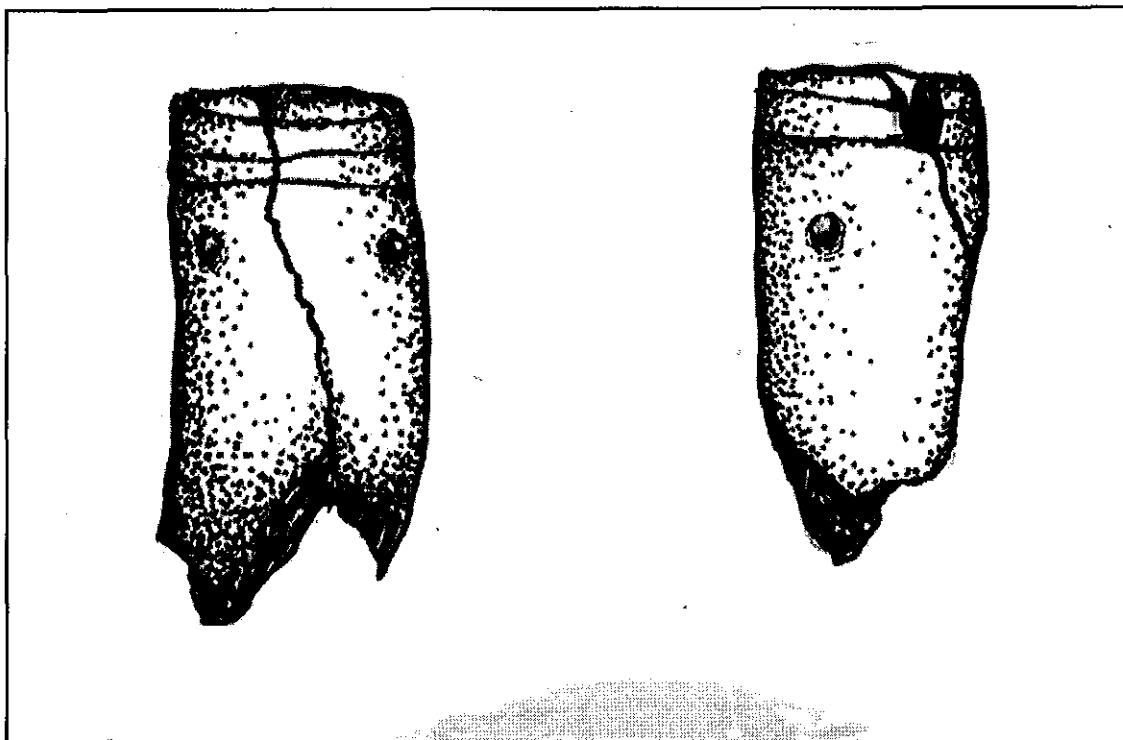
*Turn right on George Street to the Holiday Inn.*

# Pipes of McGaw

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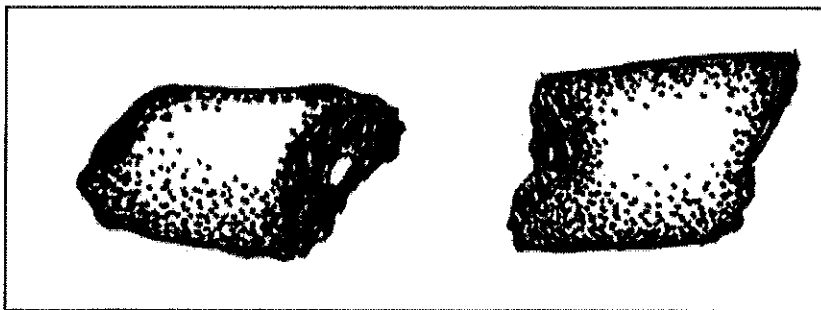
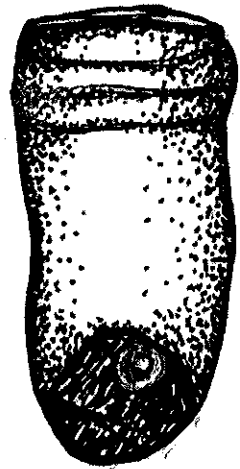
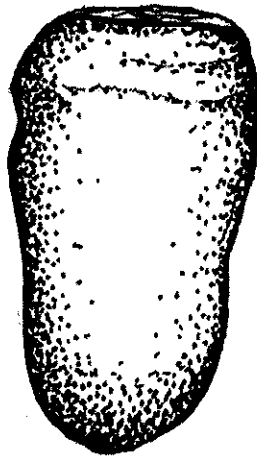
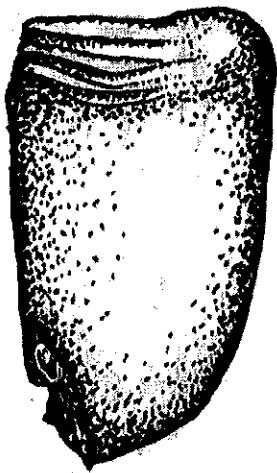
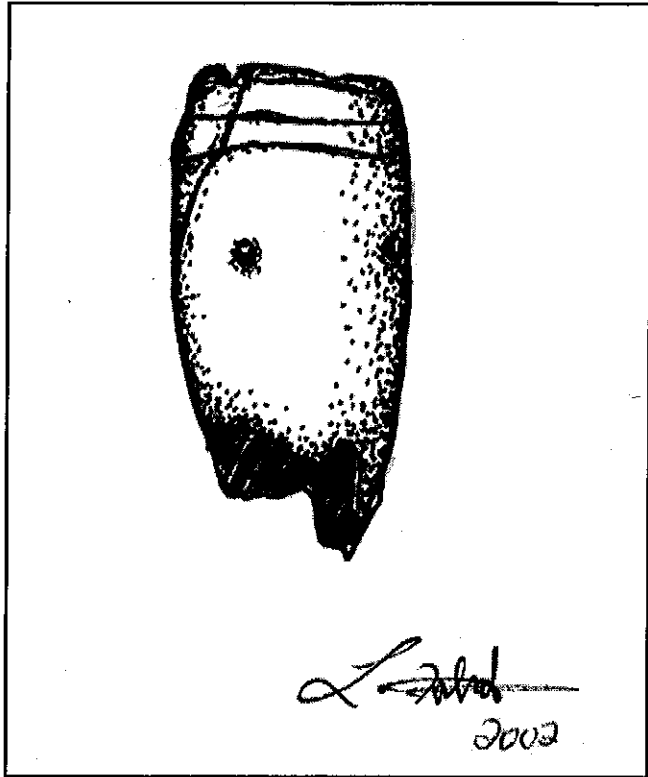
Linda Torbidone

*Linda has drawn some of the many artifacts recovered from the OAS excavations of the McGaw site in Richmond Hill*





*Pipes of McGaw*



# *There's Lots Left to Do after an Emerson Medal*

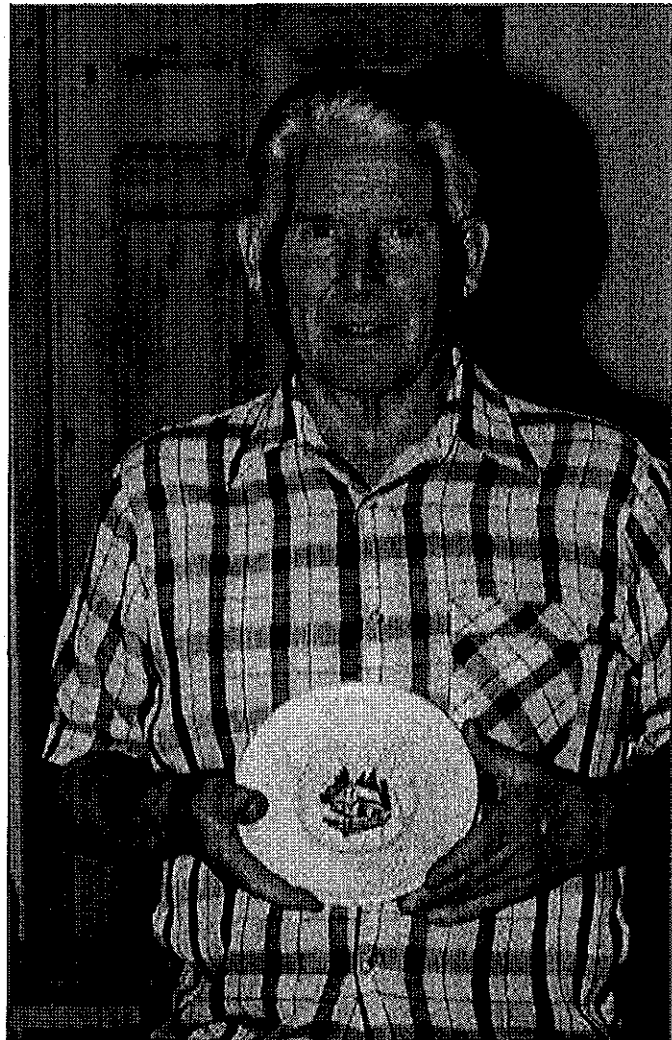
## David J.A. Croft is Recognized – Again

*By Ellen Blaubergs and Rory MacKay*

ON AUGUST 10, 2002, in a moving ceremony held in the Davenport Cultural Resource Centre of Bonnechere Provincial Park, David J.A. Croft received The Friends of Bonnechere Provincial Parks Board of Directors Award. Park Superintendent (on secondment) Jim Fraser and last year's recipient, artist Herschel Payne, presented the award to Dave. As the ceremony coincided with the OAS Ottawa Chapter's annual Public Archaeology Day in the Park, many Chapter members were also in attendance .

Earlier in the day, Dave had spent several hours demonstrating ancient technologies to a large turn out of interested campers. Presenting Archaeology Day in Bonnechere Provincial Park is one of the Ottawa Chapter's most long-lived and successful public outreach programs. Dave has been a consistent and popular fixture at this event.

It was a pleasure to see Dave recognized by the Board of Directors of the Bonnechere Friends. Contributing to the Ottawa Chapter's Public Archaeology Day is only a small part of his contribution to Upper Ottawa Valley communities. He is also a regular speaker in the area's schools and con-





David Croft (left) with Herschel Payne.

siders getting the next generation knowledgeable and excited about archaeological conservation an important responsibility.

Dave has been a valuable volunteer member of archaeological efforts at both the Basin Depot and Lafleur Homestead Sites over the past seven years. Volunteers and members of the OAS Ottawa Chapter have excavated on both sites since 1995. They are located in Algonquin and Bonnechere Provincial Parks, respectively. His contributions to shovel testing on the beach at Bonnechere as well as to numerous dig weeks and dig weekends have been appreciated by Bonnechere Parks Superintendent Jim Fraser, Acting Superintendent Vicki Bradley, Field Director Thomas Ballantine, Chapter members, and members of the public who have occasionally joined these motley crews. Dave's knowledge of aboriginal and Euro-Canadian artifacts is admirable. He is equally at home on either kind of site and never discriminates.

Last year, Dave volunteered five full days at the Lafleur Homestead Site during an integrated educational archaeology pilot project for Grade 5 students from Renfrew County. This unique opportunity, described as an "intensive union of archaeological excavation, laboratory work, plant succession studies, oral history and architecture" was funded by a grant from the Canadian Parks Partnership. Rave reviews received from local teachers and students included many kudos for Mr. Croft. His patience with young people is worth emulating. He is an exceptional instructor, able to sustain enthusiasm for an entire school day and just downright nice! After classes departed the site, crew members enjoyed being regaled with stories of Dave's experiences on previous excavations. He enthusiastically examined all the "pretty rocks" retained by students. A local type of quartzite was thoroughly checked for evidence of alteration. His knowledge of agricultural implements continues to be an asset to current analyses.

Six years after receiving The Ontario Archaeological Society's highest honour, The J. Norman Emerson Silver Medal, David J.A. Croft continues to play an active role in archaeology, particularly in the area of public outreach and education. After presenting Dave with the Emerson Medal in 1996, O.A.S. President John Steckley admired his "quiet dignity". Upon receiving The Friends of Bonnechere Parks Board of Directors Award, the same quiet dignity was apparent.

The actual Friends of Bonnechere Parks Board of Directors Award is about the size of the small

saucer uncovered by the late Peggi Armstrong in 1996 at Basin Depot. Each saucer bears a projectile point motif alternating with pine cones, representing the past and the future. The reverse side bears the name of the recipient. Affectionately known as the "Peggi Plate", the Friends chose to remember Peggi by having these individual awards created and awarded periodically. A plaque explaining the award as a memorial to Peggi and Helen Armstrong hangs in the Davenport Centre at the Park. Dave is a most worthy recipient. Peggi and her mum Helen would have both been proud to have "Croft" receive it!

## **CREEMORE, CHAMPLAIN and the PETUN INDIANS**

*a slide presentation to be given at the  
Station on the Green, Creemore  
Friday October 18 at 7.30 p.m.*

*Local archaeologist Charles Garrad, who has studied the Petun Indians for more than forty years, will report to the people of Creemore and district on the results of his archaeological and early historical research in the area between Banda and Craigleith.*

*\$10 at the door.*

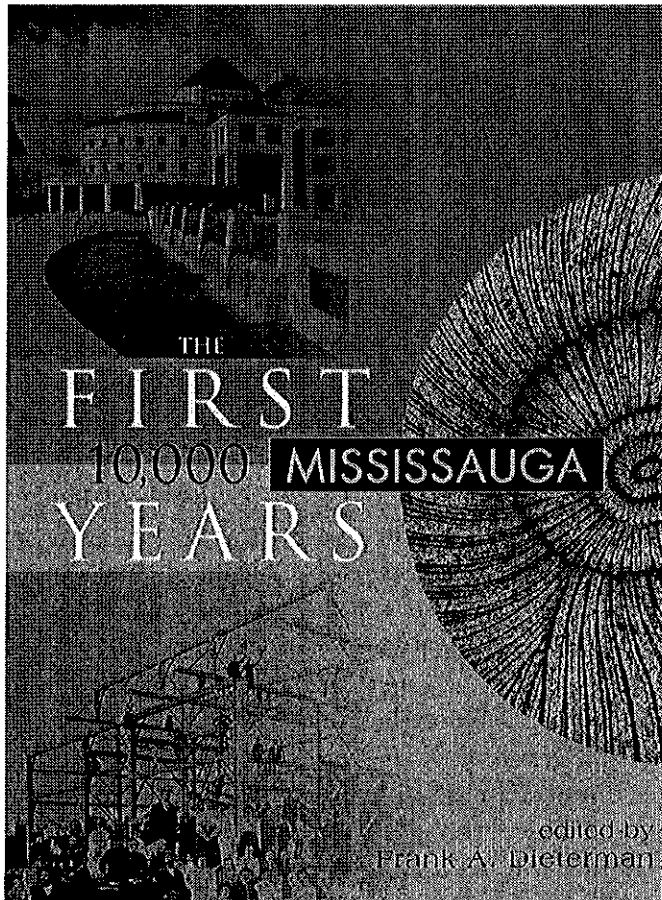
*There will be refreshments and prizes.*

*Free parking.*

*Sponsored by the Petun Research Institute and  
the Purple Hills Arts and Heritage Society.  
Attend this unique event and support local heritage.*

# MISSISSAUGA – The First 10,000 Years

*Edited by Frank A. Dieterman*



A fresh and up-to-date account of the history and heritage of Mississauga, the second-largest city in the Greater Toronto Area, extending back on a very long view of ten thousand years.

The book is an innovative and imaginative project of the Mississauga Heritage Foundation. While offering casual readers an opportunity to browse leisurely through the main eras of the city's past, it also provides more critical students of local history with a unique and invaluable resource.

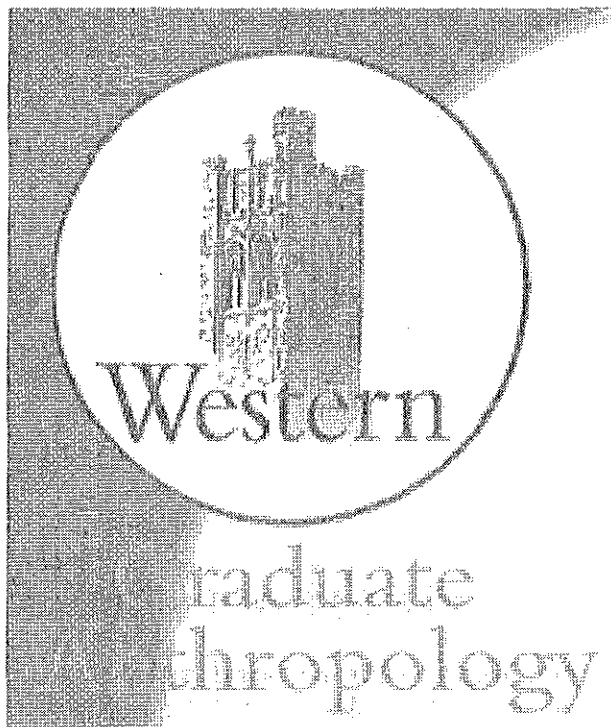
The volume is divided into four main sections. Part I on The Natural Landscape goes back to the very beginning — a time of ice and rocks, beaches and forests, rivers and lakes. Part II takes up the story of The Earliest Inhabitants, as aboriginal peoples forage, fish, and start to farm. Part III looks at the changes taking place when The Newcomers Arrive, forging roads and rails, building mills and dams, and establishing farms and villages. Rounding the whole story out, Part IV explores the changing face of a community enriched in the twentieth century, and the ultimate arrival of A City No Less.

All told, there are sixteen chapters of carefully researched text, by twenty individual authors working in several different historical genres. The text is complemented throughout by a wealth of engaging illustrations, and editor Frank Dieterman has skilfully blended all the different voices into a satisfying whole. The final result is a striking insight into many diverse and intriguing patches of the historical ground on which the modern city rests.

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# Archaeology Research News

University of Western Ontario

SINCE 1996, the Department of Anthropology at Western has offered a thesis MA in bioarchaeology, graduating its first students in 1998. Although much work has been in skeletal biology/osteology, the degree is more broadly conceived of as the

study of the interaction of biological/environmental and cultural systems as they existed in the human past. Moreover, although the course work stresses bioarchaeology, theses per se written within the programme can be on a wide range of topics in archaeology or biological anthropology. The geographic focus varies considerably but to date twelve theses directly related to Ontario archaeology have been completed (annotated list attached for reference) and several more are nearing completion.

The bioarchaeology programme has extensive research facilities including lab space, storage space and equipment. It has benefitted greatly from grants since 2000 of over \$330,000 from the Canadian Foundation for Innovation, the Ontario Innovation Trust and the Academic Development Fund, University of Western Ontario. This funding has allowed the upgrade/creation of state of the art analytical facilities including thin-sectioning equipment, high quality microscopes, digital camera and image analysis software, expanded wet lab facilities, computer equipment, a Faxitron x-ray machine for use with general and microradiography, a bone densitometer, and upgrades to the isotope geochemistry facilities in Earth Sciences. The department also has ties to the London Museum of Archaeology and access to that institutions extensive collections and facilities.

As of the Fall of 2002, the Department will begin soliciting applications for a new PhD programme in Archaeological Sciences which will commence in September of 2003. The field of Archaeological Sciences uses bioarchaeology as its core, but is meant to broaden this focus, allowing students greater methodological and theoretical freedom for archaeological enquiries into areas of analysis such as lithics, ceramics, botanical remains, fauna, landscape, soils, materials technology, archaeometry and spatial studies. Thus it proposes to use methods from both the Social and Natural Sciences to address anthropological issues and involves participation of faculty members not only in Anthropology but in Geography, Earth Sciences, and the Robarts Research Institute (Genetics).



## Western M.A. Theses Relevant to Ontario Archaeology\*

Howie-Langs, Linda 1998

*The Praying Mantis Site: A Study of Ceramic Variability and Cultural Behaviour at an Early Iroquoian Village.*

Cunningham, Jeremy 1999

*Pots and Incoherent Culture: Recovering Borderlands at the Van Bree Site (AgHk-32).*

Includes analyses of Western Basin and Iroquoian occupations of a site near Arkon, Ontario.

Parish, Joseph 2000

*The Stirrup Court Cemetery: An Examination of Peri-Urban Health in 19th Century Ontario.*

Bathurst, Rhonda 2000

*Regional Comparisons of Skeletal Stress in Dogs: Addressing Community Health in Archaeology.*

Includes analyses of dog remains from several Neutral Iroquoian sites.

Snarey, Kristy 2000

*The Adoption of the Bow and Arrow in Southwestern Ontario: A View From the Smallpoint Archaic.*

Includes analyses of assemblages from several sites such as Crawford Knoll, Innes, Bruce Boyd, Parkhill and Welke-Tonkonoh.

Quirk, Laura 2001

*The Bridgeport Site: Small-Scale Manufacturing in Ontario.*

Includes analyses of a small A.D. 1850-1900 Euro-Canadian domestic occupation and leather/shoe making operation in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

Fraser, Meredith 2001

*Lengthy Longhouses, Eccentric Ceramics, and Other Quandaries: An Exploration of Identity at the Savage Site (AdHm-29)*

Includes analyses of a Iroquoian site in southwestern Ontario.

Ginter, Jaimie 2001

*Dealing with Unknowns in a Non-Population: The Skeletal Analysis of the Odd Fellows Series.*

Includes analyses of a skeletal series derived from various sources, including medical suppliers, used by the fraternal organization in ritual.

Retter, Michael 2001

*Enigmatic Pots: Enculturating Identity at the Dymock Site (AeHj-2).*

Includes analyses of an Iroquoian site in southwestern Ontario.

Lancashire, Susannah 2001

*Early Palaeoindian Trianguloid End Scrapers: A Comparative Analysis.*

Includes analyses of a wide range of assemblages from Ontario and Michigan.

O'Neal, Paul 2001

*The Archaeology of the Blue Water Bridge Site.*

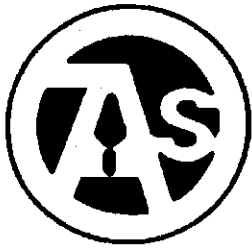
Includes analyses of a stratified Middle Woodland site at Point Edward focussing on temporal/spatial relationships.

Rainey, Dori 2002

*Challenging Assumptions: An Analysis of the Scattered Human Remains at the Keffer Site, AKGv-14.*

Includes analyses of a Late Iroquoian skeletal series.

\*annotated as to relevant content where applicable.



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