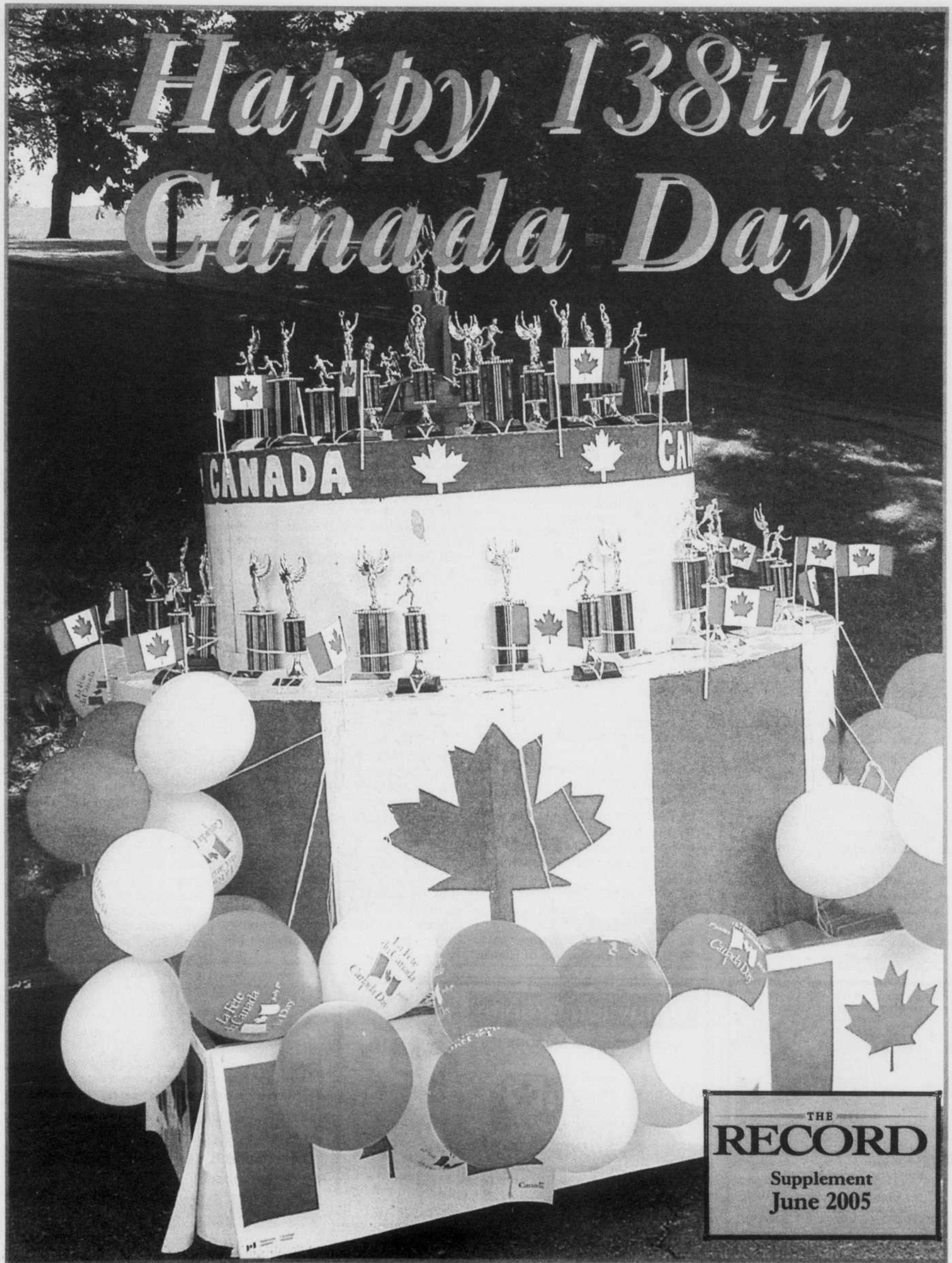


Happy 138th Canada Day



THE
RECORD
Supplement
June 2005

CANADA DAY QUIZ ANSWERS

Dominion Institute's annual Canada Day Quiz begins on Page 12. No peeking.

ANSWER KEY

1. 10 provinces, three territories
2. Queen Elizabeth II
3. (C) Constitutional monarchy
4. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms
5. (B) Peace, order and good government
6. The Order of Canada
7. John A. MacDonald
8. Mackenzie King
9. Conscription
10. Pierre Trudeau
11. 1982
12. Lester B. Pearson
13. 1910s
14. Free trade
15. The Persons Case/Edwards versus Attorney General of Canada
Bonus: Nellie McClung, Emily Murphy, Louise McKinney, Irene Parlby and Henrietta Muir Edwards)
16. Tommy Douglas
17. (C) Just society
18. (D) (1896, 1925, 1926, 1957, 1962, 1979)
19. John Diefenbaker
20. (C) John Abbott; John Turner
21. (B) Three red maple leaves between two blue borders
22. Jean Marchand and Gerard Pelletier
23. Maurice Duplessis
24. Notwithstanding clause
25. Thomas D'Arcy McGee
26. Lord Beaverbrook, a.k.a. Max Aitken
27. Pacific Railway
28. The King-Byng Affair
29. (C) Gerda was an alleged KGB spy
30. (C, D and F) Tunagate, Shawinigate, Bingogate
31. (A) Hydroponically-grown cucumbers
32. British Columbia
33. (B) On his plate
34. Gomery report
35. Jacques Cartier
36. Fur trade
37. The Acadian Expulsion
38. Plains of Abraham
39. War of Independence/American Revolution or War of 1812
40. United Empire Loyalists
41. Red River Settlement

42. (A and D) Sir Isaac Brock
43. 1837 Rebellions/Rebellions of Upper and Lower Canada
44. William Lyon Mackenzie
45. Underground railroad
46. (C) Formed an alliance of reformers in Lower and Upper Canada
47. The Charlottetown Conference
48. 1867, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario
49. Civil War
50. Canadian Pacific Railway
51. Louis Riel
52. Gold Rush
53. Chinese
54. Wilfrid Laurier
55. Halifax
56. (B) Battle of Vimy Ridge
57. (C) Arthur Currie
58. Billy Bishop
59. In Flanders Fields
60. Poppy, Armistice Day
61. Influenza
62. (A) general strike
63. Blue Nose
64. Great Depression
65. Germany, Japan
66. Dieppe
67. (D) Invasion of France
68. Japanese Canadians
69. Newfoundland, Smallwood
70. Korean War
71. (B) 1960s
72. Frederick Banting
73. The Netherlands
74. Kingston on June 15, 1841
75. Alberta and Saskatchewan
76. Rupert's Land
77. (C) Totaling 650,000. 66,661 perished
78. Spain
79. Third
80. O Canada
81. O Canada, our home and native land
82. Quebec, New Brunswick
83. Montreal Canadians
84. George Philias Vanier
85. Paul Henderson
86. (B) Calixa Lavalée
87. Joseph Armand Bombardier
88. Emily Carr, Tom Thomson, Jean-Paul Riopelle
89. Marshall McLuhan
90. Terry Fox
91. Marc Garneau
92. (B) To be launched into outer space
93. Universal Declaration of Human

- Rights
94. 1989, Calgary vs. Montreal. Calgary won.
 95. All were
 96. Maurice Richard
 97. Bach's Goldberg Variations
 98. J.E.H. MacDonald, Lawren Harris, A.Y. Jackson, Arthur Lismer, Franklin Carmichael, F.H. Varley and Frank Johnston
 99. Emily Carr
 100. B) He had asked Churchill to remove his cigar

SCORE SHEET

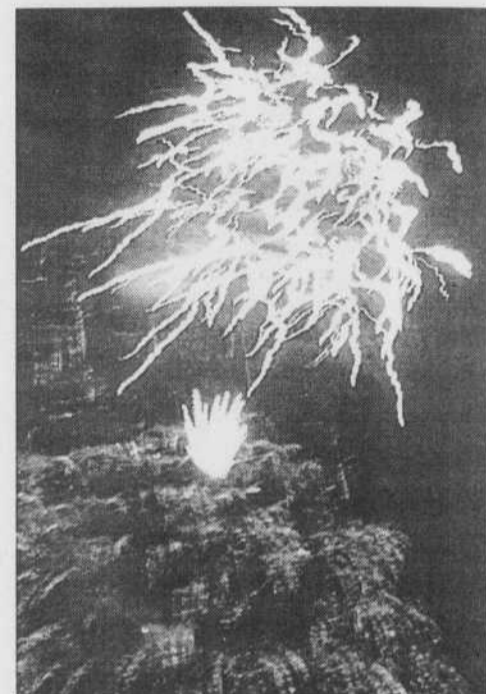
- 90-100+ correct: A
Outstanding! You have qualified for the John A. Macdonald Chair for Advanced Historical Drinking at the Dominion Institute. Please show up at our offices Monday morning for a plate of leftover Canada Day haggis and some 139-year-old single malts!
- 60-89 correct: B
Pretty darn good. Either you weren't sleeping in history class or the last decade of reading cereal boxes and watching heritage moments somehow gave you a good grasp of Canadian history. Word of advice: resist acting like a know-it-all. Nothing friends and relatives hate more than a self righteous history geek! Trust us, we know.

- 40-59 correct: C
Not bad. We have diagnosed you with an early case of adult onset historical amnesia but there is hope for you yet. Proceed immediately to your local library and read the first ten Pierre Berton books you can lay your hands on. That should do the trick!

- 20-39 correct: D
Major room for improvement ... But don't despair completely. There's a starring role for you in the CBC's next hit reality show: Talking to Dumb Canadians. Rick Mercer is going to love you!

- 0-19 correct: F
Wow, that's a lousy score. For your sins we sentence you to listen to 50 hours of the Grewal tapes while reading the 2005 federal budget, cover to cover. Hey, we take our Canadian history seriously!

Canada Day activities in Stanstead



PERRY BEATON

Plenty to cheer about.

By Nancy Nourse
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #5 has come through once again in support of the youth of Stanstead. On July 2, Legion members will be running a canteen and horseshoe competition. As in past years, they will also be offering a free lunch and treats to the young people who will be participating in Raymond Parent's annual baseball event, to be held in the ballpark across from the Legion on Hackett Street, in Stanstead. There will also be face painting for the youngsters. For more than 20 years, Raymond Parent has spent most of his time creating summer-time activities for the youth of the area. He is the driving force behind not only the baseball for kids aged 5-11 but also softball for kids 12-15. He is also in charge of the summer camp program at the Stanstead Sports Complex. As part of the July 1 celebrations, he organizes a tournament between the

young people of the Stanstead area vs the youth of Ayer's Cliff. This year is no exception. Come 8 a.m. Saturday, July 2, the baseball field across from the Stanstead Legion will be filled with eager ballplayers and cheering parents.

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The Great Canadian Short Story of Canadiana for Canada Day

Funding for this story was provided by the Canada Council for the Arts, the Department of Canadian Heritage, Agriculture Canada, Telefilm Canada, Groupaction, and the Centre for Disease Control.

"Lord tunderin!" Alistair cried as he took a mouthful of steaming maple-and-pemmican soup. "She's some hot!"

Even though he had been in the woods of the Canadian Shield for years, the lumberjack's Maritime accent was never more pronounced than when he became excited, such as when he caught a beaver gnawing at the totem pole outside his log cabin or when he heard news of the expanding national railway on the CBC.

Alistair had only vague recollections of his childhood in Cape Breton - watching the men come up from the coal mine, filthy from the hard but honest work. Before long, Grandfather would be tuning up his stubby beer bottles and playing "John Alec Angus Donald McDonald's Reel." The

family would dance late into the evening until Father would become enraged from too much rum and thrash them all to sleep. He was a hard man, but honest.

"Tabernoosh, just eat your soup," scolded Marie, Alistair's French-Canadian bride, whose girlish figure was but a distant memory after all these years of roughing it in the bush. "You're always complaining, whether it's my Jos-Louis Surprise or my Northrop Fish Fry. Be happy with what you have. Don't you know there are Métis children starving in Manitoba?"

Alistair grumbled to himself, like a moose clearing his throat for a speech in the House of Commons. He thought of storming out and traveling by the gleam of the northern lights across the lake to see whether his friend Majalüguaq was in his igloo. But this was October and Majalüguaq was wintering in Florida these days now that he'd retired from



ROSS MURRAY

the Hudson's Bay Company.

"Will you be carving any soapstone sculptures tonight?" Marie asked. "The tourist season is nearly here and we have only a half-dozen kilograms of those snowdomes with the Dionne quintuplets inside. Of course, since we burned the American White House to the ground in the War of 1812, the Yankee tourist trade isn't what it used to be."

"Sweet Mary and Joseph Papineau, woman! Is your toque too tight? Of course I'm not carving tonight. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving - the right proper Thanksgiving, the one in October and not in November," said Alistair. "I've got to prepare for our guests, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police."

Alistair and Marie glared at each other. Their cultures, their languages, so different. Would there never be peace between them? Sometimes their marriage felt like an ill-fitting hockey sweater ordered from the Eaton's catalogue. Other times there was a comfort between them, a certain strained... confederacy.

Just then, there was a knock at the door.

"Great Mother of Atwood!" cried Alistair. "Who could that be?"

Marie opened the door to find the Iroquois hunting guide, Lightfoot Gordon.

"A man has come to see you, selling trinkets and promises of free medical care," said Lightfoot. "Look: Robertson screwdriver."

Behind the proud First Nations member was a tall lanky man in a cowboy hat astride a Skidoo. Alistair peered over Marie's shoulder to examine him. The man looked hard, but honest.

"Evenin' friends," said the stranger, coming closer. "Like he says, I've been all across this great land

and seen everything from A to zed. I've seen the gushing torrent of Niagara Falls, the mighty Rocky Mountains, the noble grain elevators of the prairies, stampeding Canada geese in Alberta, the pounding majesty of the Atlantic, the awesome stillness of the Arctic north."

"What about British Columbia, ever been there?" asked Alistair.

"British what? Never heard of it."

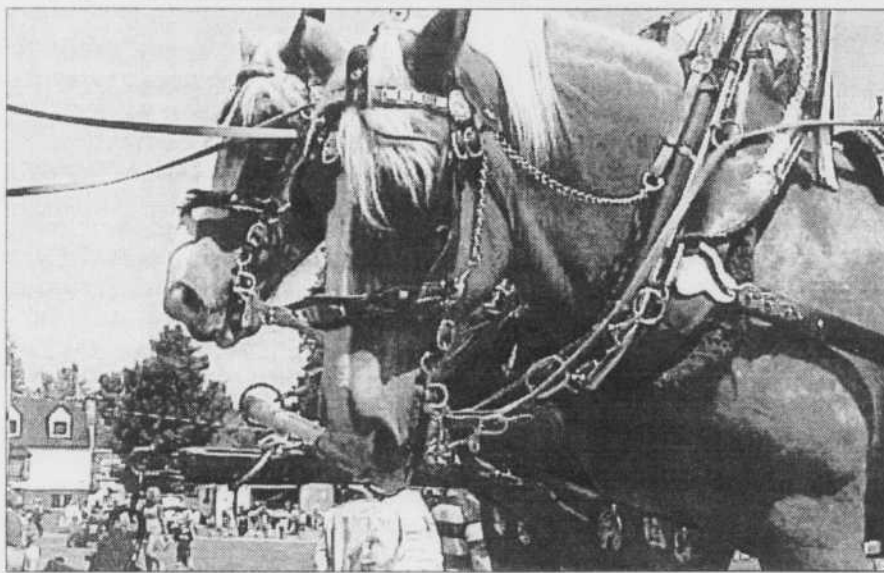
Before they could go on, the stranger opened his satchel. Out spilled wondrous Canadian content like they'd never seen: a Newfoundland souvenir watch (running a half-hour fast), insulin, donuts, some April wine, and, tied up in a bundle, a group of seven paintings.

The tension between Alistair and Marie began to melt away as they dug through the pile, doing what they felt they were destined to do as pioneers of this great emerging nation: go shopping.

What finally caught their fancy was a pair of audiocassettes of gentle instrumental music with nature sounds in the background: one crying loons, the other crashing waves. The only problem was they couldn't decide which one to buy. Marie smiled at Alistair. He smiled back. They decided to buy both.

"We'll take two Solitudes, please," he said.

Saddling up for Canada Day



JEN YOUNG

The horses are being groomed for the Canada day gallop through the streets.



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Canada Day festivities offer range of activities

Dance in the street or step back in history

By Claudia Villemaire
RICHMOND

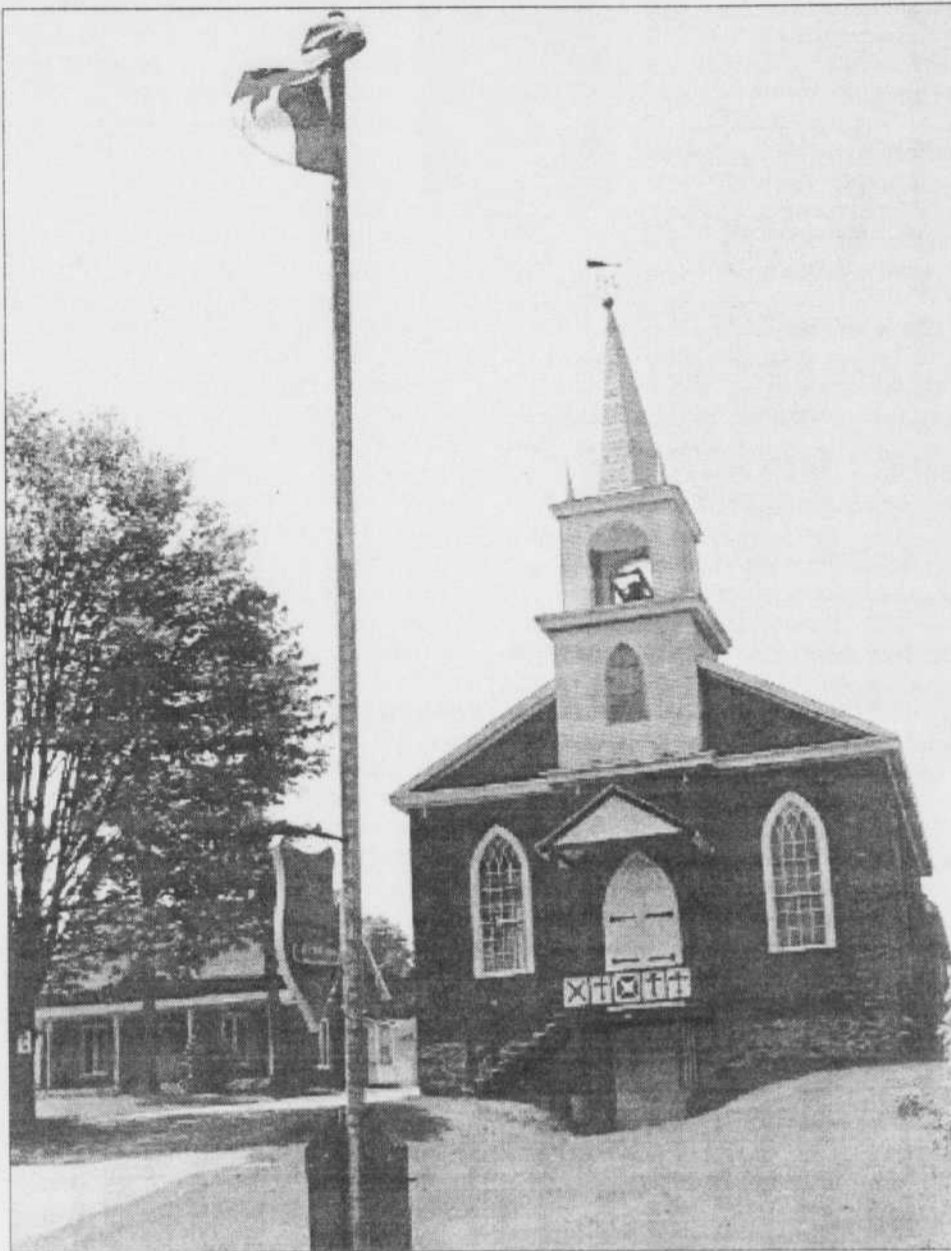
It would seem community groups and ordinary citizens have conspired to make this area of the Eastern Townships the busiest Canada Day weekend around.

With dancing in the street, ice cream socials, museum openings, antique cars cruising the main streets, a Canada Day parade would seem almost redundant....too much.

"Years ago when I was young, we didn't do much on Canada Day," recalled Captain Gary Pollock, (retired, Royal Canadian Navy). "We had 'fire cracker' day you know. That's when all us young fellows would stock up on those packages of the smallest firecrackers and the odd roman candle and create quite a stir on the 24th of May. That was our day to celebrate....the queen's birthday, or back then, the king's birthday," he recounted.

But times are 'a-changin'. "When all the talk was about separation and independence here, well, we, (the Royal Canadian Legion) decided we'd best get out there and put our pride on parade."

That was 1989 according to Pollock. And parade they did, complete with marching bands, bagpipers and horses by the dozen. But time and tide have a way of catching up with even the best-laid plans. In 2004, with Legion members beginning to slow down as the years took their toll on energy and rheumatic joints, spectators seeming to lose enthusiasm and folks coming to watch were getting disgracefully few, legion members remembered the days of the 'street dance' when hundreds would turn out for an afternoon of music and dancing, sometimes even in the



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE/SPECIAL

St Andrews Church has been flying the Canadian flag out front since the mid 1800s.

streets.

"So we came up with the notion perhaps we should revert to that kind of celebration - less work for the folks who offer their help, and, I think, more fun for everyone."

Consequently, Carpenter Street, a short stretch of pavement that joins Main and College with the Legion building sitting squarely on the corner, will be turned into an old-fash-

ioned dance hall. Roger Desrochers's fiddle together with his musical friends will stir up dusty old memories, refreshments will be ample and the entire afternoon from 3 p.m. and into the evening, (aside from bar beverages, hot dogs and such are free), there's no admission charge. Perhaps toting along your own chair is recommended.

Elsewhere, just up the highway on the Richmond Fair-

grounds, the 4-H Club will hold its 30th annual ice cream and fresh strawberry social.

Although ice cream for this event has been purchased ready-made for the past ten years, Peter Griffith still remembers what a daunting task those first years of making their own was all about. Nick Fonda, the Record's news reporter at the time, chronicled the event. Quoting from his account of that first social, an idea that sprouted from changes to the dairy policy of the time that had milk producers pouring milk down the drain, Fonda wrote, "A lot of hands were involved in this operation: Danny Boersen, Laura Johnston, Trenholm and Doug Nelson."

Cindy Johnston and several others all did their fair share with the mixer."

They learned quickly that too much beating turned cream to butter - too much sun turned cream sour with the result they began their first social with 50 pounds of homemade butter and 27 gallons of ice cream.

They had decided July 1 would be their Ice Cream Social Day. Their decision to begin this event was only a few days old when the fateful date arrived. Advertising was almost solely by word of mouth and, as starting time drew closer, angry louds burst open to douse just about every bit of determination these young people had mustered.

But the rest is history. One car slowed to a stop around 7:30 pm, another followed suit - then another and another. At one point, fifty cars lined the narrow country road that passed the Griffith farm. When all was said and done, over 300 people turned out for ice cream and strawberries on a rainy, July 1 evening.

And the tradition continues to this day. "I am so proud they, (the Young Farmers now known as 4-H) have kept this event going for so long. All of us now accompany our own kids and some have grandkids in the 4-H Ice Cream Social. They don't even have to advertise. It's automatic and everyone knows - there'll be an ice cream social at the fairgrounds July 1, just like every other year for the past 30 years," Peter says.

While we're on the subject of ice

PLEASE SEE RICHMOND PAGE 5

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RICHMOND:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 4

cream socials, we must not forget to talk about the Richmond-Melbourne Historical Society's traditional ice cream social, slated this year for July 3 at St. Andrew's Church in Upper Melbourne, (now part of Melbourne Township). This is an annual fundraiser event for the Society which is still in desperate need of financial support wherever they can find it. Recent restoration of the heritage building housing the museum has meant cost overruns due to hidden damage to the infrastructure by the flood waters which was also an annual tradition before the installation of a pump and dyke system along the St. Francis.

The 'Social' takes place in the fabled presbyterian church. A photograph of this church, still standing after nearly a century and a half, graced the back of the 'centennial' \$2. The scenery immediately surrounding this historical building is much the same as it was when the photo was taken and going for a second ice cream social here is an interesting side-trip for history buffs.

Meanwhile, in Melbourne Village, just up Belmont hill, housed in the old Eglise Presbyterienne des Cantons is

the Centre d'Interpretation de l'Ardoise. Opening officially on July 3, here the visitor is taken on a visual tour of the surrounding hills where slate and copper mining was once a major industry. Guides will be 'at the ready' to explain how slate was first discovered, mined and transported by rail, (you can still see traces of the old railroads that wound down, out of the hills to meet the main rails near the river. Once there were trains plying both sides of the St. Francis - but that's another story). They'll explain why slate, which comes in several colors by the way, earned an enviable reputation, was used in cellar walls and as a roofing material aside from blackboards and billiard table tops. Dozens of homes in the area are still roofed with the famous slate shingles, the installation of such roofs an art in itself.

One could say this area offers several choices of celebration this year from dancing in the street to the more sedate but informative tours of museums capped with two opportunities to satisfy a craving for the ever-popular ice cream topped with fresh, locally grown strawberries - with all of that, there's probably not much energy left for a parade. Local folks are encouraged to dust off Canadian flags and streamers nonetheless and already several merchants are sporting the red and white national colors.



CLAUDIA VILLEMAIRE

Housed in the old Eglise Presbyterienne des Cantons, built in 1885, is the Centre d'Interpretation de l'Ardoise.

True Patriot Love

125th anniversary of O Canada!

In celebration of the first public performance of O Canada, Canadians were surveyed about their national anthem.

From far and wide, across this great country, Canadians are paying tribute to their national anthem. That's because this Friday marks the 125th anniversary of the first public performance of O Canada, which was first performed in Quebec City on June 24, 1880. To celebrate this milestone in Canada's heritage, Bits&Bites and Crispers conducted a survey to learn more about how Canadians feel regarding their national anthem.

The survey results revealed that more than half of Canadians (68 per cent) favoured the phrases "The True North strong and free" and "God keep our land glorious and free." As one proud Canadian, Christian McPhee, commented, "These lines most represent what it means to be

Canadian."

In addition, 65 per cent of Canadians cited sporting events such as hockey games as their favourite place to sing O Canada. This means that the average Canadian hockey fan, attending every season game, would sing the national anthem a minimum of 82 times a year!

"It's so exciting when I see the crowd come alive and cheer or sing along with me. The best part is when the crowd is so loud I can't even hear myself sing!" said Tranquada.

When asked to name their favourite Canadian to sing the national anthem, one survey participant, Laura Korhonen was quick to answer "I'd love to hear Mike Myers and Jim Carrey sing a duet of O Canada. Next to my mother, they're two of my favourite Canadians!"

ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- 79 per cent of Canadians surveyed

learned the national anthem in school

- Almost half of Canadians polled can sing the national anthem in French and English

School is the second most popular place to sing the national anthem, after sporting events, with 35 per cent of Canadians polled citing school as their favourite place to sing O Canada

- Other favourite places to sing the national anthem include Canada Day celebrations, Royal Canadian Legion events, Girl Guide and BoyScout meetings, Olympic ceremonies and... the shower!

The most memorable version of O Canada lyrics, as selected by the survey team, was "We stand in the garden with geese" as sung by three-year-old Tara Hutchingame

Originally composed in French by Calixa Lavallée and Sir Adolphe-Basile Routhier, O Canada was first performed in

Quebec City on June 24, 1880 to coincide with the Saint-Jean-Baptiste Day celebrations.

However, it wasn't until 100 years later on July 1, 1980 that O Canada became our country's official national anthem! Unlike "Happy Birthday" which is copyrighted, O Canada belongs to the public domain. This means that Canadians are entitled to sing their anthem anytime and anywhere they want.

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Bury fête will focus on veterans

By Jen Young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

What started 78 years ago as a municipal gathering to celebrate July 1st has grown year by year into an event that welcomes thousands of Townshippers, tripling the small town of Bury's population.

This year's organizing committee, the Bury Athletic Association, led again by Bruce Kerr, believes that the doubling of children's activities and special emphasis on the Year of the Veteran will lure even more. The 15-member committee has been channeling its efforts towards recognizing local veterans since Bury sent more soldiers to the Second World War per capita than anywhere else in Canada.

Not only will the older, respected spectators and participants be pampered, so too will the younger crowd as major sponsors have made it possible to double the children's activities and have shinier trophies available for the popular children's Olympic games, instead of only one inflatable game or ride in the midway this year. However, this is not to say that there will be any additional costs. Thanks to generous sponsors, costs will remain the same with waiting times decreased and the prospect of having more fun, increased.

Twenty sponsors jumped on board this year with donations, including Ateliers PRJ, IGA Cookshire and East Angus, Laiterie Chagnon, the Municipality of Bury, and Le Tournoi De Pool Francis Lapointe, making total donations higher than previous years and leaving the committee with high hopes of a promising celebration of the nation's birthday.

Last year's pilot expansion and addition of musical entertainment the night before the main event proved to be successful, so yet again committee members will be welcoming spectators to a brand new amateur talent competition starting at 6 p.m. followed by a dance featuring popular country music band, Mountain Dew.

Of course old favorites, like artisan tables, numerous opportunities for a quick snack, and a parade chalked full of floats and attractions, remain the same.

CANADA DAY IN BURY

JULY 1 & 2 AT THE MEMORIAL PARK

Entry: \$5 per day
Children 12 & under: free

FRIDAY

5:30 p.m. Judging of House Decorating Contest (see list of contacts for registration)

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Amateur Hour

Music: Guy Fontaine
9 p.m. Opening Ceremony

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Gymkhana Horse Show

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music & Dance with Mountain Dew

SATURDAY

7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Fishing Derby - Children

8 a.m. Pancake breakfast & Flea Market at the St. Paul's Rest Home

9 a.m. Arts & Crafts Show at the Town Hall
Children's activities at the Baptist Church &

Children's Face Painting
10 a.m. Strawberry Shortcake

11 a.m. Dinner - Salad Plates at the United Church Center

Noon: 78th Edition - Grand Parade

Entries will be judged in the yard at Prod. Champlain at 10 a.m.

Important: Children's Parade meet at the Baptist Church at 11:30

1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Music & Dance in the tent with Steve Aulis, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Mountain Dew, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

1 p.m. Historical Society of Bury Golf Tournament - Advance Registration only

1:30 p.m. Children's Olympics (2-12 years old)

1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Gymkhana Horse Show

2 p.m. "Rainbow Country Cloggers" in the Park Dunk Tank to profit Bury Volunteer

Fire Dept. & Pope Memorial School

2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Inflatable Slides x 2 & Face Painting

6 p.m. Woodsmen Competition Historical Society of Bury Supper at the Town Hall - Reservation only

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music in the tent with Bob Lasenba - The Nashville Cat

10 p.m. Fabulous Fireworks Display

FOR INFORMATION & REGISTRATION

House Decorating - Kay Olson 872-3662

Gymkhana - Penny Thompson 872-3698

Amateur Hour - Nathalie Loiselle 872-3423

Parade - Linda McMahon 872-1123

Historical Society Events - Karin Fisher 872-3691



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Hatley celebration is family tradition for many

Chair has Canada Day in her blood

By Jen young
RECORD CORRESPONDENT

“There just aren’t very many things that families can do together for free anymore” is the philosophy shared by each member of this year’s Hatley July 1st organizing committee, especially chairwoman Kylie Côté.

“The event is very important because it gives families something to do together and it’s free. There’s not much that’s free anymore,” said Côté who is chairing the committee for the second year. “The event works as a reunion for many and it is great to see everyone coming together to celebrate this great country we all share.”

Côté may live in Lennoxville but she never second-guessed her decision to take on the responsibility as chair for the Hatley event for a second since she says Canada Day is in her blood.

“My father has been the parade marshal for years and I spent a lot of my childhood in Hatley,” she said. “My family and I have always been connected to Hatley and I’ve grown to appreciate the importance of the July 1st celebrations.”

Hatley has traditionally held its celebrations on July 1, unless it falls on a Sunday, and this works out great.

The day’s events demand the help of dozens of volunteers, including Royal Orr and Phil Kerwin who have again graciously accepted to be official parade announcers, as well as Wade Morse from the Hatley fire department.



JEN YOUNG

Organizing committee chair Kylie Côté said the countless hours that volunteers have put into the event all seem worth it in the end.

“The fire department will be manning the dunking booth which is new this year,” said Morse, adding that proceeds from the one dollar fee for three balls will be divided between the department and the Wish Foundation. “This should be one of the better Cana-

da Days so far because there are more activities planned during the day. Now we just hope for good weather. We need sun for the dunking booth but cloudy so people don’t get too hot. As long as it doesn’t rain, we’ll be happy.”

The commemorative wooden nickels

that are handed out when visitors arrive are being printed in Ontario, but Côté says that if people can not afford to donate, they still get their keepsake.

“The donations during the road collection in the morning go to funding the event,” Côté stated. “But we don’t want people to think that they can not come because they have no money to donate. The donations are important, but making money is not the idea at all. We just want people to have fun.”

The annual parade starts at 11 a.m. and will host the regular favorites like the Shriners and horses and will end by noon in time for everyone to sing the National anthem. The children’s activities will begin after lunch and back by popular demand is the agility canine training demonstration from 2:30 to 4:30, which Côté says people enjoyed so much last year.

Music organized by Bill Hartwell will begin at 4:30 to give people a chance to dance up a storm on the cement in front of the gazebo. Dancing shoes will get their workouts until dusk when organizers start preparing their fireworks display at approximately 9:15.

“I have no doubt that this will be the biggest and best yet,” Côté concluded. “You can’t help but have fun when everyone is so happy. Now we just need the weather to cooperate.”

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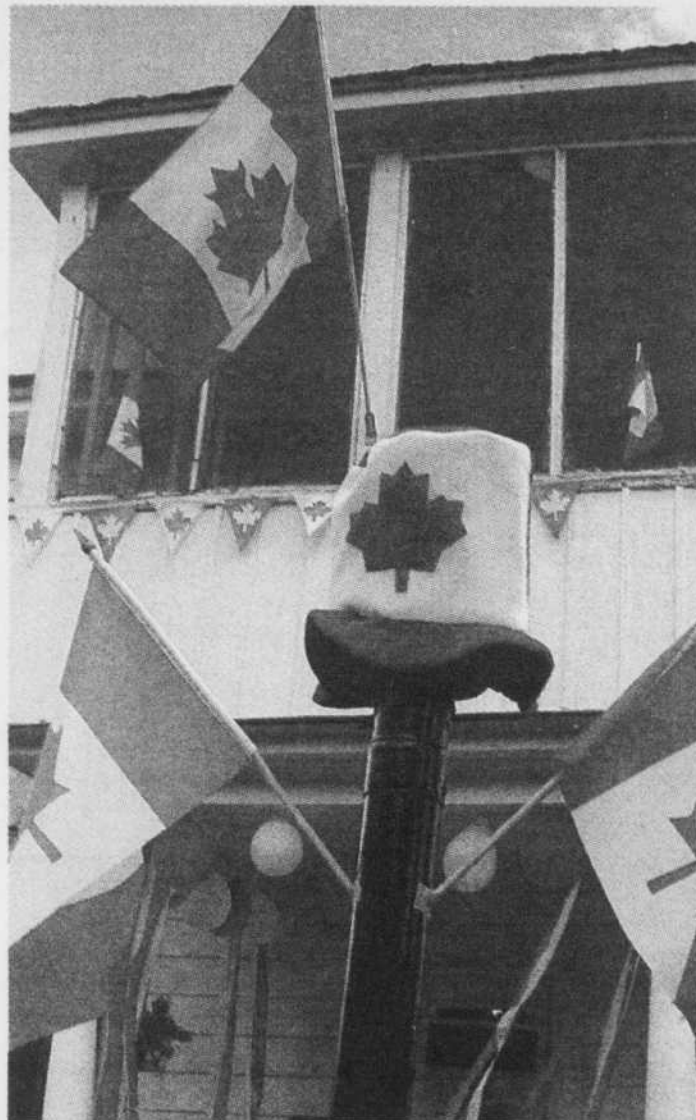


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Canada Day re-enactment in Knowlton

This year's festivities at Brome Lake at the Lion's Park will feature heritage crafts and the living history re-enactment of a troop of James Company of Roger's Rangers (circa 1770). The Rangers will be en-

camped on the grounds, portraying the Loyalists arrival in Canada. The Camp, mess tents, uniforms and re-enactors will be a wonderful window on Canada's history. There will even be "Ranger Stew" cooking for those brave enough to sample some!

Heritage Craftsmen will demonstrate skills such as blacksmithing, weaving, sheep shearing, wood-carving (masks), butter making, cream separating

and there will even be an old-time crosscut saw contest.

It all starts off with a great breakfast at The Odd Fellows' Hall beginning at 8 a.m. Entrance by donation.

The children's bicycle parade starts at Windmill plastics at 10:45 a.m. and arrives at Lion's Park for the Opening ceremonies at 11:15 a.m. The prize for the best decorated bike is a Raleigh bike donated by Raleigh Canada and will be awarded to the lucky winner after the opening ceremonies. The Knowlton Harmony Band will play through the noon hour and the Canada Day cake and ice cream will be given out to everyone at the Lion's tent. Starting at 1:00 p.m. and going

through the day: Children's games at the 4-H, The Brome Squares, Eastern Township Cloggers, Grampa Bob, The Kids' Dog Show, and Bingo for adults. And at different times throughout the afternoon there will be cake and ice cream for all courtesy of the Mason's Brome Lake Lodge, and the Lion's Club. The Odd Fellows will be giving out free hot dogs between 5 and 6 p.m. And ALL day there will be continuous entertainment with different bands, including, The Frost Village Brass Band, the Dirty Blues Band, Moonshine, Home Grown Country, plus others. The music goes from 1 till 10 p.m. when the fireworks start.

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BARBECUE ON BEDFORD

Chicken barbecue in Bedford

Bedford fairgrounds will be the site of a Canada Day barbecue July 2 starting at 4 p.m. and going until 11 p.m. followed by fireworks. The fairgrounds will be alive with activity as local artisans display their wares and musicians keep folks dancing. Antique car buffs will also enjoy strolling the fairgrounds and exchanging information with car owners.




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Canadian facts on birthdays

Overall, the majority of Canadians would still prefer to receive a birthday card in the mail (70 per cent) over an e-card/greeting in their inbox (11 per cent).

One in three Canadians (34 per cent) when asked said they often or occasionally forget a family member or close friends birthday.

Regionally, the most forgetful provinces when it comes to remembering birthdays are Alberta (19 per cent) and Ontario (16 per cent), while the least forgetful are Quebec (9 per cent) and B.C. (8 per cent).

Three in four Quebecers (75 per cent) claim to rarely or never forget a birthday.

Men are significantly more likely to often forget family or friends birthdays than women (18 per cent vs. 8 per cent), and women are significantly more likely to say they never forget a birthday (40 per cent).

Interestingly, age does not seem to have any impact on Canadians ability to remember birthdays, in fact the data suggests that as Canadians age they are more likely to never forget a birthday.

Current students are the most likely group to never forget a birthday (44 per cent).

FORGETFUL JONES OR BANG ON BETTY?

More than half of all respondents surveyed (58 per cent) state they are like the average Canadian when it comes to remembering birthdays, while one in three (35 per cent) feel they are bang on when having to remember family and friends birthdays, and less than one in ten (6 per cent) admit to being super forgetful at remembering birthdays.

Regionally, a significantly higher percentage of Albertans think of themselves as super forgetful (10 per cent) in comparison to B.C. residents (2 per cent). The region with the most confidence in their ability to remember birthdays is Quebec with 54 per cent claiming to be bang on, a significantly higher percentage than in any other region.

Women are nearly twice as likely than men to consider themselves bang on when it comes to remembering birthdays (46 per cent vs. 25 per cent). Men are significantly more likely to admit to being super forgetful than women (9 per cent vs. 4 per cent).

Respondents between the ages of 25 and 34 tend to be the most likely group to self proclaim they are forgetful (10 per cent), where as those 55 plus claim to be the most accurate when it comes to remembering birthdays (39 per cent).

FORGETFUL JONES

Canadians in this group are those who claim to be super forgetful when it comes to remembering birthdays. In contrast to the Bang on Betty group

Forgetful Jones tends to be less remorseful when forgetting birthdays or family and friends. They are the least likely group to call to apologize (53 per cent), send a belated birthday card (30 per cent), or stop by with a small gift to apologize (25 per cent).

In fact, this group seems to be more nonchalant about forgetting birthdays. They are the least likely to make a note to remember it next year (18 per cent), yet are the most likely to act surprised when it gets mentioned (17 per cent), pretend like it never happened (15 per cent), and to make excuses for why they

forgot (14 per cent).

Being that this group admits to being super forgetful when it comes to remembering birthdays one might think they would depend on physical tools to help them remember this appears not to be the case. In fact, more than a third of this group relies on someone else to call and remind them about upcoming birthdays (37 per cent), and/or counts on their memory (34 per cent) to trigger a response.

BANG ON BETTY

Although Canadians in this group consider themselves to be bang on when it comes to remembering birthdays, if they were to forget one they would be considerably more remorseful than Forgetful Jones. Three in four would call the person as soon as they remembered to apologize (72 per cent), 2 in 5 would stop by with a gift to apologize in person (43 per cent), and 1 in 3 would make a note to remember it next year (38 per cent).

Two-thirds of Canadians in this group use their memory as their biggest tool for remembering birthdays (64 per cent). Physical tools they rely on include a paper calendar (51 per cent), a day timer (25 per cent) and an e-calendar/e-reminder (16 per cent).


PLEASE FORGIVE ME!

When asked what they would do if they were to forget a loved ones birthday, seven in 10 Canadians (an overwhelming majority) said they would call to apologize as soon as they remembered (70 per cent). Other popular responses were to send a birthday card (45 per cent), stop by with a small gift and apologize in person (37 per cent) and make a note to remember it next year (33 per cent). Less than one in 10 (4 per cent) Canadians said they would pretend like it never happened if they forgot someone's birthday.

If someone was to forget their birthday the overwhelming majority of Canadians would forgive and forget (86 per cent), in a distant second Canadians would also resort to dropping bigger hints next year (12 per cent), followed by 9 per cent who would question how important they were to the person. Three in five Canadians use their memory to remember family/ friends birthdays (59 per cent), followed by paper calendars (47 per cent), and Day-Timers (21 per cent).

* Data was collected between March 31 and April 4, 2005 through the Decima teleVox, a national omnibus telephone survey conducted weekly with 1000 Canadians.

Happy 138th Birthday, Canada!



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CanWest-Dominion Institute Canada Day quiz

POLITICS

1. How many provinces and territories are there in Canada? ****Bonus**** Score yourself an extra point if you can name Canada's newest territory.

2. Who is Canada's Head of State?

3. The Government of Canada is best described as:

- a) A representative republic
- b) A co-operative association
- c) Constitutional monarchy
- d) People's Democracy

4. What part of the Constitution legally protects the basic rights and freedoms of all Canadians?

5. Which of the following slogans is best associated with Canada's Constitution?

- a) Liberty, equality, fraternity
- b) Peace, order and good government
- c) Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness

6. What is the highest honour that Canada gives its citizens for outstanding achievements and service to their country or humanity at large?

7. Name the Scottish immigrant, skilled lawyer and Father of Confederation who became Canada's first prime minister.

8. Which Canadian prime minister sought the advice of his dead mother and dog?

9. National referendums are nothing new in Canada. In 1942, a national plebiscite sparked a fierce debate over military service and national unity. What was this plebiscite about?

10. Which prime minister, when invoking the War Measures Act, famously declared: "Just watch me?"

11. In which year was the Canadian Constitution patriated?

12. What Canadian won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to peacefully resolve the Suez Crisis and then went on to become prime minister?

13. In what decade of the 20th century were Canadian women first given the right to vote in federal elections?

14. The 1988 federal election was fought over which contentious issue?

15. In 1929, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council overturned the Supreme Court of Canada and determined that women could hold office as senators. What was the name of this landmark decision?

****Bonus**** Score yourself an extra point if you can name one of the "famous five"

women involved in this case.

16. Which province was the first to introduce medicare? ****Bonus**** Score yourself an extra point if you can name the political leader who led the campaign for medicare.

17. Pierre Trudeau exclaimed that Canada must be a:

- a) Great society
- b) Peaceful society
- c) Just society
- d) Equitable society
- e) Nice place

18. In how many Canadian elections did the party forming the government win fewer votes than the Official Opposition?

- a) 0
- b) 1
- c) 3
- d) 6

19. Who was the first Canadian prime minister to have neither an Anglo-Saxon nor French last name?

20. Who was the first prime minister to be born in Canada?

- a) John A. MacDonald
- b) Alexander Mackenzie
- c) John Abbott
- d) Mackenzie King

BONUS: Who was the last prime minister not to have been born in Canada?

21. What was the design that Lester B. Pearson proposed to be adopted as Canada's new flag in 1964?

- a) The red and white maple leaf we use today
- b) Three red maple leaves between two blue borders

c) A Red Ensign with the fleur-de-lis

d) A red maple leaf inside a blue circle

22. Along with Pierre Trudeau, who comprised "les trois colombes" (the three wise men)? entering politics together in 1965?

23. The 'Quiet Revolution' in Quebec was a reaction against the conservative government of which premier?

24. What clause of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms allows governments to pass laws that contravene certain charter provisions?

25. Whose 1868 murder marked the first assassination of a federal politician in Canada?

26. Which Canadian (and close friend of Winston Churchill) held cabinet positions in the wartime British government?

SCANDALS

27. John A. MacDonald and the Conservatives received \$300,000 in campaign funds in exchange for which lucrative contract?

28. A 1926 dispute over the prime minister's request for the dissolution of Parliament is known in common parlance as the _____ Affair?


29. What was so scandalous about ministers in John Diefenbaker's cabinet carrying on relationships with Gerda Musinger?

- a) They were all married
- b) Gerda worked on Diefenbaker's staff
- c) Gerda was an alleged KGB spy
- d) Gerda was a man

MORE QUIZ NEXT PAGE



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QUIZ:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

30. Which of the following "gates" were Canadian

- a) Watergate
- b) Zippergate
- c) Tunagate
- d) Shawinigate
- e) Travelgate
- f) Bingogate

31. Former Newfoundland premier Brian Peckford spent \$13 million in taxpayers' money to finance what - ultimately unprofitable - enterprise designed to grow the province's economy?

- a) Hydroponically-grown cucumbers
- b) The world's largest cod processing plant
- c) Sunscreen production
- d) U.S. military weather control experiments

32. Which province recently had three of its premiers quit under a cloud of scandal within one decade?

33. Where did Jean Chrétien say he liked pepper?

- a) In the faces of demonstrators
- b) On his plate
- c) On his steak
- d) In Vancouver

34. Prime Minister Paul Martin has pledged to call an election after the publication of what report?

Pre-Confederation History

35. In 1535, which famous European explorer charted the St. Lawrence River, with assistance from Aboriginal Peoples, and

claimed the region for France?

36. What was the main trade controlled by the Hudson Bay Company? ****Bonus**** Score yourself an extra point if you know the French name given to early fur traders.

37. What is the name given to the forcible resettlement by the British government of many of the original French colonists of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island?

38. Where did General Wolfe and the British Army defeat the French army for control of Quebec in 1759?

39. Name one of the wars in which Canada was invaded by the United States.

40. What group fled the United States to settle in Canada after the American Revolution?

41. What agricultural community, founded by the Earl of Selkirk in 1812, became the first permanent European colony in the Canadian West?

42. Which of the following Canadians are known for their contributions during the War of 1812?

- a) Sir Isaac Brock
- b) John A. MacDonald
- c) Jean Chrétien
- d) Laura Secord

43. Economic hard times, social upheaval and domineering colonial elites once plunged present-day Ontario and Quebec into armed insurrection. What is the name of the populist uprisings that shook Canada in the 1830s?

44. Who led the rebellion in Lower Canada?

45. What was the name of the route used by fleeing American slaves to get to Canada?

46. Which one of the following statements is true? Sir Louis-Hippolyte LaFontaine and Robert Baldwin:

- a) Were the first Europeans to see the Rocky Mountains
- b) Were French and British military commanders
- c) Formed an alliance of reformers in Lower and Upper Canada

47. In 1864, colonial representatives first met in P.E.I. to discuss the idea of a federal union of all the British North American provinces. What is the name of this famous meeting?

POST-CONFEDERATION HISTORY

48. What year did Confederation occur? ****Bonus**** Score yourself an extra point if you can name the original provinces that joined together in Confederation.

49. Which American War sped the move towards Confederation?

50. After more than a decade of construction and a string of political scandals, what great Canadian engineering feat was completed in 1885 with the hammering of the last spike?

51. What was the name of the Metis leader hanged for his role in rebellions in Canada's West in 1869-70 and 1885?

52. The Canadian North was transformed in the late 1890s when some 100,000 prospectors poured into the Yukon hoping to "strike it rich." What name was given to this colourful period in Canadian history?

53. Which ethnic group had to pay a head tax to gain entrance into Canada?

54. Name Canada's first francophone prime minister who optimistically proclaimed: "The 20th century will belong to Canada."

55. In the First World War a massive ammunition explosion in a Canadian city killed 1,600, injured 9,000 and left thousands more homeless. Where did this occur?

56. Which of the following was Canada's most famous single victory in the First World War that consisted of the capture of a key ridge on the Western front?

- a) Battle of Vichy
- b) Battle of Vimy Ridge
- c) Battle of Ortona

57. Which of the following three people was the Canadian commander in the First World War whose plan led to the victory at Vimy Ridge?

- a) Douglas MacArthur
- b) Horatio Nelson
- c) Arthur Currie

58. Who was Canada's famous "flying Ace" of the First World War?

59. Capt. John McCrae served as a medical officer in the First World War and wrote what is considered to be Canada's most famous war poem. What is it called?

60. Every Nov. 11, Canadians commemorate the service and sacrifice of the nation's veterans. What is the common symbol of Canadian remembrance? ****Bonus**** Score yourself an extra point if you can explain why Nov. 11 was chosen as Remembrance Day.

MORE QUIZ NEXT PAGE



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QUIZ:

CONT'D FROM PAGE 13

61. The country's worst epidemic, spread by troops returning from service overseas during the Great War, killed 50,000 Canadians. What disease was responsible for the greatest health crisis in Canadian history?

62. What major event happened in Winnipeg in 1919?

- a) A general strike
- b) The Red River Rebellion
- c) A great flood
- d) The first Stanley Cup hockey game

63. What famous schooner, commemorated on the 10 cent coin, was built in Nova Scotia in 1921?

64. Name the economic bust that affected Canada in the 1930s.

65. In the Second World War, Canada fought on the side of the Allied nations against the Axis powers. Please name two Axis countries with which Canada was at war.

66. In 1942, almost 1,000 Canadians lost their lives in a tragic assault on a French seaside town. Name that town.

67. In June 1944, Canadians participated in a major military operation called "D-Day." Which of the following best describes "D-Day"?

- a) The invasion of Japan
- b) The bombing of Pearl Harbour
- c) The liberation of Hong Kong
- d) The invasion of France

68. During the Second World War, thousands of Canadians were forcibly evacuated from the West Coast of Canada because of their ethnic origin. Who were these Canadians?

69. Which province was the last to join Confederation? ****Bonus**** Score yourself and extra point if you can name which of the following provin-

cial politicians could therefore be called "the last father of Confederation."

- a) Lucien Bouchard
- b) Mike Harris
- c) Joey Smallwood
- d) Tommy Douglas

70. From 1950 to 1955, over 25,000 Canadian service men and women took part in the Cold War's first major armed conflict. What was the name of this war?

71. When did the Quiet Revolution occur in Quebec?

- a) 1920s
- b) 1960s
- c) 1830s
- d) 1759

72. What Canadian doctor was responsible for the discovery of insulin in 1923?

73. Which western European country is Canada credited with liberating in 1945?

74. Which city was home to Canada's first Parliament?

- a) Toronto
- b) Montreal
- c) Kingston
- d) Ottawa

75. Which provinces celebrate their centennials this year?

76. What was the name of the vast territory once administered by the Hudson's Bay Company?

- a) Hudson's Land
- b) Lower Canada
- c) Rupert's Land
- d) Yukon

77. Approximately what percentage of Canadians enlisted for military service during the First World War?

- a) Two per cent
- b) Five per cent
- c) 10 per cent
- d) 25 cent

78. In 1995, Canadian naval vessels opened fire on boats from which coun-

try, alleged to be fishing illegally?

79. Which Canadian division landed in Normandy?

SOCIETY, ARTS & CULTURE

80. What song is Canada's national anthem?

81. What are the first two lines of the anthem?

82. Which province has the most bilingual Canadians? ****Bonus**** Score yourself an extra point if you can name which province is officially bilingual.

83. Which hockey team has won more Stanley Cups than any other?

84. The trophy for the Canadian university football league is named after a famous war hero, diplomat and governor general. What is his name?

85. Who scored the winning goal in the final game of the 1972 Canada-Soviet Union hockey series?

86. Who composed our national anthem?

- a) Sir John A. Macdonald
- b) Calixa Lavalee
- c) Robert Charlebois
- d) Gordon Lightfoot

87. Who invented the first practical and commercially successful snowmobile? 88. Which of the following artists are Canadian?

- a) Emily Carr
- b) Andy Warhol
- c) Tom Thomson
- d) Jean-Paul Riopelle
- e) Norman Rockwell

89. Who coined the phrase "the global village" and "the medium is the message"?

90. In 1980, who set out to run across Canada to raise money to fight cancer?

91. Who was the first Canadian in space?

92. In 1992, Roberta Bondar became the first Canadian woman:

- a) To play in the National

Hockey League

- b) To be launched into outer space
- c) To win an Oscar for best actress
- d) To become president of General Motors of Canada

93. Canada was instrumental in drafting the famous United Nations declaration which sets forth the basic rights and fundamental freedoms of all person. What is its name?

94. When was the last All-Canadian Stanley Cup final? ****Bonus**** Who were the teams involved and who won?

95. Which of the following were invented by Canadians?

- a) Electric light bulb
- b) Zipper
- c) IMAX movie system
- d) Standard time

96. Which Canadian hockey star was so beloved that his suspension caused a riot?

97. Virtuoso pianist Glen Gould began and ended his career with acclaimed recordings of which piece?

98. Name two members of the Group of Seven.

99. Which Canadian artist is famous for his/her paintings of totem poles?

100. How did Canadian photographer Joseph Karsh get Winston Churchill to scowl for his classic 1941 portrait in Ottawa?

a) He had just made an off-colour joke about the King

b) He had asked Churchill to remove his cigar

c) He remarked that he might be photographing the last British prime minister

d) He had asked Churchill to smile

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PLEASE SEE PAGE 2 FOR ANSWERS

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Claude Lemieux
Darcy Eryou
Yvon Bégin
Leona Hodge

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Canada Day*

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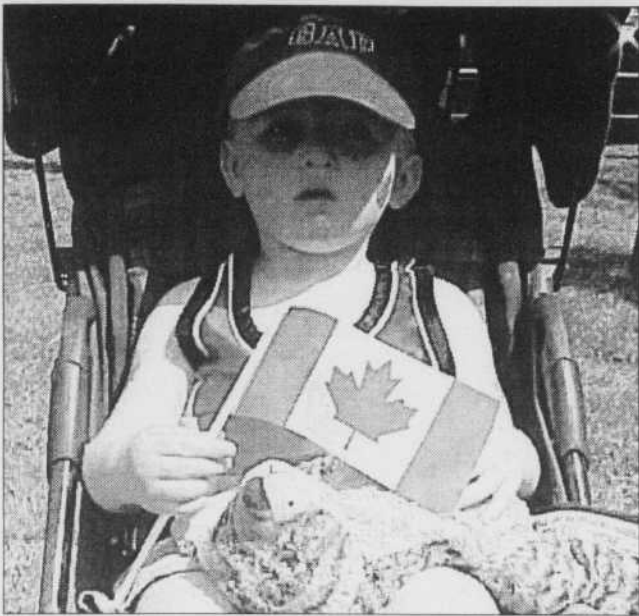
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JEN YOUNG

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