

Mr. Dewey and Friends

Newsletter of the Friends of the Guelph Public Library

The Friends of the Guelph Public Library

Who are these people, where did they come from and why are they making so much noise?

Early in the 20th Century, American steel magnate and multimillionaire Andrew Carnegie provided substantive funding grants for no fewer than 2509 public library buildings around the world, including 1681 in the United States and 125 in Canada. Of the latter, 111 were in Ontario including one in Guelph.

Carnegie believed strongly in the redistribution of excess wealth, but he was vehemently opposed to 'almsgiving' or 'charity'. As a result, his library grants, though significant, never covered the entire cost of the buildings for which they were granted. Nor did they cover other expenses such as start-up funding or operating support.

Carnegie's largesse created a frenzy of interest in and support for the concept of 'Free Public Libraries', and as he had hoped, community groups both named and unnamed, evolved to address themselves to raising the remaining necessary funds.

Thus began the concept of Friends of the Library groups. Friends groups have existed all over North America for nearly a century, engaging in both practical and advocacy support for their libraries.

In March 1883, the city of Guelph, led by a group of visionary citizens, became the first Ontario municipality to establish a 'Free Public Library'. Early in the 20th Century, Guelph opened one of the first and most architecturally interesting Carnegie libraries in the province. Despite this record of library leadership, and despite the example of hundreds of other municipalities in North America, there was no Friends of the Library group in Guelph until early 2004. The group which has now evolved addresses itself, to some degree, to all of the usual support and advocacy functions of such a group. For the present, however, the Friends of the Guelph Public Library is focused heavily on the issue of keeping the concept of a new Main Library building alive and on the City's radar screen and long range capital plan.



On behalf of the Friends, Virginia Gillham and Ann Murray present a copy of *Imagine a Day*, by Sarah Thomson with illustrations by Robert Gonsalves, to Norman McLeod.

Much has been written in earlier editions of *Mr. Dewey*, in the media and on the Library's website, explaining the absolutely crucial need for such a building and pointing out just how dismally Guelph's current public library facilities compare with other Ontario centres of comparable size. The key to resolving this problem is now, as it was in 1883, a City Council made up of visionary individuals who understand the need to safeguard the quality of cultural life in Guelph.



2006 is a triennial municipal election year. A few individuals have already hinted at or formally declared their intention to seek public office. The task of Friends (and friends) of the Guelph Public Library will be to scrutinize those candidates carefully and determine their position on educational and cultural support, and on quality of life in Guelph. Decide for yourself whether or not they are individuals of vision who will make decisions which result in long lasting benefits for our children and grandchildren. Be wary of any

who might settle for decisions focused only on short term economics.

The form provided elsewhere in this publication and on the Friends website (www.friendsguelphlibrary.ca) will allow you to become a formal, supporting member of the Friends. Whether you do so or not, please take the time to inform yourself about the issues (any member of the Library staff or of the Executive of the Friends will be happy to talk to you) and then raise them in public places. Hold our municipal leaders to account on this issue, and on their vision for quality of life in Guelph. In November 2006, let's ensure that we elect a City Council that understands and supports the concept of good library service and a culturally vibrant city.

Virginia Gillham, Co-Chair
Friends of the Guelph Public Library

On the road again!

The Re-Dedication of the Bookmobile

Friday, January 27, 2006

St. Joseph's Health Centre



The curtains opened to reveal the two magnificent lions guarding the stack of books - and the splendid new Bookmobile ready to serve its patrons once again. The terrible act of arson had kept it off the road for almost three years, leaving many seniors and children bereft of their travelling library service. The new and improved, fully accessible vehicle will stop at sixteen locations to serve those in seniors' residences, day-care centres and growth areas which do not have ready access to a branch library.

The party on January 27th, with Archdeacon Peter Moore as emcee, was a happy one. All speakers praised the efforts of Norman McLeod and the library staff, the Friends, and the Lions Club. Mr. McLeod thanked six-year-old Sophie Carter for reminding him of the importance of the Bookmobile to children and thanked Mrs. Mary Huddlestone for representing the senior patrons who built this community. He expressed the hope to the Mayor and Councillors Moziar and Furfaro that this ribbon cutting would be habit-forming in opening new *library* facilities. Mayor Quarrie said she had a particular interest in library affairs and helped Sophie and Mrs. Huddlestone to cut the official ribbon.



Mrs. Mary Huddlestone, Mayor Quarrie and Sophie Carter cut the ribbon as the window team prepares to open the curtains and reveal the new Bookmobile.

Doug Gruber, chair of the Library Board, acknowledged the work of the Friends and library staff and praised their efforts to provide inclusive service to the whole community. Larry Porter spoke on behalf of the Guelph Lions Club which had contributed to the financing of the new Bookmobile. Cathryn Rodney, supervisor of the Bookmobile Service, introduced the staff and drivers and expressed the hope that the Bookmobile would provide a lifeline for seniors, comfort for the children, resources to those who need them, and that it would also strengthen the new neighbourhoods without a branch library.



Ready to roll! Previewing the Bookmobile before its shelves are filled and service resumes are Carmela Calenda, Patricia Gray, Kate Gilchrist, Jennifer Neal, Cathryn Rodney, Joyce Sholz and Alison Schroeder.

Then the St. Joseph's choir, with guitar accompaniment, invited everyone to join in singing a specially adapted version of *On The Road Again*:

♪ On the road again,
Just can't wait to get on the road again
The life we love is sharing books with all our friends
And we can't wait to get on the road again.

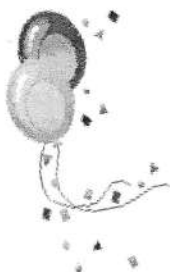
♪ On the road again
Like a band of gypsies travelling down Guelph streets,
We're the best of friends,
Sharing books and smiles that warmly come our way.

♪ And our way is on the road again
Just can't wait to get on the road again
The life we love is sharing books with all our friends
And we can't wait to get on the road again.



At last! A very happy Chief Librarian, Norman McLeod is joined in front of the colourful murals by Councillor Dan Moziar and Mayor Kate Quarrie.

And the party guests applauded, ate cake and toured the new Bookmobile.



Looking for Answers? Ask Us!



Kathy Taylor, Laurel Marsolais, Glenna Rasberry, Gwynne Tucker, Karen Cafarella, Steve Kraft. Also: Mary Ramotar and the Sunday crew.

Have you ever had a question to which you couldn't find the answer, and did you ever think of asking the Library? Well, you should have! Last year the Information Department, located in the Main Branch, answered almost 45,000 questions, averaging 134 questions per day. Let us work for you — we can save you time and money by answering your personal interest and business questions. For instance, some of our best recent questions have been:

- ? Can you find any articles on the effect of global warming on polar bears?
- ? How much topsoil do I need to cover my backyard?
- ? What is the Fax number for the White House?
- ? Do you have any daily newspapers from Hungary (*Yes, as a matter of fact, we do!!*)

At the present time, the Information Department includes 8 full-time and 7 part-time staff (including a delightful Sunday crew). GPL's first "professional" reference librarian, Mary Ramotar, joined the Information Department in 1969 and is still going strong and will continue to do so until her March retirement! Prior to that, reference work in most small to medium libraries was performed by a core group of educated and devoted individuals whose library training usually took the form of summer school courses offered by the University of Toronto. Today, some of us have diplomas from a community college, some have completed work towards a Bachelor of Arts degree and others hold Masters degrees in Library Science.

However, there is no replacement for the relentless enthusiasm, passion and determination that the job requires.

Many of us speak more than one language, come from different parts of this wide country (we even have international representatives on staff) and have diverse interests and areas of expertise. As a team we have over two centuries of combined experience which makes it pretty hard for us not to find an answer for you.

In addition to answering questions in person, by telephone, or via the Internet, there are other aspects of our work that library patrons don't see. For instance, we are always working to build a better collection for you. We determine which books are not used or out-of-date, remove them from the shelf and replace them with exciting new items that our users want, need, and expect. We constantly search the latest journals and newspapers for the best forthcoming titles to keep the collection as fresh and relevant as possible. We take your suggestions seriously and make every effort to obtain the material you desire.

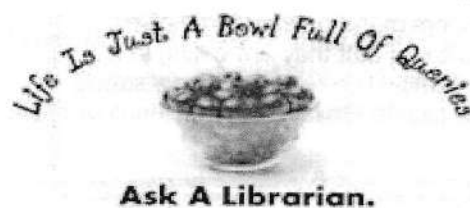
Some of us in the Information Department have seen many changes while working here. One of my first big jobs when I arrived was to "dismantle" the card catalogue. Talk about a nervous new era for me! Today, I can't imagine working without a computer and its vast storage capabilities. Because of faster technology, answers to your questions often take only seconds.

Although information might be only one or two "clicks" away, our job hasn't necessarily grown easier. As the virtual library of electronic resources and products multiplies we strive to purchase and provide what we think is right for you. Two amazing new electronic databases for patron use are NewspaperDirect PressDisplay (available on the Guelph Public Library website www.library.guelph.on.ca) and AncestryLibrary which provides North American and European sources for searching your family tree (available for use in the Main Library). Lineups to use our Internet computers continue to grow; word processing has become amazingly popular. Recently we introduced wireless access to our downtown branch and people can be seen tapping into our electronic treasures all over the building.

Finally, this past fall, in response to patron requests, we started a Library Book Club. Led by Laurel Marsolais, one of our extremely well-read Information staffers, enthusiastic readers are able to get together and discuss new or "hot" titles and share their passion for the printed word.

So, next time you have a question, think of the Library. Stop by the Information Desk, give us call at 824-6220 or send us an email. (Go to www.library.guelph.on.ca → Search our Library → Ask a Question → complete and submit form.) The Guelph Public Library and its Information Department offer one of the best FREE services in this city; we'll be glad to help!

Steve Kraft



**Friends
of the Guelph Public Library**

Executive

Bill McKinnie, Co-Chair
Virginia Gillham, Co-Chair
Wendy Ashlock, Secretary
Ann Murray, Treasurer

Members at Large

Marjorie Bethune
Liz Macrae

Ex-Officio Members

Norman McLeod,
Chief Librarian
Alan Pickersgill,
Library Board

Newsletter Editors

Marilyn Crooks
Susan Ratcliffe

Advocacy

Mary Mulholland

Welcome to Wendy Ashlock who has assumed the duties of Secretary.

Founding Secretary Anne Reed was recognized at a farewell gathering for her contribution to the Friends and given an honorary life membership.

Welcome also to Liz Macrae, who joins the Executive as a Member at Large.

Alan Pickersgill will continue as our Library Board representative.

Executive would welcome an additional member with an interest in assisting with the Friends website.

All members of the present Executive have indicated that they are willing to serve in 2006. The Friends have a strong and enthusiastic Executive.



Assisted by young readers, Mayor Quarrie cuts the ribbon for the new South End branch on November 29, 2005.

Library News from City Council

Council actions on Library issues:

- 2006 Council approved a total library budget increase of 11.5% reflecting the addition of the new South End branch.
- 2007 Plans are in place to build a 5th branch in the Watson Road area.
- 2010 Capital requests include the building of a new headquarters library; Council discussion may see this date advanced to 2009.

June 2006

The Site Committee, chaired by Bob Ireland, plans to bring in its recommendations for the best site for the new Headquarters Library.

**Friends of the Guelph Public Library
Membership renewals**

Annual Memberships, February 1 - April 1, are now due. Completed forms (p. 8) may be left in the Friends mailbox at the Main Branch. Membership fees for 2006 are unchanged.

**With a little help from its FRIENDS,
a great LIBRARY thrives.**

Become a Friend! Support your Library with a membership in the Friends of the Guelph Public Library. Information and a membership form are available on page 8.

Volunteers are needed to deliver books to residents of the new seniors' residence, The Royal on Gordon, and other city locations. Can you help? Contact Karen Cafarella at the Main Branch, 824-6220.

Friends Do Make a Difference: a Progress Report



Bill McKinnie digs in to help launch the new South End branch.

In January 2006 the Friends of the Guelph Public Library quietly celebrated its second anniversary. When we first started in the fall of 2003 we were a very small but determined group of people. Our five founding members: Madeline Bakker, Sheilagh McKinnie, Bill McKinnie, Susan Percival, and Ann Reed readily agreed that Guelph's library system needed another strong voice in the community, alerting people to the fact that we had more than outgrown our 1965 main library, and that a new and larger head-

quarters library was urgently needed. We also agreed that any group associated with libraries should be committed to promoting reading and literacy. On January 29, 2004 the Friends of the Guelph Public Library was formed with sixty-six charter members and a formal constitution. Like our new bookmobile, we were on the road.

One of our first organizational goals was to increase our membership. Thanks to Ann Reed's leadership and hard work as our first secretary, and the persistence of others on our Executive, our membership continued to grow and now stands at more than 220 members. We expect that our membership will continue to increase. Another organizational goal was to establish clear lines of communication with our members. What we needed was a newsletter. Today, our co-editors, Marilyn Crooks and Susan Ratcliffe, continue to do an excellent job putting together *Mr. Dewey and Friends*. It is a very professional-looking publication thanks to them, and we continue to receive positive feedback about its content as well. In addition to our members, we distribute *Mr. Dewey* to members of council, the library board, and both local newspapers, and copies are available at all libraries. We do know that city councillors read it. Our sincere thanks to Marilyn and Susan.

For the most part, we have been able to share information quickly with members by e-mail. We have tried to keep you informed about important council meetings, Friends activities, and other decisions and events. For members who don't have e-mail, we plan to put in place a phone tree to ensure that you receive the same information at the same time. We will also continue to mail you paper copies of *Mr. Dewey*.

Another program goal has been to promote the library in the community by supporting the Library Board, arranging programs of special interest, and assisting library staff where possible. You, our members, have done this faithfully by delivering books to residents at St. Joseph's Health Centre, assisting with Saturday book sales, phoning and writing to councillors, attending City Council meet-

ings, writing letters to the editors of our local newspapers, renewing your memberships, and encouraging your friends and neighbours to become members too. We are very thankful for your loyalty and support.

Your Executive meets monthly except for June and July. We have organized special events like the recent and very successful re-dedication of the Bookmobile at St. Joseph's, participated in the sod-turning ceremony for the new South End branch, promoted Guelph Reads, and annually supported the Library's summer reading program. As our membership grows, we will be able to participate in other programs.

Over the past two years your Executive has spent a great deal of time and effort advocating for a new headquarters library. You'll read more about advocacy in this issue. In our last issue of *Mr. Dewey*, Virginia Gillham compared Guelph's present main library with surrounding communities which have just built new libraries. As she noted in her article, there was something "wrong with this picture". Clearly, Guelph is presently lagging far behind in its commitment to meeting the library needs of its citizens.

Recent decisions of City Council to include a new headquarters library in the capital works forecast for 2010 and to now designate sources of funding are encouraging. As well, Councillor Birtwistle's attempt to move the actual construction date forward shows a great deal of foresight on his part. He will no doubt raise this issue again. With the site committee, chaired by Bob Ireland, bringing in its recommendations in June and a municipal election this fall, the Friends will continue to speak out for libraries, literacy, and reading.

We believe that we can, and will, make a difference.

Bill McKinnie, Co-Chair

Friends of the Guelph Public Library

Executive Meetings

are normally held on the first Friday of each month (except July and August) at 3:30 pm in the Board Room of the Main Branch. Dates for 2006 are February 10, March 3, April 7, May 5, June 2, September 8, October 13, November 3 and December 1.

Annual Meeting

will be held on Wednesday, April 19 at 7:30 pm in the Children's Reading Room, Main Library.

All Friends (and their friends) are welcome.

Meeting scheduling is subject to change; please call ahead to confirm meeting dates and times.

CANADA READS 2006

**Five books
Five panelists
Five feisty debates**

Canada Reads, an annual CBC radio event, was created to promote literacy and Canadian literature. Since 2002, it has consisted of a weeklong discussion during which five prominent Canadians argue the merits of five novels they feel worthy of a collective national reading.

Canada Reads 2006 will hear Nelofer Pasira offer *Three Day Road* by Joseph Boyden; Susan Musgrave advocate for *Rooms for Rent in the Outer Planets* by Al Purdy; John K. Samson champion *A Complicated Kindness* by Miriam Toews; Maureen McTeer support her choice of *Deafening* by Frances Itani; and Scott Thompson endorse *Cocksure* by Mordecai Richler.

CBC Radio will broadcast the 2006 "battle of the books" the week of April 17-21. One book will be eliminated daily, until only one remains. Listeners are then invited to participate in the "national book club" and read the chosen novel together at the same time.

Guelph is Reading!

GPL Book Club

The Guelph Public Library's first book club selection was Roy MacGregor's *Canoe Lake*. In 1917 the body of artist Tom Thomson was found floating in Canoe Lake with the circumstances of his death a mystery. In the story, a young librarian makes some startling discoveries when she travels to a fictional Muskoka town in search of her roots.



March discussions will feature thought-provoking memoirs. Morning readers will discuss *The Glass Castle*, by Jeannette Walls, a successful New York writer, and her struggle to rise above the dreadful circumstances of her childhood. The evening session will discuss Elie Wiesel's *Night*, the harrowing account of a Holocaust survivor and his search to understand how such monstrous events could have taken place.



Are you interested in participating in either discussion or a future meeting? Call 824-6220 or email bookclub@library.guelph.on.ca.

The Guelph Mercury Book Club

The Guelph Mercury Book Club has three groups which meet monthly to discuss pre-selected novels. An account of the discussions of one group is then published on the final Saturday of each month.

In January, the groups read *The Da Vinci Code* by Dan Brown, *Sweetness in the Belly* by Camilla Gibb and *The Time In Between* by David Bergen. The February report featured Gibb's novel, *Sweetness in the Belly*, the story of a young white Muslim woman whose nomadic parents have left her with a legacy of intense and varied cultural bonds. March will report on Guelph author Edeet Ravel's *A Wall of Light*, nominated for the Giller Prize. In this third book of the Tel Aviv trilogy, three generations of the Vronsky family tell their story of survival and hope in an emerging Israel.

Guelph Reads

Friends of the Guelph Public Library congratulate and support the organizers of *Guelph Reads 2006* for their initiative in encouraging community reading.

Can literature produce social change or are we forever lost in books? This was one of the first questions organizers of *Guelph Reads* had to address during the winter of 2005. As part of a Literature and Social Change class supervised by Dr. Ajay Heble, students were challenged to head off campus and find a way to answer this question.

It is a tough question and one we could not answer on our own. So with much support and an audience of more than 200, Chalmers United Church became home to the inaugural season of *Guelph Reads*.

With a format based on CBC's *Canada Reads*, *Guelph Reads* asks four community members to each chose a book they feel can change the way we see our community and our world. A public audience of readers then joins with panellists to debate the virtues and vices/strengths and faults of each. Following this debate and our broadcast on CFRU 93.3, Guelph's community radio station, readers are invited to vote for the book all of Guelph should read.

In our first season, host Ajay Heble (Guelph professor and Artistic Director of the Guelph Jazz Festival) was joined by Marva Wisdom, T. Sher Singh, Karen Farbridge, and Dionne

Brand as they made their pitch for their book to be chosen. From a list that also included *The Great Work: Our Way Into the Future*, by Thomas Berry, *The Journey of Ibn Fattouma*, by Naguib Mahfouz, and Thomas King's *The Truth About Stories: A Native Narrative*, Guelph readers chose T. Sher Singh's selection, *Ishmael* by Daniel Quinn.

For 2006, with T. Sher Singh now occupying the host's seat, we have gathered four new panellists and four new books. *Guelph Reads* would like to welcome our 2006 panel: Anne Moore (Action Read), Dave Hudson (Spoken Word Artist), Jan Sherman (Spirit Connections), and Sky Gilbert (Playwright and Professor). The *Guelph Reads 2006* booklist includes *The Red Tent* by Anita Diamant, *The Fledgling* by Octavia E. Butler, *For Joshua* by Richard Wagamese, and *Alias Shakespeare* by Joseph Sobran.

It's time to start reading! Visit your local branch of the Guelph Public Library, head down to your local bookstore, share copies or read together. Help us ensure everyone has access to *Guelph Reads 2006*. And don't forget to join us on Saturday, April 8th at 7pm as Norfolk United Church becomes home to the 2006 season of *Guelph Reads*!

Ben Walsh, Student Organizer

Researching the Family Tree

Would you like to discover which ship brought your family to Canada?

Would you like to find juicy stories about your notorious second cousin?

Would you like to stand where your family first settled in Canada?

Ancestry.ca The Ancestry database is one of the Library's newest and most comprehensive sources for discovering your family heritage. It includes a variety of Census, immigration, military, court and land records from North America, Europe and beyond – along with tips on how to use them. Complementing these traditional databases, there are other useful sources like biographical and name dictionaries, newspapers and periodicals and various kinds of family trees. You can find out which branch of the Ancestry World Tree your family sits on.

The database would appeal to both beginning and experienced genealogists because it provides ten common tracking forms and records, as well as helpful articles on using sources like maps and old newspapers to enhance your family story. In several areas, it asks questions like "How is this

helpful?" and "What do I do next?" to guide you through the next steps you can take in your search.

Even if you are not yet a genealogy chaser, you will find this database fascinating for its variety of links and stories.

In the Slave Narratives site, for instance, cowboys, field hands and domestic workers offer in their own voices everything from folk superstitions to songs, ghost stories and recipes for folk medicine. More than 3,500 former slaves were interviewed from 1929 to 1939 and their stories told in over 20,000 pages of transcripts.

At present, the Ancestry database is available for use only in the library, but it is certainly worth your time to come in and try it out.

There's a rich family history out there, waiting for you to discover. It's filled with great grandparents, second cousins, and plenty of stories that will connect you to your past – and help you grow your family tree.

Ancestry.ca makes starting your tree easy.
Let the voyage begin.



Ancestry.ca makes researching your family tree easy:



Step 1 – Search

Start your tree by searching for relatives in the most comprehensive Canadian database online – including the first and only fully-indexed 1911 Census of Canada. Any information you have helps – even if it's guesses.



Step 2 – Discover

It's amazing what you can find in historical records – the occupation of your great grandfather, who his neighbours were, and where his parents were from. And each small discovery can lead you to your next, helping build your tree.



Step 3 – Record and Save

Easily save your clues as you find them, and use Ancestry.ca to easily organize your tree. You can add to it anytime you'd like. Print historic records, newspaper articles, journal pages, and original images of Canadian birth and death records. Easily share your findings at the click of a mouse. And it's all saved securely online.



Step 4 – Connect and Share

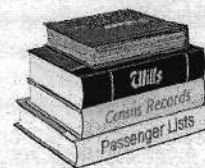
Historical records are just the beginning. Once you get started, join the world's largest online community dedicated to family history. Here's where you get to ask questions, collaborate with others to make groundbreaking discoveries, forge connections, and share ideas. The more you interact with this community, the more you'll get out of it.

Find the facts - and more...

1911 Census of Canada & 1871 Ontario Census – Get names, addresses, occupations, ages, military services, and more.

Ontario Birth, Marriage and Death Records – Find exact dates and interesting details.

Canadian Genealogy Index 1600s-1900s – Search for family at specific places and times, for land records, marriages, and more.



GUELPH PUBLIC LIBRARY

100 Norfolk Street
Guelph, Ontario
N1H 4J6
Phone: 519-824-6220
Website: www.library.guelph.on.ca

Mr. Dewey and Friends,

the newsletter of the Friends of the Guelph Public Library, is published three times annually: spring, fall and winter. Next issue: June 2006.

Submissions, photos and comments are welcome. They may be delivered to the Friends mailbox opposite the Circulation desk at the Main Branch.

Website:
www.friendsguelphlibrary.ca

Newsletter Editors
Susan Ratcliffe, Marilyn Crooks

What's new on the Library Webpage?



Library PressDisplay
by Newspaper Direct

Now you can browse the news from Iceland, or from 55 other countries, compare the treatment of a news story in all of Canada's major newspapers, or find out what's playing in the theatres of London or Paris before your trip. This new service provides readers with access to 250 newspapers from around the world: articles, advertising, photos, classified ads - all appear on your screen like newspapers on your breakfast table. And you can even turn the pages on the screen. You can also search for a topic or an issue for the previous 60 days, and you can get translations of the foreign language newspapers.

Try it out with your morning coffee.

To read the news from Iceland (above), or other countries:

Log on to the Library website (www.library.guelph.on.ca), go to Internet Resources, click on PressDisplay, enter your library card number, and settle in to read the latest news.

Why Should I Become a Friend of the Guelph Public Library?

Friends have the opportunity to

- meet and join an enthusiastic group of people dedicated to furthering the purposes of the Library
- participate in the programs which are offered by the Friends of the Guelph Public Library
- enjoy the satisfaction which comes from serving your community



Friends of the Guelph Public Library

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Enclosed is my/our annual membership fee and/or donation.

Renewal New

\$10 Individual Friend

\$5 Senior (65+) /Student

\$15 Family (list dependent Children)

\$30 Community Group

\$50 Corporate

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

Postal Code: _____ Day Phone: (____) - _____ - _____ Evening Phone: (____) - _____ - _____

Email: _____ Enclosed: Cash Cheque (payable to Friends of the Guelph Public Library)

My/our areas of interest are: Program Fundraising Publicity Newsletter Advocacy Book Clubs

Literacy Issues Author Visits Writing/Reading Workshops Educational Exhibits Special Events

Membership Hospitality Other (please specify) _____