

**Mr. Dewey and Friends**

**Newsletter of the Friends of the Guelph Public Library**

**Success Story — Summer Reading Club**



On the morning of August 25, the Children's Department of the GPL was packed with excited children coming to see Mr. Oh! and his Magic Show. This was the finale of their Summer Reading Club. All summer they had been reading books and putting the titles on cards with a picture or a few sentences about how they liked the book. Children who had read enough books were eligible for a draw to win the seven grand prize books donated by the Friends of the Guelph Public Library and TD Canada Trust. All summer readers were congratulated, and Grand

Prizes were presented by Wendy Ashlock and her daughter Charlotte to Charlie Woods, Alysha Graham, Jimmy Zhou, Mary Prescott, Felix Palmer, Nicholas Svaikoukas and Seth Rodrigues-Diamond. In addition to the grand prizes, 150 other prizes were also awarded over the summer.



Three hundred and fifty children, ages three and up, participated in the program, reading a total of 2,700 books. Pre-readers had their books read to them by older children, parents or family members.



As well as being fun for the children and their parents, the Reading Club is good for the Library. It gives children a reason to visit the Library regularly during the summer, helping them develop lifetime library habits. It leads to positive interactions with the librarians, making children feel comfortable going to them later for help and advice. It helps children appreciate the need for a library by encouraging them to read many and varied books which their parents could never afford to buy for them. And, most important, it makes the Library a community centre for children and their parents, providing a place where children can meet other children who are enthusiastic about books and reading.

***The Friends of the Guelph Public Library are proud co-sponsors of the children's Summer Reading Club!***

***Site Selection Committee Approved for New Headquarters Library***

At the June 7, 2005 meeting of Guelph City Council, Councillor Lise Burcher, who is Council's representative on the Library Board, presented a motion to strike a committee to search for a site for a new Headquarters Library. The motion was seconded by Councillor Cathy Downer. Far-ranging discussion followed with Councillors Hamtak, Birtwistle, Moziar, and Furfaro speaking against the main motion for various reasons.

Several Friends in the audience spoke clearly and passionately in support of Councillor Burcher's motion, and Doug Gruber, Chair of the Library Board, eloquently and forcefully defended the role of the Friends against Councillor Hamtak's attacks. After amendments were made to the original motion, and a vote taken on each clause, the motion was passed.

Councillor Burcher did an excellent job focusing on the issues, listening to councillors' concerns, and answering questions in an informed and positive way. She never lost

sight of the goal. Thank you Councillors Burcher and Downer for a job well done.

***Site Selection Committee Continues Its Important Work***

Over the summer, the Site Selection Committee reviewed the previous work done by Monteith Consulting. Meetings are planned for the fall, with a final report to council by the end of January 2006. We will continue to monitor Council's response to this Committee's important recommendations.

The Site Committee is chaired by Bob Ireland, owner of Guelph Tool and a prominent member of the Guelph community. Other members on the Committee are: Norman McLeod, Doug Gruber, Murray Taylor, Councillors Lise Burcher and Laura Baily, and David Smith.

The Friends of the Guelph Public Library fully support the important work which this Committee is doing.

**Bookmobile Update**

Chief Librarian Norman McLeod is a patient person. However, the delayed delivery of the new bookmobile has certainly challenged his kindly nature. The good news is that the manufacturer has resolved the "production delays" and the bookmobile will soon arrive.

The Bookmobile is a valuable service to people in our community, especially those who are not able to leave their residences and travel to their branch libraries. The new bookmobile is designed to make it easier for patrons to enter the vehicle and to access the library's collection. Both the new book collection and staff are ready to go. Look for the arrival of the bookmobile with its eye-catching design later this fall!

**Good News from the Chief Librarian**

On September 9, Norman McLeod announced a Library milestone. "As you know, the Library has been slowly getting busier over the years .... For your information, we reached the million mark in 2005 sometime late yesterday. Circulation as of the end of September 8, 2005 is 1,000,852." This is the earliest date on which the 1,000,000 mark has been reached.

Among items circulated were many of the most popular fiction titles. For example, to date, *The Da Vinci Code* has been borrowed by 1,023 patrons.

Patrons continue to take advantage of online access to reserve their copies of the latest bestsellers.

**What is Wrong with This Picture?**

In the opening years of the current century, the Guelph City Council recognized the appalling inadequacy of the Main Library, agreed that a new one should be a priority for Guelph and placed the project high on the list of planned capital initiatives. Various reports still available on the Library's website outlined the enormous success of the library system despite woefully inadequate facilities; made a compelling case for a much improved central Library in a more appropriately central location; and reviewed and prioritized likely alternative sites for the new building.

**Where are We Now?**

Since 2003, a much differently composed City Council has delayed action on the Library initiative indefinitely. The preferred site, the old Post Office, was allowed to slip away. Progress toward an improved central Library has come to a halt. As can be seen from the chart which follows, Guelph's library facilities are rapidly turning the City into a lonely anachronism in the province of Ontario.

Kitchener, our nearest neighbour, with a population considerably less than double our own, has adopted a plan which will yield more than four times Guelph's library space in the near future.

Burlington, whose population is less than 1/3 more than Guelph's has recently completed a renovation and addition to its main library which gives it a central facility of 64,000 sq ft, in addition to its five (5) branches. Total square footage for this library system is 92,400 sq. ft. or almost 2½

City	Population	Main Library Space or Projected Space	Construction Budget
Belleville	46,000	38,000 sq ft	\$9.8 m
Burlington	150,836	64,000 sq ft	\$13.2 m
Guelph	106,170	28,994 sq ft	
Kitchener	190,399	128,000 sq ft	\$32.5 m
Waterloo	86,543	33,00 sq ft	\$10.5 m

**Friends Help With Library Book Sales**

Friends selling books at the Main Branch Library is an enterprise which benefits both the Library and Friends. It's also a good way for our members to participate. Barbara Baxter from the Library is responsible for coordinating this project with the Friends. She is a great person to work with. The books, which have been weeded from the library collection, are priced from 25 cents to 50 cents — a real bargain!

The benefits to the Library are obvious: library staff are freed up to work on other jobs and all monies generated go back to the Library. The benefit to the Friends is equally clear — it's an easy way to support the Library. This activity



**2nd Shift, June 25**  
 Bill and Sheilagh McKinnie relieve Marilyn Crooks and Diane Harvey.

times the Guelph system.

The City of Waterloo, with a population slightly smaller than our own, has recently adopted a planning report which will result in a total of 75,000 square feet of space in a refurbished main library and two large regional libraries. (The term 'regional library' implies full service facilities as opposed to the much less in-depth services and collections found in traditional 'branches')

Even Belleville, with a population less than half that of Guelph, is about to complete a new building which will include almost the same square footage presently available in the total Guelph library system of Central Library and three branches.

Whether all of this makes you ashamed, embarrassed or just cheated, you deserve better for your tax dollars. In the coming months, City Councillors will begin to focus on the 2006 municipal election. Let them know your priorities. Let them know that a city of the calibre that Guelph has always been needs to place more emphasis on its cultural institutions. Let them know that vague promises and speculation are not enough. Let them know that planning for and construction of a new Central Library needs to begin immediately.

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

Branches	Total Branch Space	Total Library System Space or Projected System Space
n/a	n/a	38,000 sq ft
5	28,400 sq ft	92,400 sq ft
3	11,100 sq ft	40,094 sq ft
4	44,590 sq ft	172,590 sq ft
2 projected	42,000 sq ft	75,000 sq ft

requires only a two-hour commitment, (we work two-hour shifts from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm), and it gives us an opportunity to promote the goals of the Friends in the community, to sign up new members and to get to know the Library's Saturday patrons. In effect, it's another way of increasing the profile of the Friends in the community.

If you would like to participate in this worthwhile program, please contact Bill McKinnie at 836-9006 or [mckinnie@sympatico.ca](mailto:mckinnie@sympatico.ca). We will be selling books outside the Main Library on Saturday, October 22, from 10 am to 4 pm.

### Preview of New South-End Branch

Zoning issues for the new south-end library branch which is slated to be built at the corner of Farley and Clair Road will soon be resolved. This means that the sod-turning will probably take place this fall. Both the developer and the Library Board are anxious to get started, and residents of the south end are too. The Library will be part of a new mall development.



The new Branch Library will be the largest to date at 7500 sq. feet, with a mixed-media collection of 25-30,000 volumes, and with room to expand. The furniture and layout of the Library are designed to ensure that it will be a people-friendly place.

Next year the Library Board will select a site for a branch in the east side of Guelph. This branch will open in 2007. As the city continues to grow, so does the demand for quality library service.

### Let's Go to the Mall

The Guelph Library Board has established two very successful branches in Bullfrog and Scottsdale malls, and is about to open a third at the corner of Farley and Clair Roads. There are many advantages to selecting a mall site for a library branch:

- the mall is a place where the whole community gathers, including many who haven't been library patrons in the past
- library circulation and membership increase significantly
- libraries located in malls are cost effective
- branches in malls serve as public retreats from the hustle and bustle of the retail world
- they often provide more hours of service since they are open the same hours as the mall
- they resemble upscale bookstores rather than traditional libraries
- they serve as a good introduction to the library system
- they contribute positively to the atmosphere of the mall
- having a library branch in a mall attracts potential customers for the retail stores
- mall employees love having a place to go to check their e-mail or pick up something to read
- having a library next to a book store is a great thing. People who frequent the public library are also people who buy books.

*Library Journal*, February 1, 2005, 44-46.

## Friends of the Guelph Public Library

### Executive

Bill McKinnie, Co-Chair  
 Virginia Gillham, Co-Chair  
 Ann Reed, Secretary  
 Ann Murray, Treasurer  
 Members at Large  
     Wendy Ashlock  
     Marjorie Bethune

### Ex-Officio Members

Norman McLeod,  
 Chief Librarian  
 Alan Pickersgill,  
 Library Board

### Newsletter Editors

Marilyn Crooks  
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### Advocacy

Mary Mulholland

## Friends In Action

... promoting libraries, literacy and reading in our community.

### Recent Activities and Accomplishments

- 📖 Friends now number more than 200 members
- 📖 Friends staffed an information booth at Art on the Street, July 16
- 📖 Friends held book sales at the Main Branch in April, May and June
- 📖 Friends sponsored the children's Summer Reading Club

### Coming Up

- 📖 October 17-24 — participate in Ontario and Canada Library Weeks
- 📖 October 1 and 22 — books sales at the Main Branch
- 📖 Ongoing — book delivery to patrons at St Joseph's Health Care Centre and the Elliott (This service has an ongoing need for backup volunteers.)

If you are able to give two hours of your time to help with any of these programs, please contact a member of the Friends' Executive.

## Notes from the Annual General Meeting, April 27, 2005

- 📖 Bill McKinnie chaired the well-attended meeting, welcoming current and new members and conducting the business meeting as outlined on the published agenda. Members approved constitutional amendments changing the membership year to May-April, and the fiscal year to April 1-March 31.
- 📖 Annie Wiese was recognized and thanked for her volunteer service, and Councillors Baily and Burcher were introduced.
- 📖 Chief Librarian McLeod, assisted by Linda Kearns, demonstrated the need for a new Main Branch Library using a powerpoint presentation; a question period followed. He accepted his thank-you gift (a framed copy of his Mercury photograph) with grace and good humour.



Executive Members elected at the Annual General Meeting: Bill McKinnie, Virginia Gillham, Ann Murray, Marjorie Bethune, Ann Reed and Wendy Ashlock. Alan Pickersgill, Library Board representative, was unavailable for the photo.

## Executive Meetings

are normally held on the first Friday of each month (except July and August) at 1:00 pm in the Board Room of the Main Branch of the Guelph Public Library. Upcoming dates are October 14, November 4 and December 2.

**All Friends  
 (and their friends)  
 are welcome.**

Meeting scheduling is subject to change; please call ahead to confirm.

## From Cards to Keyboards: Linda Kearns and the GPL Systems Department



All "systems" go — thanks to Colleen Lipp, Gord Lipp, Linda Kearns and Tom Brenndorfer

"I am proud to have been given the opportunity to plan a computer system, to bring our wonderful, multi-talented staff resources together to build it, and then to watch the public use our technology-based resources - the virtual library - the same way they used to use our more traditional library resources to educate, inform, or entertain themselves. I have never stopped marvelling at what a wonderful institution the public library is, and how many people it has helped in countless ways. Now, with the advent of virtual library resources (databases, website links, e-books, etc.), we are no longer confined to service within our four walls; we are able to help people every day of the week at any hour of the day."

With these words, Linda Kearns, Director of Library Systems, reveals a lot about herself, her work and her department. Linda describes her colleagues:

- Technician Gord Lipp looks after the website, database applications, and many other things, including our staff - all with great patience and humour.
- Cataloguer Tom Brenndorfer processes government publications and adult fiction materials in addition to working with our computer system. He devours manuals like some people eat potato chips, and he is largely responsible for the design of the current network architecture.
- Webmaster Colleen Lipp uses her artistic flair to create and maintain the Library's attractive website.

Together they look after almost one hundred and twenty-five computer workstations, seven servers, complex software, wide and local network communication infrastructure, printers, barcode readers, and flatbed scanners.

Linda has been on the GPL staff since 1977 when she started as a junior clerk, then became the first Archivist. At that time, the Library had only one branch downtown with one card catalogue and books were checked out by hand with overdue letters done on typewriters. Automation

began only in 1989 when every book and patron had to be assigned a separate barcode, a preparation process that took two years to complete. In only 15 years, the Library has gone from a manually operated card catalogue to the web-based system in use today.

Linda, a graduate of John F Ross, earned both a BA in History and a Master of Library Science from Western. Since then, she has attended many courses, seminars and conferences to improve her skills and knowledge in library technology management. But the self-confessed geek has other interests: she has been studying and teaching tai chi and qi gong for about 15 years. She says, "These pursuits have taught me patience, focus, and perspective. When in the midst of a "bad tech day" my tai chi training helps to remind me that it's only a machine - and that there is no use in wasting energy fretting about something that - at least so far in my experience - eventually works out in time."

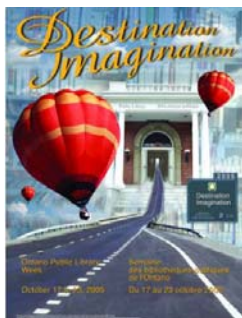
Among the many daily challenges, she lists time management; i.e., finding enough time to train and upgrade staff now that the Library is open seven days a week, as well as finding the time to keep up with what's new and good, and how "to keep the GPL somewhere strategically positioned between the leading edge and the road to technological folly or obsolescence." When asked about the biggest problem for her department, she said:

It's really hard to pick one. Holding on to adequate funding to properly maintain the system, and to ensure a solid growth path has been the most constant anxiety of my career. Keeping up with new technologies and deciding when the time is right to adopt them is another. We don't just do things because we can. The practical old Scottish-Canadian in me still wants to see a return on investment, so we won't adopt something new until the price is right, we feel we can support it, and there is sufficient public demand to justify it. At the moment at the main branch, my biggest problem is appropriate housing for our servers. Seven servers perform specific jobs in the network (e.g. email, website, our integrated library system, utilities management, etc.). The room in which these are sitting was designed in 1989 to house one and only one server. The ventilation needed to ensure that today's equipment is maintained at an acceptable operational temperature range is just not there. And there is nowhere else in this building I can move them without displacing someone or something else.

Under Linda's guidance, the Systems Department has met the many challenges of automation and continues to ensure that the Library's technology will meet the needs of its patrons.

**Thanks to Linda and her great team!**

## Celebrating Libraries, October 2005



**Ontario Public Library Week**, October 17-23, 2005, sponsored by the Ministry of Culture. This year's theme is *Destination Imagination*; librarian Steve Kraft will be responsible for this program at the main branch, and posters and bookmarks will be in all in Guelph libraries. Initiated in 1985 as a way of promoting public library services, Ontario Public Library week is now an annual event emphasizing through special events, awards, and media advertising that a strong library system is the cornerstone of a strong community.

**Canadian Library Week**, October 17-24, 2005 will celebrate the theme *Lifelong Libraries - Discover Us!* Activities are planned across the country to help raise public awareness of the valuable role that libraries play in their local communities. Libraries provide a broad range of information, resources and tools to assist us through all stages of our lives, and on a broader level, libraries are important components of our society as centres of knowledge, disseminators of information, custodians of history and culture and gathering places for the exchange of information and ideas. More information is available at: <http://www.cla.ca/clw/index.htm>. Also being celebrated during Canadian Library Week is **National School Library Day** October 24, 2005. For more information, please visit the National School Library Day web site at [www.nslid.ca](http://www.nslid.ca).

**Teen Read Week**, October 16 – 22, 2005 will see Guelph teens reading for the fun of it as they celebrate this year's theme, *Get Real! @ your library* which encourages teens to explore the world of nonfiction books, such as biographies, self-help books, and strange but true stories.

**Guelph Public Library's** important role in the community is illustrated by the demands on its resources. In 2004, 84,000 people, (78% of the Guelph community), held library cards; over 1.37 million items were circulated; more than 1 million patrons visited our libraries, with 600,000 to the downtown alone; in excess of 50,000 reference questions were answered; and over 12,000 children attended more than 300 programs. There is no doubt that Guelph has a highly successful and rapidly growing library system, and that its Library Board, staff and supporters are dedicated and devoted to ensuring that our community receives the quality library service it deserves and expects.



## Friends in Other Places

Wendy Ashlock is the newest member of the Friends' Executive. Wendy and her husband Peter, a professor at the University of Guelph, and their three children recently arrived in Guelph from Ames, Iowa. All family members are ardent readers and were enthusiastic Friends in Ames. We are very fortunate to have Wendy on our Executive.

Recently, Wendy shared information about some of the programs and activities supported by the Friends of the Ames Public Library, and outlined what we in Guelph could do if we had adequate space in a new headquarters facility. Her comments clearly indicate why so many libraries have Friends' groups.

The Friends of the Ames Public Library are actively involved in promoting concerts, films, lectures, performers, book clubs, and adult literacy programs in the library. They deliver books to shut-ins, operate the coffee shop and bookstore, keep members informed through their newsletter, and assist with story times. These are just a few of their activities.

Friends also raise money through two large book sales, membership drives, and from their coffee shop and book-store sales. With these funds, they buy such materials and equipment as graphic novels, self-serve checkout machines, and DVDs for the library.

Among the suggestions Wendy made for increased space in a headquarters Library were: community meeting rooms, study rooms, coffee shop and bookstore, space for viewing movies and listening to music, gallery space and display cases, large open area for community events, parent/child washroom with diaper changing area, improved handicapped accessibility, large children's area for puppet theatre, toys, puzzles, rocking chair, books for mothers, display racks for books at the end of each shelf, staff picks and other bookstore-like features, plants and artwork, and study carrels.

Wendy's suggestions are certainly good ones, and indeed most, if not all, of them are reflected in the proposal for our new headquarters Library. This must become a reality soon.



## Strong Libraries, Strong Communities: Are the Conditions There?

In her standard work, *Introduction to Librarianship*, Jean Key Gates provides an excellent summary of the history and importance of libraries in the ancient and modern world. She notes that libraries have been the cornerstone of great civilizations ever since the Sumerians first developed their unique form of writing called “cuneiform” as early as 3100 BC. Using soft clay tablets and a wedge-shaped metal, ivory, or wood stylus, scribes wrote down hymns, prayers, rituals, sacred legends and magic formulas. They also recorded school records, social reforms, tax levies, and political, social, and philosophical thinking. The tablets were then baked until they were as hard as stone. By 2700 BC., the Sumerians had established private and religious, as well as government, libraries.

In the centuries that followed, many famous libraries were established by the Greeks and Romans at Nineveh, Alexandria, Pergamum, Caesarea and Carthage. With the increased availability of books, a reading public grew, and literature and learning spread across the civilized world. In times of peace, private and public libraries were established. Through libraries the accumulated inheritance of art, letters, philosophy, and the science of government was handed down from one generation to another. Great libraries continued to be hallmarks of great societies through the Middle Ages, and the Age of Enlightenment to the 20<sup>th</sup> century.

Today in Canada and in Guelph the modern library is still an integral and critical part of our society. Like the great libraries of the past, it continues to meet certain basic needs. These include the need to preserve local, provincial, and national government materials for the preservation of history and culture; the need to educate people for intelligent participation in a democratic society; the need to provide people with the means for self-improvement and self-education; and the need to provide materials for recreational reading.

What are the conditions under which libraries flourish? According to Gates, libraries have prospered

when certain conditions were present. These include: a politically and culturally mature society which recognizes the necessity of preserving, transmitting, and enlarging the body of knowledge; a stable and secure society which offers permanence, and continuity; strong leadership which provides the financial means to support libraries; a time of intellectual creativity and scholarly activity when large and varied collections of materials are required for study and research; periods when there is a societal emphasis on self-improvement and a well-informed citizenry; and when people have time to pursue their leisure and recreational needs.

There is little doubt that we in Guelph have benefited from those who have gone before us and who have been committed to the transmission of information to future generations. They recognized that they were building for the future. As one student has noted, “A library is one of the best things a society can give back to itself.” (*Library Journal*, May 1, 2005, 8.) Sadly, however, at this time in our history some of the conditions for growth in Guelph are lacking.

As the site committee continues its work under the leadership of Bob Ireland and submits its report next January, the Friends will continue to play a strong role in ensuring that the recommendations of the committee are implemented. We invite your support and urge you to discuss this very important issue with your friends. Contact city councillors to tell them that you support a new headquarters Library, and that they must select a new site and identify a new source of funding. Encourage friends and neighbours to join the Friends of the Guelph Public Library. One generation of library users has already been deprived of a modern library facility. Let's ensure that the next generation does not meet the same fate.

**Bill McKinnie**

Co-Chair, Friends of the Guelph Public Library

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

**Support your Library; your membership in  
the Friends of the Guelph Public Library  
will make a difference.**

**Information and a membership form are  
available on Page 8.**

**From Print to Premiere**

Readers “saw” them first — current movies which have been adapted from books:

- Breakfast on Pluto / Pat (Patrick) McCabe
- Constant Gardener, The / John Le Carré
- Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire / J.K. Rowling
- History of Violence, A / John Wagner
- Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, The / Douglas Adams
- Pride and Prejudice / Jane Austen
- Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants, The / Ann Brashares

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

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Susan Ratcliffe  
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**Library News**

- \* **GPL Buzz** — a new and expanded newsletter, available in print and online. This publication will provide the *BUZZ* on all the Library has to offer from the latest titles to tips and tricks for making the most of the GPL website and fun programs and events for the whole family.
- \* **Photograph Collections** — More than 100,000 photos from the Guelph Mercury will be available on the Archives Photo database. The Guelph Tribune has also donated an extensive photo collection to the Library. Watch for further news!
- \* **Book Club** — Coming soon! Watch for news of the first meeting of the new Library-sponsored Book Club, organized in response to patron requests for adult programming



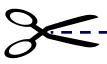
The richest person in the world  
– in fact all the riches in the world –  
couldn't provide you with anything  
like the endless, incredible loot available  
at your local library.

~Malcolm Forbes

**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**

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