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Francis D'Souza is the weekend anchor of "CityNews at Noon" and a reporter on "CityNews". Francis caught the television bug after being selected from Citytv's Lunch Television audience to perform the opening announcement on Queen Street. Now he's back in a more "permanent" role. Before joining Cityty, Francis hosted Plugged In! on Rogers Television. He has been a production assistant with the CBC, a videographer at Global News

Toronto and has anchored the CTV 11:30 p.m. news Northern Ontario. His favourite thing to do is travel. Francis lives Mississauga.





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Thank you to all the Advertisers and Library Staff for their support of this publication. Programs are correct at time of printing, for an up to date complete listing of all summer programs for children and teens, pick up a brochure at all branch libraries in June or check it out at www.mississauga.ca/library



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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



DON MILLS
DIRECTOR OF
LIBRARY SERVICES

Every year the Library chooses a theme for its programs and services. As part of the United Nations' International Decade of Literacy 2003 - 2012, the Library has focused on the many aspects of literacy.

The theme for **2009 - Celebrating Our Past** - is a reminder of our responsibility to remember and to celebrate our historical roots, developing a cultural literacy of our place - Mississauga. It is a particularly appropriate theme as this fall will see the ninth and final volume in the Library's "Our Heritage Series" published.

read some of the many books on how Mississauga came to be

These books, researched and written by local author and historian Kathleen Hicks, set out with the first book on the Clarkson community in 2003 to explore the eight key areas of our modern city through hundreds of stories, pictures, facts and accounts of how our city grew over 200 years. The research behind the books uncovered boxes of original artifacts and information that has now become a part of the Library's extensive local history collection. These treasures will be preserved for future generations as part of this project.

Once the last book is published all nine will be digitized and mounted on the Library's web site for wider, easier access. All books in the series are available to borrow in all 18 branches of the Library and are also for sale as great gifts and keepsakes. SO "celebrate our past" this year and read some of the many books on how Mississauga came to be. See you in the local history section of your local library soon...



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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR



JIM WILDE
LIBRARY BOARD
CHAIR

The Mississauga Library System exists to serve all its residents with excellent library service. In these times that is too big a role for any one agency to do well alone. So your Library works to partner with other local agencies and services across our diverse and dynamic growing city. In order to fulfill its mandate properly, some of the key partners the Library looks to plan and work with deserve to be recognized for their contributions and meaningful cooperation throughout the year...

Library Board is proud to recognize these key community partners and their cooperation

-) the over 350 local schools serving children in kindergarten to Grade 12, their teachers and their parents
- the University of Toronto at Mississauga with over 8,500 students, many from the local community
- the nearby colleges Sheridan, Humber and Seneca
 whose students come from Mississauga in large numbers
- Heritage Mississauga, a volunteer organization dedicated to promoting our rich history to today's residents
- the Museums of Mississauga who collect and share our fascinating history with all residents
-) the Recreation and Parks Department of the City itself whose staff work closely with library staff to meet local needs effectively across our changing city

-) the local daycares and childhood centers whose mandate touches the same early readers that the Library serves
- the local seniors' centres and homes where our older adults seek a good life in our city and access its many services to residents
- the local youth agencies who strive to reach out and meet the needs of local youth to engage and acknowledge their contribution to our city
-) the new Office of the Arts at the City whose mandate it is to help create better communities by adding to the quality of life across our city
- the Living Arts Centre, the City's premium facility, a co-host of the Library's annual literary festival each fall
-) and finally, the Friends of the Library, a dedicated volunteer group of library supporters who work continuously to help make a great library even better and do!

Your Library Board is proud to recognize these key community partners and their cooperation and efforts to serve our residents in partnership with the Mississauga Library System. Think about becoming a supporter or volunteer of one of these community services this year. You'll give back to our great City and benefit all of us who are proud to live here.

there was one place where I could find out who I was and what I was going to become, And that was the public library.

Jergy Kosinski

It's back to Regular Library Hours

All branches of the Mississauga Library System return to regular Friday and Sunday hours starting the week of October 12, 2009. For a complete listing of branch libraries and hours, visit the Library website at

www.mississauga.ca/library.

MEMBER PROFILES

LIBRARY BOARD MEMBER PROFILES

Over the next several issues, watch for profiles of the volunteer members of the 2007-2011 Mississauga Public Library Board.

Introducing

JACKIE JOINER

Jackie has lived in Mississauga since December 2001. Prior to moving here, she worked in the book and magazine publishing industry in New York City for 10 years. She was Executive Assistant to the President of Warner Books and then, worked there as an editor for bestselling authors Sandra Brown, David Baldacci and others. Currently she manages the production company of an internationally bestselling author and a former CBC TV host. Jackie was born in New Zealand and grew up in Vancouver where she graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Science from Simon Fraser University. She lives in Clarkson with her family and is a lifelong library patron.

LORRAINE HARRIS

Lorraine is a retired high school teacher. Before moving to Mississauga from Guelph in 2003, she had been a City representative on the Woodlawn Cemetery Commission for 12 years. In 2004, she joined the Mississauga Public Library Board and enjoys visiting the various branches and seeing the upcoming and completed projects. She has been a volunteer tax preparer for Revenue Canada for more than 10 years. Her interests are genealogy, gardening, line dancing and tai chi.

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Walking in though two worn wooden doors, entering a world of words tinged with the musty smell of books long gone, stories woven with silken letters that spoke of lands forgotten for this is my earliest memory of a cherished visit to a library. I was a nomadic child, travelling the world with my parents, experiencing language, culture and communities but the one common thread that connected all the lands I lived in was the libraries I got to become a part of. This was my first community, the librarian my first friend and the books my staunchest supporters amidst my solitary journeys as a child.

As my arms and legs grew out, as my head reached the top shelf and those books that I once could not reach lost their mystery, the library took on a new persona. The library became my portal to alternate realities for now was the time of decisions and goals. Choosing a career, choosing a new land to live in, choosing a life path, these are all very confusing and challenging decisions. Seeking clarity I turned yet again to my trusted place of comfort, the library. Little did I realize then that whilst I was seeking answers to the most obvious questions, I was also gathering knowledge in a variety of areas and arenas of SEPTEMBER - DECEMBER 2009 • THE MISSISSAUGA NEWS

LEADERS & LIBRARIES

discourse. I was hearing the whispers of Rousseau whilst I delved deep into the theories of Einstein. My mind was being entertained by Naipaul whilst I trudged my way through Tolstoy. Nothing was ever a waste. The power of literacy was mine to own forever.

Journeys have a mind and rhythm of their own. Mine saw me choose Mississauga as my home and therefore it never ever occurred to me to not take ownership of the local library. The only difference now was that I got to share my joy of expedition and adventure with my two children. I get to explore the world of the 39 Clues and explore the magic of the Flower Fairies. I also get to dig out the well worn copy of Pride and Prejudice to accompany the DVD that is so very easily accessible. Such choice leaves me wondering if we can truly comprehend the complexity that is the library, the essential role it plays in our lives as a silent family member and the unconditional offering it presents in its opportunities for exploration, solace and evolution. Therefore I reach the conclusion that I agreed with Cicero when he said "A room without books is a body without a soul' for I know full well that a life without libraries is a soul without voice. LINK 🏏

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Database Spotlight - Career Cruising

Did you know that Automobile Mechanics in Canada earn on average between \$30,000 and \$40,000 annually? Or that Website Designers today are expected to have excellent computer coding skills in addition to a good eye for design? Information like this can easily be found in **Career Cruising**, an easy-to-use database of careers in Canada, helpful for anyone looking for information about specific careers, including what wages one can expect, working conditions, and what formal education is required.

Written in a highly descriptive, approachable manner, this tool is suitable for anyone from high

schoolers looking for first-time career advice to working professionals considering a career change. An added feature are interviews (both written and in multimedia format) with people actually employed in given fields, talking about their likes and dislikes, and offering advice to anyone considering entering their field.

Links to schools and additional online resources are

included, as well as links to government information about future career prospects found on **JobFutures.ca**. In short, this database is an invaluable tool for anyone considering a first career or career change.



The part of my education that has had the deepest influence wasn't any particular essay or even a specific class - it was how I was able to apply everything I learned in the library to certain situations in my life. The library takes me away from my everyday life and allows me to see other places and learn to understand people like myself.

Gloria Estefan

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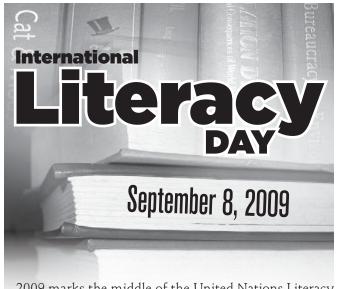
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The Mississauga Library System provides information needed by residents to make decisions; inspires residents to improve themselves; fosters literacy; connects residents to the world; and, promotes the joys of lifelong reading.

I received the fundamentals of my education in school but that was not enough. My real education, the superstructure, the details, the true architecture, I got out of the public library. For an impoverished child whose family could not afford to buy books, the library was the open door to wonder and achievement, and I can never be sufficiently grateful that I had the wit to charge through that door and make the most of it. Isaac Asimov

If you support public libraries, show that support now by making a donation at www.mississauga.ca/library Click on the Donate Now button. For information about making a donation to your Library, call the Community Development Office at 905-615-3200 ext 3606.





2009 marks the middle of the United Nations Literacy Decade and September 8 is an international day promoting the cause of literacy for all.

Literacy in Canada!

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- Four out of 10 adult Canadians, age 16 to 65 representing 9 million Canadians struggle with low literacy. (Stats Canada 2005)
- Considering those adult Canadians with low literacy, 15 per cent have serious problems dealing with any printed materials, an additional 27 per cent can only deal with simple reading tasks. (Adult Literacy and Life Skills Survey 2005)
- Sixty per cent of immigrants have low literacy, compared with 37 per cent of native-born Canadians. (IALSS, 2005)
- There is a correlation between literacy and wages levels in Canada. A Stats Canada study indicates that each additional year of education a person receives is worth 8.3 per cent on their pay check. (*Literacy, Numeracy and Labour Market Outcomes, 2006*)
- The 9 million Canadians who have low literacy are about twice as likely to be unemployed. (*IALSS 2005*)

THE ABCs OF FAMILY LITERACY SOME TIPS

- Ask your child questions about the story you're readingBook family time to read with your children every day
- Create a special reading place in your home with your children's favourite books
- Donate funds to a literacy charity why not your local Library for information visit www.mississauga.ca/library
- Encourage your children to

..... to find out what you should encourage your child to do and for the complete list of Family Literacy Tips from A to Z, check it out at www.abc-canada.org today!

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This annual fall event focuses on promoting public libraries in Ontario. A strong library system is the foundation of a strong community. With more than 1,100 service points throughout the province, public library members make 66 million visits to local libraries across Ontario each year. And now virtually every library branch provides access to electronic information through the Internet.

YOUR LIBRARY by the numbers 7,900,000 items circulated 4,500,000 visits 1,300,000 items in the collection

602,800 visits to the web page 456,400 library computer uses

300,000 registered users

100,000 items added

50,876 kids attended programs

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1,664 story times

1,500 donors and sponsors

400 employees

206 teen programs

115 homebound members

18 locations

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Getting my library card was like citizenship; it was like American citizenship.

Oprah Winfrey

I used to go to the library all the time when I was a kid. As a teenage, I got a book on how to write jokes at the library and that, in turn, launched my comedy career.

Drew Carey

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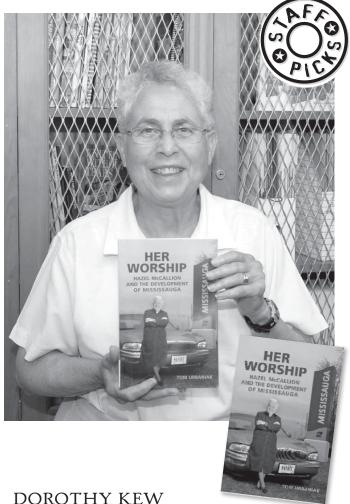
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DOROTHY KEW

LOCAL HISTORY LIBRARIAN MISSISSAUGA CENTRAL LIBRARY, THE CANADIANA READING ROOM.

What would Mississauga be like without Hazel McCallion? This was the question posed by Tom Urbaniak at the launch of his new book, Her Worship: Hazel McCallion and the development of Mississauga. The book, published in this Year of Celebrating our Past, gives an in-depth look at the City's longest-serving mayor, her life and career, and the development of Mississauga from a collection of small towns and villages which made up the Town of Mississauga, into a vibrant city, the sixth largest in Canada, with a population of over 700,000. There is no doubt that Hazel McCallion has had a considerable influence on the growth of this city. It is particularly fitting that the book should appear in the same year as the thirtieth anniversary of the Mississauga Train Derailment - the "Mississauga Miracle" as the mayor herself described it, an event which was to be the defining moment of her career. If you want to know more about this city and its mayor, then read this book. It is local history at its best!

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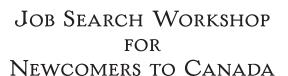
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- Strategies to tap hidden job markets
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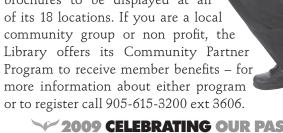
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When I was young, we couldn't appord much. But my library card was my key to the world.

Book Launch

Erindale: Early Times to Evolution

The last of this nine book series is now complete. The Erindale book covers 200 years of history about this community – the history of St. Peter's Church, the Magraths, the Barkers, the Prices, the University of Toronto at Mississauga (Erindale College), Glen Erin Inn, the 1919 Fire and the most infamous crime of the last century, the murder of Christine Demeter in the former heritage house of Dr. Beaumont Dixie. The book is launched at

St. Peter's Anglican Church 1745 Dundas Street W Sunday, October 18, 2009 • 2 p.m. –6 p.m.

The Our Heritage Series covers the historical story of Mississauga's nine communities – Clarkson, Meadowvale, Lakeview, Cooksville, Dixie, Malton, Port Credit, Streetsville and Erindale. The series is published by the Mississauga Library System and the Friends of the Mississauga Library System.

All books in the series are available for borrowing and purchase at all 18 branch library locations and for purchase on-line at the City's e-store at www. mississauga.ca/library and would make wonderful gifts for holiday giving!

Mississauga Literary Festival

Sunday, September 13, 2009 The Living Arts Centre, Mississauga 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Celebrity authors, Kids' Zone, Local Authors' Lounge, Teen Zone, Book Truck Parade and much more. For more information and schedule, check it out at www.mississauga.ca/library Media Sponsor: The Mississauga News

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Walter Cronkite

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Saturday, September 26, 2009

Mississauga Central Library (Meeting Rooms, Second Floor, Administration Wing) 301 Burnhamthorpe Rd W

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in September?

Here's some important information about a reading program designed just for your child. The Library's Read 2 Succeed Program spreads the message of the joys of reading and the importance of continuing to read for fun to all children (and parents) in this City. The program encourages Grade 4 teachers, students and their parents

If you are the parent of a child entering Grade 4 this September, visit www.mississauga.ca/library for some important information. You, as a parent, are your child's most important teacher. Learn more about the program and encourage your child's Grade 4 teacher to take part

to get to know their public library.

in this wonderful program. The Library thanks Kumon Canada for sponsoring the 2009-2010 program and the Friends of the Library for

> offering free bus trips to every Grade 4 class in the City so that they can benefit from the Read 2 Succeed Program this coming school year.

A Grade 4 Recommended Reading List

- **Amazing Grace** by Mary Hoffman
- **Best Friends** by Beverly Cleary
- Goldie the Dollmaker by M.B. Goffstein
- Hilary & the Lions by Frank DeSaix
- Knights in Shining Armor by Gail Gibbons
- My Father's Dragon by Ruth Stiles Gannett
- **Owl Moon** by Jane Yolen
- Raising Yoder's Barn by Jane Yolen
- The Baritone Cat by Mora Skelton
- The Hundred Dresses by Eleanor Estes
- The Mouse and the Motorcycle by Beverly Cleary
- The Orchestra by Mark Rubin
- The Snow Walker by Markgaret K. and Charles M. Wetterer
- What's the Matter, Kelly Beans? by Judith Ross Enderle and Stephanie Gordon Tessler
- Charlotte's Web by E. B. White
- Joyful Noise: Poems for Two Voices by Paul Fleischman
- **Kate Shelley and the Midnight Express** by Margaret K. Wetterer

- Liang and the Magic Paintbrush by Demi
- Maple Moon by Connie Brummel Crook and Scott Cameron
- McBroom's Wonderful One-Acre Farm by Sid Fleischman
- Mr. Popper's Penguins by Richard and Florence Atwater
- Nine Days to Christmas by Marie Hall Ets & Aurora Labastida
- One Day in the Prairie by Jean Braighead George
- Rats! by Jane Cutler
- **Stone Fox** by John Reynolds Gardiner
- The Chalk Box Kid by Clyde Robert Bulla
- When Jessie Came Across the Sea by Any Hest
- Dear Mr. Henshaw by Beverly Cleary
- **Ella Enchanted** by Gail Carson Levine
- **Eloise** by Kay Thompson
- Help! I'm a Prisoner in the Library! by Eth Clifford
- Henry Reed, Inc. by Keith Robertson
- **Jumanji** by Chris Van Allsburg
- Many Moons by James Thurber
- Mrs. Frisby and the Rats of NIMH by Robert C. O'Brien
- My Side of the Mountain by Jean Craighead George
- Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes by Eleanor Coerr
- Sam, Bangs & Moonshine by Evaline Ness
- Sarah, Plain and Tall by Patricia MacLacklan
- The Big Wave by Pearl S. Buck
- The Doll's House by Rumer Godden
- The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship by Arthur Ransome
- **The Ghost on Saturday Night** by Sid Fleischman
- The Girl Who Loved Wildhorses by Paul Goble
- The Hundred Penny Box by Sharon Bell Mathis
- The Little Prince by Atoine de Saint-Exupery
- ...and now Miguel by Joseph Krumgold
- **Black Beauty** by Anna Sewell
- Bridge to Terabithia by Katherine Peterson
- By the Great Horn Spoon! by Sid Fleischman
- Charlie and the Chocolate Factory by Roald Dahl
- **Encyclopedia Brown Shows the Way** by Donald J. Sobol
- Island of the Blue Dolphins by Scott O'Dell
- It's Like This, Cat by Emily Cheney Neville
- James and the Giant Peach by Roald Dahl
- Maniac Magee by Jerry Spinelli
- **Old Yeller** by Fred Gipson
- **Pippi Longstocking** by Astrid Lindgren
- Ramona Forever by Beverly Cleary
- **Tatterhood and Other Tales** by Ethel Johnston Phelps
- The Borrowers by Mary Norton
- **The Enormous Eqg** by Oliver Butterworth
- The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe by C. S. Lewis
- The Wizard of Oz by L. Frank Baum
- Walk Two Moons by Sharon Creech

This recommended reading list for Grade 4 is provided by Kumon Math and Reading Learning Centers. Kumon fosters a mastery of basic reading and math skills; improved concentration and study habits; increased self discipline and self confidence; proficiency in material at every level; performance to each student's full potential and a sense of accomplishment. For more information about the Kumon method and student programs available visit www.kumon.com



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Young Writers' Workshop

Join Canadian author Gordon Kirkland for a program designed to help young authors get started writing and

developing their own stories. Participants learn to use a writing tool to map a story's setting, background, characters and plot developments, similar to that which was used to develop Stevenson's Treasure Island and Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings. Kirkland will also discuss the connections between good writing skills and future career options.



Mississauga Central Library

301 Burnhamthorpe Road W.

Meeting Room CL3 (Administration Wing)

Wednesday, September 2, 2009 • 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Admission is free. • Ages 12Y and up

Space is limited. Please register in advance by calling 905-615-3200 ext 3544



Gordon Kirkland – Author Reading

Award-winning humorist Gordon Kirkland reads from his works and he tell stories from his life as a writer. Copies of his books will be available for purchase and the author will be available for signing.

Mississauga Central Library

301 Burnhamthorpe Road W. Noel Ryan Auditorium Wednesday, September 2, 2009

7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free.



BEYOND HOLLYWOOD

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Wednesdays

September 9 – December 9, 2009

7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

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Admission is free.

Films are rated PG, with English subtitles.

* No film will be shown Wednesday, September 16 or Wednesday,

Interview Skills Workshop

Prepare yourself for your next interview! Learn interview techniques! Be ready to answer as well as ask questions! This program is offered in partnership with The Centre for Education and Training (TCET).

Mississauga Central Library

Meeting Room CL4 (Administration Wing)

301 Burnhamthorpe Rd W

Monday, September 14, 2009 • 2 p.m. − 4p.m.

Admission is free.

To register, please visit the Mississauga Central Library, Sciences and Business Department, Second Floor or call 905 615-3200 ext 3589.



Busting that Clutter – Get control of your space!

Do you have piles of clutter in your closets, basement, attic or garage? Are papers stacked up? Have you kept clothes from the '80s? Gifts you will never use?

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Judy is a Professional Organizer, working in a kind and compassionate manner. She has worked for over 14 years with individuals to clear and organize unnecessary clutter from their homes and offices. She will be available to answer personal questions after the talk.

Mississauga Central Library

301 Burnhamthorpe Road West

Meeting Room CL2 (Administration Wing)

Tuesday, September 15, 2009

Tuesday, October 6, 2009 (focus on parenting)

7 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Admission is free.

For more information and to register, please call Sciences & Business Department 905-615-3500 ext 3589.



Community Health Programs @ the Library

In partnership with Credit Valley Hospital, the Library offers free seminars conducted by health professionals on popular health issues. Displays and refreshments start at 6:30 p.m. Seminars start at 7 p.m.

September 15, 2009 - Patient Safety

October 6, 2009 - Mental Health

October 20, 2009 - Breast Screening Awareness

November 3, 2009 - Pain Management

November 10, 2009 - Diabetes

November 18, 2009 - Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease

December 8, 2009 - Managing Work/Life Balance

Mississauga Central Library

Noel Ryan Auditorium 301 Burnhamthorpe Road West 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

For more information and to register, call

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Ancestry Library Edition Workshops at the Library

Are you interested in knowing more about your American, British or Canadian ancestors? Would you like to find out where they lived and what they did? Did they travel? What kind of religion did they practice and did they enlist in a war? *Ancestry Library Edition* offers unparalleled coverage of Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom, including census, church, court and immigration records. Ancestry has an especially comprehensive collection of fully digitized Canadian family research records. Register for this hands-on workshop and learn to get the most out of *Ancestry Library Edition*, one of the most popular databases at the Mississauga Central Library.

Mississauga Business Enterprise Centre,

Mississauga Central Library, 4th Floor

301 Burnhamthorpe Rd. W.

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Familiarity with a keyboard is

a must.

Admission is free, but space is limited. Please contact Karen Black at 905-615-3200, ext. 3590 and register for one of the following Saturdays: September 19; October 17 or November 14, 2009.

Advancement of Science Lecture Series

Leading scientists, authorities in their fields of scientific research and development, speak about their work, at an exciting lecture series hosted by the Mississauga Library System and the Royal Canadian Institute for the Advancement of Science (RCI).

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Noel Ryan Auditorium

301 Burnhamthorpe Rd W

Thursday, October 1 – Stem Cells with Professor Sheila K. Singh., Mcmaster University

Thursday, November 5 – Dieting in the Face of Plenty: Food Cues, Eating and Weight with Professor Janet Polivy, University of Toronto at Mississauga

Thursday, December 3 – All Creatures....and People Too: Veterinary Medicine and Public Health with Professor Jan Sargeant, Ontario Veterinary College 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

For more details, please contact the Mississauga Central Library, Sciences and Business Department at 905-615-3500 ext. 3588.



Older Adults Meet at the Library

Are you over 50? Would you like to learn more about the wonderful informational, recreational, cultural and educational resources the public library has to offer you? Please join us for book discussions, films, guest speakers and so much more! Come share your passions!

Mississauga Central Library

Meeting Room CL4 (Administration Wing)

301 Burnhamthorpe Rd W

Mondays, October 5, November 2 and December 7, 2009

2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

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Department or call 905 -615-3200 ext 3589.

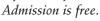


The Changing Face of China – A Layman's View

Need to escape to a world of freedom, adventure, and romance? Join renowned "wanderer", world traveller and lecturer Nisar Beg for an inspiring and thought-provoking visit to China.

Mississauga Central Library

Meeting Room CL2 (Administration Wing) 301 Burnhamthorpe Rd W Saturday, October 17, 2009 2 p.m. – 3 p.m.



For more information, please call Mary-Ethel Bradley at 905 615-3500 ext 3667.



Job Search Strategies Workshop

Maximize your job search success by tapping into the hidden job market! Learn essential Job Search Strategies in order to find employment in today's job market! This program is offered in partnership with The Centre for Education and Training (TCET).

Mississauga Central Library

Meeting Room CL4 (Administration Wing) 301 Burnhamthorpe Rd. W.

Monday, October 26, 2009. • 2 p.m. − 4 p.m.



Admission is free.

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Winter Holiday Celebration

Come share stories, songs and holiday customs! Tell us about a favourite holiday memory or let us know a favourite holiday tradition! Happy holidays!

Mississauga Central Library

Noel Ryan Auditorium Saturday, November 21, 2009 2 p.m. – 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

To register, please visit

the Mississauga Central Library, Sciences and Business Department or call 905 615-3200 ext 3589.

Building a Healthy Immune System Naturally

Are you ready for the flu season? Learn how to boost your healing power and nurture a healthy immune system with the use of natural therapies. Naturopathic doctor, Yvonne Stiles discusses how the immune system works and the different ways you can strengthen your immunity against infection through nutrition, stress management and other naturopathic techniques.

Mississauga Central Library

Meeting Room CL3 (Administration Wing) 301 Burnhamthorpe Rd W Tuesday, October 27, 2009 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

For more information, call the Sciences & Business Department at 905-615-3500 ext 3589.



An Evening with John Sewell — Book Talk and Discussion

In *The Shape of the Suburbs*, activist, urban affairs columnist and former Toronto mayor, John Sewell tells the story of suburban growth around Toronto and the attempts that were made to plan it during the 1950's and into the 1990's. Sewell examines the relationship between government decision making and the extension of infrastructure such as water, sewage and highway systems to show how the suburbs have spread and how they have in turn shaped the city from which they emerged. Drawing on an intimate knowledge of city politics and a wealth of information gathered from

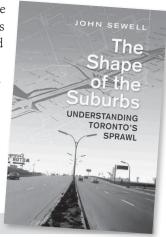
municipal archives and other sources, Sewell describes the major social and political forces that allowed for the rapid development of the suburbs.

Courtneypark Branch Library

730 Courtneypark Dr. W. Monday, September 21, 2009 7 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Admission is free.

For more information, please contact 905-615-4745.





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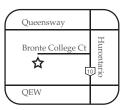
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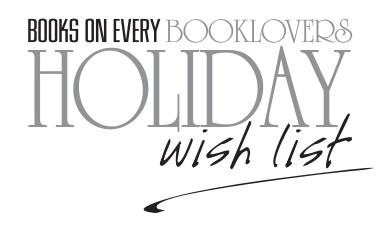
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Adult Fiction Books

- Best Friends Forever by Jennifer Weiner
- An Echo in the Bone by Diana Gabaldon
- The Girl Who Played With Fire by Stieg Larsson
- The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society by Mary Anne Shaffer
- Last Song by Nicholas Sparks
- The Lost Symbol by Dan Brown
- South of Broad by Pat Conroy
- Still Alice by Lisa Genova
- The Strain by Guillermo Del Toro and Chuck Hogan
- Through Black Spruce by Joseph Boyden

Biographies

- All of Me by Anne Murray
- Big Man by Clarence Clemons and Don Reo [Bruce Springsteen's band]
- Boy Who Harnessed The Wing: Creating Currents of Electricity and Hope by William Kamkwamba and Bryan Mealer
- Does the Noise in My Head Bother You? by Steven Tyler [Aerosmith]
- God and Man: A David Bowie Biography by Marc Spitz
- Miss O'Dell by Chris O'Dell
- Moon River and Me: A Memoir by Andy Williams
- My Life Outside The Ring by Hulk Hogan
- On the Line by Serena Williams
- Open: An Autobiography by Andre Agassi
- Paul McCartney: A Life by Peter Ames Carlin
- Queen Elizabeth: The Queen Mother, The Official Biography by William Shawcross
- Robert Redford: The Biography by Robert Redford
- True Compass: A Memoir by Edward Kennedy
- Untitled Memoir by Patrick Swayze and Lisa Niemi
- Vera Lynn: My Story by Vera Lynn
- We'll Be Here For The Rest of Our Lives: A Swingin' Show-Biz Saga by Paul Shaffer
- Woman Among Warlords by Malalai Joya
- You Better Not Cry: Stories For Christmas by Augusten Burroughs

Food

- Rachael Ray's Book of Ten by Rachael Ray
- Taste of Home Cookies by Taste of Home
- Best of Chef at Home: Essential Recipes For Today's Kitchen by Michael Smith
- Emeril 20-40-60: Fresh Food Fast by Emeril Lagasse
- Gordon Ramsay's Great Escape: 100 Of My Favourite Indian Recipes by Gordon Ramsay

- Gourmet Today: More Than 1000 All-New Recipes For The Contemporary Kitchen by Ruth Reichl
- Martha Stewart's Easy Dinners by Martha Stewart
- Year in Lucy's Kitchen by Lucy Waverman

Humour/Inspiration

- 7 Dirty Words: The Life And Crimes Of George Carlin by James Sullivan
- Andy Rooney: 60 Years of Wisdom and Wit by Andy Rooney
- Art of Happiness in a Troubled World by Dalai Lama and Howard Cutler
- Black is the New Green by Arthur Black
- Come Back, Como: Winning The Heart Of A Reluctant Dog by Steven Winn
- Have A Little Faith: A True Story Of A Last Request by Mitch Albom
- It's Your Time by Joel Osteen
- Official Book Club Selection: A Memoir According To Kathy Griffin by Kathy Griffin
- Simpsons: An Uncensored, Unauthorized History by John Ortved

New Books from Well known Authors

- Being a Scot by Sean Connery [about Scotland]
- Big Book of Canadian Hauntings by John Robert Colombo
- Canada and Other Matters of Opinion by Rex Murphy
- Case for God by Karen Armstrong
- D-Day: The Battle For Normandy by Anthony Beevor
- Great Show On Earth: The Evidence For Evolution by Richard Dawkins
- Hope for Animals and Their World by Jane Goodall
- Just Watch Me: The Life Of Pierre Elliot Trudeau, 1968-2000 by John English
- Knockout by Suzanne Somers
- Murder Of King Tut: The Plot To Kill The Child King A Non-Fiction Thriller by James Patterson and Martin Dugard
- Our Choice by Al Gore
- Peter Mansbridge: One On One by Peter Mansbridge
- Racing Toward Armageddon by Michael Baigent
- **Return to Antarctica** by Adrian Raeside [Scott Expedition]
- Secret Of Timeless Appeal by Raquel Welch
- Soldier First: Bullets, Bureaucrats And The Politics Of War by General Rick Hillier
- Superfreakonomics by Steven D. Levitt
- Trump Card: Playing To Win In Work And Life by Ivanka Trump
- What The Dog Saw: Essays by Malcolm Gladwell
- Where Men Win Glory: The Odyssey Of Pat Tillman by Jon Krakauer
- You Can't Say That in Canada by Margaret Wente

Comprehensive Histories

- Tears Of Mermaids: The Secret History Of Pearls by Stephen G. Bloom
- Bird: A Natural History Of Who Birds Are, Where They Came From And How They Live by Colin Tudge
- Cowboys Full: The Story Of Poker by James McManus
- House Of Versace: The Untold Story Of Genius, Murder, And Survival by Deborah Ball
- Memory Of Sky: 100 Years Of Flight In Canada by Jim Shilliday
- Merchant Kings: When Companies Ruled The World, 1600-1900 by Stephen Brown
- Naval Service Of Canada: 1920-2010: The Centennial Story by Richard H. Gimblett
- World of Hockey Canada by Andrew Podnieks

Comprehensive Guides / Coffee table books

- 100 Photos That Changed Canada by Mark Reid
- Prehistoric Life: The Definitive Visual Guide by David Burnie and Darren Nash
- Science: The Definitive Visual Guide by Adam Hart-Davis
- Visual Arts In Canada: The Twentieth Century by Anne Whitelaw, et al.

Hot Topics

- Audacity to Win by David Plouffe [about Barack Obama]
- Barack And Michelle: Portrait Of An American Marriage by Christopher Andersen
- Blackberry Planet by Alastair Sweeney
- Cash In A Flash: Fast Money In Slow Times by Mark Victor Hansen and Robert G. Allen
- Clean, Clear And Cold: The Fate Of Fresh Water In The Twenty-First Century by Alex Prud'homme
- Complete Book of the Winter Olympics: Vancouver 2010 Edition by David Wallechinsky and Jaime Loucky
- **Dream Big!: O's Guide To Discovering Your Best Life** by The Oprah Magazine Editors of O
- Eat This, Not That! : Restaurant Survival Guide by David Zinczenko and Matt Goulding
- Her Worship: Hazel Mccallion And The Development Of Mississauga by Tom Urbaniak
- Living Oprah by Robyn Okrant

Hot Gift Titles for Teens

- Destroy all Cars by Blake Nelson
- Fairy Tale by Cyn Balog
- Jessica's Guide to Dating on the Dark Side by Beth Fantaskey
- King of the Screwups by K.L.Going
- The Musician's Daughter by Susanne Dunlap
- Nine Novels by Younger Americans by Richard Powers (Editor)
- One Lonely Degree by C.K. Kelly Martin
- Peeled by Joan Bauer
- **Sophomore Switch** by Abby Mcdonald
- Sophomore Undercover by Ben Esch

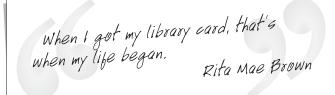
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Events that Shaped Lississauga Speaker Series

From a Vision to Reality! The Birth of Mississauga's Downtown Core - Opening of Square One October 3, 1973

featuring Ron Duquette, President, Ad-Venture Sight & Sound Limited and former Communications Director, S.B. McLaughlin Associates. The vision and the land was Bruce McLaughlin's. The opening of Square One on October 3, 1973 caused more than a traffic jam on Highway 10; it set in motion the development of Mississauga's new city centre. For Ron, it was one of the most exciting projects ever.

Mississauga Central Library, Noel Ryan Auditorium

301 Burnhamthorpe W

Tuesday, September 22, 2009, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Admission is free.



Hurricane Hazel: Storm of the Century

featuring Steve Pitt, Author and Editor. Steve was born in Weston on October 15, 1954, at the height of the storm, and has attracted hurricane stories ever since. His book, Rain Tonight: A Story of Hurricane Hazel, was nominated for a Silver Birch Award.

Port Credit Branch Library, Texaco Room

20 Lakeshore Rd E

Thursday, October 15, 2009, 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

The Mississauga Train Derailment

featuring Gordon Bentley, former Mississauga Fire Chief. Thirty years ago, on November 11, 1979, Chief Bentley was called to the scene of a fire that flamed 1,500 metres high and attracted spectators 100 kilometres away. Relive with him the event that came to be called the Miracle of Mississauga.

Port Credit Branch Library, Texaco Room

20 Lakeshore Rd E

Thursday, November 12, 2009, 7:30 p.m. -8:30 p.m.

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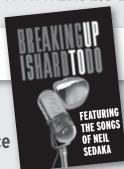
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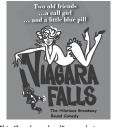
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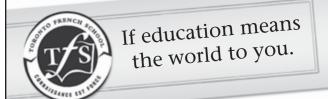
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