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Hazel McCallion was first elected Mayor of Mississauga in November 1976 and is the longest serving mayor in the City's history. Mayor McCallion was born in Port Daniel on the Gaspé Coast of Quebec and educated in Quebec and Montreal. She began her working career in Montreal with Canadian Kellogg and was transferred to Toronto in 1942 to help set up the local office. Newlyweds Sam and Hazel McCallion arrived in the Streetsville in 1951. She remained with the Company for 19 years and in 1967 decided to leave the corporate world and devote her career to politics. She is now in her eleventh term as Mayor.

Mayor McCallion was married to Sam who passed away in 1997. She has three children: Peter, Linda and Paul, and one granddaughter, Erika. She enjoys many sports including ice hockey and fishing and enjoys gardening. Her favourite childhood book is *Black Beauty* by Anna Sewell.

Photos of Mayor Hazel McCallion by Jason Okolisan

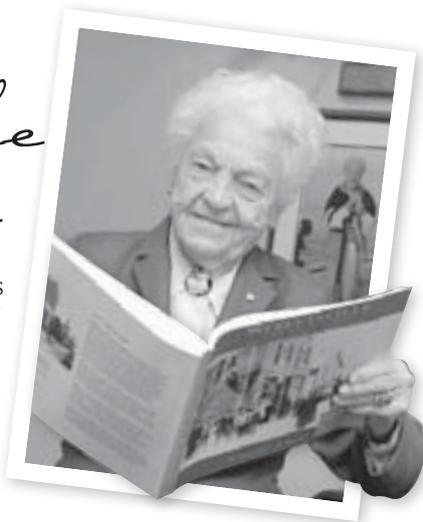


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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



DON MILLS
DIRECTOR OF
LIBRARY SERVICES

2009 – Celebrating Our Past. Ten years ago the Library committed to sponsoring a local history book by renowned local author/educator Alan Skeoch. The result, Mississauga: Where the River Speaks, was a sell-out success – and a beautiful book.

That experience encouraged us to look at filling a long acknowledged gap in histories of local communities – a history of the Clarkson community. That community celebrated its 200th anniversary in 2008, a real milestone, and it did it with a revised third edition of local author/historian Kathleen Hicks' book on Clarkson. The success of that book has been remarkable.



MISSISSAUGA LIBRARY SYSTEM

Success breeds success and so the Library, with the tremendous support of the Friends of the Library, proceeded to publish the following local histories:

- Meadowvale
- Cooksville
- Lakeview
- Dixie
- Malton
- Port Credit
- Streetsville

All sold well and are even making money now in their reprints! All are coming soon to the Library's website for easier access and downloading/printing. And, thanks to new technology, listening as well. Check it out.

Public libraries should acquire and preserve their community's history, but they should also promote it. The Mississauga Library System has achieved real success in this regard. Later this year, the ninth and final local history book by Kathleen Hicks on the Erindale community will be published. All the books in the series are available at local libraries and for sale. If you want a project to celebrate 2009, plan to read them all. I have, and I absolutely assure you that you will become addicted to our city's rich, varied and readable history. Future generations will continue to be thankful that the public library did its job "way back then."

Wherever I travel I love to haunt bookstores, museum shops and libraries to find something on the local area and its history. In 2009 the Library plans to publish such a souvenir book on our city as well as a book on where we got our street names.

So see you in the local history section of your favourite branch library in 2009...

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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR



JIM WILDE
LIBRARY BOARD
CHAIR

Happy 2009 as the Library celebrates our past!

Your Library Board wants to recognize the achievements of the past year – which were many – and to promote the plans for the year ahead. The Library Board's 4-year plan for its term, called Moving the Library Forward, has 7 key strategies:

- Promoting Awareness
- Celebrating our Community
- Innovating Through Technology
- Ensuring Library Space that Works
- Providing Life-Long Learning Support
- Offering Superior Service at a Reasonable Cost
- Developing Board Effectiveness

Key markets for the coming period as identified by the community include:

- youth
- older adults
- New Canadians
- families

The plan sets a series of key objectives for each year designed to meet the Library's purpose or ends and based in large part on what we hear from you, the library users.

At its monthly meetings (except July and August) the Library Board monitors progress on the stated objectives, engages in learning from the community about what is needed, confirms acceptable performance as a \$25 million a year civic service, and continuously looks ahead. Meetings are advertised in all libraries and on the website (www.mississauga.ca/library) and are open to the public. All board reports are available to the public.

Public libraries are changing more rapidly than ever before as they strive to meet more varied needs of more people in more ways with more innovations. Your Library Board of volunteer

citizens are proud to be responsible for a great library service. Thanks to the direction of skilled managers, the dedicated and committed staff and the support of an appreciative city council, the Mississauga Library System is moving forward...

If you appreciate the services of your library – tell your councillor... tell your friends and neighbours... and show your appreciation by the simple act of joining the Friends of the Library.



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

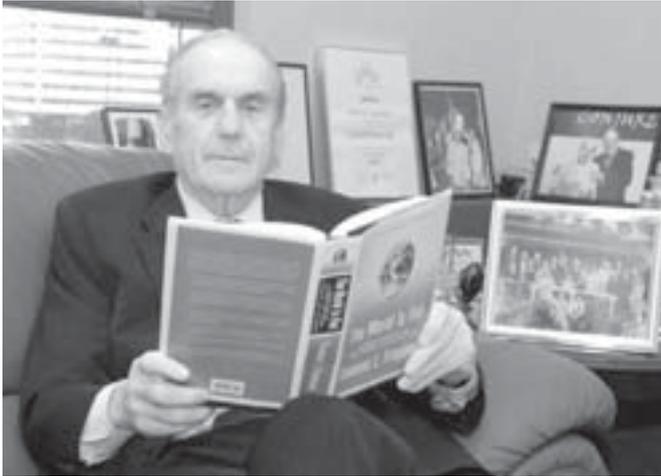
Jackie has lived in Mississauga since December 2001. Prior to moving here, she worked in the book and magazine publishing industry in New York City for 10 years. She was Executive Assistant to the President of Warner Books and then, worked there as an editor for bestselling authors Sandra Brown, David 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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GERRY TOWNSEND

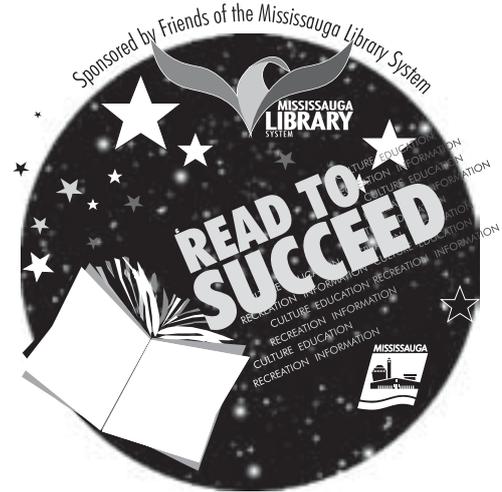
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My first recollection of a book as a child was a book on astronomy which was given to me by Mrs. Halstead the wife of the local Vicar. I remember the book because it was both factual and fascinating; but also because it was given to me by someone who expected that it would stimulate my imagination, which it did.

Even today most of the reading I do is non-fiction sprinkled with light novels such as those of John Grisham. I subscribe to several regular publications with my favourite one being The Economist. I recommend it to anyone who wishes to be informed as to what is happening across the world in national affairs, finance, business, arts and culture. Remember the current issue of such magazines can be read at our local libraries and older issues can be borrowed.

Two years ago my wife Carol and I were in Lakefield, Ontario and attended their annual literary festival. This festival just celebrated its twelfth anniversary and began partly because well known Canadian author Margaret Laurence had lived in town. As I listened to readings by authors, the probing questions, and the passion and fellowship shown by people attending from many different places, it occurred to me that we had an opportunity to create something similar in Mississauga.

Consequently, I spoke with Don Mills, Director of Library Services for Mississauga. He was also enthusiastic and consequently organized the first Book Fair at the Living Arts Centre in September 2008. It is our intention to work with Don and the Library staff to build on this in the coming years and have a Mississauga Literary Festival at the Centre that celebrates our literature and authors and promotes the joy of reading. [LINK](#)



**KIDS WHO READ
SUCCEED**



The Library's Grade 4 Read to Succeed Program is a city-wide initiative that promotes the joy of reading by introducing Grade 4 students to their local library. Every Grade 4 class in Mississauga is encouraged to participate. Participation is made easier thanks to the Friends of the Library group who provide free bus trips for every Grade 4 class in the City.



Grade 4 students are encouraged to

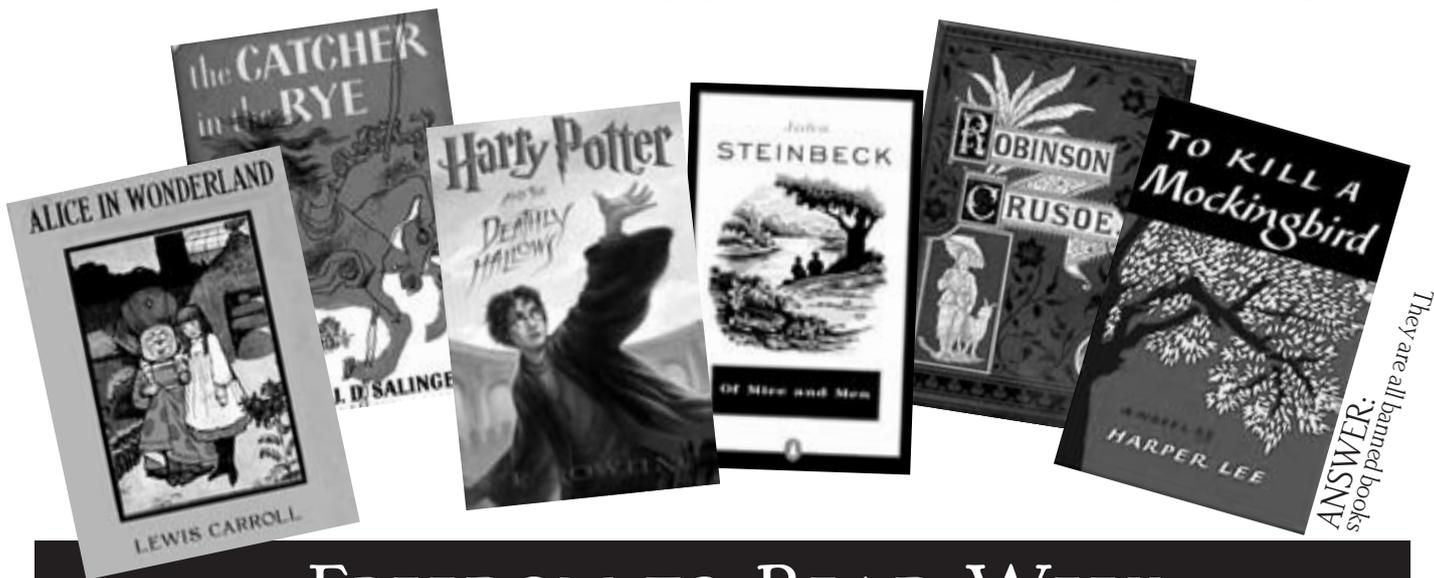
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- ✓ visit their local branch library for a reading program
- ✓ return to the library 3 times for a chance to win prizes

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WHAT DO THESE BOOKS HAVE IN COMMON?



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JAYME GASPAR

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Sharing the magic of the written word has always been a part of my life. From a very early age my mother filled our home with books, first reading to me and then encouraging me to read and understand the story that lay hidden in those pages. Books offered a world full of possibilities, interesting adventures and dilemmas and of course, lots of happy endings. Port Credit Library and later the Library at Port Credit High School became my second homes, pouring through volumes, researching projects and just enjoying my Library Club work with my friends.

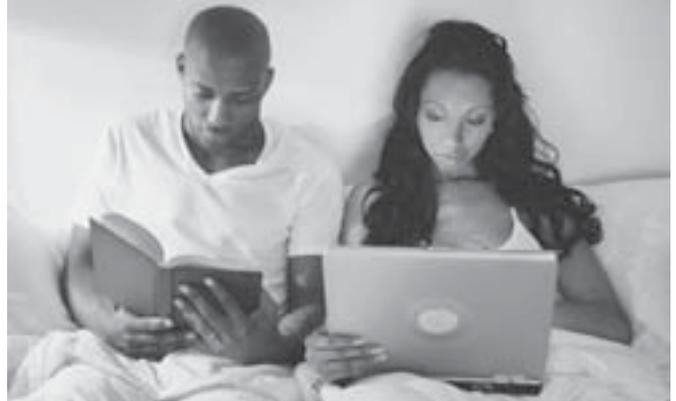
Somewhere in my early teens I was caught by the lure of mystery and fantasy novels. I spent many hours reading every Nancy Drew adventure I could get, sharing the mystery and solving the crimes right along with her. One of my favourite fantasy novels was "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe". I felt privileged to be invited to share in the Pevensie's family adventure. So well written I felt I was part of the action. Today I still enjoy a good adventure story and my book shelves are full of the works of Clive Cussler and Jack DuBrul.

Today I am reading quite a different kind of adventure story, Matthew Manera's "A Stone in My Pocket". Set in 1854 Port Credit, this story weaves its way through the harbour and streets I grew up in, at a time that I would have loved to have lived in. As I read through the story I am reliving memories of my childhood through the eyes of someone from the past. This is another book that I just can't put down.

I learned to appreciate the magic of books from my mother and I have tried to pass on this love of the written word to my children. As I listened the other day to my teenage son describe the plot, characters and images of the novel he is reading for school, "Great Expectations", I could see that he too had found the magic. Our family appreciates the support of the library in our community and the dedicated members of their staff who help to weave that magic. Find a little magic of your own, visit the library and open up a world of new possibilities. [LINK](#) 

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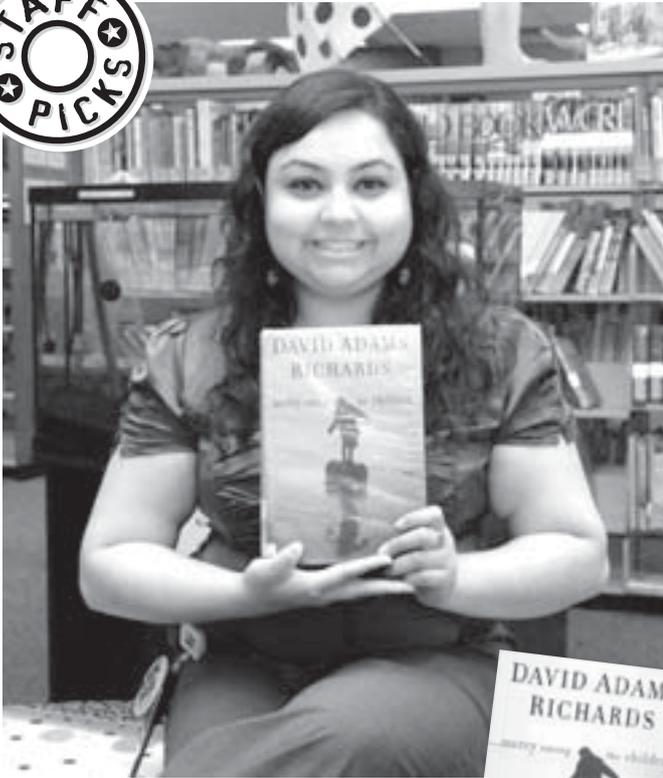
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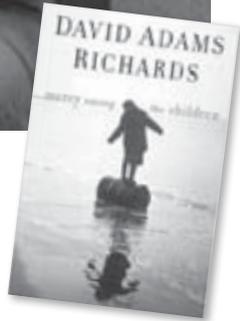
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This is a difficult book to read, I'll admit it. The writing is fantastic, the pacing is done very well. By the time I hit the third part ("love"), I was compelled forward by these characters. No, it wasn't the prosaic brilliance - it was the deep sense of unfairness that permeated the novel. What's so impressive is that, instead of hating characters that are mean, vicious and utterly selfish - Richards is actually able to elicit pity.

No one would ever accuse Mercy of being unreal - it's so real, it hurts. I want these people to rise above it all, I want the "bad guys" to get theirs, I want the snobs to be put in their places... but that isn't how it works is it? There are bright spots of redemption, but for the most part Mercy is what life is: bittersweet. I recommend it highly.

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of Libraries for Ontario from 1938 to 1960, commented that "The Meadowvale Library is the finest example of a village library in Ontario".



In 1944 the Meadowvale Women's Institute Library joined the Peel County Library Association at a membership fee of \$25.00 per year, and received boxes of books from the Association every four months. In 1948 the library building was renovated and enlarged. In 1957 the Library voted to join the Toronto Township Public Library. The collection consisted of 1350 books. The agreement with Toronto Township stated that the Meadowvale Women's Institute agreed to rent the present quarters, shelving, furniture and fixtures for a rent to be determined, which might or might not include insurance, light and caretaking and the library quarters were deemed adequate for a limited period of time.

In March of 1965 the Toronto Township Board of Education approved a recommendation to cooperate fully with the Township Library Board in setting up and operating joint library service at the Meadowvale Public School. This venture, the first of its kind in Ontario, was officially begun on May 13, 1965 when the Hon. William Davis, Minister of Education, opened the Meadowvale Branch of the Toronto Public Library. Unfortunately, the experiment was not successful and in spite of community efforts to save the library it was closed on June 30, 1966 and the collection dispersed to other branches. In its place bookmobile service was instituted in September of that year and continued until 1973 when the old building was sold to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority and the library moved into the Meadowvale Village Community Centre.

From this time until 1983 it operated as a deposit library only, serviced once a week by the Bookmobile staff. Bookmobile service to Meadowvale Village continued until 1989. In the mean time, the new Meadowvale Branch was opened officially in January 1984 in the Professional Centre at 6855 Meadowvale Town Centre Circle. In 1993 the branch moved from there to the Meadowvale Town Centre.

A week long celebration starts Monday, January 26, 2009 ending with an official ceremony on Saturday, January 31, 2009 at 2 pm. Join staff for entertainment, face painting, storytimes and refreshments.

**A SHORT HISTORY OF THE
 MEADOWVALE BRANCH
 LIBRARY:**

Although there is no direct connection between the Meadowvale Village Library and the present Meadowvale Branch, there is, thanks to the Meadowvale Women's Institute, a history of library service in this area. The first library in Meadowvale Village was officially opened on November 1, 1929, in a small cabin which had originally been part of a skating rink set up by Helen Beardmore, the president of the Meadowvale Women's Institute. The skating rink was not very successful, thus it was suggested by Minerva Castle that the cabin be moved to a property on Mill Street which had been acquired by the Meadowvale W.I. to be used as a library. Miss Castle served as librarian for the next 23 years. The library was open on Friday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m., and charged fees of 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. Two thousand books were donated by the community and the Council of Toronto Township gave the library a donation of \$25.00. Angus Mowat, the Inspector



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“OUR MISSISSAUGA MEMORIES” PROJECT

~ AN UPDATE

As part of heritage celebrations in Clarkson, Streetsville and Meadowvale, the Mississauga Library System partnered with the Mississauga Heritage Foundation and Museums of Mississauga to collect local photographs and stories. To see the photos online, take a look at the Historic Images Gallery at www.mississauga.ca/historicimages. Images range from a parade of the Orange Lodge, circa 1912, to townhouse development in the 1960s.

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The past has to be cherished or it will disappear. Your Library acquires the history of our community, preserves it and promotes it – but more is needed. Make a few resolutions for 2009 like:

1. Visit Mississauga's two museums.
2. Join the Friends of the Library group.
3. Make a donation to Heritage Mississauga (you can do this easily through the United Way of Peel).
4. Buy some local history books – there are lots to choose from – and give them as gifts thereby supporting our local authors and historians too!
5. Read a local history book a month and learn enough to brag about our fascinating history to others.
6. Think about any personal possessions or records you could give to local historical agencies to make our history richer for future generations.

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When results appear, there will be other choices to narrow your focus. Choose from tabs marked *Literature Criticism, Biographies, Topic & Work Overviews, Reviews & News, Primary Sources and Literary Works, and Multimedia*. The left sidebar holds other options. There are *Tools* to print, email, download or create a citation for each article.

Machine-generated translation into French and other languages is also possible.

Literature Resource Center offers comprehensive and reliable resources for poems, plays, novels, short stories, essays, and speeches - available 24/7 at home or in the Library.

Kid InfoBits

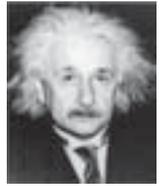
Kids InfoBits is a great database that can help kids find information on many different topics for their reports, projects and other assignments. Sometimes the topic a teacher assigns will be **specific**, sometimes it will be **general**, and other times it will be **in between**.



SPECIFIC SEARCHES

Specific topics can be typed into the search box and click the Search button.

For example: Albert Einstein. Type your search in the search box: Einstein, Albert and click "Search." What you see now is the folder for the subject you have searched for. Click on "View" to see all the results.

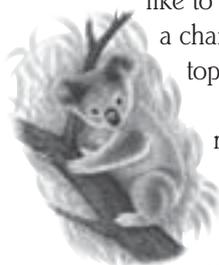


Now you have the choice to select different sources that contain information about Albert Einstein, and browse through all the different articles and images.

"ALBERT EINSTEIN." The Columbia Encyclopedia, 6th ed. Columbia University Press, 2000. Biography

GENERAL SEARCHES

If kids are writing a report about a general topic, they might like to use the subject trees. Subject trees give you a chance to browse through a variety of different topics.



For example, if you would like to find information about Koala bears:

Click on the "Animals" icon. Koalas are mammals, so click on the "Mammals" icon.

Now find "Koalas" in the list, and click on it.

You will receive all the different sources that contain information about the Koala bear. Choose the tab that you would like to view.

For example, under the Reference tab, the first two items you will see are:

"ANIMALS: AUSTRALIA." Eye Openers: Animals. Blackbirch Press, 2002.

"KOALA." The Columbia Encyclopedia, 6th ed. Columbia University Press, 2000.

The green circle and orange triangle indicate the reading level of the article.

Green means that the reading level of the article is easy, and the orange triangle means that the reading level is a bit more challenging.



IN BETWEEN SEARCHES

Sometimes kids have to write a report on a topic that's "in between." For example, the teacher may ask them to write a report on a simple machine. This means that they can choose the type of simple machine that you would like to write about. Use the subject tree to find information about a simple machine of your choice.

Showing kids how to use databases as a way to get through their homework faster and with better results will not only allow them to learn in a whole new way, they'll come to view the library as information central. It also provides the most up-to-date information (e.g. Pluto), renewing kids' confidence in their work.

Ask for a **Kid InfoBits** database demo the next time you visit the Library!

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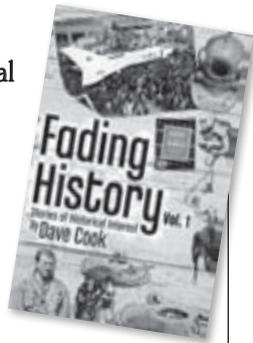
The City of Mississauga, established in 1974, is considered relatively young but the history of the area and its communities goes back thousands of years. Here's a booklist for local history buffs.

✧ Cook, Dave.

Fading History. Vol. 1: Stories of Historical Interest

David L. Cook, 2008. 971.3535 COO V.01

Author Dave Cook has researched many old stories of interest to local residents, including the Avro Arrow, Toronto Argonaut Teddy Morris, and golfing pros Bobby Cunningham and Bobby Cunningham, Jr.



✧ Foxman, Stuart.

Mississauga: Building on Excellence.

Community Communications, 2001.

971.3535 FOX

Discover the diversity, vitality and potential of one of Canada's newest cities.

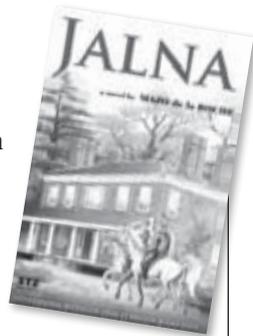


✧ De la Roche, Mazo.

Whiteoaks of Jalna novels.

London: Macmillan, 1927. F DEL

Benares Historic House on Clarkson Road North in Mississauga is said by some to be the inspiration for Mazo de la Roche's famed **Whiteoaks of Jalna** novels. The author lived in a nearby residence known as Trail Cottage while she was writing several of her books.



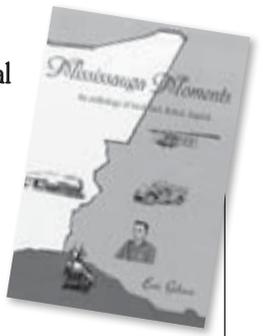
✧ Gibson, Eric.

Mississauga Moments: An Anthology of Local Fact, Fiction, Legend.

Mississauga South Historical Society /

Onaway Associates, 1999. 971.3535 GIB

Acquaint yourself with local legends and happenings in this unique collection of stories from Mississauga's past.



✧ Dieterman, Frank A.

Mississauga: The First 10,000 Years.

Mississauga: Eastend Books /

Mississauga Heritage Foundation, 2002. 971.3535 MIS

Travel back 10,000 years and learn about glaciers that formed the Credit River valley. Travel with ancient peoples and follow nineteenth-century immigrants before arriving finally at today's modern city. Features the work of subject experts.



✧ Hicks, Kathleen A.

Kathleen Hicks' VIPs of Mississauga.

Mississauga: Mississauga Library System, 1998.

971.3535 HIC

Meet some of Mississauga's most interesting and successful people. Learn about their careers and enjoy the anecdotes they share in interviews with the author.



✧ Pope, John Henry.

Illustrated Historical Atlas of the County of Peel.

Wilson's Publishing Company, 2000.

Originally published in 1877. 911.71353 POP

One of a series of Ontario county atlases consisting of historical text, township and town maps, portraits, views and patrons' directory / business cards. Names of residents are also marked on the lots of the township maps—a boon to anybody researching their Peel family history.



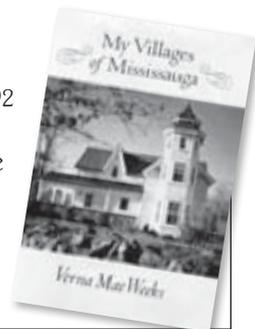
✧ Weeks, Verna Mae.

My Villages of Mississauga: 1924-1938.

Chesley, ON: V. M. Weeks, 1986. 971.35350 3092

WEEKS

Reminisce with the author about the unforgettable years between World War I and World War II.



✧ Riendeau, Roger E.

Mississauga: An Illustrated History.

Burlington, ON: Windsor Publications, 1985.

971.3535 RIE

Mississauga has been described as “a city of small communities.” Discover the roots of these towns and villages and how they came to be part of an autonomous city. Learn of the Native Mississaugas, for whom the city is named.



✧ Duquette, Ron.

Hurricane Warning! The Life & Times of Hazel McCallion [video].

Mississauga: Ad-Venture Sight & Sound, 2001. 971.3535 MCCAL

Learn more about the life and accomplishments of “Hurricane Hazel,” Mississauga’s popular mayor. Find out why she has been such a dominant force in the city.



✧ Our Saga: The Creation of a City [video].

Mississauga: Mississauga Library System, 2002. 971.3535 OUR

Discover Mississauga’s rich history of native lands, small villages, and hamlets and see how the automobile transformed the region following World War II.



✧ Skeoch, Alan.

Mississauga: Where the River Speaks.

Mississauga: Mississauga Library System,

2001. 971.3535 SKE

Revisit Mississauga’s past by examining fossilized rocks 400 to 600 years old. Continue your journey to the arrival of the Native Peoples and early Loyalist and European settlers until you reach the years of suburban growth, immigration, and the creation of a City. Immigrant profiles are featured.

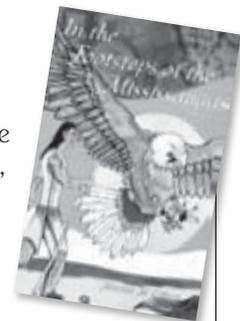


✧ Gibson, Marian M.

In the Footsteps of the Mississaugas.

Mississauga Heritage Foundation, 2006. 970.00497 MIS

Discover the heritage of the Native Mississaugas, beginning at the Ice Age, through the Beaver Wars with the Iroquois, to trade with the French and treaty negotiations with the British. Immigration from Europe and the United States ultimately led the Mississaugas to establish the New Credit Reserve near Hagersville. Introduced by Chief Bryan LaForme.



✧ Toth, Mike.

Birth to Millennium: Mississauga's Sport Heritage.

Mississauga: M. Toth and the Mississauga News,

2006. 796.09713 TOT

A look at early sports history is followed by a year-by-year review from 1974 to 2000, profiles from the Mississauga Sports Hall of Fame, and accounts of good sports, big and small.



✧ Smith, Donald B.

Sacred Feathers: The Reverend Peter Jones (Kahkewaquonaby) & the Mississauga Indians.

Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1987.

970.004970924 JONES

He was known to the English as Peter Jones and to the Native Mississaugas as Kahkewaquonaby. Learn how this unique individual struggled to improve conditions for First Nations people in the early 1800s.





APPLEWOOD

✧ Cook, Dave.

Apple Blossoms and Satellite Dishes: Celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Applewood Acres.

Mississauga: David L. Cook, 2004. 971.3535 COO

Discover the first major subdivision west of Toronto, Applewood Acres, as the community celebrates its golden jubilee. Includes a look at the area's early settlement.

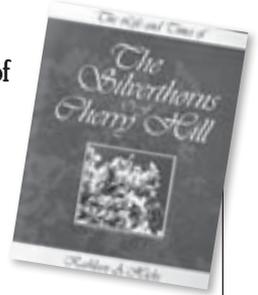


✧ Hicks, Kathleen A.

The Life and Times of the Silverthorns of Cherry Hill.

Mississauga: Mississauga Library System, 1999. 971.3535 HIC

Glimpse early settler life through the experiences of Jane and Joseph Silverthorn, who came to the area in 1807 and built the well-known home, Cherry Hill. Trace the history of the family and community until 1973 when Cherry Hill was moved to its present location.



CLARKSON

✧ Hicks, Kathleen A.

Clarkson and Its Many Corners.

Mississauga: Mississauga Library System, 2003. Anniversary edition, 2008. 971.3535 HIC

Learn about Warren Clarkson, the early settler who gave his name to this area. Visit two homes which still stand today and are heritage museums, Benares and the Bradley House. Find out about local industries such as St. Lawrence Cement, Canada's second largest cement manufacturer. The community of Lorne Park is also introduced.

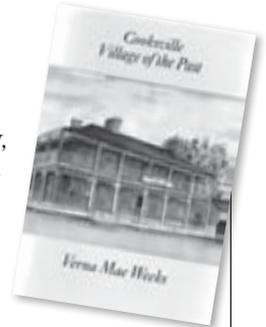


✧ Weeks, Verna Mae.

Cooksville: Village of the Past.

Mississauga: V.M. Weeks, 1995. 971.3535 WEE

Located on the Dundas highway, Cooksville was a centre of activity between Toronto and Hamilton. Author Verna Mae Weeks brings to life its people, places and activities, including Johann Schiller and Canada's first commercial winery.



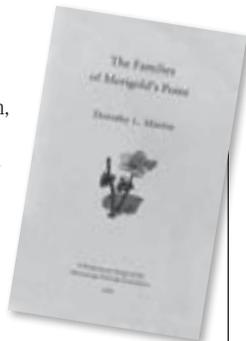
DIXIE

✧ Martin, Dorothy L.

The Families of Merigold's Point.

Mississauga: Mississauga Heritage Foundation, 1984. 929.2.09713 535 MAR

These early settlers came from New Brunswick to better their lives in Upper Canada. Learn their family histories and read fascinating accounts of their progress on the shores of Lake Ontario.

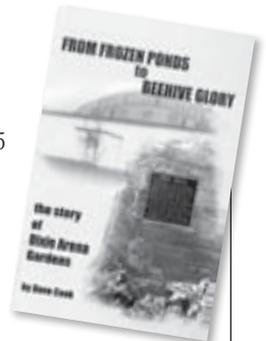


✧ Cook, Dave.

From Frozen Ponds to Beehive Glory: The Story of Dixie Arena Gardens.

Mississauga: David L. Cook, 2006. 971. 3535 COO

Dixie Arena Gardens hosted hockey and lacrosse leagues, auto auctions, figure skating, and teen dances. Memorable moments are recounted by the author.



COOKSVILLE

✧ Hicks, Kathleen A.

Cooksville: Country to City.

Mississauga: Friends of the Mississauga Library System, 2005. 971. 3535 HIC

Trace the development of this community from early settlement to post-war growth, the incorporation of the town of Mississauga in 1968, and the formation of the City of Mississauga in 1974. Learn more about the old village of Britannia.



✧ Hicks, Kathleen A.

Dixie: Orchards to Industry.

Mississauga: Friends of the Mississauga Library System, 2006. 971.3535 HIC

"Welcome to Dixie, the Horticulture Centre of Toronto Township." One of a series of ten collage type books the author has researched and written about the villages which grew into the city of Mississauga.



ERINDALE

Adamson, Jean.

Erindale at the Crook of the Credit.

Cheltenham, ON: Boston Mills Press, 1978. 971.3535 ADA

From a newsy letter by the local doctor in 1833 to photographs of the Erindale dam in 1909, the author introduces one of Mississauga's earliest villages.



LORNE PARK

Lorne Park Estates Historical Committee.

A Village Within a City: the Story of Lorne Park Estates.

Cheltenham, ON: Boston Mills Press, 1980. 971.3535 LOR

Visit a community that began as a public resort and evolved into one of Mississauga's most unique neighbourhoods.



Weeks, Verna Mae.

Erindale: The Pretty Little Village.

Mississauga: V.M. Weeks, 1999. 971.3535 WEE

Step back into a village that was once named Springfield and learn how it came to be called Erindale. A wealth of local information is included.



Weeks, Verna Mae.

Lorne Park, Dreams of Long Ago.

Chesley, ON: V.M. Weeks, 1993. 971.3535 WEE

Learn the story of Glen Leven, the first cultivated area of Lorne Park. See the changes that accompanied the Great Western Railway between Hamilton and Toronto. Find out about early settlers, the McGills, the Denisons and the Burns.



LAKEVIEW

Hicks, Kathleen A.

Lakeview: Journey from Yesterday.

Mississauga: Friends of the Mississauga Library System, 2005. 971.3535 HIC

Due to its location on Lake Ontario, the Lakeview area was an ideal place for settlement. Meet the Cawthra, Shaw, Odgen, Caven and Duck families. Visit local landmarks such as the Lakeview Golf and Country Club and the Adamson Estate.



MALTON

Arrowheads.

Avro Arrow: The Story of the Avro Arrow from its Evolution to its Extinction.

Toronto: Stoddart, 1992. 623.7464 ARR

Trace the dramatic story of the Avro Arrow, its design, manufacture, test flights, and cancellation.



Weeks, Verna Mae.

Lakeview: More than Just Land.

Chesley, Ontario: V.M. Weeks, 1990. 971.3535 WEE

Research everyday life in Lakeview from pioneer days to the end of the Great Depression (volume one). Lakeview featured prominently in Toronto Township's war effort. Learn more about the small arms factory and see how the area evolved after World War II (volume two).



Hicks, Kathleen

Malton: Farms to Flying.

Mississauga: Friends of the Mississauga Library System, 2006. 971.3535 HIC

Although the village of Malton was established in 1820, there was very little written documentation until local author and historian Kathleen Hicks compiled this book with the help of various businesses and organizations. Many interesting photographs are included.



MEADOWVALE

✧ Hicks, Kathleen A.

Meadowvale: Mills to Millennium.

Mississauga: Friends of the Mississauga Library System, 2004. 971.3535 HIC

Learn about the Silverthorn, Beatty and Simpson families who pioneered in the Meadowvale area beginning in 1819. Read about major developments such as the Credit Valley Railway. Neighbouring communities of Churchville, Derry West, Hanlan's Corners, Palestine and Whaley's Corners are also explored.



STREETSVILLE

✧ Hicks, Kathleen A.

Streetsville: From Timothy to Hazel.

Mississauga: Mississauga Library System, 2008. 971.3535 HIC

Enter into the spirit of Streetsville, "The Village in the City," as you trace the history of this proud Mississauga community. Includes information about Barberton and Harris' Corners.



PORT CREDIT

✧ Clarkson, Betty.

Credit Valley Gateway: The History of Port Credit.

Mississauga: Port Credit Public Library Board, 1967. 971.3535 CLA

A small natural harbour at the mouth of the Credit River attracted trade, development, and the beginnings of a village. Follow local history until the village acquires town status in 1961.

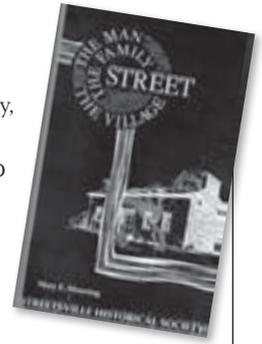


✧ Manning, Mary E.

Street: The Man, the Family, the Village.

Streetsville, ON: Streetsville Historical Society, 1996. 971.3535 STREE

Timothy Street came to Toronto Township in 1819. Learn about his life, family, and business interests, especially his influence on the development of Streetsville, the community named in his honour.



✧ Hicks, Kathleen A.

Port Credit: Past to Present.

Mississauga: Friends of the Mississauga Library System, 2007. 971.3535 HIC

Local author Kathleen Hicks has pulled together the 200 year old history of an area of Mississauga still referred to as Port Credit. Includes many old photographs, especially of local businesses and families.

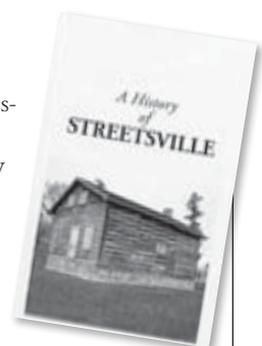


✧ Manning, Mary E.

A History of Streetsville.

3rd revised edition. Mississauga: Streetsville Historical Society, 2008.

Published for the 150th anniversary of the incorporation of Streetsville, this edition features additional material by Tom Urbaniak.



✧ Weeks, Verna Mae.

Port Credit: A Glimpse of Other Days.

Mississauga: V.M. Weeks, 1995. 971.3535 WEE

Among the stories researched by the author is how the Credit River divided Port Credit into two parts, so much so that generations of children grew up without really knowing the other side of the village.

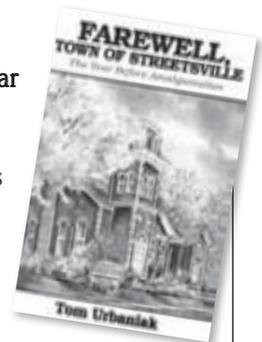


✧ Urbaniak, Tom.

Farewell, Town of Streetsville: The Year before the Amalgamation.

Epic Press, 2002. 971.3535 URB

Find out about Streetsville before its amalgamation with the City of Mississauga in 1974. Includes a detailed account of the early political career of Mayor Hazel McCallion.



WANT MORE LOCAL HISTORY INFORMATION, CHECK THESE OUT...

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Step into the past through this searchable database of heritage images and information about Mississauga. Images are continually being added, so be sure to visit frequently.

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Browse the titles of local newspaper clippings, pamphlets and scrapbook entries. Learn about the extensive collection available for use in The Canadiana Reading Room.

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The Mississauga Library System is currently digitizing its Our Heritage Series of local history books. These are full text and fully searchable. And you can listen to them too!

CITY OF MISSISSAUGA ESTORE

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The Our Heritage Series books by Kathleen Hicks can be purchased at the City of Mississauga eStore. The Series is also available for purchase in PDF version.

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www.mississauga.ca/heritagefour

Learn more about Mississauga's heritage organizations, including The Canadiana Reading Room, the Heritage Advisory Committee, Heritage Mississauga and Museums of Mississauga.



PROGRAMS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

The Royal Canadian Institute for the Advancement of Science offers an exciting series of free science talks for the public Thursday nights at 7:30 pm Noel Ryan Auditorium, Mississauga Central Library, 301 Burnhamthorpe Rd. West, Mississauga. Come and increase your scientific literacy! Join us for free light refreshments after the lecture.

Thursday, January 8, 2009 - Alison S. Fleming, Ph.D. F.R.S.C., Canada Research Chair in Neurobiology, Acting Vice Principal of Research, University of Toronto Mississauga

MOTHERING, HORMONES, AND THE BRAIN

Given their truly unusual features, it is fortunate for mammalian newborns that in most cases their mothers are attracted to them and attentive to their signals. This talk will describe in nonhuman and human mothers, the roles of hormones, brain mechanisms, and experience in mothers' motivation to mother and their skill at doing so.

Thursday, February 5, 2009 - Massimo Marcone, Ph.D., Professor of Food Science, University of Guelph

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THE SCIENCE AND CULTURE OF FOODS

With humour, courage, and science, Dr. Marcone takes his audience on a journey into the fascinating world of food delicacies, the unusual as well as the usual. He invites everyone to come and have some food for thought.

Thursday, March 5, 2009 - Brenda Coomber, BSc, MSc, PhD, Professor, Biomedical Sciences, Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph, Co-Director, University of Guelph Institute for Comparative Cancer Investigation and Paul Woods DVM MSc, Diplomate ACVIM (Internal Medicine, Oncology), Professor of Small Animal Medicine and Oncology, Department of Clinical Studies at the Ontario Veterinary College, Co-Director of University of Guelph Institute for Comparative Cancer Investigation.

COMPARATIVE CANCER RESEARCH: OF MICE AND MEN (AND CATS AND DOGS...)

Cancer is primarily a disease of aging populations, and pets are no exception. Hear how studying cancer in cats and dogs can improve everyone's health.



TeenTalk

Remember the popular children's game tag? Back then, nobody wanted to be "it" but now, thanks to the efforts of teens from across the City, everyone wants to be a part of it – TAG that is!

The past several months have been exciting ones for Teen Advisory Groups (TAGs) throughout the Mississauga Library System. TAGs have been doing wonderful things with many more plans to come.

The Mississauga Central Library TAG hosted a multicultural fashion show and participated in My Mississauga events.

Malton Branch Library TAG hosts an Anime / Manga Club that meets regularly with plans for other events such as a bake sale. Information about their TAG group is promoted by the teens on a bulletin board at the Library.

Churchill Meadows Branch Library hosts the oldest TAG group. This group was the first TAG in the library system and has been very active, hosting successful gaming events and creating a teen web magazine.

Frank McKechnie Branch Library welcomed several new members and plans to hold a gaming tournament, a Twilight



Event and a McKechnie Idol Night.

More information can be found on the Library's TAG website <http://www.mississauga.ca/portal/residents/tag> or by asking at your local branch library.

TAG teens are an invaluable resource to the Library. Their enthusiasm, ideas and energy help make a great library an even better place for youth in Mississauga.

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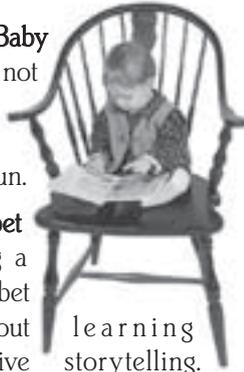
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The Library now offers a variety of new and innovative programs for children of all ages.

- ✦ Start them off right with **Laptime Baby Storytime!** Designed for babies not walking yet, Laptime features baby bounces, songs and rhymes that stimulate little ones with tickles and fun.
- ✦ Get them ready to read with **Alphabet Soup Toddler Storytime!** Featuring a different letter each week, Alphabet Soup sessions get toddlers excited about letters using poems, songs and interactive learning storytelling. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to join in.
- ✦ For school age children, why not give them something to do after school? The **7/11 Club** provides a constructive time during which kids play board games, talk about books and get involved in special activities.
- ✦ Family Storytime has always been a library favourite but now you can join us for **Rise and Shine Storytime** in the mornings to get your day started with a burst of energy. Or,



settle in for Sleepytime Family Storytime in the evenings and get everyone ready for sweet dreams. Have an afternoon free? Join us at the Library for **Middy Merriment Family Storytime**. Whatever time of day, family storytimes are a great time for everyone!

Check out the newest of children's reading programs at a Library near you. For registration, program session and fee information, pick up the Winter Storytime brochure or check it out online at www.mississauga.ca/library.



Pick up your copy of the March Break 2009 programs brochure at all 18 locations or view the program brochure online at www.mississauga.ca/library in mid February 2009.

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Wondered about that mysterious person rumoured in your family's past? Always wanted to work on your family history, but have no idea how to start? If the answer is yes to either of these questions and have family roots in Ontario, the Library and its family history librarian can help.

Mississauga Central Library,
301 Burnhamthorpe Rd W
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For more information or to get started on that family history, contact Karen Black at 905-615-3200, ext. 3590.



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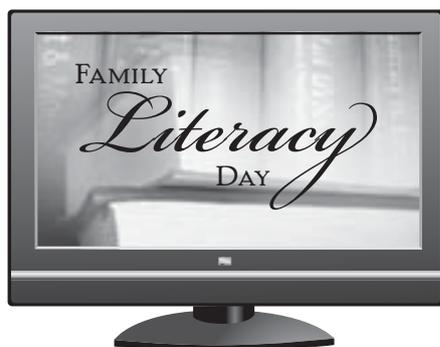
This Family Literacy Day, Peel Early Literacy Specialist, Alka Burman shares information for parents and caregivers about

- ✦ how television can be a means of supporting literacy
- ✦ the importance of media literacy
- ✦ home as the stage for school readiness
- ✦ strategies to support responsible viewing
- ✦ how much television is too much

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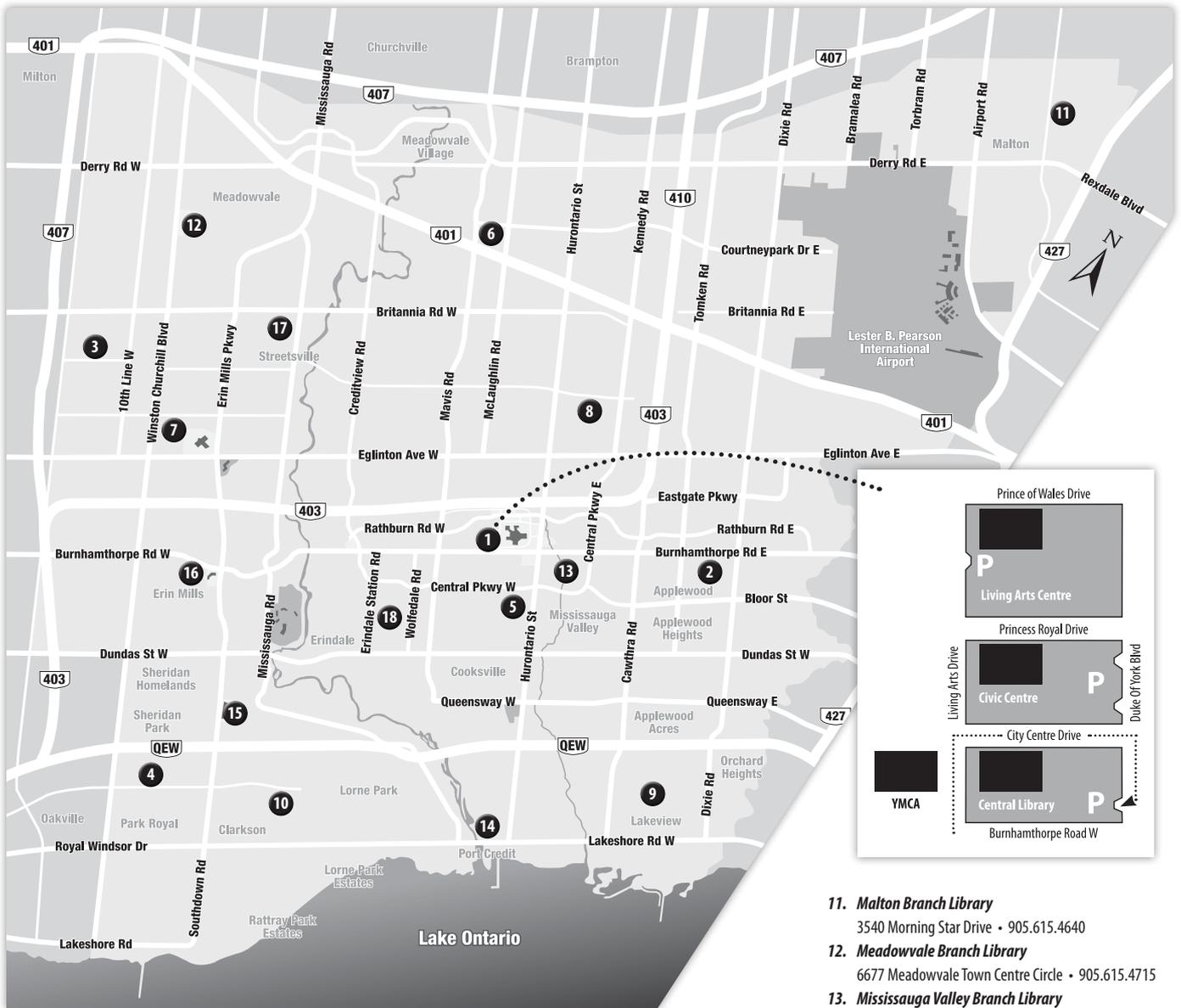
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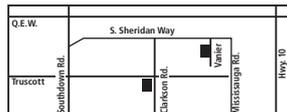
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