

Guildwood *News & Views*

W I N T E R 2 0 0 6

President's Message

Message from Mary Anne Chambers

From David Soknacki

VPs on Ice

What is Guildwood Day?

Your Community needs YOU

Community Safety

The Oeno - Files

Guildwood Public Library

Annual General Meeting

**Please join us for the
Guildwood Village Community Association 2005/2006
Annual General Meeting**

All Guildwood residents are invited
Voting is restricted to GVCA Members only

Tuesday Night, March 28, 2006
7:30 PM

Church of the Holy Trinity
85 Livingston Road

With Special Guest

Superintendent Paul Gottschalk

of the New 43 Division – Toronto Police Service
4331 Lawrence Ave. East

followed by GVCA Business

Including the President's, the Treasurer's and Committee reports
and the Election of Officers,

Also invited, to answer your questions,
are your elected representatives from all three levels of Government:

Councillor David Soknacki
Hon. Mary Anne Chambers, M.P.P.
Hon. John McKay, M.P.

Support your Community, Support your Community Association



- GVCA Websitewww.guildwood.on.ca
- GVCA Infoline(416) 410-2755
- PresidentHarry Spindel (416) 410-2755
- Vice-PresidentMichele Ade (416) 410-2755
- TreasurerDavid Tumber (416) 264-6016
- SecretaryKathleen Wolfe (416) 410-2755
- Past-PresidentDonna Milovanovic (416) 410-2755

Coordinators and Members at Large

- WebmasterRoss Armitage (416) 269-4584
webmaster@guildwood.on.ca
- MembershipJudy-Anne Tumber (416) 264-6016
- Distribution
CoordinatorJohn Stafford (416) 264-8898
- Community
Safety.....Lori Metcalfe (416) 266-7092
- News & ViewsDeborah Cameron (416) 410-2755
- Guildwood DayJohn Harris (416) 265-5999
- Members at Large ..Reg Wolfe
Richard Sands
Bruce Villeneuve
Cleve Pendock

Community Volunteers for Specific Activities

- Christmas
Celebration.....Peter Sherman
- SignsSusan Donahue
- Membership ListDavid Tumber
- Guildwood
Day Parade.....Joyce DeSouza
- Environment
Clean TeamJudy MacLeod

Design by Krystyna Urbanellis

The Guildwood News & Views is published four times a year, with occasional special editions. Submissions are welcome and must be received by the following dates:

Winter Edition - January 31

Spring Edition - March 15

Summer Edition - May 31

Fall Edition - September 15

Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with any submissions you wish returned.

Mail to:

Guildwood News & Views
Box 11001
97 Guildwood Parkway
Scarborough, Ontario M1E 5G5

Email to:

newsandviews@guildwood.on.ca

Did you know... that the Guildwood Village Community Association has its own hotline?

If you have any questions you would like answered or any issues you would like to bring to our attention, this is the number to call and leave a message anytime. The messages are checked on a regular basis.

(416) 410-2755



Guildwood *News & Views*

President's Message



It is with mixed emotions that I write this, the last of my articles for you as President of the GVCA. On March 28th, 2006, my two year term as President ends and I will hand the torch to our next elected President. It has been a very busy and exciting two years, which I will review at the Annual General Meeting on

March 28th, so please mark that date on your calendar and plan to attend, I guarantee you'll enjoy yourself.

Our keynote speaker will be Superintendent Paul Gottschalk, the new Unit Commander at 43 Division. His career in policing has spanned over 30 years. For the past 5 years he has been in charge of 52 Division in the downtown business and entertainment district. He is very excited and enthusiastic about his position at the helm of 43 Division. The superintendent is anxious to meet as many community members as he can in the first few months as the division becomes fully operational.

We have also invited our elected representatives from the three levels of government – Municipal,

Provincial and Federal. They will each be glad to answer your questions.

We will also conduct a bit of business that evening, including financial, committee reports, and volunteer recognition, as well as the election of officers for the new fiscal year. If you value your community as I do, then I ask that you attend your GVCA Annual General Meeting. Your attendance and vote matters.

It has been my pleasure to serve the GVCA and the Guildwood community in the past two years. We live in a wonderful place – a community that is the envy of many. I urge you all to become more involved in your Association. It is a gratifying experience.

The next two years will very likely see the redevelopment of the Guild Inn. To those of you who have a strong interest in this, I encourage you to play an active role on the GVCA Executive as a member at large. We welcome the input and support of our community on this and many other matters.

Thank you for your confidence and encouragement this past two years. I wish the Association and this wonderful community the very best.

Harry Spindel
President



Elizabeth Simcoe Public School's Angel Tree 2005

Elizabeth Simcoe Public School once again held its annual Angel Tree. In December, 290 generous gifts of toys and clothing were collected and donated to West Hill Community Services' "Holiday Hamper" program. This helps families in our wider community who need extra assistance over the holidays.

The school began this program in 1989 and since 2002 we have extended our invitation to the surrounding community and received a heartwarming response.

Gifts from community donors kept arriving on "wings" right up until December 23!

To all the families of Elizabeth Simcoe and the members of the wider Guildwood community, thank you for your unwavering support of this wonderful holiday tradition.

Carol Mackay, Parent Volunteer





Message from Mary Anne Chambers Member of Provincial Parliament for Scarborough East – *January 2006*

Happy New Year!

Accessibility Enhancements to Guildwood GO Station

In addition to the recent parking lot expansion at the Guildwood GO station, GO Transit has identified the need to improve the access and exits, and provide handicapped accessibility to the station platforms. A new, wider tunnel will enhance passenger flow and will result in a more even passenger distribution along the platform. The installation of mini-platforms and new elevators at the east tunnel will make the station fully accessible. Construction will take place from November 2005 to November 2006..

Ending Mandatory Retirement in Ontario

I am pleased to report that Bill 211, the Ending Mandatory Retirement Statute Law Amendment Act, 2005, was passed by the Legislature on December 8, 2005 and received Royal Assent on December 12, 2005. With the passage of this Bill, Ontarians will have the right to choose when to retire, based on their individual lifestyles, circumstances and priorities. Your government recognizes that some adjustment to existing workplace policies and practices may be necessary as a result of the new legislation. The Bill therefore provides a one-year transition period from the date of Royal Assent for employers to adjust relevant human resources practices and, in unionized workplaces, to negotiate any required amendments to their collective agreements with unions. The new law will come into effect on December 12, 2006 at which point mandatory retirement will cease in Ontario, except in those limited cases where an employer can demonstrate that age is a bona fide occupational requirement.

Investments in Health: Improving Patient Care & Upgrading Hospitals

Your government continues to invest in Ontario hospitals. A total of \$60 million in capital funding will be provided to all Ontario hospitals for critical or highest priority projects including: work needed to address

requirements under the Ontario Building Code and Ontario Fire Code such as upgrading fire alarm systems; structural repairs including roof replacement and windows; and improvements to comply with health and safety standards, such as upgrading back-up generators. Funding is being provided through the government's Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund, which allows hospitals to decide where to invest the money and lets them proceed quickly with projects. In 2005/06, Rouge Valley Health System will receive a Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund grant totalling \$509,842.

The Ontario government is also providing better access to better care for Ontarians by investing an additional \$83.5 million in diagnostic and medical equipment. This investment is in addition to the \$74.8 million announced in October 2005 for cancer radiation and diagnostic equipment. Numerous agencies in Scarborough East will benefit from this investment: Rouge Valley Health System will receive 20 critical care bed lifts, one ceiling bed lift and \$344,000 for general lab services. Ehatore Nursing Home, Extendicare Rouge Valley, and Extendicare Guildwood will all receive funding for general diagnostic and safety equipment. Seven Oaks, Altamont Nursing Home, and Extendicare Scarborough will receive funding for equipment and will also receive new bed lifts. West Hill Community Services will receive \$12,297 in new funding from this investment.

If you think I can be of any assistance to you, please do not hesitate to contact my Community Office, at

4630 Kingston Road, Unit 20,
Scarborough ON M1E 4Z4,
by phone at **416-281-2787**,
by fax **416-281-2360**,

or by e-mail at machambers.mpp.co@liberal.ola.org



Guildwood News & Views

From David Soknacki, Councillor Scarborough East – January 2006

Dear Guildwood Villagers

Let me be among the first to congratulate *John McKay, Pauline Browes* and the others who presented themselves as candidates in the recent federal election. Knowing that only one person becomes our federal representative makes us especially appreciate the personal risk and commitment of all the candidates. Thank you all very much.

In early January the Committee of Adjustment considered an application to sever four lots on the north side of Portia in order to turn them into eight residential lots. The applicant had sought an exemption to the rules because the proposed lots would be just under the allowed 12 metre lot width (about 39 feet). Your President Harry Spindel and I spoke against the application. Two other residents were in favour. In addition some residents attended Committee to support the GVCA, but did not speak. The Committee turned down the application unanimously. They agreed with our position that the Community and City had made a considerable investment to come to establish standards for this infill project, which should not be lightly overturned. We have subsequently spoken with the developer, who is unsure which of his options he will pursue.

With respect to the revitalization of the *Guild Inn*, we remain encouraged at the work being done by both the proponent and City. Both sides have advised that the timetable they have set for themselves is challenging but achievable. Assuming it continues to be so, a major community consultation session will be held in late March or April.

Now that there is a realistic program, Council has approved a 'for information only' report advising of the new schedule. The only sentence of any consequence in the report is "Windmill has now made sufficient progress with respect to a joint venture development partner, and hotel and marketing group that we are now in a position to commence negotiation of the leasing documentation, with a target date of June 2006 to report of the outcome of those negotiations."

For those following the saga of the scouting materials stored on the *Guild Inn* grounds, we can report that

their equipment has found a temporary home. In the past the group was able to use one of the garages on the site. But like the other structures at the Guild, the roof began to leak. Through some goodwill with City staff our office was able to convince the Works Department to move some of their equipment to the Morningside Works Yard.

Crime Concern reports that there were thefts from a number of properties on Earswick Drive in late November. Sheds, vehicles and garages were entered. Power tools, bicycles, a leaf blower, snow plow and other items were stolen. If anyone found unknown bicycles or tools on their property, please let us know so we can contact the Police to match the goods with their owners. Alternatively you can call the Police directly at 416 808 4200.

From the footprints in the snow it appears as if the burglars went along a fair portion of the street, looking for easy access. Please remember to lock your vehicles, garages and sheds. Any valuable items should be kept indoors. If possible consider the installation of motion sensitive outdoor lighting, which is a helpful deterrent to this type of crime.

And keep your receipts with the serial numbers in case the goods are stolen.

Enhancements began last month to the *Guildwood GO* station that will see a new tunnel, stairs, mini-platforms, lighting and lengthening of the platforms. GO Transit estimates that the project will be finished in late 06. These enhancements were sparked by both the increased usage from the parking lot expansion, and the requirement for accessibility for the handicapped. In locating the third tunnel GO Transit is trying to obtain a more even passenger distribution in their trains. They recognize that the existing tunnels are now considered undersized, not accessible for the handicapped, and cannot handle the increased customer flow to and from the rail platform during peak business hours.

A major bit of good news for our area is we finally have our new police station. The Toronto Police Services opened the new 43 Division located at

continued on page 8





VPs on Ice



Alison Paul



Wendy Blain

Laurier Vice-Principals *Alison Paul* and *Wendy Blain* have just returned from a very different kind of southern holiday. The intrepid VPs acted as teacher/chaperones for the 2005 Students on Ice expedition to Antarctica.

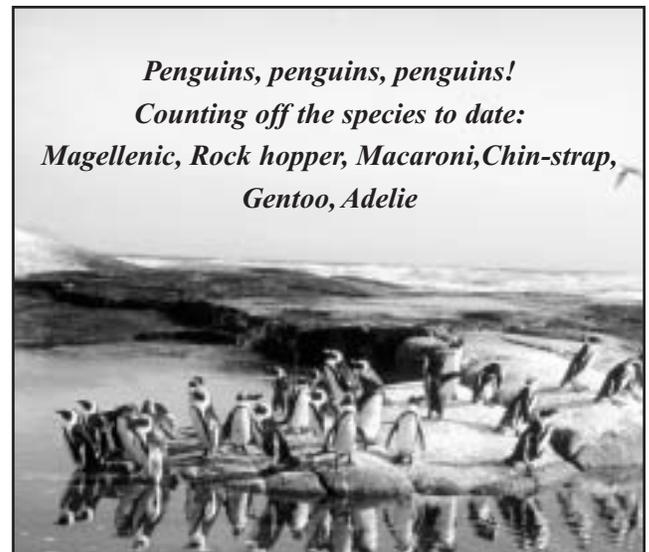
Two of only 8 North American teachers selected to be student facilitators, both Alison and Wendy had extensive travel experience with students, and their qualifications as teachers in environmental science and outdoor education made them excellent candidates.

For Alison, this was her second visit to Antarctica. As she stood on an Antarctic beach watching penguins, she thought, “Two visits is not enough. I found myself planning for the third in my mind already.” Alison has also travelled to the Canadian Arctic, Greenland, Iceland, Northern Russia and Scandinavia among other more traditional destinations. It was during her visit to Iceland that she first began to be interested in travelling with students to the far north and south. “What an amazing learning opportunity for young people! You are never so aware of the delicacy of the planet or of the power of nature as when you are in the polar ecosystems,” says Alison. “They are so fragile and so harsh at the same time.”

Wendy, who saw Antarctica for the first time, began her outdoor teaching in the cold climate of Banff, Alberta many years before joining the Toronto District School Board as an outdoor educator to the Scarborough Outdoor Education School near Huntsville, Ontario. Wendy has travelled extensively to such warmer locales as Egypt, Tanzania, Kenya, New Zealand, Australia, and Hawaii. Although this journey promised to be a whole lot

colder, her extensive adventure travel experience and her zest for teaching made Wendy perfect for Students on Ice.

In addition to trips to Antarctica, Students on Ice organizes voyages to the Canadian Arctic to study the ecosystem at the edge of the ice pack; the Northwest Passage to study the ecosystem as well as the culture and history of the indigenous peoples in the Canadian North and Greenland; and to the St. Lawrence to study Right Whales. Students from all over the world took part in the educational expedition to Antarctica over their winter holidays after having completed ten units of study about this exotic destination.



Alison is currently developing a course based on the Arctic and Antarctic, which she hopes students from Laurier and other TDSB schools will be able to take to earn a grade 12 university level credit in Earth and Space Science. This course will provide an excellent introduction to students who may wish to travel with Students on Ice and would fulfil the course work necessary prior to travel.

Learn more about Students on Ice and the VPs adventure at www.studentsonice.com/antarctic05



Guildwood News & Views

What is Guildwood Day?



Guildwood Day is always the first Saturday in June, and falls on **June 3, 2006** this year. It is always a mild sunny day, and sometimes in the afternoon it gets very hot. It is the first real day to start working on your tan, but in reality, you can start the day off right with a pancake breakfast put on by one of the churches in the heart of Guildwood. (The small fee for this can be paid with the money you made in the Garage Sale the week before).

Guildwood Day is the biggest thing that you get for the \$15 annual family membership fee in the **Guildwood Village Community Association**, apart from getting the News and Views four times a year. This means that the whole family can take part for free in Guildwood Day and it does go all day with just a little lull in late afternoon.

Things start for real with the **Guildwood Day parade**. Just about anybody/anything can take part in this parade. If you have an old car that is roadworthy, put it in the parade. If you have a business and want to advertise it with your own float or banner, get it into the parade. If you want to promote your baton twirling team, or softball league, local pub, school, or whatever else, show up in Laurier Collegiate's front driveway on Guildwood Parkway soon after 9am. We want a parade to be a parade. The **GVCA** provides the bands for the parade, and the Emergency Services are usually well represented, and the little tots of Guildwood know that there is a

fancy dressed bike section in the parade, and our local politicians take part too in the parade (suitably dressed).

Needless to say, **Guildwood Parkway** and some of **Livingston Rd.** are blocked off during the parade, so please be polite if driving a vehicle if you can't get to the plaza for a while.

The parade's route is from **Laurier** west to Extendicare where it turns round and comes down the other side of **Guildwood Parkway** past the plaza, and then south on Livingston and into the rear of the **Laurier** grounds by the west driveway.

The rest of Guildwood Day mostly takes place at the back of Laurier Collegiate. What happens here? Well, they sell **memberships** in the **Guildwood Village Community Association**, so bring \$15 with you, and your whole family living with you are then members. You need to know this because you can't take part in the **FREE DRAW** for prizes that all members can take part in (and we do check!). What else happens on the school grounds during Guildwood Day? All kinds of free stuff for the **kids** mostly. There's races for different age groups, throwing things through holes, games of chance, and for these there's prizes to be won. Then there's an inflated building to jump up and down in, and pony rides, and perhaps clowns and face painting, and for those who brought more than just \$15, there are vendors and information booths where you can buy plants, pottery, knick knacks and who knows whatever else. The Emergency Services usually have a display for a while too, and you might get a ride in a **police helicopter** (though it is unlikely). Also present will be members of the other church in the heart of **Guildwood**, who will be cooking up hamburgers and hot dogs, so you'll need money for that. (Washrooms are in the school.) If the weather should just not be nice while at Laurier, things move inside the school as much as possible.

But, the day isn't over yet, because there's the **evening entertainment and BBQ**, which will likely take place in the **Guild Inn** woods near the log cabin soon after 6pm. What happens here? Well, you have to show your

continued on page 8





What is Guildwood Day? – *continued*

membership card (and we'll be checking) and then you can come into the woods to play, and **eat for free**, and drink pop, and listen to the band that do musical requests as well as their own routine. There might even be dancing if people get the urge, but there'll be a lot of neighbourly yakking. And the stuff off **the BBQ is unlimited and all free**, and it's all put on by your **Guildwood Village Community Association** with the help of all kinds of unpaid volunteers.

How do I become an unpaid volunteer for Guildwood's special day? Well, you contact someone from the Executive Committee (listed at front of this paper) or contact the Guildwood Assoc. **Infoline at (416) 410-2755** or you just show up on the day at the GVCA table and say **"I'm here to help"**. **You can also contact John Harris (Guildwood Day Coordinator) at 416-265-5999.**

How do I donate a prize or gift voucher for the prize draw? Well, the same answer as above. The Infoline number is (416) 410-2755

How do I get to be part of the Guildwood Day Parade? Well, you just show up around 9am at Laurier front driveway on Guildwood Day, or call the Infoline to help us keep organized.

When is Guildwood Day? Saturday June 3, 2006. Didn't we start off with that one? See you there!

From David Soknacki – *continued*

Lawrence Avenue and **Manse Road** for business officially on January 16th. I was among the first to go through the building that day with Supt Paul Gottschalk. Apparently the first shift was quite busy: there were already three guests in the cells.

Thanks are due to the residents who worked on this project for years. The Police Department has advised that there be will an official opening once the last of the packing crates and contractors have gone. This opening will receive wide publicity and everyone will be invited.

I welcome your comments on any municipal matter and the opportunity to be of service. My regularly updated website at **www.soknacki.com**, contains information on local organizations, news and events at City Hall. I invite you to communicate with me by email at **councillor_soknacki@city.toronto.on.ca**, phone me at **416 396 7222**, or send a fax to **416 392 4006**. Alternatively you can visit **Joan Bannister**, my full-time Constituency Assistant on the second floor of the Scarborough Civic Centre.

David Soknacki, City Councillor
Scarborough East

Your Community needs YOU

Your **Guildwood Village Community Association** needs volunteers. Get involved with your community, meet your neighbours and make new friends. We need area coordinators and canvassers for the membership drive. We need volunteers for **Guildwood Day** and the **Gardens of Guildwood** tour. We also need a volunteer to look after our event signage. These are the signs you see around the village advertising the various events we hold during the year. This individual would be responsible for storing the signs and putting them out before each event (a little design talent would be great). Get together with your neighbours or friends; volunteer as a team. If you have a few hours

to spare and would like to help please contact the numbers below.

Membership – Judy-Anne Tumber (416) 264-6016 or our GVCA info line

Guildwood Day – John Harris (416) 265-5999 or our GVCA info line

Gardens of Guildwood tour and Signage person - our GVCA info line

Please leave your name and phone number and a brief message on our GVCA info line - **(416) 410-2755** and someone will contact you.



Guildwood *News & Views*

Community Safety



There was a bit of a crime wave on Earswick Drive on a weekend in November. A number of sheds, vehicles and garages were entered and thieves stole power tools, bicycles, leaf blower, snow blower and other items. Stolen items

such as these will often end up at a cash traders or cash converters type of store. The money is then used by the thief to purchase drugs.

There were a number of footprints in the snow and it appears as if the suspects went along a large portion of the street. Please remember to lock your vehicles, garages and sheds. Valuable items should be kept indoors. Motion sensitive outdoor lighting is a helpful deterrent to this type of crime.

Break and Enters

Guildwood Village experienced 12 break-ins to homes in 2005 (for 3000 homes, that's a pretty low rate). Of these crimes, 9 break-ins were to garages and the other 3 were through rear door or basement window. Please remember to keep your eyes and ears open to suspicious activity and if

you see anything unusual, do not hesitate to call the police. **Call 911 for a crime in progress or 416-808-2222 for non-emergency issues.** If you would like to participate in the Guildwood Village E-watch program, send a message to **Lori Metcalfe** at lori@crimeconcern.org.

43 Division

Hooray! Residents of Guildwood are very excited about the January 16th opening of 43 Division on Lawrence Avenue, just east of Manse Road. A new police division that will serve our unique neighbourhood brings a new sense of comfort and hope to our community. Business owners, politicians, and residents have advocated for this division for a number of years and it is wonderful to know that our efforts have been successful. Thanks to all who helped to get this division going.

If you would like to receive the 43 Division Community Informer by email or community alerts, visit the Toronto Police website www.torontopolice.on.ca/d43 and click on the top right box indicated.

Lori Metcalfe
Community Safety

VARIETY SHOW
West Hill United Church
62 Orchard Park Drive (at Kingston Road)
Friday & Saturday, February 24th & 25th
Show at 7:30pm; Curtain Call Café opens at 6:45
Admission: \$10 (\$5 for youth and seniors)





Area Coordinators Needed For Membership Drive

For the purpose of the Membership Drive, Guildwood Village is divided into ten Areas which includes all houses ,apartments, condos and townhouses.

Area Co-ordinator responsibilities:

- picks up prepared packages for the area from the Membership Co-ordinator
- distributes 'the package' of materials used for canvassing to each Canvasser prior to the start date of the campaign..
- keeps in touch with Canvassers and the Membership Co-ordinator throughout the campaign
- collects all money and unused membership cards and materials from each canvasser, balances all with the Canvasser and signs for monies received
- returns all money, unused cards and materials to Membership Co-ordinator, balances with Membership Co-ordinator and signs off for the Area.

* In the event that there are not enough Canvassers for each route in the Area, the Area Co-ordinator may help to find Canvassers by asking neighbours to volunteer.

Judy-Anne

Sing and Swing into Spring



**Featuring
Toronto Police Association Male Chorus
And Jamestown Steel Band
Friday, March 24, 2006
At 7:30 p.m.**

**At Guildwood Community Presbyterian Church
140 Guildwood Parkway**

**Tickets: \$15.00,
Seniors and Children 12 & under - \$12.00**

Advance tickets available at the Church 416-261-4037



Guildwood News & Views

The Oeno - Files – By Harry Spindel

Favorite Wines

I often get asked what my favorite wine is. I wish there was a simple answer to that question, but there isn't. I end up describing some of my favorite wine experiences instead. Oh yes, I have favorite winemakers and vineyards, and I really love some grape types and styles, and I have favorite wine growing regions around the world, but I cannot label one wine as my favorite.

You see, wine is a living, evolving, and ever changing chameleon of a beverage. Have you noticed that the same wine you had last week at that classy restaurant just didn't taste the same when you opened a bottle of it at home last night? How can that be? Did the waiter serve us something else? While I won't vouch for all waiters, it is likely that you did drink the wine that you ordered.

Let's look at some of the causes of different tastes from the same wine.

First and foremost, is the vintage of the wine. The vintage is the year of the harvest of the grapes that make the wine. Weather is the most important factor in creating great wine. Each year brings different weather to every wine region, though some regions have fewer changes each year than others. I often say that some of the sun drenched parts of Australia and Southern Italy have better years, seldom do they have bad years. Was the vintage the same on that bottle you had at home the following week?

Let's look at the next factor, oxygen. As I said earlier, wine is a living food, and life requires oxygen. That little bit of air between the cork and the wine in a sealed bottle is enough to assist in the chemical process we call aging (aging is a whole other topic though, for another column). Another factor in wine taste is the notion of "breathing". As wine mixes with air after the bottle is opened, it most definitely changes. The oxygen speeds up the aging process and releases many of the more complex compounds found in the wine, often softening some of the harsher tannins that actually add to aged complexity. You'll probably never know how long the bottle at that restaurant had been open.

Food also has an enormous impact on wine (as well as vice versa). Salt and fat will cut back on the tannic flavor and feel of very dry reds, like a young Italian Chianti. Cream sauces will complement and enhance the taste of buttery whites, like a California Chardonnay. Do you remember what you ate at that restaurant? Bet it wasn't the same as last night at home.

All this is not to say, however, that each bottle of the same wine is that different from the next. What I am saying is that each bottle of wine enhances a whole eating experience, a dinner, a brunch or just a snack.

My favorite wine (experience) was the tasting dinner we had at our house a few years back. Two couples provided the 1989 Bordeaux wines and the other two couples provided the food. We tasted seven of some of the best wines ever produced in France, but it was the experience, the foods, the tastes, the talk and the friendship that I remember most - the whole experience.

This season's recommendations:

(85 pts. is good, 90 pts. is great. 95 pts. is spectacular. 100 pts. is perfect)

Best bargain red wine of the year:

Mezzomondo Negroamaro, 2004 from Italy
LCBO #588962 **Price: \$7.95 rating: 87 pts**

Entry wine for those unfamiliar with the sunny "heel of the boot" of Italy. This is a great pizza or pasta wine.

For a bit more complexity of aroma and flavour, here's another red:

Pedras Do Monte, Castelao 2003 or 2004 from Portugal
LCBO #565762 **Price: \$9.95 rating: 88 pts.**

This one has a bit more sipping potential, with a hunk of bleu cheese and crackers, or with a beef or pork roast dinner.

And for that lamb dinner you're planning, nothing beats a Cabernet Sauvignon:

Wynns Coonawarra Cabernet Sauvignon 2001 or 2002
LCBO #502039 **Price: \$20.20 rating: 90 pts.**

Go for it! This Aussie Cab will reward your taste buds at the Easter table.

Another great white from New Zealand:

Villa Maria Private Bin Sauvignon Blanc, 2004 or 2005,
LCBO #426601 **Price: \$15.60 rating: 88 pts.**

Those Kiwis know how to build a better white. Some grassy herbal aroma, great citrusy fruit flavour too, with enough acidity to match most seafood.

Finally, a little spring treat:

Martini & Rossi Asti,
LCBO #1875 **Price: \$12.50 rating: 85 pts.**

Here's the secret. On the first warm day of spring, instead of lunch, cut up some strawberries and melon, and open a bottle of this chilled bubbly from Italy, and eat and sip outside on the deck. Chocolate works too.

Cheers everyone!





Featured This Season at the Toronto Public Library – Videos and DVD's



Guildwood Library 416-396-8872

MONDAY AND THURSDAY 12:30 P.M. – 8:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY CLOSED
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M., SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. – 5:00 P.M.
Drop box open when library is closed.

Toronto Public Library has a wide range of videos and DVDs available to borrow free of charge. If you can't find the title you want on the shelf at Guildwood, you can request it from one of the other 98 branches in our library system. If an item is on shelf it takes approximately 7-10 days to arrive. For new and popular titles, your name is added to a waiting list and the title may take longer to arrive. You will be notified by telephone when the requested item arrives. Videos and DVD's are loaned for one week, can be returned to any library in Toronto and can be renewed once (if not requested by another customer). All Toronto Public Libraries have drop boxes for returning items when the library is closed.

If you have Internet access at home you can place holds using your library card through the Toronto Public Library website (www.torontopubliclibrary.ca). Please be sure to select Guildwood as the pick up location. Items can be renewed through the website, by phone or in person.

Also note that the Guildwood Branch has 5 PCs with Internet access and 3 PCs with e-mail access where you can set-up and access a free e-mail account.

Some ideas for video and DVD Borrowing:

Decorating, wallpapering, painting, Christmas crafts, cooking and baking, tai chi, dog training and much more.

The Library catalog has a New tab – check out New Adult Fiction, New Adult Mysteries, New Adult Videos and DVD's and other new materials.

Children's videos – borrow some to entertain young visitors. We have many educational titles.

Travel: order a video on an exotic tropical location.

Toronto Public Library has displays of the Giller shortlist titles and bookmarks listing Past Winners of the Giller Prize. Finished your Giller Reading? Check out few of our other 11 million items, sure to meet your leisure and information needs.



Guildwood Village Community Association Membership Application

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone #: _____

Would anyone in your household be interested in volunteering in any of the following ways?

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canvassing for membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Distribution of News and Views |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contributions to News and Views | <input type="checkbox"/> Help on Guildwood Day |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Become involved in the Executive | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: |

Return application along with payment of \$15.00 to:
Box 11001, 97 Guildwood Parkway
Scarborough, Ontario M1E 5G5

