



AMONG FRIENDS

Friends of The Goodnow Library Newsletter June 2011



Letter from the President

Dear Friends,

After the long, snowy winter it is wonderful to see the beautiful flowers and flowering trees. The warm weather can't be far behind!

Since our last newsletter, we have welcomed the new director, Esme Green. We look forward to working with her for many years to come.

In early April we held our annual book and bake sale. I would like to thank Lela Digenis and Beth Whitlock for co-chairing the book sale and thank Alice Levine and Bethanne Hinkle for co-chairing the bake sale. Thanks to their hard work as well as the contribution of many volunteers, the sale was another big success. I would like to thank all of you who supported the sale with your donations as well as your purchases.

For those of you who missed the sale or need to stock up on summer reading, the Friends' will have a mini book sale on Friday, June 10th and Saturday, June 11th. We have a large variety of children's books to keep your kids reading all summer. We also have a great selection of paperback fiction.

Last fall, the Friends began revitalizing the garden by the front entrance to the Library. Soon you will see volunteers out working in the gardens again. After the project is done, the garden will be a lovely area to welcome everyone coming into the library. Many thanks to Alice Levine and Susan Pettit for all of their hard work spearheading this effort.

I would like to thank Claudia Brandon and Jeanne Levine for a wonderful season of Sundays at the Goodnow. Claudia and Jeanne did a wonderful job of bringing a wide variety of programs for all of us to enjoy. There are no programs over the summer, but they will begin again in October.

I would also like to thank Mary Blohm for organizing the library volunteer luncheon. The Friends and the library staff provided a delicious spread to thank the library volunteers for all of their hard work. The library would not be the place that it is without the countless hours of work the volunteers put in.

I hope that you all have a wonderful summer.

Best Wishes,
Ingrid Mayyasi

ANNUAL MEETING

The Friends' Annual Meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 14th at 6:30 PM in the Friends' Meeting Room. All members of the Friends are welcome to attend. The yearly budget will be voted on as well as the slate of officers for the coming year. The slate of officers is listed below:

President – Ingrid Mayyasi
Vice President – Beth Whitlock
Recording Secretary – Jo Travers
Treasurer – Laura Dowling



Looking for some good summer reading at bargain prices?

Need books for the beach or lake house? Spending long, lovely lazy days with your grandchildren? The Friends have just the answer! On Friday, June 10 and Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., we are sponsoring a Mini-Booksale in the Library's Community Meeting Room. Featured in the booksale will be adult paperback fiction, children's books, video cassettes, DVDs, and books-on-tape. Profits from the Mini-Booksale will be used to enhance the Library's services and resources.

Annual Book and Bake Sale Report

The 2011 Book and Bake Sale was very successful! With the support and hard work of the Friends, we raised a little over \$12,600!

We would like to thank everyone for the many hours of sorting, organizing, baking and setting up prior to the sale. For some of the Friends, the organizing and sorting is an all-year project. We truly appreciate your hard work. It makes a huge difference to the success of the sale.

As always we received many compliments on the organization of the sale, which made it easier for patrons to "shop." Special thanks to our dedicated Book Sale Organizers: Susan Pettit, Jo Travers, Hale Lamont-Havers, Julie Kilmartin, Mary Blohm, Barbara Cook, and Pat Scott.

Thank you also to all our Board Members and other volunteers who gave of their time and expertise and participated in many invaluable ways: Ingrid Mayyasi, Laura Dowling, Joe Bausk, Mary Fisher, Susan Johnson, Jeanne Hubelbank, Judy Mera, Betsy Nikula, Kathy Bautze, CB Bradley, Valerie Maillet and all the rest.

Special thanks also go to Alice Levine and Bethanne Hinkle for the fabulous job they did chairing the Bake Sale and to all the generous bakers for their contribution. We are also very appreciative of the patience and understanding shown us by Bill Talentino and Esme Green and all the library staff and volunteers.

Many of you ask where the leftover books go after the sale. Here is a rundown: Many of the fiction paperbacks and children's books are saved to be added to our new donations for the **Summer Book Sale** in June. Some hardcover fiction and non-fiction books have been saved for the Friends "Books To-Go" Shelves located across from the Adult Circulation Desk. At the end of every April Sale we also donate to organizations in need. This year these included: the *Pine Street Inn*, the *Town Library of Westfield, Maine*, *More than Words*, and *From Cradle to Crayons*. We always welcome ideas from Friends who know of worthy places in need of books.

DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

“Volunteerism is the voice of the people put into action. These actions shape and mold the present into a future of which we can all be proud.” ~ Helen Dyer

Just recently, the Friends of the Goodnow hosted a Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon for our many volunteers. This is an annual event that the Friends regularly plan, but it was my first time. Our large community meeting room was transformed by bouquets of flowers, centerpieces, music and food. The Friends brought a colorful and delicious array of quiches and salads, while the library staff came loaded with cookies, pies, trifles, and even a cake shaped like an open book. As we sat around the tables and chatted, I saw staff and volunteers alike, engaged in many lively conversations, and clearly pleased to be in each other's company. For me, this was a wonderful opportunity to get to know our volunteers a little better and learn about the special skills and talents each one brings to the table (no pun intended) from their own life. Some have been software engineers, book publishers, teachers, accountants, homemakers, parents or teachers. But no matter the variety in their backgrounds, the one thing that they all share is a desire to give back to the community, and to participate in the mission of the library to promote the lifelong recreational, cultural and academic learning of the people in Sudbury. Our volunteers are invaluable not only for freely offering their time and effort, but also their energy, experience and individual perspectives. I cannot overstate how valuable the team of volunteers is to the library, the staff and the community. Without them, our efforts would surely be diminished.

Special thanks go to Mary Blohm and the Board of the Friends of the Goodnow Library for annually organizing this event.

Esmé Green, Director



Betsy Mosher

Betsy Mosher, who has guided the Children's Department for almost 40 years, will be retiring on June 29th. She has been instrumental in developing the Children's Department's reputation for friendly service and an outstanding collection. Betsy has been helpful to all young visitors to the Children's Department, whether they were preschoolers looking for a book about their passion of the moment - trucks, dinosaurs or, perhaps, fairies - or older children researching school projects or finding a great fiction book that correlates with their interests. In addition, parents have benefited from her expertise when they wanted to find an appropriate book or discuss how best to encourage literacy. Betsy has also provided support and encouragement to staff when they worked at the desk and presented children's programs.

Many people, both patrons and staff members, have been amazed by her incredible memory. She really knew every book in the collection, making the database in her head much more effective than the one in the computer because she could even remember which book on the topic was large and blue. What computer

can do that? Betsy's development of the collection is another area where her extensive knowledge of children's literature is evident. Over all these years, no matter what the budget, she has ensured a continued high quality of materials, resulting in an outstanding collection. Initially the collection was comprised mainly of traditional books, but over the years it has expanded to include newer technologies, such as DVD's, CD's, and newer forms of books - graphic novels, for example.

Betsy's leadership has influenced the expansion of children's programs that now start at the newborn level and continue until participants are ready for the Young Adult Department. These programs include story times for children ranging from infants to preschoolers, as well as craft activities and book discussion groups. Summers have found the department decorated with the carefully chosen theme for the summer reading program, additional activities and the much anticipated guessing jar. She has also encouraged community involvement in the department, such as the crafts for older children routinely presented by the Thursday Garden Club and the wildly successful Truck Day which gives children the opportunity to climb equipment from the Highway and Fire Department.

Betsy has been a vital force in the growth of the Children's Department. Her impact is clearly shown by the fact that parents who once brought their children to the Goodnow Library now return with their grandchildren, wanting to introduce them to Betsy. She will be greatly missed, not only as an exceptional department head but also as a person who encouraged all children to explore literature that interested them, whether they were enthusiastic or reluctant readers. The staff, as well, will miss her guidance, humor and friendly conversations and are all hoping she has a wonderful, well-deserved retirement, and will remember to visit frequently.



REFERENCE DEPARTMENT

We've added an exciting new online resource, *Boston Consumers CHECKBOOK*. Like *Consumer Reports*, *CHECKBOOK* is produced by a non-profit organization, but instead of rating national products and services, *CHECKBOOK* rates local service companies and stores. *CHECKBOOK* tells you the best-rated auto repair shops, plumbers, veterinarians, banks, dentists, carpet cleaners ... and much more. *CHECKBOOK*'s special health guides provide you with critical ratings and reports on doctors and hospitals. *CHECKBOOK* is the Boston area's independent, nonprofit, no-advertising consumer authority. Goodnow provides both the print magazine (kept at the reference desk) and the online version, which rates more local companies. This is an in-library use only resource, so do come visit the reference department!

Starting soon, we will also be offering Freegal! The Freegal Music Service is a download music service sold to Libraries for free use by its registered cardholders. Patrons will be able to download free, legal MP3s from the Sony Music catalog. We are looking forward to adding this service to supplement our CD collection. Details will be posted to the library webpage, <http://library.sudbury.ma.us> as we learn them from the provider.

Finally, just a reminder that our website is your Virtual Branch. Even when the library is closed, you can access our catalog and many other resources there, from your home or office! Visit us at <http://library.sudbury.ma.us> anytime. We also post many announcements to our Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Goodnow-Library/390895345244>), so if you're a Facebook user, please "like" us and join the fun. We welcome comments and wall posts!

Check your attics, your basements, your bookshelves... Searching for 1982

The Goodnow Library keeps yearbooks from Lincoln Sudbury Regional High School. They are a valuable resource in our Local History Department. We are fortunate to have every DYAD except 1982—can anyone help us out?

We also have a small collection of Curtis yearbooks and would be thrilled to add donations to that collection, as well.

Call the Reference Department at 978-443-1035 x4 or email goodnow@sudbury.ma.us for further information.



Children's Department

It's Summer! The Children's Department is ready to welcome you, wherever you may be, to its summer reading program. We will be joining Massachusetts libraries in celebrating the summer theme, **One World, Many Stories**. This year our library schedule will reach children and their families who may live around the corner from Goodnow or who travel across the globe. We will have something for you all.

Goodnow's participation in the *Evanced* online program will allow children to join our summer reading program online. The program's home page will register children who wish to take part. To browse cool links to a variety of sites, to receive library updates, to create reviews of favorite summer reads, and to become eligible for the drawing of random prizes awarded throughout the summer, this is the place to log onto. This will be an exciting experiment for our Children's Dept. and we look forward to hearing how well it allows you to remain summer connected to Goodnow.

Our popular summer activities, the Guessing Jar, colorful artwork from local schools, book displays and decorations will provide the backdrop for a variety of special programs highlighting countries around the world. Heifer International, African Drumming, Danforth Museum's crafts, and an International Garden (in our courtyard) will provide a glimpse of other cultures.

Pat Helsingius will introduce children and their families to **Heifer's Read to Feed** program with a tour of Overlook Farms in Rutland, MA. As the Heifer Project's Learning Center, this July visit (which is optional for families) will present a comprehensive look at the organization and its work. We will offer weekly drop-in programs at Goodnow each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. for children of all ages and their adults beginning July 6th and continuing through August 10th. Special guests at our Wednesday programs will include a variety of creatures large and small. Our participation in **Heifer's Read to Feed** will allow all young Goodnow readers to earn dollars for each book read. The Goodnow Friends will support our readers in funding the purchase of small animals to provide a better livelihood for poor families. More information will be available in the Children's Dept.

The Danforth Museum of Framingham will visit with an Art Program during the summer. Details of this event and its date will be announced.

Although not a world traveler, our newly adopted “Gulliver the Gnome” will make weekly trips around town. Children can determine his location and earn raffle tickets for weekly prizes. He’s a quiet, but cheerful fellow, so be on the watch for this bearded character as you travel through Sudbury.

Children are invited to join us in planting and maintaining an International Garden in the library’s back courtyard. Container pots will feature vegetables, herbs and flowers representing a variety of cultures. We need helpers and will have more information and sign-ups available before school ends.

Book Discussion Groups are a favorite Goodnow feature and will be offered throughout the summer on July 13th and 27th as well as August 10th and 24th. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m., are open to 4th and 5th graders and require preregistration. Titles and sign-up information will be available in the Children’s Dept. As a special book group for children in grades 2 and 3, Aruna Pundit will discuss the book, Elephant Dance: memories of India on June 29th at 7 p.m. She will share her childhood memories of India with the group. Our regularly held Tuesday/Friday story times and Thursday morning story/craft programs will continue throughout July and August. Popular folktales and stories taken from other cultures will be shared along with newer titles.

Another regular summer event in this season of fun is our Sudbury Truck Day. This year the event will be held on Wednesday, July 20th from 10-1. Town trucks, special vehicles and more will be in the Goodnow parking area ready for children and their families to visit. More details will be available in the Children’s Dept.

Our summer reading program will conclude on Friday, August 12th at 2 p.m. with a lively performance by African Drum and Dance. The celebration will also include refreshments and prizes.

So whether you are in city or town, state or country we invite children and their adults to join us for an exciting summer of reading and activity. A more complete schedule of events and program details will be available in the Children’s Dept. and online. As always, we look forward to your visit!



Young Adult Book Group

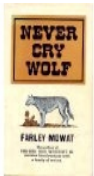
Middle school students are invited to join this book discussion group which meets the third Wednesday of each month from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. June’s book will be The View from Saturday by E. L. Konigsburg. No More Dead Dogs by Gordon Korman will be the book for July. We will read Among the Hidden by Margaret Haddix in August and we will take a break in September so everyone can get back in the swing of things at school. If you have any questions, please call Krista Armstrong-Moon in the Reference department at 978-443-1035 ext. 4.



Brown Bag Book Discussion Group

On the second Tuesday of every month, The Friends of the Goodnow Library sponsor The Brown Bag Book Discussion Group at Wingate at Sudbury from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend, and there is no charge. The group is informal, and you may join at any time with no future commitment required. Book selections are chosen by the group. Participants are encouraged to bring a bag lunch and beverages are provided.

Wingate at Sudbury is located at 136 Boston Post Road (Rte. 20) near the Sudbury/Wayland town line.



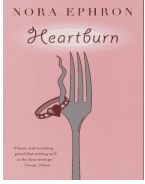
June 14th
Never Cry Wolf
Farley Mowat

Published in 1963, the autobiography set in northern Canada takes up Mowat's relationship with three wolves – a female, her mate, and a solo male. In many of his explorations, Mowat was accompanied by an Eskimo friend who interpreted “wolf talk” to him, and helped track the three wolves and their cubs to their summer den. Mowat questions some commonly accepted beliefs about wolves, especially that they always pose a threat to humans. His native friend points out that a healthy adult caribou can easily outrun a wolf and that a fawn is too fast for most predators.



July 12th
Eat, Pray, Love: One Woman's Search for Everything Across Italy, India, and Indonesia
Elizabeth Gilbert

Prior to turning 30, author Gilbert seemed to have the perfect life, yet she felt depressed and unfulfilled. After much self-introspection to discover her true identity and what she really wanted, Gilbert took a year-long journey around the world – all alone – to visit three places at each of which she could examine one aspect of her own nature, set against the backdrop of a culture that did that one thing very well. In Rome, Gilbert studied the art of pleasure; in India, the art of devotion; and in Bali, the art of balance between worldly enjoyment and divine transcendence. Eat, Pray, and Love is her chronicle of that year of self-discovery.



August 9th
Heartburn
Nora Ephron

Heartburn is a wickedly funny, sinfully delicious novel about Rachel, a cookbook writer, and Mark, a syndicated columnist, and the breakup of their “perfect” marriage. Seven months pregnant with their son, she discovers that Mark is in love with another woman. Rachel claims she is suffering “terminal heartburn.” In between trying to win Mark back and wishing him dead, Rachel shares fifteen of her favorite recipes.



September 13th
People of the Book
Geraldine Brooks

Inspired by a true story, this novel relates how Hanna, an Australian rare book expert, is offered the job of a lifetime: analysis and conservation of the famed “Sarajevo Haggadah,” which had been rescued from Serb shelling during the Bosnian wars. This book is one of the earliest Jewish volumes ever to be illuminated with images.



Exhibits in the McQueen Gallery and Meeting Room

July – Photography by Cherie Morfe

Artist Statement

My love of the natural world is reflected in my photography. I find inspiration for my still life in local farmers' markets, grocery stores and florist shops. I take great pleasure in choosing just the right subject: an apple with unusual markings, an Italian pepper with a lovely shape, a dahlia standing proud and tall. I use only natural light for my photographs, which bathes the subject in a soft, warm glow and enhances its natural, organic qualities. I use the Zone System to control the exposure and development of the negative. All of my photographs are printed by hand using traditional darkroom techniques and are never digitally enhanced or manipulated. I hope that when others view my photographs their eyes will open to the beauty that surrounds us in our everyday lives and in the most ordinary of places.

Biography

After pursuing a successful career as an attorney for over 10 years, Cherie left the practice of law to devote herself to more artistic endeavors. Creative as a child, she expressed herself in a variety of ways, especially drawing. In high school, Cherie began writing poetry and short stories, for which she won several awards from the Detroit News. But it wasn't until moving to Massachusetts in 2000

that Cherie found her calling after taking a black and white photography class at the Danforth Museum School of Art. Shortly thereafter, she began studying at the New England School of Photography in Boston. In 2003, Cherie moved to Beaconsfield, England where she studied antiques at the Regent Academy of Fine Arts in London. Two years later she returned to the U.S. and resumed her work with Nick Johnson at the New England School of Photography, where she also served as the Assistant Director of the Center for Photographic Exhibitions for three years. Cherie works with a large format camera and the Zone System and focuses primarily on still life and landscapes. She has been exhibiting her work in galleries nationwide since 2008, and won first prize for “Soft Landing” at the North River Arts Society’s 34th Annual Festival of the Arts Juried Photography Show in 2010. Cherie lives in Sudbury with her husband, Claudio, and their beloved dog, Elvis.

August – Lori Ann Duggan

Lori Ann Duggan displays a selection of her pastels, watercolors, acrylic, and oil pastels in the McQueen Exhibit Area, the Meeting Room and the display case. She will also be having a reception on Friday, August 5th from 1:30-4:30 pm. The public is welcome to attend.

Lori Ann is pleased to present her artwork during the month of August. The presentation will include portraits of landscapes, Walden Pond among them. Portraits of children and pastel paintings depicting people in settings will also be on view.

At her reception in the Meeting Room on August 5th, Lori Ann will be present to greet people, discuss her artwork and answer any questions. Refreshments will be available. In her words, she cordially beckons, “Please drop by to scan watercolor paintings of local landmarks, cheerful flowers and people populated paintings. Enjoy the display of an artist who has just recently begun to paint and draw again. See you there.”

Lori Ann is a native of Sudbury and has been actively creating art since childhood. While growing up, she often practiced portraits with her own brothers and sisters as models.

September – Ann Barrett Hicks

Flowing Lines—A Stream from Source to Ocean

This exhibition illustrates the journey of a small stream from its source as mountain snow melt to its entrance into the ocean. A stream is a beautiful element of the landscape and takes on many forms and colors as it flows, sometimes white with rapids and waterfalls, sometimes reflecting the sky, often widening into lakes and ultimately reaching the ocean.

The artist, Ann Barrett Hicks, lives in North Brookfield, Massachusetts. She has spent the past several years painting natural areas in the central part of the state, illustrating the diversity of plant and animal life they protect. These works are on permanent view in the Merriam-Gilbert Public Library in West Brookfield and Haston Free Public Library in North Brookfield, and are included in private collections, including those of the East Quabbin Land Trust and the Trustees of Reservations.



**Calendar of Events at the Goodnow Library
June 2011 through September 2011**

June

- 10-11 Friends' Mini-Booksale
Community Meeting Room, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- 14 Brown Bag Book Discussion: Never Cry Wolf
11:30 a.m. - 1p.m. Wingate at Sudbury
- 15 Young Adult Book Group: The View from Saturday, 7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
- 29 Special Book Group for 2nd and 3rd Graders, Aruna Pundit and
Elephant Dance: memories of India, 7 p.m.

July

McQueen Gallery and Meeting Room Exhibition
Featured Photographer: Cherie Morfe

- 12 Brown Bag Book Discussion: Eat, Pray, Love: One Woman's Search for Everything
Across Italy, India, and Indonesia
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wingate at Sudbury
- 20 Truck Day, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- 20 Young Adult Book Group: No More Dead Dogs, 7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

August

McQueen Gallery and Meeting Room Exhibition
Featured Artist: Lori Ann Duggan

- 9 Brown Bag Discussion: Heartburn
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wingate at Sudbury
- 12 African Drum and Dance, 2 p.m.
- 17 Young Adult Book Group: Among the Hidden, 7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

September

McQueen Gallery and Meeting Room Exhibition
Featured Artist: Ann Barrett Hicks

- 13 Brown Bag Discussion: People of the Book
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wingate at Sudbury