

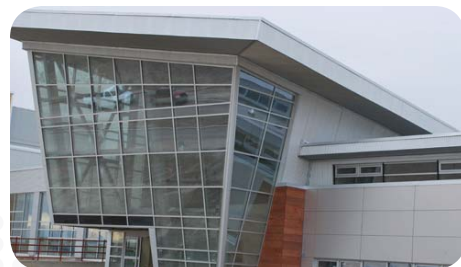


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Public Library

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**The Crossings Branch
and the Bookmobile**
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Expanding Exploring Exciting Books

Report to the Community 2010

Message from the Board Chair

2010 was an exceptional year for the Lethbridge Public Library and its governing Board of Trustees. The opening of our new Westside Branch, the retirement of two long standing trustees and the amazing success of our Capital Campaign, the year was both full of activity and extremely satisfying for the Board.

The opening of The Crossings Branch on August 30 was the end of over six years of work by your Library Board. The Branch was the first item on the Library's 25-year facilities plan which includes the new full-service Westside Branch and expanded services to the North and Southside in the near future. In 2010, the Library Board revisited the Facilities Plan and added replacing the 25-year-old Bookmobile to ensure ongoing services to the entire City of Lethbridge while awaiting this expansion.

The Library is primarily funded by the City with additional financing coming from the Province and other grants. As with most non-profit operations, these funds keep the doors open and the lights on, but there is always much more that needs to be done. In 2010, the Library's Capital Campaign to support the collections, furniture and equipment for The Crossings Branch came to a conclusion. The support that the businesses, organizations and individuals in

Lethbridge provided to the Library is tremendously gratifying. The Library raised over 1.2 million dollars, including gifts-in-kind and direct donations, which exceeded the Board's expectations.

The Library Board is made up of community volunteers appointed by City Council to govern the Library and plan its future. In 2010, two trustees retired from the Board after six years of service. Caryl Nelson-Fitzpatrick had two terms as Chair of the Board as well as serving as Vice-Chair. Charlotte Caton chaired the Capital Campaign Sub-Committee and was instrumental in ensuring the campaign's success. In addition Margaret Simmons, the Board's City Council representative for three years, ended her term on the Board after the civic election.

One of the key responsibilities of the Board is the appointment of the Director & CEO of the Library. In February 2010, the Board appointed Todd Gnissios as the permanent Director and CEO after six months as acting Director.

On behalf of the Library Board of Trustees I thank the Citizens of Lethbridge and surrounding community for the tremendous support they have shown the Lethbridge Public Library in 2010.



Donna Hunt
Board Chair
Lethbridge Public Library



Caryl Nelson-Fitzpatrick
(2004-2010, Chair until October)

Donna E. Hunt
(2007-) (Vice-chair until October 2010)
(Chair, beginning October 2010 -)

Charlotte Caton (2004-2010)

Kirk Mearns (2008-)

Berga J. Moen (2009-)

Margaret Simmons (2007-2010)
(Aldermanic Representative)

William 'Bill' Robbins
(2007-)
(Vice-chair beginning October 2010 -)

Evelyn Sterenberg (2007-)

Moira Watson (2008-)

David Nussbaumer (2008-)

Todd Gniissios
Director&CEO

Our Vision: To be the community's choice for the pursuit of learning; the pursuit of leisure; the pursuit of innovation and the pursuit of literacy.

Our Mission: Lethbridge Public Library exists to provide residents and guests connections to a universe of ideas, resources, information, entertainment and experience in a vibrant setting. It is the community's gateway to literacy and to life-long education and learning.

Message from the Director

As my first year as Director & CEO comes to a close, I must start off this report with a big thank you to the staff of the Library. When I was appointed Director there was one item on the agenda – prepare The Crossings Branch for opening in August. First item was the ordering of 50,000 items, worth almost a million dollars, to fill the collection. Next, the myriad decisions on hiring staff, colours, furniture, equipment, down to where the electrical outlets go made the first eight months of the year a blur of activity and decisions. The staff kept the doors open, smiles on their faces and provided exemplary service to the Library's customers all the while working feverishly behind the scenes to get all of the additional work required completed in time for the new Branch's opening.

The excitement of the new Branch's opening was the big news but the rest of the Library's operations were still hard at work enhancing services.

The Bookmobile had a 25 year anniversary party in the Bowman Centre parking lot in July. Over 800 people toured the much loved Bookmobile during the festivities. On another positive note, with the Library Board's decision to replace the Bookmobile, fundraising began in 2010.

The first annual mini-spelling bee was held at the Library. Students in grades 1 to 3 from around the region took part. This effort was part of the Library's sponsorship of the Canspell Regional Spelling Bee. The Library won a Canadian Library Trustees Association Achievement in Literacy Award for the mini-bee. In partnership with the Chinook Arch Regional Library, Lethbridge Public purchased 23,000 dollars of downloadable eBooks to add to the OverDrive downloadable material database. Over 4,500 items were downloaded in 2010.

Library staff and Trustees had a fun time taking part in the Whoop-Up Days parade. The Bookmobile was dressed up and everyone enjoyed the warm sunny day.

The Library's new website was launched to positive reviews. Watch for ongoing improvements as we develop our online services.

2010 was an amazing year, full of big events and hard work. As the year ends, the plans for 2011 build upon the progress of the past year. Keep your comments coming in, this is your Library and it is essential we hear from you on how we are doing.



Todd Gnissios
Director & CEO
Lethbridge Public Library



The best way to shape the future is to move boldly ahead. Introducing The Crossings

Branch Library: A dramatic structure of steel, glass and seamless design that holds its own against the prairie sky. The architecture of a library encourages interaction and a feeling of belonging, promotes exploration and discovery and provides places to meet and exchange ideas. This building features an outdoor amphitheatre, a spacious front foyer, wood beamed ceilings and an abundance of natural light to illuminate the indoor space. It creates an effective haven between the adjacent schools and the sports fields behind it.

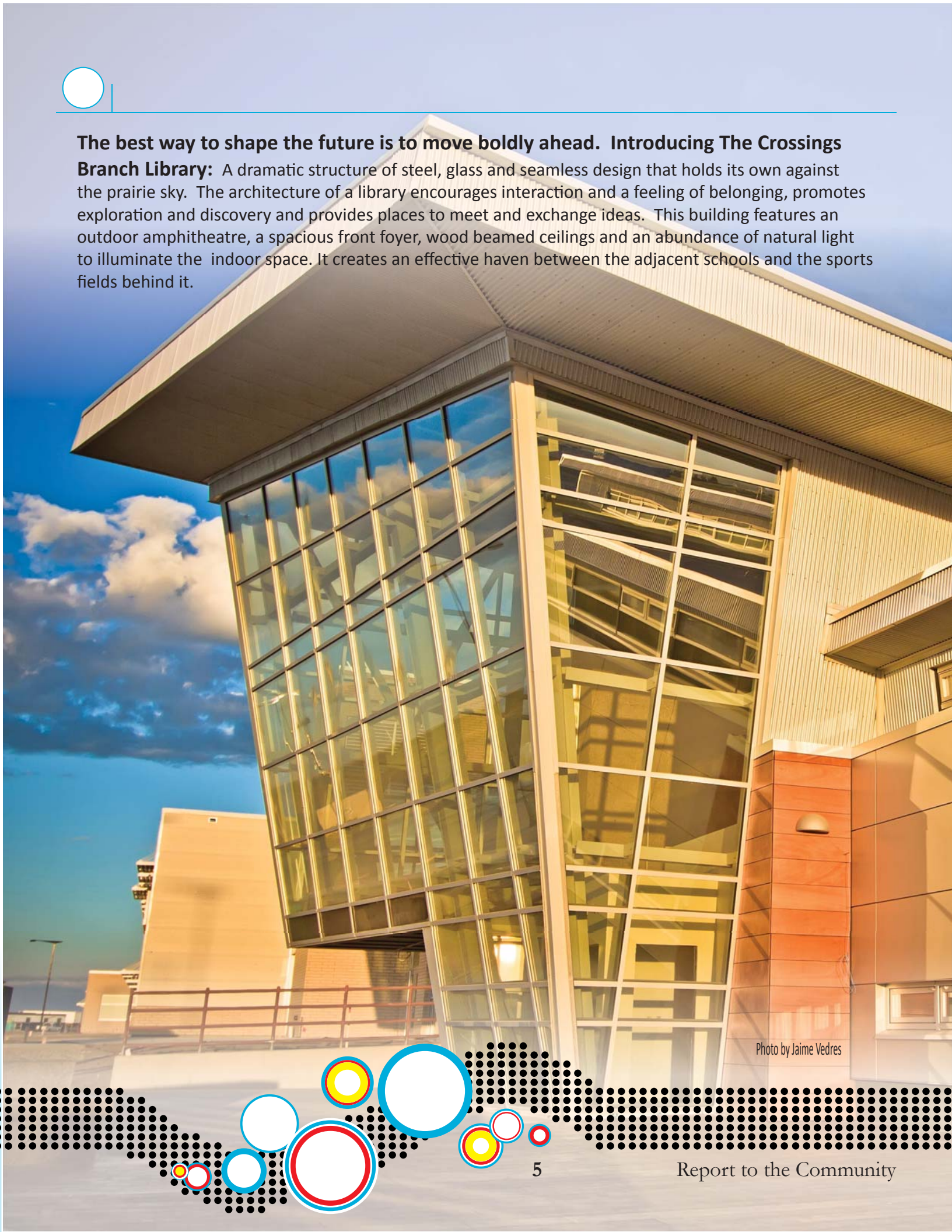
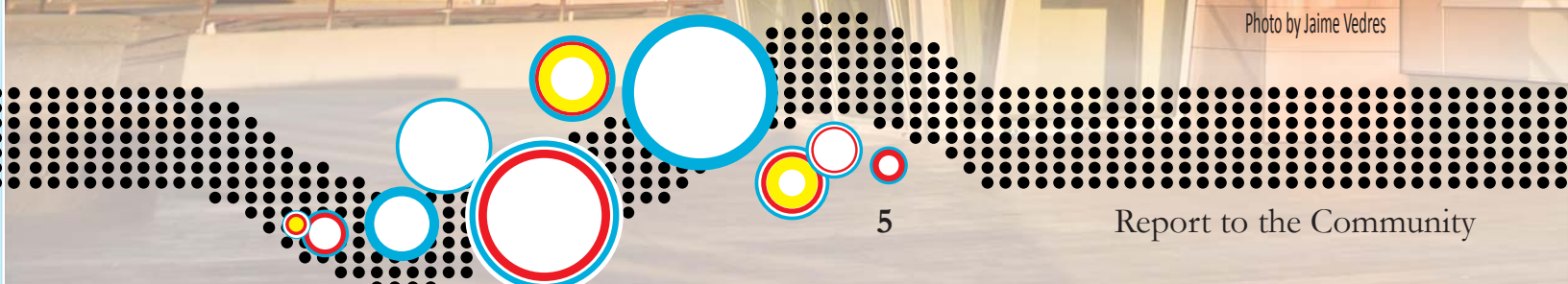


Photo by Jaime Vedres



e xpanding Creating a New Direction for Library Services in our City

“A library can create a lot of incredible strengths in a community. Surveys show that a well-funded, well-run library can add tremendous value to a community in terms of economic success, education support and in a ripple effect, every part of the community. It’s been a wonderful experience working with everyone involved to make our project a reality.”

Todd Gniissios, Director & CEO



The Crossings Branch (built at a cost of approximately \$10.5 million, not including books and materials) is 20,000 square feet; with a 2,800 square foot public corridor; 2,500 square feet of expansion space (to be leased) and a 14,000 square foot library.

In its first four months:

- 52,000 people visited
- 9,157 people used the computers to access the Internet
- 9,438 questions were answered
- 541 people signed up for a Library card.

e | xploring The Details Behind the Design Create a Green Story

Can a huge project - one library, two schools, 45 acres of recreational space - make a small impact? One of the largest construction footprints in the history of Lethbridge makes a smaller environment footprint.

“A unique building designed to make use of one of Southern Alberta’s most abundant natural resources – the sun.”

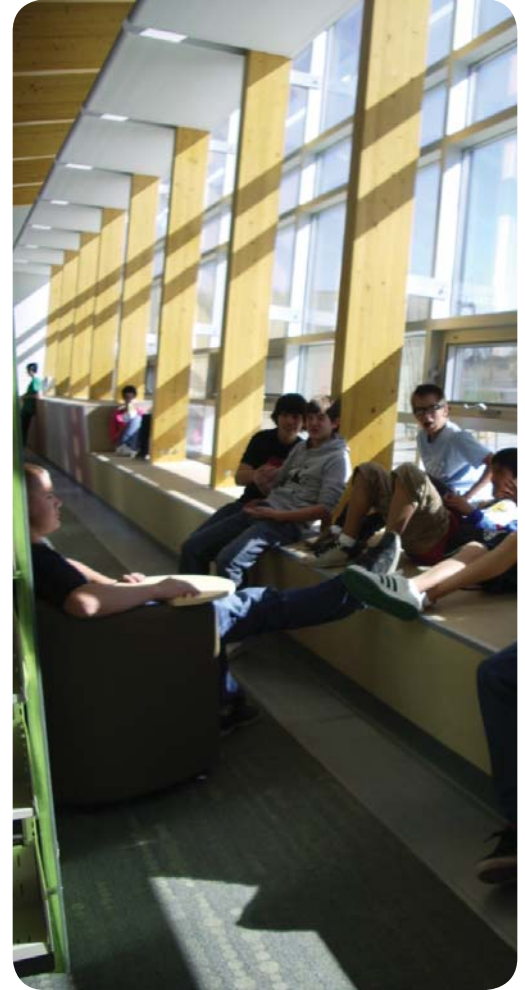
Donna Hunt, Board Chair

The West Lethbridge Centre is seeking Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design LEED® Silver Certification-some of the Library’s unique features include: a distinctive heating system supplied by hot water radiant panels; a displacement air circulation system that uses the body’s warmth to pull cooled air up from the floor vents, all linked to the automatically opening and closing fresh air windows that allow heat to be vented naturally at the ceiling.

Provisions were also made to:

- Use locally extracted concrete
- Build with locally manufactured aluminum
- Obtain certified wood products
- Plant trees.

Space possibilities for Library and community use include a multipurpose room (seating for 100) with full HD projection and sound system; board room; a digital training lab with full software suites, a community room and amphitheatre. Three professional librarians-teen, children’s and community outreach specialists liaise with the schools and the surrounding community to offer programs.



e|xciting times Our Calendars Were Filled to the Max

A Bookmobile party, a mini spelling bee, tractors, summer fun, innovative adult learning programs, a special library card and a contest all made 2010 exhilarating! It began with the 25th birthday party of the Bookmobile in July. Everyone came ready to party! There was the University of Lethbridge steel band, cake, burgers and a chance to have your face painted!



"The party was a great opportunity to celebrate the importance of convenient library service to the community. The Bookmobile is one of the vital cogs that allow us to provide resources and services to everyone."

Elisabeth Hegerat, Coordinator: Branch Services

By 2010, the Bookmobile had travelled 133,000 kms and created many memories for neighbourhoods and schools. LPL Library Assistant, Brenda Howe who has driven many of these miles, says "Having had a Bookmobile in Lethbridge for 25 years means that I now get to meet the children of some of the original Bookmobile kids. The parents that are bringing their kids to the Bookmobile now were children when we first started driving around the City."

Plans to purchase a new Bookmobile are in the works:

- \$100,000 from the 2009 Library Budget
- \$161,833 City of Lethbridge Community Capital Project Grant
- \$100,000 CFEP (Community Facility Enhancement Program) grant.

Children's Services held its first Spelling Mini Bee in February as students in grades 1-3 participated for the trophy. The Lethbridge Public Library Board received a 2010 CLTA/Stan Heath Achievement in Literacy Award, from The Canadian Library Trustees Association, for the Mini Bee. The award 'recognizes the fantastic contribution to literacy the new Spelling Mini Bee is making to your community.'





To showcase agriculture in Southern Alberta, we hosted an exhibit 'UFA: 100 Years of Enriching Rural Life' in the link area of the Main Branch from February 9-May 14. It was the catalyst for:

- A six evening speaker series, organized with experts sharing information on crops, irrigation, history, biofuels, poppies and pioneers.
- A puppet show and a chance for children to see a modern John Deere tractor as well as an antique tractor from the Picture Butte Tractor Club.
- A capital campaign fund-raising lunch/info session with Danny LeRoy focused on renewable energy policies and their impact on agriculture.

A quarter of a century is a significant track record. The Lethbridge International Film Festival celebrated its 25th year of presenting films with a gala event in March, with reminiscences by founding members: Louella Cronkhite and Bev Meundel–Atherstone. The Library is a co-sponsor of the Festival.

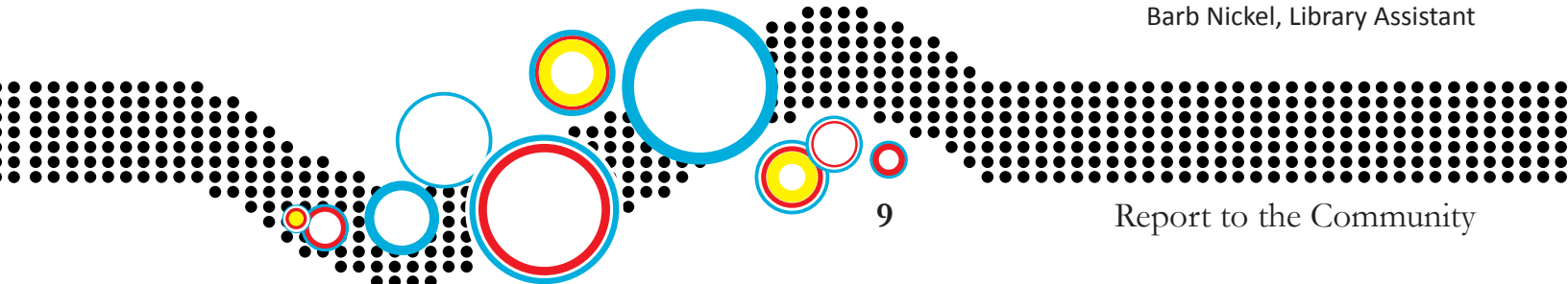
Children bring joie de vivre to the Library and we're as excited to see them as they are to be here. In 2010, 130,605 people came through the Youth Services' doors of the Main Branch and the staff of this branch offered 270 programs attended by 15,145 tots and adults. As well, the Rhyme Time team shared songs, books and rhymes with 5,350 caregivers and children in four neighbourhoods. Children's materials made up 57% of all items circulated at The Crossings Branch, amazingly 6,718 of those were picture books. Staff discovered that picture books are a hot display item, barely lasting more than a day once they are set out.



Small 'n Tall, a program offered weekday summer mornings, drew huge crowds : seven sessions with a total of 930 attending.

"This well loved program of songs, rhymes, and finger plays is an all time favourite! The kids love it, the adults love it and staff love it! You can't help but leave the program feeling good about yourself and others and with a smile on your face!"

Barb Nickel, Library Assistant



“Literacy skills affect everything that we do in our lives from reading bank statements to speaking confidently.”
Lil Radley, Facilitator: Literacy Services



Adult Literacy Services at the Library launched three innovative classes powered with help from community volunteers from the Coulee Commentators Toastmasters Club and The Scotiabank. Two of the classes dealt with real life situations like public speaking (Speechcraft) and managing money, (Learning to Make Smart Money Decisions). These two skills are difficult for anyone, but it’s safe to say high end anxieties are multiplied when language skills are also a factor.

Conversations are the focus of the third class, but Bhutanese seniors say that tea definitely goes with conversation, so an English as a Second Language conversation class, complete with tea, is offered once a week by Library Adult Literacy volunteer tutors at Lethbridge Immigrant Services for 17 Bhutanese seniors. Prior to coming to Canada, most of these seniors had never been to school and some had never held a pencil, so talking is where it all begins.

Customer Services Offered Everyone the Chance to:



Collect a distinctive Library card

“Having a special, limited edition Library donor card commemorating The Crossings Branch Library, has given the Customer Services staff the chance to share the excitement of the new Branch opening with Library customers. It’s given customers a chance to enjoy this exclusive card (complete with handy key tag) and support the Library at the same time.”

Natalie Pavlis, Coordinator: Customer Services

Visit the Library, See the Museum

Through a partnership set up by Chinook Arch Regional Library System and the Galt Museum & Archives, Lethbridge Public Library is able to lend to our members (without additional costs) Galt Museum Family Passes. The Passes can be checked out for seven days.



Enter to Win

Congratulations to **Lily Baillie** who won an iPod in the Library’s Summer ‘Use Self Check and Win’ contest. Lily admits to being a big fan of checking out her own young adult books.

As the world, libraries and the book industry responded to eContent, Lethbridge Public Library and the Chinook Arch Regional Library System introduced OverDrive. For Library cardholders who are hooked on digital media, the benefits are huge. Visit www.lethlib.ca to access a 'Digital Download Library' (open 24 hours). Use the free downloadable software and in a matter of minutes, eBooks and eAudiobooks can be checked out. This was the first time in LPL's history that our collection expanded, but we didn't require extra shelf or display space. OverDrive works for Zune, Sony Reader and Netbook and with OverDrive Media Console for Mac®, Mac users can download, burn, and transfer MP3 Audiobooks to iPods®, iPhones® and iPads. The best part – you can choose your own lending period and materials are never overdue.

"As I was exploring the Library's eJourney, I discovered that something a fellow staff member said was true: I was hooked on story, not format and the convenience of eBooks makes them very desirable."

Barbara Ramp, Coordinator: Youth Services

In 2010, 594 current and new patrons borrowed 4,315 eBooks and eAudio books from March to December.

Energy of Teens Ups the Pace

In the fall, the Library increased teen programs from once a month to once a week! Teen program attendance was up 64% from 2009. More than 360 teens attended the Library's Friday afternoon programs which included movies, Wii, board games, improv sessions, belly dancing, and cookie decorating.



Q&A

What is a book bundle? Book bundles, consisting of three Young Adult fiction titles with a common element were put out at the Main Branch with popular themes such as retold fairytales, historical fiction, dystopian science fiction and paranormal romances were a huge hit with teens. Circulation of Young Adult fiction at the Main Branch increased 50% in 2010. In the space of three months The Crossings Branch circulated 1,590 juvenile graphic novels.



- Thanks to the Host Lions Club for the \$2,500 donation that added 50 new audiobooks to the print impaired collection. This collection is popular and we welcome this wonderful addition.
- Author visits included: Val Allen, Jim Hole, William Bell, Robert Heidbreder and Barbara Galler-Smith.
- Art Gallery exhibits featured: Troy Nickle, Ability Resource Centre Art Class, Lethbridge Photography Club, Alberta Parks' 75th anniversary show: 'Sources of Inspiration' Alberta Potters Association, David Bullied and Lethbridge Artists Club members, Apryl Hudson and Ken Dalgarno.



- One Book, 2 Libraries and You describes the One Book Campaign shared between Lethbridge College and Lethbridge Public Library. An invitation to read, discuss and share thoughts about 'Into the Wild' by Jon Krakauer.



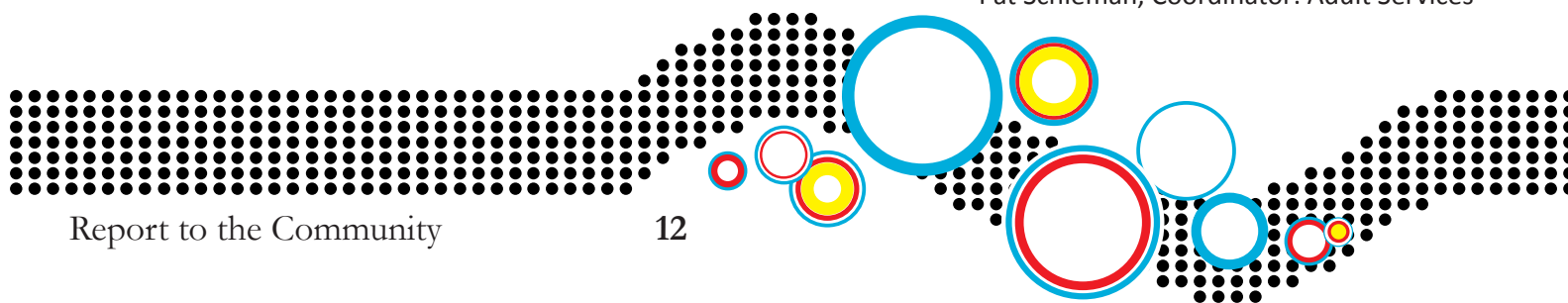
- Reaching out to the community, we attended the Lethbridge College's Orientation Day; Lethbridge Community Foundation trade show; the University of Lethbridge Health and Wellness Fair and visited St. Therese Villa. A Business Focus Group was formed with the help of Economic Development Lethbridge, and the Business Development Bank, to help us connect with the business community.



- What's the next best thing to being there in person? Videoconferencing! The library offered Facebook classes, organic gardening, fundraising for non-profits, law at lunch, a genealogy discovery series and the Alzheimer's Society Progressive Learning Series. We videoconferenced two co-sponsored municipal election forums, with the Southern Alberta Council on Public Affairs and the Downtown Business Association to The Crossings Branch.

"People were discovering a new way to get their daily newspaper fix by using one of LPL's newest online databases – PressDisplay, 4,745 newspaper articles were accessed."

Pat Schieman, Coordinator: Adult Services



Giving the gift of time:
Read On volunteers, 9,642
hours; Ready Set, Read
volunteers, 735 hours
Books on the Move volunteers,
125 hours. At our annual
Volunteer appreciation evening
featuring pizza and accordion
tunes, volunteers were
thanked for a grand total of
13,303 hours! Our volunteer
stories include some amazing
outcomes. How do you help
someone who is 100 years old
but is still bright and lively and
misses her books?



You connect her and her family with the Van Run and the Homebound Service! When this centenarian's great niece from B.C. contacted us we were able to provide her aunt with some audiobooks that she received on the next Van Run to Edith Cavell. If she needs more help in the future, we can offer to set her up with a volunteer from our Homebound Service. This volunteer group has put in hundreds of hours (266 from July to December 2010).

Our Teen Advisory Group logged 81 volunteers hours helping Paige McGeorge, our Teenbrarian, come up with ideas for new programs and the Library collections.



The Friends of the Library held their first booksale at The Crossings Branch in December. They have also established a Booktique to sell used books at The Crossings Branch.

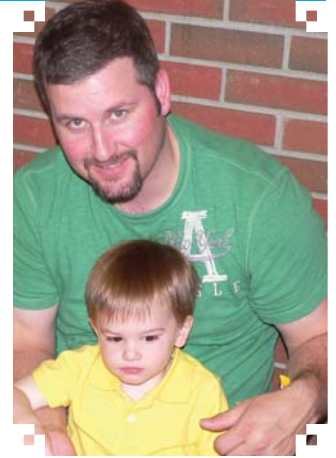
The Stats Behind the Library Success Story

51,908

the number of people who visited The Crossings Branch in the first four months

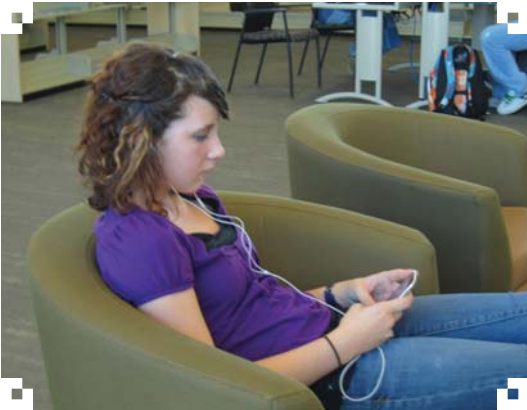
256,763

visits to the Library's 24/7 website



1.1 Million

total items circulated/used in 2010



13,670

children used Youth Services computers

800

children registered for the TD Summer Reading program

2,161

customers tapped into library collections around the province and across the country for additional research and reading materials

Four

ribbons at the West Lethbridge Centre Opening represented the four partners: two school districts, the City of Lethbridge and the Library. The Library's ribbon was green

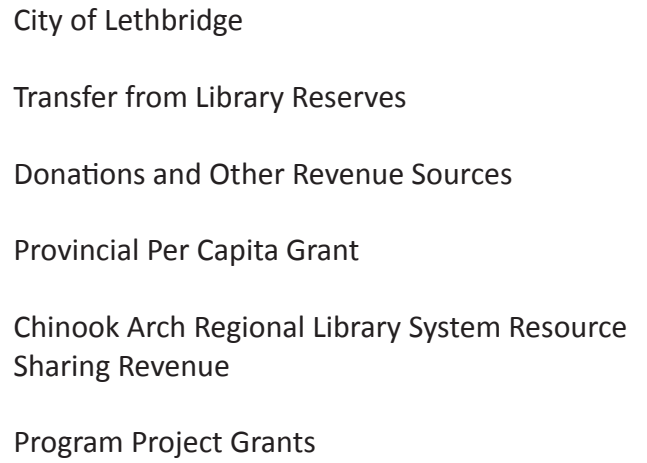


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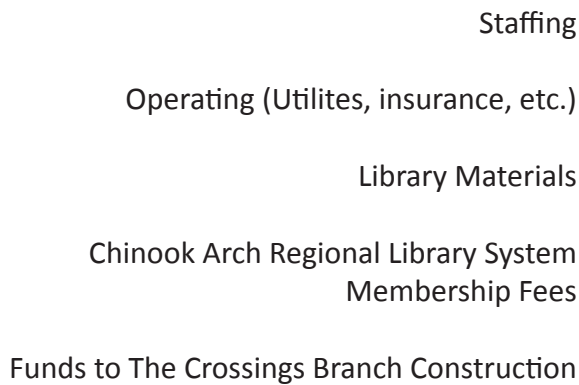
people visited the Library – Main Branch, The Crossings Branch and the Bookmobile



Where Does our Support Come From?



Where Does Your Dollar Go?



Creating Fabulous Partnerships & Community Connections

“The West Lethbridge concept for The Crossings Branch development is an ‘urban village community’. The Library is excited about being part of the Westside community and connecting with businesses like Servus Credit Union to make it a reality.”

Christina Wilson, Associate Director: Public Services



Two Newcomers to West Lethbridge join together to provide SERVICE

Banking and Library services at one stop! In a spirit of neighbourly cooperation, Servus Credit Union, with their new Branch on the West side invited the Library to open a membership booth at Servus in August.

“We’re proud to help The Crossings Branch Library pre-register library cards at our branch, enabling residents here to access the vital services the new library branch provides” said Debra Brown, Servus West Lethbridge Branch Manager. Servus has sponsored a community meeting room space and created a book donation program where each child who opened an account received their name on a book that was donated to the Library.

Our booth at the Home and Garden Show provided an opportunity to share the excitement of the upcoming opening of The Crossings Branch Library.



Innovative Components of the Capital Campaign

A Unique Fundraiser

Buy a Key to Win! Leo Trenker won the \$10,000 Grand Prize in the Kinsmen Key to the Community Contest. Lou Antal, President of the Kinsmen Club of Lethbridge and Library Director & CEO, Todd Gnissios presented Leo with a cheque on September 8. The contest brought excitement to the Library's fundraising campaign for The Crossings Branch. Ian Zadeiks won the consolation prize of a 50" Samsung Plasma screen television. Thanks to everyone in the community who purchased tickets.



Barry Litun, Public School Superintendent and Library staff were out early on Raise-a-Reader Day distributing The Lethbridge Herald. Proceeds from this year's drive were directed to The Crossings Branch for the 2nd year in row.

The Library offered an environmentally friendly bag for sale for \$2 as a way customers could help out with the Capital Campaign.

T-shirts for Library staff helped us spread the word.



Celebrating the Generosity of our 2010 Donors

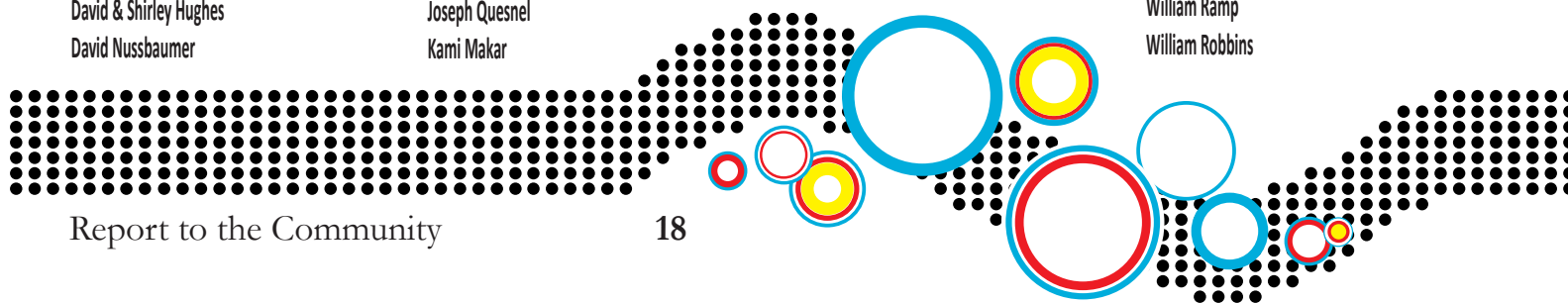


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 Alberta Soft Wheat
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 William Ramp
 William Robbins





We Are Proud of Our New Branch

The Final Numbers

The Crossings Branch Capital Campaign

\$ 787,480	Donations Received
316,450	Donation Pledges
<u>91,289</u>	Donations in Kind
\$ 1,195,219	Grand Total !

Lessons We've Learned from the Campaign

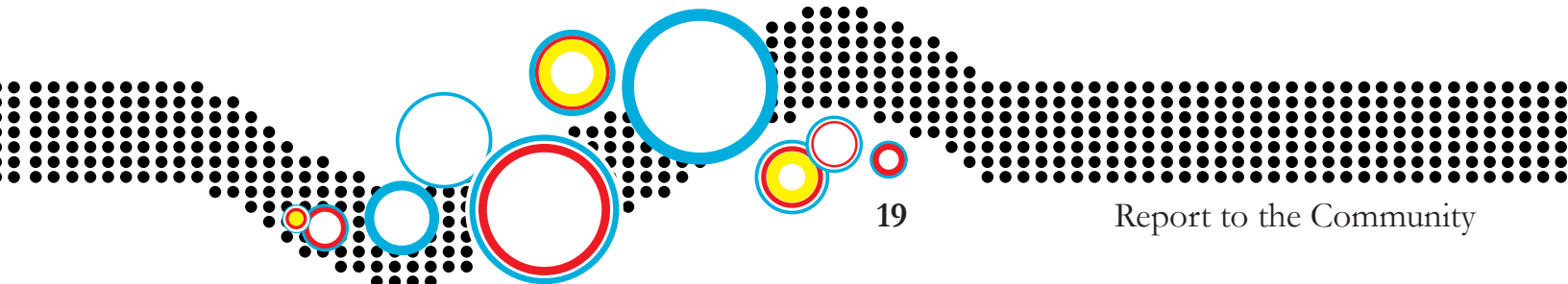
It's important to us to maintain connections with our customers, donors and stakeholders and to be actively involved in our community. We know that many of those who helped with the Capital Campaign also want to continue to be a part of the Library's continued growth and expansion. So we have established an Advancement Department at the Library to keep the energy, words, information and ideas flowing in both directions. It's our hope that, together, we can keep offering exceptional Library Service.

Welcome to Friends Place!

The Friends of the Lethbridge Public Library met their 2010 commitment to contribute \$100,000 by December 21, 2010 to The Crossings Branch Capital Campaign. Going forward, the Friends' plan to make a \$10,000-per-year donation for the next five years for a total of \$150,000. The Friends' organization is able to achieve this commitment as a result of used book purchases from the Booktique and casino revenue. In honour of this donation from the Friends, the Library Board has chosen to name the large meeting room at The Crossings Branch: 'Friends Place'.



Gathering in the Atrium following the donor event



"I think public libraries are such a good idea that they will survive recessions, economic booms and dramatic technology transformation. The old song runs, 'This love is here to stay.' Libraries are here to change."

Mayor Bob Tarleck

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