

A Message from Rick J. Ashton, City Librarian



For the Denver Public Library, 2004 was a year of challenges, and more importantly, a year of countless accomplishments. Some events, such as the successful **One Book, One Denver** citywide reading program, received considerable attention. Other everyday activities, like **storytime** at Montbello Branch Library, carried on with little fanfare.

The many achievements of our customers make us the most proud. We are ecstatic that teens and kids read 120,000 books and attended 344 programs in the **Summer of Reading** program. We are just as pleased that Jonathan Sarling—without ever stepping foot in the Library—received a perfect score on the reading portion of his GED after using the Library's **Learn a Test** online service.

In 2004, Mayor John Hickenlooper formed the Mayor's Task Force on Future Library Funding. We continue to work with the Mayor and City Council, and the people of Denver, to find ways to ensure the future financial stability of the Library.

There were also disappointments in 2004. After three years as the number one library in the country, as rated by Hennen's American Public Library Ratings, our ranking fell to number three. This was a direct result of service shrinkages driven by the 16 percent cut in our overall budget since 2002.

Despite financial challenges, Denver Public Library staff did not sit still. 2004 marked the launch of downloadable **eBooks**; a lively new **kids' website**; and two new **health websites**, in Spanish and English. We collaborated with Denver Public Schools to promote reading; added visits from **Read Aloud** volunteers to early childhood centers; and even hosted an overnight stay at the Central Library in June for 22 children and their parents to celebrate the transit of Venus.

Everything we do at the Denver Public Library begins and ends with our mission, to help the people of our community achieve their full potential. More than 13,000 customers walk through our doors every day and check out 25,000 items. Another 66,000 access our services online daily. In this year's Annual Report, we outline a typical 24 hours at the Library. Walk into any location of the Denver Public Library, and you'll find a vibrant place. A docent teaches a class to seniors about how to check their stocks online, while across the hall, a children's librarian captivates a roomful of four-year-olds at storytime.

It takes hundreds of staff—security officers, librarians, circulation clerks, cataloguers, shelveers and custodians—to open the doors of the Central Library, 22 branch libraries and the bookmobile. In addition, dozens of staff work behind the scenes, keeping our computer systems virus-free, maintaining our buildings and keeping our collection fresh.

And although we are no longer number one in Hennen's index, we have little doubt how we rate with Colton Thomas. After winning a drawing in the Library's Summer of Reading program, Colton wrote the kind of message that only a youngster can. *"Dear Denver Public Library, Thank you for giving us Elitch tickets. My favorite ride was the Side Winder. We hope to see you guys at the library. I can't wait to do the summer program next year. Love, Colton Thomas"*

We are privileged to be part of our customers' lives. As we move into 2005, we promise that the Denver Public Library will do everything we can to continue to provide great library service to the people of our community.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rick J. Ashton".

Rick J. Ashton, City Librarian

Welcome to a Day at the Denver Public Library

It's barely past midnight, Mountain Standard Time—one in the afternoon in Novosibirsk, Russia—when Andrei Konstantinov sends a message to the Denver Public Library's Western History/Genealogy website. The Russian-based filmmaker is working on a screenplay. He wants to confirm some facts about an incident that took place in Denver in the late 1980s. Halfway around the world and hours later, librarian Bruce Hanson will open the e-mail message, research the question and respond to Konstantinov.

The Denver Public Library's Western History/Genealogy Department is world-renowned for its collection and services. Thousands of customers log on to the Western History/Genealogy website each day to do everything from requesting help with their family history to ordering a photo of Jesse James.

4:38 a.m. Library delivery supervisor Emilio Martinez parks his vehicle in the loading dock after a long night of transporting Library materials. The Facilities Department moves thousands of items between branches every night.

Martinez likes working the night shift and the satisfaction that comes with providing such an important service to customers. "Most people don't realize what we do," he says, "but I'm pretty sure they would miss a book they put on hold if it didn't get transferred from one branch to another."

Martinez is quick to credit others. "I am very fortunate to have a crew that works hard and takes great pride in the job they do."

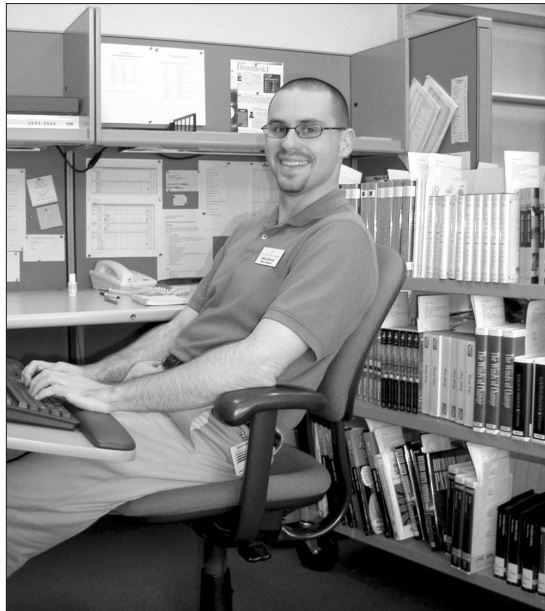
5:30 a.m. The sky is pitch black when custodial supervisor Josh Chavez clocks in for his eight-hour shift. After checking voice mail and e-mail messages, his first task of the day is to sweep the sidewalk in front of the Central Library. The nine-year Library veteran knows every nook and cranny of the Central Library and all 22 branch libraries. Chavez takes pride in his job and was named Employee of the Quarter by his colleagues. "Our entire crew works hard to keep the buildings clean," Chavez says.

6:45 a.m. Customer Rika Mead has one final task before she heads out the door to begin her day. She logs on to <http://ebooks.denverlibrary.org> and within minutes downloads the eBook *24/7 Innovation*, by Stephen Shapiro, onto her Personal Digital Assistant. Mead is thrilled with the new technology and says she has become a "compulsive" eBook user. "I won't go anywhere without having a book on my PDA," she says. "If I get stuck in line, I always have a book to read."



Custodial supervisor Josh Chavez checks maintenance on the carpet shampooing equipment at the Denver Central Library.

The Denver Public Library launched its **eBook service** in April, allowing customers to download fiction and non-fiction eBooks to their laptops, personal computers and PDAs. The response has been overwhelming. Customers downloaded 690 eBooks the first full month they were offered. One enthusiastic customer writes, "I find eBooks to be the perfect antidote to boring meetings. Thanks for making them available."



Senior special collection librarian Mike Eitner researches information online to buy materials for the Library's collection.

9 a.m. The **bookmobile** rolls out of the loading dock at the Central Library to make its rounds. On the schedule today is a stop at Marycrest Assisted Living, where several senior citizens check out books.

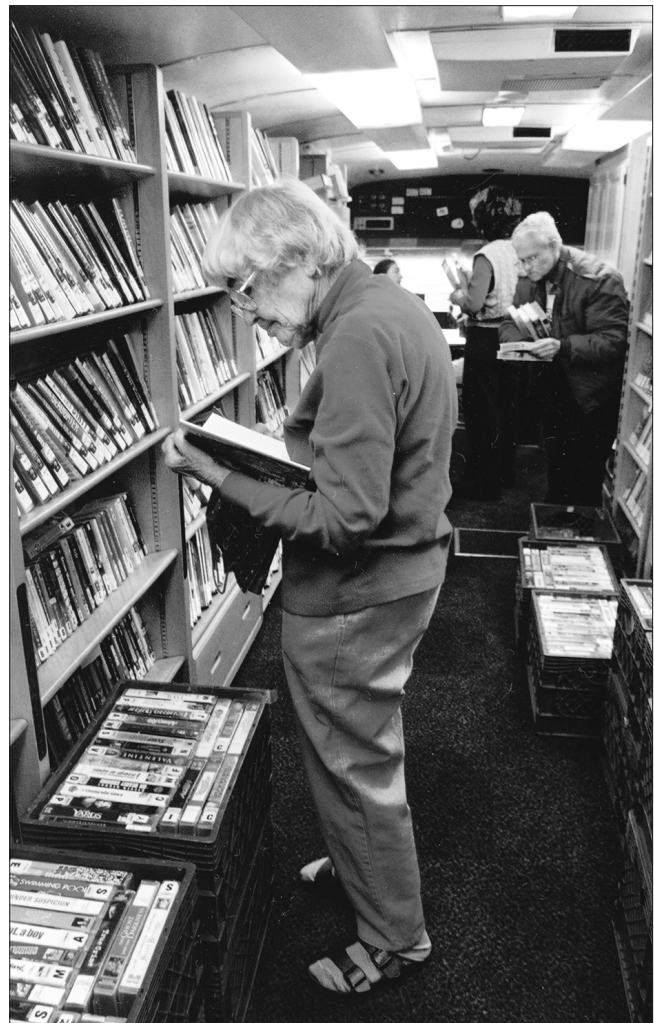
Jodi Lucero, manager of activities, says residents look forward to the days the bookmobile visits. "Thank you for this wonderful service," Lucero says. "It adds to the quality of life for our residents."

The bookmobile serves 19 locations, five days a week. When the customer can't come to the Library, the Library goes to the customer.

9:52 a.m. The aroma of freshly brewed French Roast drifts from the Bonfils Stanton Foundation Cafe on Level One of the Central Library. Soft music plays in the background as several customers sip lattes and read the morning paper as they wait for the Library to open.

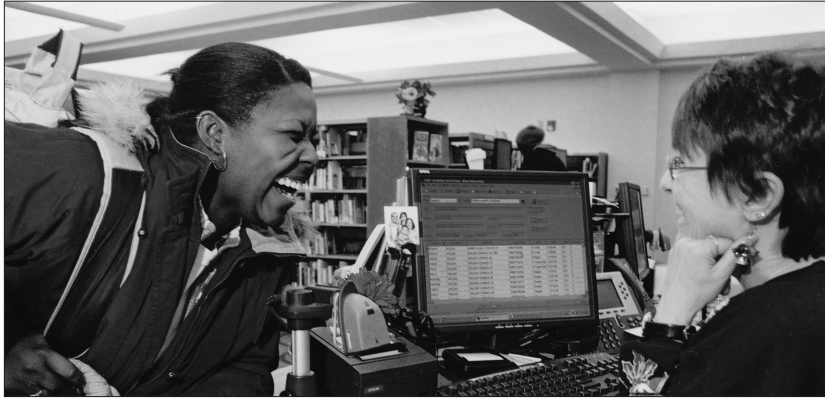
8:10 a.m. Senior special collection librarian Mike Eitner and reference librarian Dawn Brown have been at their computers for nearly an hour, poring over the latest online book reviews. They want to know exactly what people are requesting and reading.

The Content Services Department selects and buys all circulating Library materials, from fiction and non-fiction, to magazines, DVDs and CDs. In short, they are responsible for keeping the collection current and fresh. "No one wants to read a health book from 1985," Eitner says.



Customers browse the Library's bookmobile.

9:55 a.m. The mid-morning sun shines brightly as the line of customers at the Blair-Caldwell African American Research Library stretches half a block, waiting for the library to open. Teens, two



Circulation clerk LenAnne Corcoran, right, assists a customer at the Blair-Caldwell African American Research Library.

men dressed in business suits, and a young mother with two toddlers and a baby in a stroller, all wait patiently for the security officer to unlock the doors.

Since opening in March 2003, the Blair-Caldwell African American Research Library at 2401 Welton Street has become a vital part of the community. “Our customers really use this library,” says senior special collection and

community resource manager Terry Nelson. “Blair-Caldwell is not only a library, but also a museum,” Nelson adds. “Many people depend on us as a source of information, education and entertainment.”

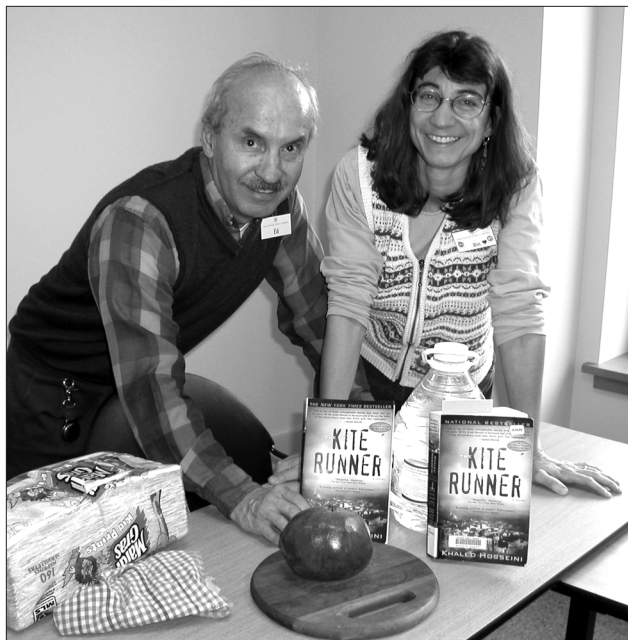
10 a.m. The first customer walks through the door at the Central Library and 14 branch locations. On this day, customers find the closed sign posted at eight branches. Signs direct them to the nearest branch that is open, but this is little consolation to a customer who arrives by bus to find the doors locked. In July 2003, in anticipation of 2004’s substantial budget cuts, the Library Commission authorized closing the Central Library and all branch locations one additional day per week. Eighteen months later, the closings remain in effect.

10:32 a.m. Nine-month-old Cleo Mackstaller wiggles on her mom’s lap as **Bookbabies** begins for her and a dozen other adorable babies and their caretakers in the Central Library’s Berger Children’s Pavilion. Cleo giggles when children’s librarian Christine Johnson sings and acts out “Itsy Bitsy Spider.” Bookbabies, a program for babies from 6 to 23 months, allows children and parents to participate in fun pre-literacy activities, such as singing and reading simple books. Bookbabies is one of Johnson’s favorite programs to lead, “because it helps create lifelong readers,” she says.



Nine-month-old Cleo Mackstaller sits on her mom’s lap at Bookbabies.

11:25 a.m. Circulation clerk Sao Tran helps a Vietnamese-speaking customer find details about a **Beginning English Conversation Class** held at the Ross-Barnum Branch Library. Classes that introduce students to conversational English are held regularly at numerous branch libraries.



Ed Benevidez and Evi Klett facilitate the Library's Thursday Afternoon Book Group.

1:58 p.m. Songs from Afghanistan play quietly on a CD player in the Level Two Meeting Room of the Denver Central Library as the **Thursday Afternoon Book Group** settles in. Today, 11 attendees discuss *The Kite Runner*, a portrait of Afghanistan, by Khaled Hosseini. Library facilitators Ed Benevidez and Evi Klett thought it would be fun to set the tone with music, so they chose “Music of the Silk Road.” The book group is a highlight for Montbello resident Marva Crawford, who has been coming to the book club for four months. “I really enjoy the fellowship of other readers,” Crawford says.

The Library offers 15 book clubs, ranging from the **We Love a Mystery** book group to **Pizza and Books** for teens.

2 p.m. Tom Powers, former president of the Opera Colorado Guild, discusses Verdi's

“Rigoletto” at the Virginia Village Branch Library. The talk is part of a series of monthly lectures, each profiling a classic opera. Like all Library-sponsored programs, this one is free.

2:12 p.m. Collection specialist James Jeffrey helps customer Jeannine Hodge research her family history going back to 1737. Visiting from Holliday, Texas, Hodge says she likes to come to the Denver Public Library—specifically the Western History/ Genealogy Department—whenever she comes to Denver to visit her daughter.

Jeffrey shows Hodge how to research her family in the census and also introduces her to electronic databases. Jeffrey offers friendly, skilled service. For him, genealogy is a passion. With nearly twenty years at the Library, Jeffrey has inspired countless individuals to pursue genealogy. “I love to help people trace their family roots,” he says.



Collection specialist James Jeffrey assists customer Jeannine Hodge.

2:15 p.m. Seventeen squirming five-year-olds at Denver's Ashley Elementary School quickly find their seats when it's time for **Read Aloud** volunteer Lois Ann Rovira to read *Roly-Poly Puppies*.



Read Aloud volunteer Lois Ann Rovira reads to a group of students at Ashley Elementary School.

The wide-eyed pre-schoolers sit quietly and pay attention to her every word as Rovira reads with great expression and articulation. After finishing *Stella, Queen of the Snow* and a couple more favorites, Rovira tells the kids, "We read *four* books today. Good for you!" The children clap their small hands with delight.

As a Read Aloud volunteer, Rovira reads to the children every week for 30 minutes. The purpose of the program is to give the children the opportunity to experience the joy of reading and to help them develop a love of books. Rovira, Library Commissioner, former

teacher and long-time volunteer, says, "Reading to the kids makes my day." The children hug Rovira as she leaves. It's obvious she makes their day too.

The Read Aloud program sends trained volunteer readers into the community to read stories to children during the school year and the summer. Program volunteers contribute over 6,300 hours of public service, reading at more than 90 different preschools and daycare centers each year.

3:32 p.m. The pound of the wooden gavel sounds as Denver Public Library Commission President Jaren Ducker calls the meeting to order in the Commission Room on Level Seven of the Central Library. One of the topics on the agenda today—like so many other days—is the budget. Commission members approve a proposal to raise fines from twenty cents to twenty-five cents. Since 2003, the Denver Public Library has more than doubled overdue fines. Before the 2003 increase, Library fines had not increased for more than twenty years.

3:45 p.m. “Awesome.” Ten-year-old Ashley is a little girl of few words when she talks about the **After School is Cool** program at the Athmar Park Branch Library. In addition to describing the program as awesome, the fifth-grader adds that she likes “the nice people and the snacks.” After School is Cool is designed to provide fun, educational programs for at-risk children, ages 6-12. Teen mentors teach programs such as Mark Hellerstein’s “Adventures in Reading,” in a safe environment during the critical after-school hours when children may be at the highest social risk.

After School is Cool focuses on increasing young people’s exposure to positive and constructive activities, while at the same time promoting reading and literacy. Awesome indeed.

4:12 p.m. Reid Walker, volunteer for the **Homebound Program**, knocks on the door of customer Edith Sullivan to deliver her chosen mystery books and historical biographies. On this day, Walker brings *The Biography of Alexander Hamilton* and a book by Sullivan’s favorite mystery author, Janet Evanovich.

Walker, a Denver Public Schools early childhood teacher, has delivered books to many customers for the past eight years and always goes the extra mile. He even shopped for groceries for one customer who “did not have family here to help out,” he explains. Today, he stays for half an hour to visit with Sullivan. Walker says his favorite part of the job is “knowing I am helping someone get books that they wouldn’t otherwise get.”

Denver Public Library docents and volunteers donated 95,505 hours in 2004, or the equivalent of 44.5 full-time employees.

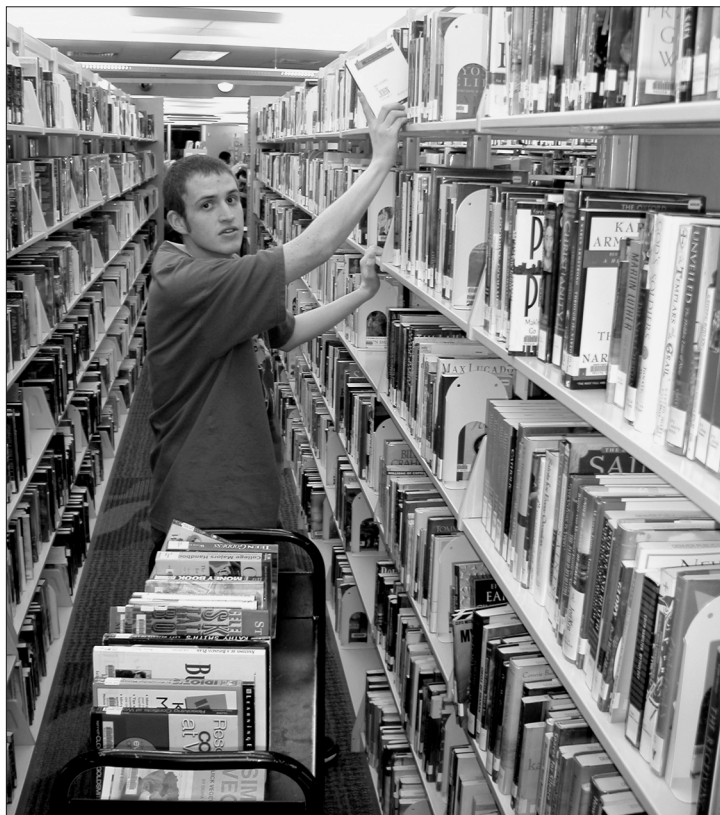
5:08 p.m. Cars fill every space of the 38-capacity parking lot at the Schlessman Family Branch Library. Inside, the library buzzes with activity. Each computer is occupied, every seat taken. A teen listens to a CD through earphones at the listening station, while another customer lounges in a comfortable chair with a magazine.

The Schlessman Family Branch Library serves more than 2,500 customers a day.

Senior librarian Jenny LaPerriere often greets customers by name. “Many of the same people come in day after day, which is wonderful,” she says. “They seem to really like the atmosphere.”



The Schlessman Family Branch Library serves more than 2,500 customers a day.



"Über shelfer" Marco Alvarez shelves books at the Schlessman Family Branch Library.

6:22 p.m. Day turns to evening as shelfer Marco Alvarez takes a break in the staff room at the Schlessman Family Branch Library. Alvarez estimates that he has shelved "some 800 to 1,000 books," since arriving for work at noon.

Alvarez takes pride in putting the books in their place, tidily and efficiently. Shelfers are required to work quickly and accurately with numbers and letters. Alvarez must be doing a super job – his colleagues call him "the über shelfer."

6:30 p.m. The aroma of popcorn wafts from the B2 Conference Center at the Central Library as the audience of more than 200 settles in to watch the 1962 black and white version of "The Manchurian Candidate."

Before the lights go dark, librarian Janet Ryan welcomes the packed house and asks who has seen the new release of the film. About two-thirds of the group

raise their hands. "And who has seen the original version we are viewing tonight?" Ryan asks. About 50 hands go up. "Who has read the book?" One person raises his hand, and laughter fills the room. "Well, now's your chance," Ryan says, reminding the audience that copies of the book are available to check out after the movie.

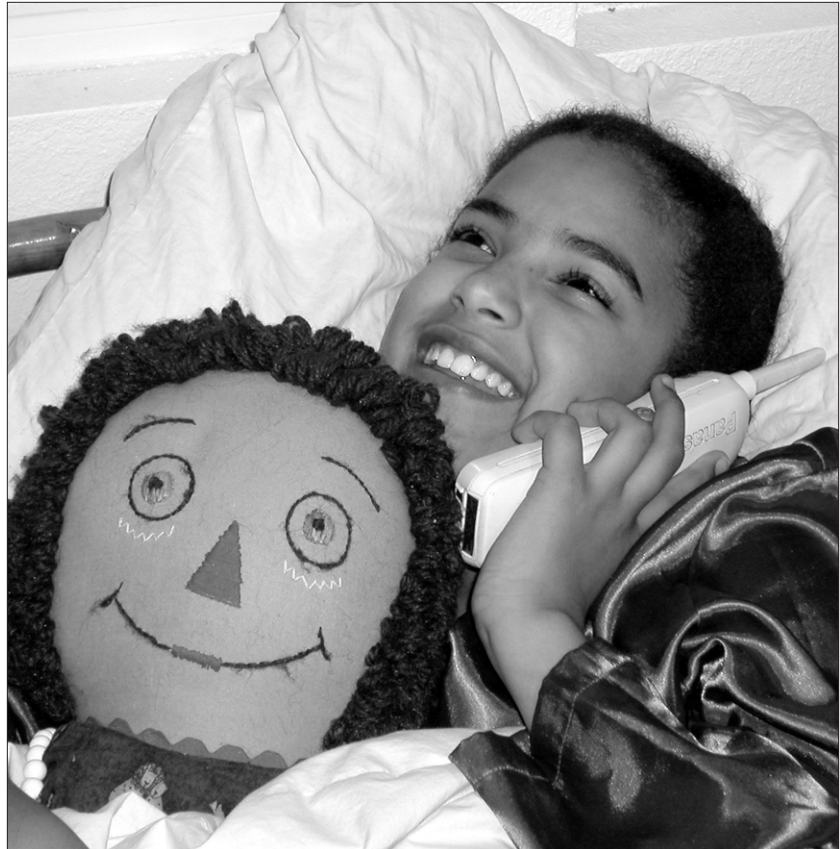
The popular **Film Series** brings hundreds of customers to the Library, offering free films and, occasionally, guest speakers. "The Manchurian Candidate" was part of the Page to Screen six-week series, which also included "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "The Grapes of Wrath."

6:35 p.m. Stacks of files, correspondence and messages line the walls of Martha Garbison's office at the Virginia Village Branch Library. The senior librarian takes a dinner break at her desk and opens a letter from a customer named Marcellino. She reads: "Because of budget cutbacks, I was let go from a company where I had worked three years. I came to this library to start a job search and, after two months of using your computers here, was able to land a job. Thank you for being so supportive and letting me use your computers for many hours."

Garbison smiles to herself. She remembers helping the woman who spent many afternoons at the computer. "I am thrilled to know that we have had such a positive effect on someone's life," she says.

7:58 p.m. Bedtime is imminent when nine-year-old Chelsea Sandoval, in her pajamas at home, dials 720-865-8500, the **Phone-a-Story** hotline, to hear a recording of a librarian reading a story. The third-grader punches in number three for “stories for 8-11 year olds.” Sandoval listens as children’s librarian Heath Rezabek reads a chapter from *The End of the Beginning*, by Avi. Sandoval’s mom says Chelsea adores listening to the stories.

Stories change each week and are read in both Spanish and English. Phone-a-Story is sponsored by the Mayor’s Office of Education and Children and the Denver Public Library.



At home and ready for bed, Chelsea Sandoval listens to a recording of a librarian reading a story.

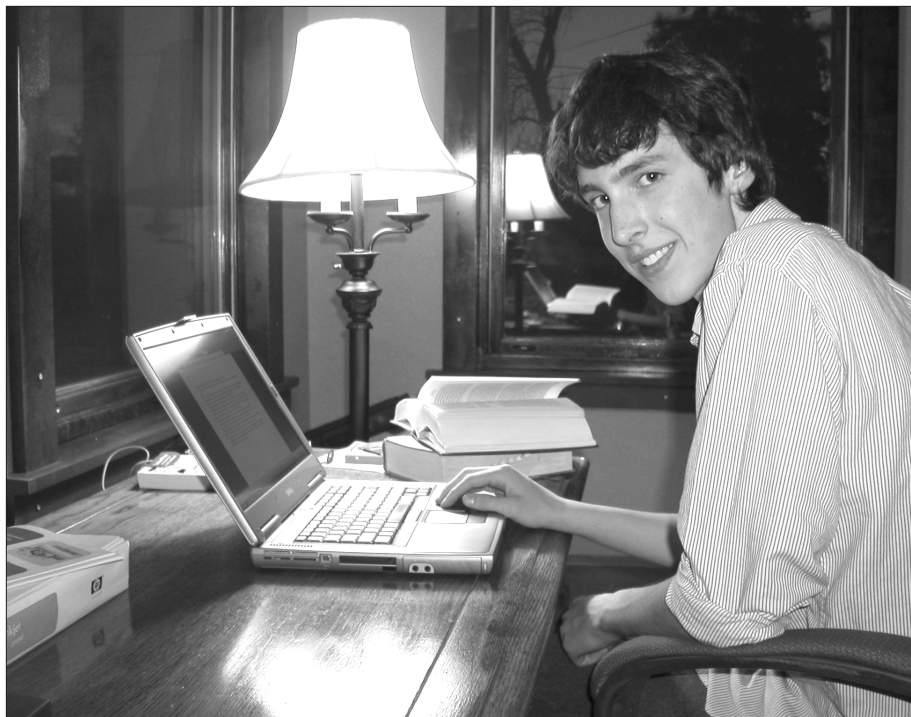


Outreach librarian Diane Apperson reads a letter from a customer.

9:02 p.m.

Outreach librarian Diane Apperson stays late to catch up on correspondence. The letter Apperson opens brightens her day. It reads, “Having been illiterate at one time, I appreciate your efforts. Thank you.”

Apperson spearheaded the **Keep Reading With Us** adult reading program that encourages adults to read. More than 180 adults signed up for the program.



William Dufficy accesses SmartyPants, the 24/7 reference librarian service, from home.

11:30 p.m.

Fifteen-year-old William Dufficy logs on to the Library's online librarian service, **SmartyPants**, for an answer to a homework question. The high school sophomore is working on a paper about Thailand and wants to know the previous name of the Southeast Asia country. Within minutes he has an answer from SmartyPants, which connects customers with a live reference librarian 24 hours a day, seven days a week. SmartyPants answered 6,489 questions in 2004. For the record, Thailand was formerly known as Siam.

11:35 p.m. With the click of a button, customer Jim Warsher of Rutland, Vermont, orders a black and white 8x10 glossy print of OP-13561, a 1932 Otto Perry railroad photograph, from the Western History/ Genealogy website. Warsher will use the picture to illustrate an article he is writing for a railroad history association bulletin.

Warsher, a frequent user of the Western History website, writes, "It's a pleasure to deal with Coi Drummond-Gehrig (photo services clerk) and her department. I always receive exactly what I ask for."



Denver Public Library, Western History Collection, Otto Perry, OP-13561. New York Central Train #4915

The Library's online collection of more than 100,000 images covers a vast range of subjects, such as American Indian life, railroads, African American heritage, mining, early Western towns and prominent citizens of the West. Western History/Genealogy manager Jim Kroll says the ongoing photodigitization program was established to provide access to the collection and to archive the original photographs.

An unsigned message sent via the Library's photo website sings the praises of the Library's online collection: "It's wonderful to be able to see images of the past. I hope that you will be able to continue to provide an account of the 'old days' for coming generations. Thank you for making these photos available to us. Preserving history is so important."



11:48 p.m. The only sound in the Central Library's Schlessman Hall is the clink of security officer Charlie Boyette's keys as he makes his midnight rounds. The empty building is quiet now, but tomorrow will be another action-packed day.

Library security officer Charlie Boyette makes midnight rounds in the Central Library's Schlessman Hall.

2004–The Denver Public Library by the Numbers

9,179,791
Items circulated

BUDGET

429.75
Full-time equivalent
staff members

4,903,505
Visitors to the
Central Library and
22 branch locations

73%
Percentage of Denver
residents who hold a
Library card

29,187,481
Transactions
conducted online

95,505
Hours donated by
docents and volunteers

949,040
Reference questions
answered system-wide

10,605,000
Pounds of books and
materials moved within
the system

LIBRARY REVENUES

92%	City General Fund	\$ 28,008,700
8%	Donations, Transfers, Misc. Revenues	2,362,497
<small>Less than</small> 1%	Grants – State, Federal and City	38,022
Total Revenues		<u>\$ 30,409,219</u>

LIBRARY EXPENDITURES

70%	Staff Salaries and Expenditures	\$ 21,076,086
18%	Library Materials	5,324,766
12%	Supplies, Services	3,892,054
Total Expenditures		<u>\$ 30,292,906</u>

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS \$ 305,042

Unaudited Statement of Financial Position. December 31, 2004

The Denver Public Library Friends Foundation

Statement of Financial Position

Audited Statement, December 31,
2004

ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,105,892
Pledges, Accounts Receivable, Prepaid Expenses	2,251
Assets Held in Trust for Library	245,701
Long Term Investments	3,969,375
Fixed Assets	554
Total Assets	<u>\$ 5,323,773</u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 7,120
Assets Held in Trust for Library	245,701
Unrestricted Net Assets	439,963
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	3,039,956
Permanently Restricted Net Assets	1,591,033
Total Net Assets	<u>5,070,952</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	<u>\$ 5,323,773</u>

Statement of Activities

Audited Statement, December 31,
2004

REVENUES	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Contributions	\$ 22,902	\$ 701,683	\$ 724,585
Memberships		95,007	95,007
Events/Fund Raising		23,803	23,803
Investment Income	48,802	394,468	443,270
Total Revenues	<u>\$ 71,704</u>	<u>\$ 1,214,961</u>	<u>\$ 1,286,665</u>

EXPENSES

Program Services	\$ 15,342	\$ 15,342
Supporting Services	59,083	59,083
Total Expenses	<u>\$ 74,425</u>	<u>\$ 74,425</u>

TRANSFERS

Transfers to DPL	\$ 15,146	\$ 1,307,694	\$ 1,322,840
Total Expenses and Transfers	<u>\$ 89,571</u>	<u>\$ 1,307,694</u>	<u>\$ 1,397,265</u>

Gifts

MEMORIAL GIFTS

Gladys L. Acker
Sterling Ambler
Benedict Arcese
Ralph Ashton
Sam Baum
Marilyn Bunch
Elvin Caldwell
Jerome W. Cundiff
Robert J. Curfman
Frances & Bill Griffith
Wynn Hardy
Robert J. Herbold
Barbara Jordan
Virginia Keleher
Carl Mandell
Helen M. McLoraine
Meridith "Muffy" Moch
A.R. Morse
Jim Nichols
Ernest Nikelsky
Kathleen O'Sullivan
William L. Palm
William Phelps
Sarah Ann Price
Joan Reese
Helen Runner
Richard Schmidt
Edward Sullivan
Philip Tickin
King M. Trimble
Eleanor Ulmer
William Wright
James M. Wunnicke

TRIBUTE GIFTS

Marcy & Bruce Benson
Patricia Bringenberg
Peggy Combs
Jaren J. Ducker
Mrs. Philip Emery
Tim Fallon
Gillian R. Goodman
Mr. & Mrs. W.W. Grant, III
William G. Griffith Family
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Isenhardt
Dr. & Mrs. W.C. Jackson
Camille Mastronardi

Amy Miller
Marjorie & Robert Moch
Charleszine "Terry" Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Newman
Steve Savageau
Nancy & Bob Schulein
Fran Seiffert
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Shaw
Joyce & Ted Strauss
Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Valentine

IN-KIND DONATIONS

Above the Rim Fine Wines
Marilyn & Jules Amer
Ellen Anderman &
James C. Donaldson
Anheuser Busch
Marcia & Rick Ashton
Avi
Don Bain
Charlotte & Robert C. Baron
Dr. & Mrs. Richard Baum
Rebecca C. Benes
Bimbo Bakeries USA
Stephen Boyett
Linda & Wes Brown
Canyon Cafe
Cherokee Dining
on 12th Avenue
Chipotle
Chris Beatty,
Cultivator Advertising
Cold Stone Creamery
Colorado Avalanche
Colorado Public Radio
Colorado Rapids
Corporate Express
Dell
Denver Museum of Nature
and Science
Denver Nuggets
Denver Parks and Recreation
Denver Zoological Gardens
Domino's Pizza
Jaren J. & Bruce Ducker
Laurie & Ben Duke III
Maud B. Duke
Helen & John Dunning
Nina & Ron Else

Entercomm Communications
KEZW-AM 1430
KOSI 101.1 FM
99.5 FM The MOUNTAIN
Janis Frame
Sigrid & Richard Freese
Fulcrum Publishing, Inc.
Dennis Gallagher, Auditor
Sue & Donald Gallagher
David T. Guyton Jr.
Herman Harris
Lois & James Harvey
Mayor John W. Hickenlooper
Hyland Hills Water World
Rose Keating
King Soopers
KMAS-TV, Telemundo
Station Group
Krispy Kreme Doughnuts
LaMar's Donuts
Linda M. Lebsack
Barbara Levin
Paul Mahoney
McDonald's
J. Steven Montague
Sam Muzaffer, Workflow
Solutions, Inc.
Tom Noel
Mark Obmascik
Madeline O'Brien
Opera Colorado
Panera Bread
Pepsi Cola Bottling Company
Tom Petseys
Radio Disney
Regency Caterers By Hyatt
Lyman Rhoades
Elizabeth Richardson
Steve Savageau,
Savageau Gallery
Six Flags Elitch Gardens
Solomon Friedman
Advertising
Starbucks Coffee Company
Tattered Cover Book Store
The Denver Post &
Rocky Mountain News
Robert W. Topp
University of Denver Pioneers
University of Denver
Sports Center

Joanne Weiss
Bill West
Wodell, Iltis, Sherman
Associates, Inc.
World Wide Antique Show

MATCHING GIFT COMPANIES

AXA Foundation
Citigroup Foundation
First Data Western
Union Foundation
IBM Corporation
Key Foundation
Levi Strauss Foundation
Microsoft Matching
Gifts Program
Rose Community Foundation
The Williams Companies
Foundation, Inc.

NAMED ENDOWMENT

The George Dolmas
Endowment Fund for
Books & Materials

EX LIBRIS SOCIETY

Sandy Adams
Evelyn S. Brewster
Linda & Wes Brown
Sharon L. Gravelle
Delores & Gerald Kopel
Linda & Phillip McCurdy
Lois S. & W. Gerald
Rainer, M.D.
Lisa Reynolds &
Zach Rombakis
Nancy K. Storer
Dan L. Wheat, Ph.D.

\$25,000 - \$99,999

Estate of Thomas J. Gibb
Helen K. & Arthur E.
Johnson Foundation
Dolores & Gerald Kopel
Mervyn's
Post-News Charities, a Fund
of the McCormick Tribune
Foundation

Temple Hoyne Buell
Foundation
WB2 Gives, a Fund of the
McCormick Tribune
Foundation

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Marcy & Bruce Benson
ECA Foundation
Lois & David Ferguson
Hexagon Investments
The Hilliard Family Fund of
The Denver Foundation
Ludlow-Griffith Foundation of
The Denver Foundation
Monticello Associates, Inc.
Qwest Communications
International Inc.
Tenth Mountain Division
Foundation

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous
Linda & Wes Brown
Ann & John Chafee
Ann Corrigan & Kent Rice
FirstBank Holding Company
of Colorado
Harmes C. Fishback
Foundation
Gay & Lesbian Fund
for Colorado
Guaranty Bank and
Trust Company
Hewit Family Foundation
Estate of Lena P. Holme
KMAS-TV, Telemundo
Station Group
Nan V. Rickey
Libby & Tom Sperr
Vectra Bank Colorado
Wellington Management
Company, LLP
Wells Fargo

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Albertsons
J. T. Allen Jr.
Marilyn & Jules Amer
Anonymous
G. Dagley Arnold

Marcia & Rick Ashton
Charlotte & Robert C. Baron
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Jo Davis & Bill Herst
Rose Keating
Linda M. Lebsack Books
Jay Mead
Old Algonquin Books
The Old Map Gallery
Regency Caterers By Hyatt
Robert W. Topp
Sam Muzaffer, Workflow
Solutions, Inc.
Steve Savageau,
Savageau Gallery
Diane Schieman-Christman
Estate of Katherine Schomp
Tattered Cover Book Store
Tom Noel
Volunteers
Joanne Weiss, Herland Books
West Side Books
Who Else! Books

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29TH ANNUAL USED BOOK SALE

*This annual event raised over
\$44,000. The event has
become Denver's premier book
sale.*

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The many volunteers who
worked during the sale

DONATIONS

Bimbo Bakeries USA
Cherokee Dining on 12th
Chipotle
Domino's Pizza
Entercomm Communications
KEZW-AM 1430
KOSI 101.1 FM
99.5 FM The MOUNTAIN
King Soopers / Kroger
Company Foundation
LaMar's Donuts
Pepsi Cola Bottling Company

*Listings are as of December 31,
2004. We regret any errors.*

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 Wanda Robinson
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Branch Library Locations

The Mission of the Denver Public Library is to help the people of our community achieve their full potential.

The Central Library
10 W. 14th Avenue Parkway

Northwest

Byers Branch Library*
675 Santa Fe Drive

Ross-Barnum Branch Library
3570 W. 1st Avenue

Smiley Branch Library*
4501 W. 46th Avenue

Woodbury Branch Library*
3265 Federal Boulevard

Southwest

Athmar Park Branch Library
1055 S. Tejon Street

Bear Valley Branch Library
5171 W. Dartmouth Avenue

Hadley Branch Library
1890 S. Grove Street

Westwood Branch Library
1000 S. Lowell Boulevard

Northeast

Blair-Caldwell
African American
Research Library
2401 Welton Street

Ford-Warren Branch Library
2825 High Street

Montbello Branch Library
12955 Albrook Drive

Park Hill Branch Library*
4705 Montview Boulevard

Pauline Robinson
Branch Library
5575 E. 33rd Avenue

Ross-Cherry Creek
Branch Library
305 Milwaukee Street

Schlessman Family
Branch Library
100 Poplar Street

Valdez-Perry Branch Library
4690 Vine Street

Southeast

Decker Branch Library*
1501 S. Logan Street

Eugene Field Branch Library
810 S. University Boulevard

Hampden Branch Library
9755 E. Girard Avenue

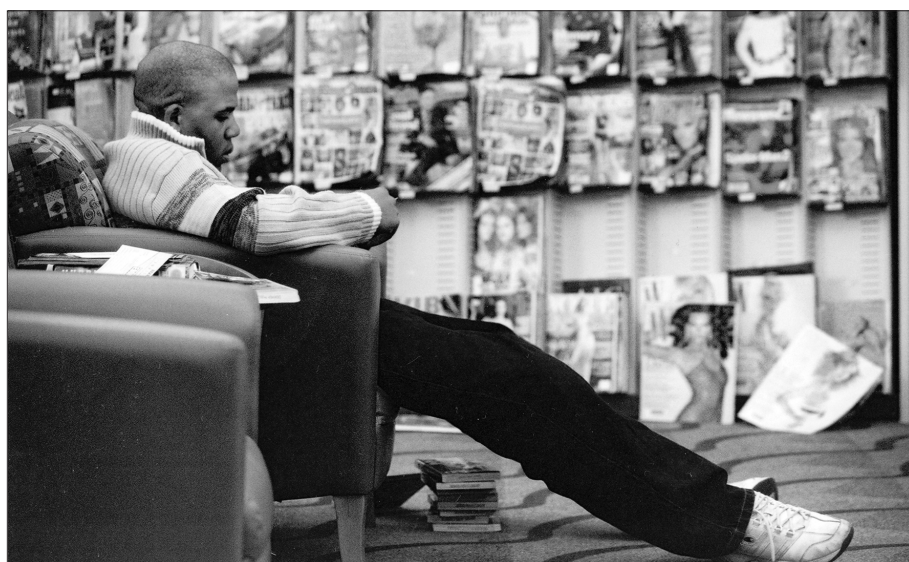
Ross-Broadway Branch Library
33 E. Bayaud Avenue

Ross-University Hills
Branch Library
4310 E. Amherst Avenue

Virginia Village Branch Library
1500 S. Dahlia Street

website: www.denverlibrary.org

* Denver Historic Landmarks



A customer relaxes at the Blair-Caldwell African American Research Library.