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**Globe's Wizard of Oz
is great entertainment**

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in stitches with his antics, supported by his outlandish costume and wig. Tunney simply stole the show with his performance.

The parts of Professor Marvel/The Wizard of Oz were ably handled by Norm Douglas, as he played the benevolent, yet sometimes pompous, scam artist to the limit.

The three lead munchkins, Meredith Lawlor, Jen Marshall and Ginny Metcalfe, deserve special mention, for their on-the-fly set changes. During the tornado scene, they gave the illusion of a twister as they twirled items about the stage in silhouette, while original footage of a twister from the movie was projected on the stage behind them.

The use of effective lighting made up for the spartan sets, and also injected another dimension of colour into the production. Special effects like a smoke machine also added to the eerie atmosphere.

The residents of Munchkinland consisted primarily of children, and choreography for their musical numbers was flawless. Their rendition of *Ding Dong the Witch is Dead* came off without a hitch as numerous kids paraded about the stage.

Perhaps the only aspect of the original film production that might have been left out was projecting the cast and crew credits of the musical on the backdrop of the stage, during the opening musical number. The projection had been 'antiqued' to appear as an old scratched film, but came across as a bit annoying. It added nothing to the show.

With all its challenges, both technical and physical, Globe has produced a truly great rendition of the 1939 movie classic. The show continues its run next week, and though everyone is familiar with the story, it's impossible to not be entertained with yet another hop, skip and jump down the Yellow Brick Road.

—By Ted Brown, staff writer

Numbers add up at libraries

Recently overheard it said that public libraries are one of the most widely used, yet seldom talked about, public services. Just to give you an idea of how much Canadians make use of their libraries, here are some statistics from the Canadian Library Association:

Did you know that more Canadians visit public libraries than participate in golf, hockey, baseball and swimming combined? To give you a better idea of what this means, imagine that all the people who asked questions at reference desks in Canada each year were standing in a line. Since there are approximately 350,000 reference questions asked each week, this would make a line of 18.3 million people, long enough to span the entire Trans-Canada Highway from St. John's to Victoria and all the way back again.

Each year the number of books borrowed from Canadian public libraries is in the neighborhood of 153,914,378. Assuming that your average book is 2.5cm thick, the resulting stack of books would be 7,000 times higher than the CN Tower. Could you imagine the shelf space? In fact, if you did take the time to put all these volumes on a shelf, the shelf would need to be twice as long as the Great Wall of China.

To give you an idea of how the Halton Hills Public Library

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"stacks" up, our line of people asking reference questions would stretch almost all the way from Georgetown to Guelph, and the stack of items borrowed would measure approximately 117 times the height of the Sands condominium building in Georgetown.

If any of this has piqued your interest and you would like to learn more about our library's plans for the future, a draft of our new strategic plan will be available for review at some upcoming focus groups and community open houses. Focus groups for new residents are planned for May 18 in Georgetown and May 31 in Acton. Community open houses are scheduled for May 26 in Georgetown and May 27 in Acton. All events start at 7pm.

Copies of the draft strategic plan will also be available at each branch and on our Web site (www.library.hhp1.on.ca) after May 12.

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