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## **More art pops up in downtown Guelph in Round 2 of HATCH**

Guelph, ON - October 6, 2015 - Artists selected for the second round of HATCH [pop-up art-space] began installing work in unsuspecting creative spaces around downtown Guelph last week. Projects by Adrienne Spier, Guelph Film Festival, Devon Kerslake and John Steinberg pop up in October and early November, with some running until November 15.

Guelph newcomer and artist Devon Kerslake's *YOU ARE HERE* can be seen at Budds at 111 Wyndham St. N and will remain until the end of October. *YOU ARE HERE* is "a hand-illustrated map environment that attempts to implicate individuals within its boundaries."

The windows of the former Guelph Jewellers at St. George's Square come to life with a new installation by Adrienne Spier entitled *Fallen Chandeliers*. The chandeliers, which were purchased from a Guelph local who collected them from estate sales, now sit fractured - yet lit - in the storefront, their "fallen grandeur echo[ing] the opulence of the former jewellery store."

Brantford photographer John Steinberg's *Lost Ship* can be seen at 106-5 Gordon St. The work is an altered photograph of the *Grande Hermine*, an abandoned ship along the shore of Lake Ontario. *Lost Ship* explores what it means to be abandoned and unrestrained.

From November 2 - 8, the Guelph Film Festival will be screening their ongoing series *Hidden Histories* at 107-5 Gordon St. The series includes eight short video documentaries by new and established local filmmakers that investigate told stories within the Two Rivers and Grange Hill East neighbourhoods of Guelph.

Local and visiting artists can look forward to a third round of this pilot project and can expect to see a Call for Proposals circulated in the middle of October.

HATCH [pop-up art-space] would not be possible without the generosity of our partnering properties.

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