

Bateman plans local visit May 19

Pat Beer will continue to serve as president of Arts and Crafts of Georgetown following recent elections held at her home during the group's 41st annual meeting.

Charlotte Ironside presided over the elections, which also saw Ethel Beasem named past president, Mrs. Ironside named first vice-president, Peggy Stevens second vice and recording secretary, Evelyn Charles corresponding secretary, Siglinda Knoepel treasurer, Wilma Stull program convener, Jennifer Burnett craft convener, Dorothy Brandford publicist and Nellie Beatty social convener.

Three new members were welcomed at the same time: weavers Lynn Ruggie and Johanna Dobson and quilter Gail Spence. Currently underway is a stained glass workshop being taught by Christine Fray at Acton's Glass Menagerie. Plans are being made for a class in quilting, not to be confused with quilting.

Quilting is a very old craft from which pictures and small ornaments can be made, all featuring a lace-like appearance using rolled-up paper strips. The finished pieces resemble somewhat designs in gold and silver filigree.

Area resident Jean Mackenzie was guest speaker, relating in words and slides her experiences on a recent visit to China and Japan.

Treasurer Dorothy Brandford was presented with a gift by the members for having completed 21 years in that office. She'll now be handling the group's publicity.

Tickets will soon be available for a lecture by renowned wildlife artist and conservationist Robert Bateman, who'll visit the library-cultural centre May 19.

Arts and Crafts of Georgetown has renewed its membership in the Ontario Crafts Council and has donated \$50 to the Georgetown Agricultural Society to be used as special prizes in the craft section.

Plans have been made to hold the group's annual exhibition and sale at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Oct. 22.

Providing luncheon for the annual meeting were Bernice Fogal, Melanija Bray, June Durrant and Anne Lidbury.

There's lots to do!

We in Halton Hills are fortunate indeed when it comes to recreational opportunities.

The recreation department and the two local Ys offer every type of fitness program and sports participation for children and adults. The high schools provide evening classes in everything from typing to quilting.

Local craft groups such as the Credit Valley Artisans provide instruction in a myriad of disciplines. The two public libraries offer programs for children and adults. The many fine local galleries give us a wide variety of art and craft work to admire. The John Elliott Theatre brings us entertainment that ranges from classical music to farce.

If anyone says they can't find anything locally to interest them, they just aren't trying.

In fact this very night there is an especially interesting free program being offered in the gallery of the Library-Cultural Centre.

"The Search for Alexander" will be the first exhibition held at the Royal Ontario Museum following several years of expansion and renovation at the ROM. It will be the first major exhibition to be staged in the Museum's new exhibition hall. To provide background to this major exhibition Jania Zibergs of the Royal Ontario Museum speakers bureau education department will present an introduction to the special exhibition who Alexander was, what he achieved, and his importance to history and art will also be included. This will be done with the use of slides and original museum artifacts for handling from the Hellenic Period. That's tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30. Don't forget.



A continuing program, which is becoming ever more popular is CBC (coffee, books and conversation). You can partake of this enjoyable threesome every Friday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Georgetown Library. Your host for this free program is Norman Elson.

If these two examples of available activities are not for you, there are dozens more to choose from. Stop "Counting Flowers on the Wall" and start getting involved. Don't hibernate for the winter. Get fit, learn a craft, upgrade your education, see a play. Do something.

CONTINUING

At the Library - Every Wednesday until Feb. 23 - Film series "Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way". Free program, 7:30 p.m. Georgetown Library.

COMING EVENTS

Globe Productions presents "Oklahoma" - Feb. 4-5, 8-12, 15-19 at the John Elliott Theatre. Call 877-6441 for information.

Georgetown Public Library - "Art Appraisal Clinic" with John Sommers of the Gallery House Sol - Sat., Feb. 5, 10 a.m. to noon.

Oklahoma sold out

All you fans of Globe Productions who never got tickets for "Oklahoma" this month are just going to have to wait for Globe's 1984 production. All eleven performances of the hit Broadway musical are entirely sold out and Globe has a waiting list of about 150 people hoping there'll be some cancellations. The show's producers ask that you not try to contact the box office or any other number for Oklahoma tickets - at least not until next year! The curtain goes up this Friday night at the John Elliott Theatre.

Pottery feature films

Credit Valley Artisans pottery group will be having a film night featuring three films on pottery Monday Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Cedarvale Park cottage. Anyone interested is welcome to come out.

Guitar performance nothing to 'fret' about

Album worth collecting

Continued from page A10 extensively researched the roots of music, especially regarding the musical heritage of the people who make up the rich cultural and musical mosaic of her region.

She has one particularly favorite piece, she told last week's audience, and proceeded to play the "Paduano Ditta Al

Ongra" by Italian composer Picchi. "It's a little more archaic than the Hungarian music which was very much influenced by the Gypsies. This piece is very close to my heart," she said, appreciating the musical awareness of the Italian to the traditions of her own people.

The music they play is like "real Canadians",

the Feuersteins maintain. It's a mixture of numerous heritages and styles which enjoys a wide audience and requires only an appreciative musical ear, rather than a thorough understanding of musical traditions.

Meanwhile, if residents missed the concert last week, but want to learn about what these artists are doing, the Transmutations album is a genuinely pleasurable introduction.

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(Herald photo by Ani Pederlan)

CVCA programs train nature sages

Herald Special
Teaching young people about the principles of conservation and wise resource management is important to the Credit Valley Conservation Authority. That's the reason they offer a conservation education program at their Silver Creek Conservation Education Centre.

The centre's location on the Niagara Escarpment provides an ideal setting for learning about natural resources. The conservation education program focuses on the interrelationship of all natural resources within the Credit River watershed. In addition to learning about the natural resources at hand, students discuss the implications of poor resource management techniques.

The majority of the time spent at the Silver Creek Centre is in the outdoors, regardless of the weather. Visits to the centre in winter are especially popular with students as they use snowshoes to explore the property.

Spring brings a special education program at the Orangeville Reservoir maple syrup bush. The students who attend this program learn about pioneer through modern maple sugaring techniques. They can observe production of maple syrup, from the collection of sap to the operation of the evaporator. A highlight of the maple syrup program is the chance to

taste freshly made maple syrup.

The Silver Creek Education Centre offers its program Monday to Friday from September to June.

If any teachers are interested in learning more about the centre's program, they should contact George Roberts, education officer at 451-1615.

Enjoy a Mountsberg winter thrill

Haven't enjoyed the great outdoors yet this winter? The Mountsberg Wildlife Centre may be just the place for you Feb. 13. There's a winter film festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. covering many aspects of cross country skiing. Try your skills on the slopes and flats from 11 to 1 during a cross country ski clinic conducted by a representative of the Ontario Ski Council. Call 878-4131 weekdays or 834-2276 weekends for more information.

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