

What do you enjoy about firefighting?



Bob White



John Murray



David Ford



Danny Dempsey



Ray Charette



Cal Wilson

Cal Wilson: "The excitement, the challenge. There's no two fires that are the same."

Bob White: "Getting involved in the community. Helping people when they need it."

John Murray: "I guess in general the excitement, responsibility and challenge."

Danny Dempsey: "I guess the biggest reason is to help people when they need help. A chance to work with a bunch of good guys."

David Ford: "The excitement, the challenge, the comradeship."

Ray Charette: "The excitement for one, the chance to help people."

Plane to Peru needs traveller from our town

There's a seat on a plane headed for Peru and it could have your name on it.

The Georgetown Y international committee is looking for a delegate to lead for a mid-August trip to Peru for approximately two weeks.

The purpose of the study trip to Lima, Peru is to help with community development work in conjunction with the Lima YMCA. In the barrios around Lima, the delegate would assist in leadership development of youth, job training, health care and other duties.

Upon returning, the candidate will be asked to act as a resource person to community groups, schools and churches. As well, they will be required to serve for a three-year period on the Georgetown YMCA board and the international committee.

Orientation starts by mid-April, so candidates must write the Georgetown YMCA by April 2. For more information about registration call 877-2311 or 878-8258.

The cost of the trip is subsidized but candidates will be expected to pay for about one-quarter of the costs directly related to the study part of the trip, said co-ordinator Cheryl Lightowers.

The Y is looking for a candidate who has some YMCA experience or background and has a knowledge of international development issues.

Witnesses preach world brotherhood

Residents are invited to attend the Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses scheduled for March 22 and 23. Witness spokesman Reino Kesk, announced sessions will begin Saturday 9:55 a.m. at the Assembly Hall on Highway 7 in Norval. More than 1,000 are expected to attend.

According to Mr. Kesk, the program will highlight the worldwide brotherhood among Witnesses. The two-day program is designed to provide scriptural encouragement for those interested in the concept of such a worldwide brotherhood.

A number of local residents will participate in the program by means of discourses and skits enacting the practicality of this brotherhood in daily situations.

The keynote address will be delivered by Mr. Doug Held, Sunday at 2 p.m. His subject, "A Worldwide Brotherhood Saved From Calamity". All interested are invited to attend.

Saloon auditions

This year's cabaret theatre entertainment during Pioneer Days will be the "Saloonkeeper's Daughter" presented at Sacre-Coeur Hall, June 19, 20, 21 by the Halton Hills Arts Council.

First auditions will be held Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's United Church with a second session on Sunday, March 23 at 2 p.m. For further information and audition tapes, phone 877-1078.

Y art auction promises 'spirited bidding'

Start practising your finger exercises. The Georgetown Y is promising some "spirited bidding" for their 7th annual art auction.

Auction committee chairman Jane Fogal says there are a variety of changes in this year's format. The auction will be held at Holy Cross Church Auditorium May 2 beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets can now be reserved by calling the Y at 877-6163.

The Y has changed the company which normally hosts the auction. By now dealing with Art Ampersand Inc., the evening will feature certain new twists. More local art will be available,

along with renowned Canadian and International art work, says Mrs. Fogal.

The art auction will also be expanding into a line of non-art items to be auctioned off during the evening. For example, a family portrait is being offered by Fishback Photography and a Saturday night at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto is being provided courtesy of Ross Travel, she says.

"I you're the stay-at-home type, there's a do-it-yourself patio kit for your backyard," offered by Unilock, says Ms. Fogal. "The auction should generate some spirited bidding."

she says.

Some of the local artists will be the Heritage Hand-Weavers, painters Carole Black and Bev Ditor and photographers Graham Tyler and Ted Brown.

Also new this year is a special art auction workshop for Monday April 14. If you buy an art auction ticket, you are entitled to attend the workshop for free.

Called "Fraud, Forgeries and Phonies", the workshop is being taught by Alvin Abram, auctioneer for the May 2 event. Without an auction admission ticket, the price for the workshop is \$2

Art Ampersand is offering door prizes and there will be special buyer's prize draws for people who purchase art throughout the night.

There will be a variety of different artwork available, says Mrs. Fogal. Art patrons can bid on graphics, oils, watercolors, photographs and sculptures, she says.

Prices for the art auction will range from around \$50 to \$900 but there will be an emphasis on art on the lower cost scale, she says.

All proceeds from the auction will go towards Y projects in the community, she says. For more information call 877-6163.

Know the phonies

Do you know what you have hanging on your wall?

The Georgetown YMCA is hosting a talk called Frauds, Forgeries and Phonies Monday April 14 starting at 8 p.m. For \$2 you can listen to art curator and auctioneer Alvin Abram. The evening is free if you purchase an advance ticket to the Y's art auction, scheduled for May 2. Art auction tickets cost \$5. Both tickets are available at the Y office at 89 Mountainview Road South or by calling 877-6163.



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