

the HERALD Entertainment

Buy a bunny for your honey

Find relief from the winter blahs at an "Easter Craft Show and Sale" to be held on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Peel Secondary School in Brampton.

Georgetown artisans whose work will be featured include folk artist Sharon Berry, who hand-paints wooden articles (H: 843-1144); and Marilyn Leavitt, who creates one-of-a-kind bread dough dolls (H: 877-7659).

"This show will be the perfect place to buy Easter crafts and handmade chocolates for your child's basket or a decorative item for your home to lift your spirits," says show organizer Cheryl Drake of Brampton.

The Easter Craft Show and Sale is a "juried" show which means only top quality craft items will be for sale. More than 50 crafters from Georgetown, Brampton, Mississauga and Caledon will participate. Some crafters come from as far away as London and Fort

Erie. Also featured are porcelain dolls, painted folk art, soft sculpture, pottery, stuffed animals, leathercrafts, stained glass, wooden toys, jewelry, knitted, crocheted and quilted items, Ukrainian Easter Eggs - and lots of bunnies.

The success of last year's Christmas show is the reason Holiday Craft Shows moved to a new location in North Peel Secondary School, 1306 Williams Parkway and Bramalea Rd., Brampton. The capacity of the school hall is almost double that of last year's room.

Cheryl Drake is a Brampton crafter who has participated in craft shows across southwestern Ontario. Her decision to hold craft shows in Brampton, featuring local talent, is based in her belief that Brampton crafters shouldn't have to travel great distances to show their work at quality shows.



Easter delights

From March 21 until April 9 Gallery House Sol is featuring a pre-Easter exhibition of Christian art and craft objects by Anne Boyle and Walter Sawron. Seen here is

Artist on TV

The day before artist Debbie Donald's show opens at the Halton Hills Cultural Centre gallery, you can catch her on television. Miss Donald is to appear on Good Morning America March 30, sometime between 7 and 9 a.m. on American channels 7 and 13.

She was flown down to Long Island, New York, to be interviewed about the pacer she has in her heart. A former astronaut who does the science beat on the show interviewed Miss Donald. A few of her paintings were also taken along for the show and filmed.

Miss Donald is a resident at the Gage Centre in Weston, and a quadriplegic. This will be her second art showing at the Gallery. It opens March 31.

March 28 bazaar

The Georgetown District Christian School is hosting a bazaar March 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be a large garage sale, craft tables, bake tables, plants and flowers, clowns, balloons and games for the kids.

A grand auction is also planned from 4-6 p.m. and supper is served for the duration of the auction.

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AT THE MOVIES

Light of Day

By DIAMANN NADEAU Herald Special

Rocker Joan Jett makes her film debut in the Light of Day. She plays Patti Resnick, single mother and rock and roll singer, general hell-raiser and the bane of her mother's life. It is a stunning debut. Patti is hard and angry, unrepentant and unforgiving. Rock and roll is her life; she is willing to sacrifice family and honesty for the beat. You could shake her at times for being so stupid and hard, but you can't help liking her.

Michael J. Fox plays her brother Joe, a loving brother and son, torn between his rocker sister and his religious mother. He keeps the peace, he mediates between mother and daughter, he looks after his nephew. At times Joe seems a little wimpy in his dealings with the women in the family, but he finally has the strength to take his nephew Ben away from Patti, away from the road. Fox is wonderful as Joe, a character who has little in common with Alex Keaton, his weekly role on Family Ties.

Gene Howlands plays the religious mother who cannot understand her daughter. She seems so hard and righteous initially that you cannot blame Patti for disliking her.

However, she gradually softens through the movie, and by the end you can forgive her everything.

Light of Day is a movie about a family torn apart by hardness and differences in values and morals. Without Joe, Patti would not bother with her mother, and Ben's welfare ranges the family against Patti. The movie is set in Cleveland, where Joe works during the day in a factory that makes souvenir trays (Charles and Diana, Andrew and Sarah), and at night he plays in a rock band, the Barbusters. Patti is the lead singer and the driving force. Michael McKwan, once a regular on Laverne and Shirley, plays another band member and Joe's best friend, Bu. When Bu and Joe lose their jobs Patti convinces the band to go on the road. They take a van and Ben and head off for the glamour spots such as Flint, Michigan and Kalamazoo. On the road everything falls apart. When Joe catches Patti using Ben to swindle he finally blows up and leaves, taking Ben with him. Soon Patti joins another band, a metal group, and goes out on the road, leaving Ben with her brother. When Mrs. Resnick finds she has cancer, this is the force that brings the family back together.

The movie is written and directed by Paul Schrader, a director not known for his light touch. The film could use a little humor, some light relief now and then. Schrader wants to make it clear that this is a serious film, with a serious message. I'm not sure what the message is. Perhaps it's just that families can pull through, no matter how tough it seems to be. Or maybe that religious types are often hypocritical and rockers are straight and true. (Yes, it really is that simple).

Finally there is the music. That is the best thing in the movie, aside from Joan Jett's performance. The title track, which opens the movie, is the best song. The other numbers aren't quite as powerful, but they are all good. And the Fabulous Thunderbirds make a brief appearance.

This is generally a good movie, though flawed. It is quite depressing at times, and very sad and moving towards the end. The cast is really excellent and the music is great. I would give this three stars out of five.

Lucky draw winners

NORVAL-Norval euchre had seven tables of players last Thursday. Winners were Em McGilvray, June Hussey, Marie Murray and Phil Landry. Marg Davidson won Lone Hands. Lucky draw winners, courtesy Webbs Flowers, were John Hunter, Del Wallace, Florie Alcott, Jean Cunningham, and Elizabeth McMenemy. Conveners were Eva Presswood, Ila Switzer and Sadie Davidson.

8 euchre tables

NORVAL-Pinegrove euchre had eight tables out last Monday. Winners were Marie Murray, Jean Brander, George Burt, Claude McLaughlin. Gertrude McGee won the Lucky Draw, courtesy of Webbs Flowers. The travelling prize of Norval souvenir spoons, courtesy of Irene Goodfellow, was won by Marg Davidson and Spencer Wilson. Grace May and Ruth Thompson were conveners.

Show and tell art

The regular March meeting of the Arts and Crafts of Georgetown was held at the home of Mrs. Anne Allen. The craft convener reported on two most successful courses just completed - Tole Painting with Helen Chumley and Silk Painting with Mercedes Booth. Samples of work done at the courses were brought to the meeting for Show and Tell.

None too soon, planning is going ahead for the Annual and Exhibition and Sale at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Oct. 17. It being a special year - our 45th - it is hoped to collect memorabilia of the group for a display, and to provide hands-on demonstrations.

GLT 'eagle eyes'

Christine Clifton is keeping an eagle eye on the actors' lines for Georgetown Little Theatre's upcoming play "Ten Little Indians" while The Herald readers are keeping their eyes open for the next lines of our rhyme: (7) Seven little Indian boys chopping up sticks, (8) One chopped himself in half and then there were six, (9) Six little Indian boys playing with a hive, (10) A humbebee stung one and then there were five.

The complete rhyme has clues to the play's mysteries. Show dates: April 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, May 1, 2. Tickets: Phone 877-3700 (ans. service).

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