

Here and Now

# DeBoer wins best watercolor

Awards were handed out Wednesday evening for the top local artists in the Here and Now juried wall exhibit.

The best drawing prize went to Wendy Buykes for the graphite drawing entitled Sleeping Bear.

Andy De Boer took the best watercolor award for an opague watercolor or gouache, entitled Bottles.

The best painting prize in acrylic was given to Reginald Finlayson for

his work, 8th Hole, Pebble Beach.

Vallery Mokrytzki won the best painting in oil category for her oil called Lavender Down Dilly.

The presentations were held at the Halton Hills Library-Cultural Centre gallery. The exhibit will be open for viewing until Oct. 31.

Award donations were provided by Oxbow Books, Bruce and Margaret Harding, Frederick and

Margaret Helson and Gallery House so.

Here and Now '87 participating Artists were:

Frank Black, Gary Brunt, Wendy Buykes, Jackie Cameron, James A. Collis, Carolyn Crosby, Robert Daigneault, Gretchen Hamilton Day, Andy De Boer, Bev Dider, Linda Donata, Reginald Finlayson, Ruth Gibson, Kevin Holgate, Robert Iddon, Fran Koning, Barbara Lamothe, Pauline Martland, Vallery Mokrytzki, Valerie Nichol, Andrea Regier-McClure, Maria Sallay, Anne Vernon, Wendy West.

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Oct. 10 — Minor hockey begins in Georgetown. Support your local hockey team at the Alcott and Memorial Arenas. All day.

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## Piper parade

The 1st Canadian Regiment was awarded the Freedom of the Town Oct. 4 by Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller. The ceremony means that the 1st Canadian can march through town at any time with "drums beating, flags flying and bayonets fixed," said Colonel Art Kemp. A crowd of people looked on as A, B and C companies from Oakville, Brampton and Georgetown followed the Pipes and Drums on a march down Main Street. The Freedom of the Town ceremony is held only once during the lifetime of the regiment. (Herald photo by Brian MacLeod)

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