

# 'Hidden Bounty' will appear at Cultural Centre

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Do you know that there are about 600 artworks stored away in the archive of the Halton Hills Library in Georgetown?

The collection started almost 20 years ago when an earlier library board purchased nine works of art, including a serigraph by Ken Danby, for the decoration of the library. In the years since the collection has increased rapidly.

Three large donations make up the bulk of the collection: About 200 woodcuts, etchings and drawings were donated to the library by the artist Charlotte Brainerd. Dr. Otto Weinger, a Toronto collector, donated over 30 engravings and etchings by the artist and teacher Sylvia Singer. Lillian Black, the widow of our own Frank C. Black, donated about 300 of her husband's works, oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and commercial designs. About another 60 works by many different artists were donated by various local donors. Others have been promised to be donated as soon as suitable exhibition space for these art works can be provided.

Since Georgetown does not have a permanent museum yet, very few of these art works have been on view. Now "The Friends of the Halton Hills Libraries" have decided to show a selection of 56 of them - the tip of the iceberg - at the Gallery of the Cultural Centre in Georgetown from March 28 to April 15, 1990.

"Hidden Bounty," as this exhibition is aptly called, will have a gala opening on Sunday, April 1 from 2-4:30 p.m., to give the community

of Halton Hills an opportunity to gather together and celebrate a collection of considerable value in aesthetic and monetary terms. The names of the artists in the exhibition, from Robert Bateman to Harold Town, will make viewers from this region aware that they are witnessing the beginning of a collection that will be the envy of neighboring communities in years to come.

Some frames for the exhibition have been donated by these local galleries: Campbell House Gallery, Art Effects, Pictures and Presents and House Sol.

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The Regional Kub Kar Rally for Burlington, North Halton, Milton and Oakville Districts Cubs will be held March 31 at St. Paul's United Church in Oakville.

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- Join a treasure hunt and win a prize;
- Churn butter and feast on scones in a real log cabin;
- Learn their lessons in a one-room school using goose quill pens;
- Practise being a tinsmith;
- Learn to spin and weave;
- Dip a candle to take home.

No pre-registration is required. A \$3 participant fee covers all materials and activities. Adult supervisors are admitted free.

Visitors to the March Break program should note that children under 12 years must be accompanied and supervised by

an adult. Groups wishing to bring 10 or more children are asked to contact the Museum prior to attending. Not all activities may be offered on all days.

The Halton Region Museum is located in Kelso Conservation Area.

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