

Camera Club recognizes PhotoArt 2010 winners



Halton Hills Camera Club recently recognized the winners of the 2010 PhotoArt contest. The winning photos are on display in The Gallery of the Halton Hills Cultural Centre. Adult winners included, front, from left, Judith Hanlin (3rd Flowers and Foliage), Bill Petro (1st Scenery Architecture, 1st Creative, Best in Show), Doris Burfind (1st Objects Abstracts), and Greg Coman (3rd People, Creatures Critters). Second row, Nancy Hull (1st People Creatures Critters, 2nd Flowers Foliage), Dave Hansferd (2nd Flowers Foli-

age monochrome), Connie Miller (3rd People Creature Critters monochrome, 3rd Objects Abstracts), Karin McDonald (1st People Creatures Critters monochrome, 1st Flowers Foliage monochrome), Kathy Cameron (2nd People Creature Critters monochrome), Hugh Tomkinson (1st Flowers Foliage) and Nathan Hillier (2nd Scenery Architecture monochrome). In back, Faan Kuypers (3rd Scenery and Architecture monochrome) and Steve Williams (3rd Flowers Foliage). Above right, youth and children's



category winners collected their prizes, from left, Daniel Onciul (3rd place Youth Objects and Abstracts), Clare Smith (2nd Children Junior), and Ailish McDonald (1st Children Junior). In back, Cameron Elgie (3rd People Creatures Critters), Anna Petro (1st Youth Scenery Architecture, 1st and 2nd People Creatures Critters, and Youth Best in Show), and Lindsay Cameron (1st Objects and Abstracts, 2nd Flowers and Foliage).

Photos by Ted Brown



Former resident to hold poetry reading at The Gallery

New writer, Jozsann St. John (left) will be reading from her first book, *Wounded Bird No More*, on Tuesday, March 23, 6-7:30 p.m. at Halton Hills Cultural Centre's Gallery.

St. John's book, *Wounded Bird No More*, is a collection of

poems, published by Xlibris, to serve as an inspiration for all, especially women and girls. The author says she wrote the book to empower other women as she empowers herself.

The poems explore various subject matter including love,

life, nature and experiences in Canada and Dominica. One of the more emotional poems *Worlds Children* showcases the plight of poverty stricken children in Africa. Other poems, such as *Toronto* and *Prince Edward Island* capture the es-

sence of places the author has been in Canada.

St. John, who lived in Georgetown for nine years, now resides in Toronto. There will be a \$5 admission for adults, which will be applied to a book purchase.

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