

Gaudeamus Choirs sing at Blue Jays game

The Gaudeamus Choirs of Halton Hills recently sang the national anthems at the opening weekend's Blue Jays game. The choir is now busy preparing for their annual spring concert, which will be performed in collaboration with the Mississauga Festival Youth Choir.

The two choirs have teamed up for joint concerts, and this will be the second time this month they have performed together. The Gaudeamus Choir performed in Mississauga with the MFYC on April 9, and in Georgetown on April 30, the two choirs will welcome special guest, Adwoa Badoe, to celebrate the music of Africa.

Badoe currently resides in Guelph, but grew up in Ghana, West Africa. She is an African dance instructor and master storyteller, and along with her husband, Fule, runs 'Afroculture' in Guelph. The duo spend their time giving workshops to school children and teaching African drum and dance classes and workshops in Guelph and around Ontario.

On Saturday, Adwoa will be joined by Matthew Badoe as the two lead the choirs in drumming, dancing, and storytelling in "Colours of the World, Songs from Africa and Beyond" held 7 p.m. at St. John's United Church, 11 Guelph St.

The two choirs have taken part in joint workshops with Adwoa and Fule and have learned dances and drumming pieces to present to the audience, along with a variety of global music.

The Gaudeamus Choirs are conducted by Diane Murray-Charrett, and the Mississauga Festival Youth Choir is conducted by Debbie Bradley.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 416-895-2697.



The Gaudeamus Choirs of Halton Hills were on the Jumbotron at the Rogers Centre while performing the national anthems at the Blue Jays game during opening weekend.

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New exhibit at Main Street Inn

Art aficionados came from far and wide to attend the opening of Doug Workman's very first art show on April 11. A Personal Perception of People and Places, which runs until May 29 at Main Street Inn (126 Main St. S., Georgetown), includes dozens of giclee prints based on photos taken during Workman's international travels. He takes his photos and works with various computer programs to enhance certain elements with varying effects. "The original photograph is my sketch and the computer is my palette and paintbrush," says Workman, a professional photographer. "My work is not a record, but an artistic interpretation of the people and places I have met and seen." For more information, call 416-321-9595.

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