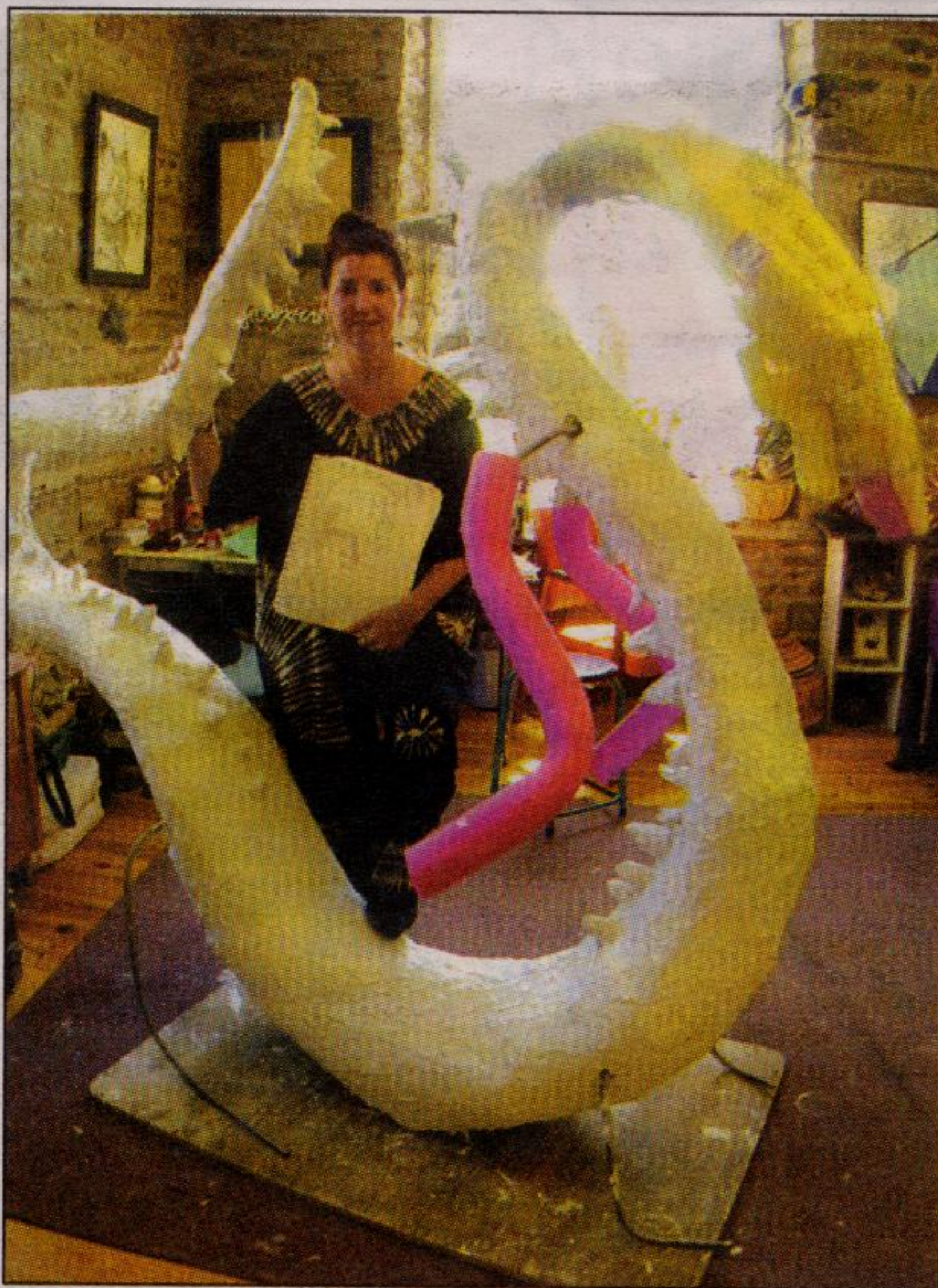




Art on display

Artists at the Williams Mill Creative Arts Studio in Glen Williams held their annual Spring Fling this past weekend displaying their various pieces which ranged from sculptures to pottery to paintings. Here, plying their trades are (left) glass blower Jennifer Lillie and (right) sculptor Holly Ferguson with her dragon creation.



Photos by Shawn McAlpine

Donations needed to keep youth centres open

While the committee raising money to keep the youth centres in Acton and Georgetown open has already brought in \$4,800, they still have a way to go to reach their \$10,000 goal by the end of the month.

John Day, chair of the Keeping Our Youth Doors Open committee, said they need the \$10,000 by the end of May to keep the centres open through June, as funding news on grants is expected that month.

Last month Halton Hills Community Support and Information (HHCSI) which runs both Off the Wall in Acton and Open Door in Georgetown announced it would have to close the centres as of June 1 unless long-term sustainable funding could be found.

The United Church Women of St. Andrew's Church recently donated more than \$1,000 to the youth centres and are issuing a challenge to other Georgetown churches to match their donation.

Day said the committee has several fund-raising events in the works including a charity casino at the McGibbon Hotel, use of a snow cone and popcorn machine to raise

money at the upcoming Acton Trunk Sale and Georgetown Farmer's Market, car washes by youths in Acton and Georgetown, and the donation of earnings by six youths who plan to volunteer at the Ontario Renaissance Festival in Milton.

However, donations are needed now to ensure the committee reach-

es its \$10,000 goal.

Anyone interested in making a donation (a charitable receipt will be issued through HHCSI) should mail a cheque to 36A Armstrong Ave., Georgetown, Ontario, L7G 4R9. Volunteers are still needed to help with the fund raising, those interested should call 905-873-3979.

—By Lisa Tallyn, staff writer

Arts patron Norma Elliott dies

The arts and entertainment community of Halton Hills has lost one of its strongest patrons as Norma Elliott died suddenly at William Osler Health Centre Thursday.

She was 74.

A longtime supporter of both Georgetown Globe Productions and Georgetown Little Theatre (GLT), Elliott also supported many local charities, including the hospital and seniors' groups.

"She simply loved theatre," said daughter Brenda Sissett, "She just loved to attend shows and support them, usually behind the scenes."

Married to John Elliott (after



NORMA ELLIOTT

whom the local theatre is named) Elliott and her husband John moved to Georgetown in 1955 and ran the family-owned Georgetown Terminal Warehouse, and later expanded to Elliott Custom Brokers.

"Norma was always there if there was a need in the arts community," said GLT's Dorothy Hunt.

Elliott leaves behind her three children and their spouses, as well as 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at J. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home on Trafalgar Road, Saturday at 2 p.m., with interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

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