

# Gilleran from page 1D

The artist's inspiration can come from anywhere. "I just sit here with nothing." For example, a newspaper photograph of a funeral for firefighters sparked one "enormous drawing." A submerged ship Gilleran saw in a harbor became the subject of a painting that won an award. After gathering a variety of things together for a model for a still life, Gilleran will spend a lot of time arranging and rearranging them.

Gilleran admires many of the modern masters, such as Picasso,

Matisse and Braque, and "all the French artists." "It (their work) just seems very personal, somehow like they really meant it." Posters also are special to the artist ("I love posters"). He painted posters as a student, and "kids would steal them off the wall." Gilleran took that to mean that they were good, he said with a smile.

"I've always been interested in art since I was a kid." It kept him in school, he adds. Gilleran attended Cass Tech

High School in Detroit, the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center at the foot of Pike's Peak and the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills.

His early teaching years included a post in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1950 at "the only art school in Buffalo at the time."

"Some nice things happened to me then" — he won an art contest. "It was very surprising — a first-year teacher."

Gilleran also taught a theory of art course at Wayne State University.

"It wasn't a studio class. I was talking, they were listening."

Art on the Green is part of the 50th annual Franklin Community Association Round-up and Parade. The full day of activities begins 7 a.m. with coffee and donuts. Cashiers will begin selling

tickets for games and other midway attractions 9:30 a.m. Food, a classic car display, a bake sale, a produce contest and booths from community organizations will be featured.

"It's a wonderful setting," said Seginda Pritchard of the Franklin Art Council. "It's a . . . relaxed setting, something to do for all ages."

Money raised from Art on the Green goes into many community projects, she said. These include music and theater support and shelter services.

"We return our money back into the community."

Other events and their starting times Labor Day are horse show, 9 a.m.; midway and library book sale, 10 a.m.; parade, noon; and band concert, 1:30 p.m. Raffle drawings will take place 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The cashiers, food and midway will close 4 p.m. and the book sale 5 p.m.

# Perspectives from page 1D

"I believe that surrounding oneself with nature photography provides a necessary link to the environment which has been deleted from most people's urbanized surroundings," Kellam said in a statement.

The city of Orlando Historic Preservation Board selected Kellam's photography for inclusion in its 1994 calendar and traveling exhibit. Her Florida wildlife photos are scheduled to be shown in October 1995 at the Mount Dora, Fla., Center for the Arts.

Kellam will donate a percentage of sales of her work during the Galeria exhibit to St. Mary's College, where she is directing a dance camp this summer. A reception for the artist will take place Friday, Sept. 9. Call (810) 683-0345 for information.

**On display**  
Local artists will display their talents in GalleryDance, part of the eighth annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18, in the University Cultural Center in Detroit.

GalleryDance is presented by Wayne State University and the Detroit Dance Collective. It will be part of the Detroit Festival of the Arts celebration, and will continue through Sept. 30.

Dances were created by DDC co-directors Barbara Selinger of Farmington and Paula Kramer of Huntington Woods that were inspired by the art of sculptor Sergio DeGiulio of Redford and other composers Joseph DuLuca of West Bloomfield write original music. Selinger will also perform.

The audience will be seated on the gallery floor amid the art and dancers. Dance performances will take place 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17. A conversation with the artists will take place 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21. An art

exhibition and video recordings will be shown 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2-8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through September. Call John Slick at (313) 577-2423 for more information.

Also at the arts festival will be work from Art on the Move, a program in which Center for Creative Studies students and teachers worked with Detroit high school students to create unusual pieces of art.

This year's projects by CCS students were "Observation Device," a tall, reflective steel panel by Marc Costello of Shelby Township; "Eye to the Sky," a giant kaleidoscope by Dawnice Kershner of Detroit; "Stereograph," a three-colored machine with an arm that could draw patterns by Eric Meier of White Lake; and "Buildings of Alliance," three tall towers of straw bales topped with open metal pyramids by Jim Storm of Mount Clemens.

The other works included "Elyalum," a 20-foot mirrored arch by Cherna Bednarski of West Bloomfield and Valerie Mann of Saline.

The four art students worked with 15 teenagers from three high schools in Detroit. The high school students worked as apprentices in weekly workshops at CCS. They helped with the fabrication and installation. In doing so they learned welding, wood measuring and cutting and metal plate assembly in workshops directed by CCS faculty members Todd Erickson of Redford, Matt Holland and Joseph Weaver of Birmingham.

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