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DEBUTING AT CRANBROOK—BBH Exhibits President Stacy Bshkin shows off her most recent creation — "Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats." In addition to the bat heads and Gothic castle, the exhibit includes a lifelike bat cave, upside-down room, curator's office and 20 hands-on activities.

Cranbrook visitors enter bat's world

Bloomfield Hills, Michigan—Cranbrook visitors can be the first in the world to see a new touring museum exhibit, "Masters of the Night: The True Story of Bats," which made its international debut June 19 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The exhibition dispels popular misconceptions about bats, describes their ecological importance and gives visitors an appreciation of the true wonders of the bat world through special effects, multi-sensory interactive displays, and environmentally lifelike settings such as a cave and rain forest.

"Not many people realize just how beneficial bats are to our world. They help keep the insect population under control, pollinate flowers and scatter the seeds that make rain forests grow," Institute Acting Director Ellen Jacobowitz said. "We're excited about being the first museum in the country to host 'Masters of the Night,' and I'm confident that after our visitors go through the exhibit, they'll view bats in a whole new light."

Visitors enter the exhibit through a Neo-Gothic portal for a view of the world as a bat sees it - upside-down. A transitional area with bat portrait photography and giant-screen video introduces visitors to bats as diverse, beneficial animals with fascinating skills and extraordinary abilities.

Visitors then enter the bat's world. A two-dimensional rain forest setting at dawn provides a realistic look at bats' habitats and their appearance. Roosting habits, hibernation and other behaviors are depicted through interactive displays and a lifelike cave which simulates an entrance in daytime and an exit at dusk.

Using special effects, the emergence of millions of bats from the cave gives visitors a rare look at these

nocturnal creatures as they depart on their nightly search for food.

More hands-on displays in a second rain forest setting at dusk relate to the evening activities of bats, such as echolocation (sonar ability), pollination, diet and flight. For example, visitors can use a joy stick to maneuver a bat figurine around a track, demonstrating echolocation. In a visit to a bat nursery, visitors learn how bat mothers care for their babies. Visitors also discover the similarities between bat and human anatomies by flexing a giant mechanical wing and comparing human and bat skeletons.

The exhibit then takes visitors through a recreated curator's office. Specimens, huge models and bones provide a look at bats from a scientific perspective. The visitor can touch models of oversized bat heads and learn about current scientific research involving bat guano and saliva.

Cranbrook Institute of Science is the first of approximately 40 North American museums scheduled to host the exhibit over the next six years. The exhibit is scheduled to tour Asia and Europe in 1994.

The exhibit will remain on view at Cranbrook Institute of Science through Sunday, Sept. 12.

Cranbrook is located at 1221 North Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills. Summer admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children ages three to 17. Children under age three are free.

Museum hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. The museum is open daily, including holidays. For pre-recorded information, call 313-645-3200, or 313-645-3230 during regular business hours.