Cranbrook seeks guides

Cranbrook is accepting volunteer tour guide applications for several new and existing tour programs available on campus, 1221
N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills.
Individuals can be trained to give extensive tours of the online National Historic Landmark campus or specific parra of the editectional community, such as the newly restored Saarinen House or Cranbrook Rouse and Gardens. For an application or most programs of the editory, binding preservation and tour control of the programs of the editory, binding preservation and current guide/duals who are information, call David D.J. Hau, curator of education, at (810) 545-3314.

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PCCA schedules classes

Register now for the eight-week "Experience Art," which enseation of winter classes beginning Jan. Is at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts.

Enroll early classes fill quickly. Registration may be made in person at the art center or by telephone. The PCCA is at 40f Pine, two Bockhester. For a brochure of winter classes, call (810) 651-4110 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tursday-Saturday.

Classes for youths, ages 4-14, include clay, drawing, mixed media, psinting and the introductory for the process with students of all skill levels.

Guild plans artist conference

The 1936 Michigan Guild annual conference will be presented Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 12-14, by the Michigan Guild of Artista and Artisans.

The conference will be at the Sheraton Inn in Ann Arbor. Business workshops for artists will be available. The fee, including a morning and an afternoon session and lunch, is \$50 a day for Michigan Guild members and \$75 a day for non-mablers. For more information, or a conference registrance.

Book sale set

The Friends of the Huntington Woods Library will have a used book sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at the library, 26415 Scotia.

All proceeds will benefit the li-brary. For more information, call (810) 543-9720.

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tion form, write the guild at 118
N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor 481041402, or call (313) 662-3332.
Workshop topics will include
"Art and the Law." "Sales Tech.
"Marketing Trends in the '90s,"
"Slides and the Jury Process
and "Mock Jury." A total eight
workshops will be run concurrent
by over the first two days.
After the last workshop Jan. 14,
a dinner for Michigan Guild
members will take place, immedistelly followed by the guild's annual meeting. The finale of the
annual conference will be a party
with music from an old-fashioned
jukebox and plenty of room to jukebox and plenty of room to

jukebox and plenty of room to dance.

The guild is a national, non-profit arts organization that pro-duces three art fairs each year, in-cluding the upcoming 25th annu-al Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair.

Apply to fair

The 1995 Greek town Art Pair, produced by the Greek town Merchants Association in cooperation with the Michigan Guild of Artista and Artisara, sponsor of the Ann-Arbor Summer Art Pair, will be Mey 19-21.

21. Fine artists and Fine artists and contemporary crafts-people interested in participating may obtain applications to jury from the guild. Deadline for submissions is Friday, Feb. 3. For more information, call (313) 662-3382.

Seasonal scene: Bobbie Hentrel's home is full of holiday cheer.



Southfield principal decks halls at home

Bobble Hentrel of Birmingham has always been a firm believer in decking the halls. This year, however, she went all out with an indoor display that would put Better Hones and Gardens to shame. Hentrel, principal of Brace-Lederle Elementary School in Southfield, decorated her home this year in honor of her nephew, Dr. Dorsey Ligon, who was accepted into a residency program in Grand Rapida. She and her humband, Percy, hosted a party in his honer Dec. 10 and the 150 guesta were sure to be put in the

holiday spirit after seeing the decorations.

Dubbed by Hentrel as a "Holiday Extravaganza," one area was reserved for her complete collec-tion of the Hudson's SantaBears that she has bought over the past 10 years.

She also invested more than \$500 in live red and white roses, red and white carnations and poinsettia plants to add to the elegance of the affair. The plants and flower arrangements were by Dinsen's.



Boar bounty: Bobbic Hentrel, principal at Brace-Lederle Elementary School in Southfield, shows some of her col-lection of SantaBears that helps decorate her home for the holidays.

EXHIBITIONS

Send announcements of Oak-land County art gallery exhibi-tions to: Creative Living Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspa-pers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009; fax (810) 644-1314.

E SCARAS CLUS
The Slat Gold Medal Show
Christmas Sale continues. Hours
are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday,
217 Farnsworth, Detroit, (313) 831-1250.

To Dec. 22 — "Parisien Bill-boards, Etc.," an exhibit of mixed media paintings by Phyllis Parton, continues. Also, a holiday invitational features selections by GO area artists. Paston's recent work is inspired by the years she lived in Paris. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac, (810) 334-6716.

E CREATIVE ARTS CENTER

El CREATIVE ASTS CENTER
Through Dec 20 — "The Art of
Play: Antique Toyn from the Collections of Artists" continues.
Also, "MarketPlace," the centers,
annual holiday gift abow, continues in the Upper Gallery, Beautiful handmaste art, crafts and collectibles are featured. Handcrafted jewelry, ceramics, wooden
puzzles and blown glass denderful
gifts for sale, Handmade holiday
cards by CAC students are displayed in the Community Arts
Gallery, Hours are 10 am. to
p. m. Tuesday-Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac, (810) 333-7849.

E WEARLEY STUDIO GALLERY E WEARLEY STUDY CALLERY
Through Dec. 23 — "Unauthorized Descendency," festuring
works by metalsmith Mary Duglas and woodworker Stephen
Litchfield, continues in the racurlly opened galley. Hours are
1-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and
by appointment, 1719 W. 14 Mile
at Croots in Royal Oak, (810)
649-3016.
B A.C., LAILERY
TO Dec. 23 — "Decimal Music," a
performance/installation by Cler
Fortuna, continues at 22 E. Grand
River, one block east of Woodward in Detroit. Call (810) 3981774.

III THE CEMENT SPACE

To Dec. 23 — "Syntax Error," featuring works by Mark Moth-ersbaugh, Stephen Schudlich, Matthew Gollnick and Natalie Cox, continues. Hours are noon t 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, 1501 E. Wood-bridge, Detroit, (313) 259-9800.

THE ART CENTER
Through Dec. 23 — The center's
Holiday Fair '94, at which
shoppers can select from distinctive gifs amd decorations by more
than 200 artists, continues. Hours
are 10 am. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 am. to 7 p.m. Thursday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, 125
Macomb Place, Mount Clemens,
(310) 469-8666.

To Dec. 23 — "Finnemore's
Wake" features the black and
white photographs of British artistar Peter Finnemore at 212 Miller
Ave. in Ann Arbor.

DETROIT ANTISTS MARKET
Through Dec. 24 — The Detroit
Artists Market's holiday sale continues, presenting one-of-a-kind
after ranging from \$10 to \$100. Exceptional works by the \$150 Michigan artists in the sale include
in Soch saider, handpainted furminutes by Laura Reed, still life
painting by Diane Rapelch,
bronne ellegters by Sally Kaplan,
etches and pulpture by Sally Kaplan,
etches and bear seed at the sale
includes by Litabeth Lurie and
painted silk umbrellas by Joann
Condino. Hours are 11 s.m. to 5
pm. Tuesday-Saturday, 11 s.m.
to 8 pm. Friday, 11 s.m. to 3 pm.
Saturday, Dec. 24, 300 River
Place, Suite 1550, Detroit, (313)
353-1770. DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

■ S110/2HWYEL CALLERY
TO Dec. 24 — "The Art of the
Wood Box," an achibition and
sale featuring the work of 20 of
America's leading bormakers,
continues. Works range from ting and pen boxes to practical
and fancy jewelry chests, fascinsting sculptural containers and
even an exotic hardwood candy
dispenser. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7
p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to
10 p.m. Priday-Saturday, 301 S.
Main at Liberty in Ann Arbor,
(313) 761-4620.

E SIRERT PLACE MALE.

Through Dec. 26 — The Pontiac
Oakland Society of Artists again
has opened a holiday gallery, near
Hudson's inside the Summit
Place Mall, on Telegraph in Pon-

tiec. More than 30 artists are distiac. More than 30 artists are dis-playing, for sale, painting, pot-tery, sculpture and other fine arta. An artist and sales staff are avail-able to answer questions as well as to handle sales. The holiday gallery observes mail shopping

hours. M ARIANA GALLERY

"Holiday Petpourri" is a diversified selection of gift-giving ideas
that includes fine jewelry,
watches, handmade gisas, wooden
items and handwoven pieces. Thegallery displays the largest selection of gisas ornaments in the
Midwest, as well as a wide variety
of Judaica items such as menorahs, dreidels, mezuzha had kidduah cups. Holiday hours, subject
to changs, are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to
10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, noon
to 6 p.m. Sunday, 119 S. Main,
Royal Oak, (810) 546-5810.

III TOWN CENTER GALLERY

TOWN CENTER GALLERY
The gallery exhibits original works by Michigan artists, limited editions by internationally income artists and open edition prints, and tracks down "sold out" prints on the secondary market for customers. Its features include a design area with a professional design service, an extensive publishers catalog library, creative matting and a complete inbouse framing production service. Hours are 10 am to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, 43267 (Presont Blwd. in the Novi Town Center, south of I-96 and cast of Novi Road in Novi, 330-0470.

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