

Cleveland Quartet to perform

The Cleveland String Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at Orchestra Hall of Detroit. It is part of the series presented by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit in association with WQRS-FM 105.

The program will include Mozart's Adagio and Fugue in C Minor, K 546, Dohnany's

Serenade for String Trio, Opus 10 and the Beethoven Quartet in F, Opus 59, No. 1, "The Rasumovsky."

The group will be performing on four instruments, considered the most perfect ever made — Nicolo Paganini's own Stradivarius. The instruments are from the collec-

tion of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., on loan to the Cleveland Quartet.

The Cleveland Quartet was founded at the Marlboro Music Festival in 1959 and gives about 100 concerts annually. Tickets are available through the Orchestra Hall box office, 833-3700.

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Yosemite's Lake Tenaya looks magnificent even with a split horizon in this Monte Nagler photograph. Careful composition of the foreground rocks and the sand bar on the right allowed Nagler to break the horizon rule.

Go ahead — break rules

Feeling mischievous? Want to break a few rules? With a little thinking and planning, you can do just that in your photography.

Listed below are some hints that will allow you to break what are usually steadfast photography rules.

- Split your horizons: A horizon line directly down the middle of your picture can add interest and doesn't necessarily split the picture into two competing halves.
- Don't always have a main subject: Abstracts and patterns can produce dramatic results. Pictures we don't instantly recognize can be stimulating and thought-provoking.
- Violate "rule of thirds": Placing your subject in a corner of the viewfinder or even in the center rather than in the "thirds" can often add an unusual perspective to your shot.

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Monte Nagler

● Use color filters with color film: What? An orange filter with color film? Most definitely, if shooting a dazzling sunset. You'll be amazed at the results.

● Shoot vertical subjects horizontally: A grouping of tall trees will often be compositionally stronger when viewed in a horizontal format.

● Use a different ASA: That's right. Slide film, for example, when shot at a slightly higher ASA (1/4 to 1/2 stop), will produce richer, deeper and more vivid colors.

● So go ahead. Be daring and break the rules. You might just end up with some exciting new photographs.

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