

AMUSEMENTS

International Festival On Northland Calendar

The rich cultural heritage of Detroit's many ethnic groups will highlight the third annual International Festival at Northland Center this weekend.

Featured during the festival will be imports, fashions, music, songs and dances. The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the Northland Special Events building at Parking Lot C. There is no admission charge.

On sale will be imports from Africa, Asia, Europe and North and Central America. Also for sale will be a wide variety of foreign delicacies.

Visitors may enjoy coffee and their favorite ethnic pastries in an outdoor continental setting and enjoy strolling musicians in colorful ethnic costumes on the Northland Malls.

The festival will include demonstrations of Ukrainian egg decoration, Armenian cross-stitching and wool hand-spinning, American Indian beadwork, Chinese calligraphy and Japanese origami.

First Weekend Color Show

The first big weekend of Michigan's annual autumn color show is expected in the upper peninsula before the end of September, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Observers throughout the state, however, report some scattered color in evidence now.

Observers in the Keweenaw Peninsula report limited color in isolated areas but the green still predominates. Maples in the Iron Mountain area have started to turn, while birch in the Ipw areas are taking on fall yellow hues.

Some scattered color is developing in the northern parts of the lower peninsula, with the first good viewing expected about the week of Oct. 1.

Canadian Cities Offer Swinging Nightlife

Canada is for the stay-at-home. That's the latest verdict of night-birds, swingers, insomniacs and all those who believe that life after dark is for living.

Every major city now shares a piece of the action and from British Columbia to the Atlantic Provinces, the get-up-and-go crowd has never had it so good. Discoteques, jazz joints, clubs, bars, fine restaurants and stage shows—you'll find them all here in a west-to-east rundown of where it's all happening.

VANCOUVER, beautiful snooty metropolis on Canada's Pacific coast, plays it cool after dark. Nightlife tends more to the exotic than the frenetic, with plush clubs featuring \$15,000-a-week acts and sophisticated restaurants that specialize in seafood and international and oriental cuisine.

Vancouver's Chinatown (after San Francisco's), the largest in North America, is a favorite nighttime spot. Here, pretty Chinese girls in cheongsams catch the eye, along with brightly lit shop windows displaying incense, herbs, silks and curiously wrought examples of Chinese art.

ALBERTA'S SISTER CITIES, Edmonton and Calgary, offer plenty of nighttime fun for both swinger and sophisticated. Edmonton discomeniques, the Zorbel's and Outer Limits A-Go-Go while their Calgary counterparts dig the Haunted House and the "Pig's" coffeehouse.

But to see these two lively cities at their most colorful, visit Calgary during Stampede time (July 4-13) and Edmonton during its annual Klondike Days celebration (July 18-27). If you're lucky, you will never get to bed.

Regina has many havens for parched throats and empty stomachs—Hy's Steak House, the Captain's Club, the Polaris Room—while Winnipeg has discomeniques as well as the famed Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

FOR AFTER-DARK ACTION at its most idyllic, visit Markham and Gerrard Villages or Yorkville. These three districts have been transformed into little Bohemias, complete with handicraft and curio shops, artists' studios and galleries, and numerous sidewalk cafes, offbeat restaurants and coffeehouses.

For the culture-crowd, the sumptuous O'Keefe Centre, home of the Canadian Opera Company and National Ballet, regularly hosts pre-broadway and pre-london, tryouts with world-famous performers. The recently formed Theatre Toronto broke new ground with the English premiere of Rolf Hochhuth's "The Soldiers," which was banned in London.

And every year, the Canadian National Exhibition (Aug. 16-Sept. 2) draws a cool three million to see the many exhibits of this world's largest and oldest continuing fair.

GALLIC VERVE, a distinct international flavor and a unique



WAYNE'S CLOUD — The first production of the Wayne Civic Player's current season opens this weekend. "Cloud Seven" opened Friday in the John Glenn High School Auditorium, 36105 Marquette, Wayne. With trumpet is Newton Reece (played by Ridley Tackett), a middle-aged who wants to drop out of society. His wife is played by Sandra Scott (left) and his daughter by Nancy Minke. Director (right) is Bob Ray. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Curtain time for the Saturday (Sept. 21) performance is 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22.



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Nature Study Is Topic

A series of nature study workshops will be conducted this fall at the Kensington Metropolitan Park Nature Center to help acquaint teachers with the nature study facilities and the nature trails in the park.

Dates for the workshops are Saturday, Oct. 19; Saturday, Oct. 26; and Saturday, Nov. 2, which will emphasize the fall facilities and one winter workshop scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 8.

Topics are:

- Oct. 19—How To Use The Out-Of-Doors;
- Oct. 26—Art And Nature;
- Nov. 2—Nature Study indoors;
- Feb. 8—What Is There To See In Winter.

To obtain informational sheets and a nature study program, contact the Nature Program, Bureau-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit.

Westland To Display Arts, Crafts

Westland Shopping Center will be the setting for an exhibit of paintings and crafts Sept. 26 through Oct. 5.

Michigan artists and craftsmen will have an display of paintings, sculpture, hand-made jewelry, hand-painted china, decoupage, lacquer art, lapidary, hand-tooled leather, ceramics and other crafts.

Over 600 paintings will be shown in exhibit units in the enclosed Westland Mall.

A feature of the art show will be on-the-spot drawing by portrait artists and caricaturists.

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Plymouth Band Will Host Percussionists

With a goal of raising funds for the annual band camp in Northern Michigan, the Plymouth High marching band will sponsor the internationally famous Dick Schory Percussion Pops Orchestra Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Band Director James Griffith completed arrangements for the unusual concert earlier in the week and has hopes the benefit will raise a third of the amount needed to send the 105 musicians to camp.

"It costs something like \$47 per bandman for the week's stay," he said, "This year each student had to pay almost all of that amount. We hope to ease that financial burden with this concert."

The Dick Schory Orchestra will be coming off a three month European tour when it appears in Plymouth. The 22 members use more than 250 percussion instruments during the two-hour show.

Cranbrook Slates Lecture Series

Leading artists and educators will conduct a new 10-week series of illustrated lectures beginning Oct. 2 in Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries, Bloomfield Hills.

"Contrasts and Comparisons" is keyed to an adult audience desiring to further understanding and appreciation of the role of the visual and plastic arts in the development of cultures.

Sessions are slated for Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and are repeated from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Fee for Galleries' members is \$50, \$25 for non-members. For registration and further information call 644-1600, Ext. 344-5.

THE COMPLETE schedule is:

- Oct. 2 - Introduction of The Power of the Personality, by Mrs. Jann Arsen, director of community education for the Art Academy Galleries.
- Oct. 9 - Rembrandt, by Prof. Homer Edwards, chairman of the humanities department, Wayne State University.
- Oct. 16 - The Personality of the Chinese Artist, by Prof. Richard Edwards, art history department, University of Michigan.
- Oct. 23 - Jackson Pollock, a key contemporary figure, by Donald Morris, director of the Donald Morris Gallery.
- Nov. 6 - The Anarchist Artist, by Robert Wild, sculptor and instructor, Wayne State University.
- Nov. 13 - Creative Technology, by Perry Brakke, painter and instructor, Oakland University.
- Nov. 20 - Tradition and Craftsmanship, by Kichi Ijui, painter, instructor and director of the Galleries, Oakland University.
- Dec. 4 - The Artist and the Critics, by Prof. Bernard Goldman, art history department, Wayne State University.
- Dec. 11 - The Contemporary Patron, by Samuel Wagstaff, curator of contemporary art, Detroit Institute of Arts.
- Dec. 18 - The City as Patron: Bruges, Flanders, by Prof. Clifton Olds, art history department, University of Michigan.

The first series of lectures will stress the role of the artist. A second, 10-week series, scheduled for Jan. 15 through March 19, will emphasize the role of the society.

Art Classes Offered

Students in grades one through 12 will have an opportunity to learn techniques in painting, charcoal, clay, paper and other art materials at art workshops sessions to begin Sunday, Oct. 6 in Larkshire Elementary School, 23000 Tuck Rd., Farmington, and Whitman Junior High, 32306 W. Chicago, Livonia.

Registration deadline for the series, sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts, is Sept. 30. Workshops will meet for eight weeks and the fee, which includes materials, is \$15.50.

Conducted by artists who are experienced teachers, the workshops encourage youngsters to develop their own imaginative application of the various materials.

Classes for first through third grade meet from 9 a.m. to 11:30; fourth, fifth and sixth grade classes meet from noon to 2 p.m.; grades seven through 12 meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Ventriloquist Tyler Coming To 24 Karat

Willie Tyler, talented Negro ventriloquist, who recently appeared on the Mike Douglas TV show, joined other well-known entertainers at the 24 Karat Club, Sept. 17.

Tyler's appearance will be for one week only. He joins Miltie Vernon, blues-torchball singer, just back from London; Josie Young and Harry Harris, singing entertainers, all of whom are scheduled through Sept. 25.

The Lennie Schick Quartet provides background music for the singers and for dancing.

Impresario Harold Wiggle announces a new policy for the club to be open on Sundays from 4 p.m. until 12 midnight. Dancing is from 7 p.m. until closing with a complete floor show. No floor show will be held on Monday nights until Sept. 30, but there will be Monday-night dancing.

Harmonicas Concert Fare

A harmonica concert entitled "September Separation in Blue" will be held Saturday, Sept. 28, in Royal Oak's Dondoro High School auditorium. Concert time is 8 p.m.

Sponsor of the concert is the Society for the Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica (SPAH Inc.).

Combinations of chromatic harmonicas, chorals, basses and harmonicas will be featured, playing ballads, classical music, old-time favorites and popular rhythms.

Tickets are \$1.50.

Firing Successful

TANEGASHIMA, Japan — Japanese scientists test fired an SB-2A rocket recently, the first from the national space center on this southern island after the second delay in a week caused by protesting fishermen sailing into the target area.

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