## 'Remnant' deserves applause

Performances of the Trinity House Theatre production of Remnant' continue through Dec. 28 at Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For ticket information call 464-6302.

Livonia's Trinity House Theatre is currently staging the U.S. premiere of Ron Reed's futuristic drama, "Remnant," in which five inhabit-ants of a world once decimated by plague gather together on a howling winter's night to celebrate "the resurrection of Christ-Mass."
This is not, shall we say, your usual Christmas story. Canadian playwright Reed has put together a play that is often disturbing, dark, confusing, and bizare.

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It's oddly-named characters talk
and act and dress in strange ways,
and its raggy, junk-heap of a set is
dominated by clamorous graffill and
the remnants of an old, wrecked carBot, in all this -- though there's very
little Christmas-tale sentimentality
— hope and promise spine through.
Hampered slightly by a second act
that feels overlong, and a conclusion
that feels a bit unconvincing. "Remnant," as performed by the group at
Trinity, is nevertheless a play that
reaches out to its audience in a very
real sense.



Much of the credit for this reaching out, of course, belongs with director Sarah Hedeen's disciplined cast. (Undoubtedly, Reed's inverted, "mispronounced" dialogue presented considerable challenge to this group, although they make everything appear close to effortless onstage.)

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Dan Zelanny plays the pervously
watchful boat, Barlow Sho'rth, with
an appealing, energetic edge, (As
agile as a tree monkey, he seems to
spend half his time literally elimbing
the waits of the set, Laura Gumina
is his intensity clairvoyant sister,
Annagail Bookr Th, who arrives for
the occasion bearing "gittings" for
everybody. A mesmerting Deborah
Garrett plays Kristin Taalr Th, a
beaded, baubled teller-of-tales.

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Mary L. Pettit turns in one of the most interesting performances of the evening as Barlow's excitable helpmate, Widboe Nuul Th, who often expresses herself (clearly) in a

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language without words.
Phillip Malore, dressed like an apparition from a "Mad Max". Ilick, rounds out the east and ultimately lends a certain touching digitly to his declared to the mysterious intruder. Set Director Peter Senkbeil, Lighting Director Vikit Johnson, Sound Director Fres Scheek, and Costumer Debbie Korastinsky deserves special applause for the fine job they do with peripherals that are absolutely essential in establishing the proper mood for this challenging play. "Remnan!" is performed at Trinity House as theater-in-the-round a first-come, first-served basis, you'd do well to arrive early, since some seats offer better sight lines than others.
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Trinity House Theatre's "Remnant," directed by Sarah Hope Hedeen, features Mary L. Petili (left), Deborah Garrett and Dan Zelazny as plague survivors who gather to celebrate the Christ-Mass of the Old Ones.



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