Unleash pet photography ideas



your pet properly will reward you with many mem-orable shots of that very import-ant family mem-

MONTE ules, you'll find it easier than you may think. To begin with, use a shutter speed fast enough to stop any motion of your frisky pet when shooting outdoors. A speed of at least 1/250 should do. Any speed solwer and you'll begin to pick up movement in your picture.

If indoors, it's always best to use flash. The smaller aperture called for by your flash unit will increase depth-of-field so that most, if not all, of your pot will appear sharp and in focus.

appear sharp and in focus.
Further, the briefness of light
from flash will make each hair
and whisker razor sharp in the
finished print. A note of caution
when using flash: To avoid "red
eye," very common in animal pictures, remove the flash from the
camera. By doing so, unwanted
"red eye," the reflection of blood
in the retina, will be eliminated.
Tye a jwyaya helieved that the

I've always believed that the most impact-filled shots are those where you move in close and keep things simple. So try using a telephoto lens perhaps in the 100-

A note of caution when using flash: To avoid 'red eye,' very common in animal pictures, remove the flash from the camera.

200mm range. Fill the frame and hoot away. Get down on the pet's level and

Get down on the pet's level and shoot across at the pet. The pho-tos will appear more natural when compared with those looking down on your pet. Be sure to watch your back-grounds. Keep them simple and non-distracting. Nothing can ruin

Monte Nagler is a fine art pho-tographer based in Formington Hills. You can leave him a mes-suge by diding 933-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mail-box number, 1873. His fax number is 644-1314.



Pet project: Debbye Rheker of Warren produced an excel• lent photo-graph of her pet col-lie, Molly. A telephoto her in close for this impact-filled shot.

Exhibit from page 1D

taught herself quilting, will discuss her quilts and Merry Silber will conduct a walk-through of the show. Other walk-throughs of the show with Silber can be arranged for groups of six or more. The exhibit and sale are sponsored by Audrey and William Farber and George and Pentl Zeltzer.

Curating the show presented a challenge to Silber, whose activities during the year include curating the annual quilt show at the Birmingham Area Seniors Coordinating Council and Center. Jewish quilts were more utilitarian than involved with design, Silber sald.

"Quilting is not a Jowish craft," she said. "In a Jewish home there were fat comforters with goosedown.

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"(The concern was,) 'Will I get enough
idts to make up a show?'"

"(The concern was,) "Will I get enough quits to make up a show?" "Properties of the up as the up

arts."

The American art form and Jewish tradi-tion come together in an artistic and inspira-tional embrace in the exhibit. Quilting tech-niques are seen in such ritual objects as prayer shawls and Torah covers.

niques are seen in such trium objects or prayer shawls and Torah covers.

"(It) wedded a thing together that made our culture that much richet."

The featured pieces have a wide variety of designs and styles, with 18 stitches to an inch. The backs are almost as beautiful as

the fronts. In some works, such as one called "Changing Planes," light and dark dramatically play together. Others tell a story, such as the brighty colored quilt showing a mermald and shoes she cannot wear.

Betty Goldstein of Toledo was recovering from an injury when friends brought her every piece of blue fabric they could find. Using the pieces, Goldstein made a charm quilt she called "Oy I Havo Got the Blues." Another artist made a quilt resembling the Western Wall, leaving the stones unstitched. Viewers may write prayers on pieces of paper and leave them at the show, to be sewn into the quilt later.

quilt later.

The exhibit also includes Hasidic dolls by
Kath Lathers of the Backdoor Gallery in
Farmington. These figures were inspired by
the mystique of the Hasidic movement,
whose members find extaxy in communication with God. Lathers conveys this joy in
the dolls, who almost seem to leap as they
are watched. Their faces are up, their arms
onen wide.

open wide.

Lathers researched the work, doing a lot of reading and interviews.

"I had a lot of reservations . . . I don't want people to think I'm making fun," the artist said.

"I was affaid that (the lighthers.")

artist said.
"I was afraid that (the lightheartedness)
would . . . make fun of something I take
very seriously."
In the end, the dolls made Lathers feel she

could take her art in another direction.
"These little guys made me realize this is something," she said.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Docent tours are available. Call 661-1000, Ext. 470.

The Sophie and Harry Hoffman Chapter for City of Hope National Medical Center will hast a fine art auction in conjunction with Southfield-based Park West Gallery Thursday, Now. 4, at Temple Belt EI, 7400 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills.

The evening will begin with a wine and cheese preview 6:30 p.m., followed by the auction 7:30 p.m. Admission to the preview is \$5 per person. Admission to the auction is

For tickets or more information, call Micki Kline at 661-6860, Corrine Garvin at 557-4491 or City of Hope at 737-3020.

A percentage of the proceeds from the fine art auction will benefit City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute. Founded in 1913 and located in Duarte, Calif., the City of Hope is renowned for its advanced research and treatment of cancer including leukemia, and diabetes, as

Art auction to benefit medical center

well as its research in AIDS, Alzeimer's and many hereditary and genetic disorders.

The auction will feature original paintings, watercolors and hand-signed limited edition graphic works of art by more than 4 drists, including several of the world's most famous.

Selections include pieces by Cezanne, Chagall, Dali, Durer, Erte, Goya, Miro, Piease and Rembrandt, as well as works from the collections of several living artists, among them Yacov Agam, Harold Altman, Markos, Mouly, Tarkay, Wolfsen and Vusarely.

Markos, Mouly, Tarkay, Woisson and Vasarely, Park West Gallery has completely cata-logued the collection and all works will be sold with a certificate of authenticity. Most of the winning bids are expected to be be-tween \$100 and \$5,000. Ron Foreman of Bread Basket Deli is hon-orary chairman of the event.

Open house helps spruce up for holiday time

English Gardens on Orchard Lake Road at Maple in West Bloomfield will host a preview to the Fostival of Trees 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at its annual Holiday Open House. Children are invited to have a free photo taken with Santa Claus throughout the day. Other activities will

likebug prize drawings.

If doep prize drawings.

Reeping with the spirit of the holiday season, English Gardens will donate a portion of purchases from the open house to the Children's Hospital of Michigan Festival of Trees.

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4 bedrooms, 23x13
family room with
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attached garage and
updates. 5129,900
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Large great room, 2½
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Enjoy the custom
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