## INTERIOR DESIGN

## Turn closet cleaning into a lifetime lesson

Cleaning your children's clos-ets affords the perfect opportuni-ty to teach them how to share with others. Here are some simple tips on instructing your children how to build a better home and commu-nity.

build a better home and commu-nity. "Get into your children's cloa-ets and roli up your sleaves," said Brian Kincaid, senior prod-uct manager at Rubbermaid@, "While you are doing something good in your house, it is also the perfect time to teach your chil-dren to do something generous outside your home by donating items you no longer use to your favorite charity."



If you would like to announce an upcoming craft show, bazaar, or arts boutique — items can be sent to: Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi, 48150 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net kmortson@oe.nomecomm.net CRAFTER WANTED The St. John Bosco (12170 Beech Daly, Redford) Fun Fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Limited space available. Cnll (313) 937-3856 or (313) 534-Protect Your Investment Roof Damage can lead to... Costly damage to walls & cellings ... Nyroctating elergy costs k for of your most Check these warning signs. f one or missing roof shings line on interior walls cee or missing root shingles ans on interior walls ingles curied around the science d more

Make it fun. Getting your children to clean closets will be easier if you make it fun. Play music they like. Or turn it into a game or challenge between siblings, by seeing who can come up with the best or most creative way to organize in the quickets amount of time. Get rid of clothing items that no longer fit ar are no

that no longer fit or are no that no longer it or are no longer worn. The first and most important rule is to discard those items no longer worn. Children are con-stantly growing-up and out of clothes and shoes. Clearing out these belongings is a valuable time-saver as well as a space remo-

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## CRAFTS CALENDAR

you also can use this project as a lesson about sharing. Instead of throwing out last year's coats, shoes and clothes that will no longer be worn, pack those gently-used items in a Rubbermaid tote and donate it to your local Salvation Army or local shelter. Not only will the tote can be reused as well. Challenging your children to give away what they no longer eneed will help pare down their closets and spark enthusiasm about doing good for others. Make it easy for your kids to stay organized. Kids are more likely to follow through If given definite instructions on how to do some

Baver. Teach children the joy of giving. While imparting the lessons of Be specific and give every-organization to your children, thing its own place. Glass exhibit featured in April Dichroic glass is the property of showing different colors when viewel from different angles – as the light dances on the glass surface, it changes color. Developed by NASA, dichroic glass has microscopic, thin lay-ors of rare oxides vacuum inproged on the glass, altering the refraction index of the spec-rum convict the light rays to

April marks the 21st cefebra-tion of Michigan Glass Month. Native West in Plymouth will colebrate this wonderful art with "Bichings in Glass," the stor's first April glass exhibit, and join as a participant with other local and regional gal-leries, artists, and museums. The opening reception is sched-uled for noen-4 p.m. Sunday, April 1.

uled for noen-4 p.m. Sunday, April 1. Native West features two Southwestern artists. Maryann Wagner of Tucson, Ariz, cro-ates beautiful hand-drawn native symbols and figures on her crystal. She hand-cuts her original artwork and tradition-al Native American designs into mouth-blown and hand-

ing the event. The craft show will be held in the Auditorium, located inside the hospital at 36475 Five Mile Road, at Levan, in Livonia. Call Amanda Hosko at (734) 655-8942.

blown lead-free crystal by using a sandblasting technique that encompasses both carving and etching. Native West will have a selection of Maryann's work for saie during the exhibit month, including bowls, vases and platters with many of the items being limited editions. Sara Creekence of Maglade-na, N. M., works with the finast, tused, blown and lamp-worked dichroic glass available. Colorful paporweights and glass jeweight are heauti-the paporweights are beauti-

known for. The paperweights are beauti-ful, etheric hot glass that abounds with swirls of multi-colored dichroic glass. Each piece is signed and dated.

Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Over 100 craft&rs, concession lunch available, strollers welcome. Call Barb (248) 478-2395 or Debbie (248) 478-0315. Lunch runners available for crafters. Admission 42 80

52. HANDCRAFTERS ANTS/CRAFTS HANDCRAFTERS will be spon-soring its 9th annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 8; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7 and 11 a.m. to 5 m. Street). Over 70 juried artisens will display their talents with such works as florals, stained glass, baskets, wood items and clothing. Lunch will be available. Call (734) 459-0050. Artists/CRAFTERS WANTED

Call (734) 459-0050. ARTISTS/CRAFTERS WANTED Artists and crafters wanted for the Plymouth Community Sum-mer Festival Friday, June 14, 11 a.m. through through Sunday,

M-14 and Beck Road, Call San-dra at (313) 543-2501. CALL FOR ARTISTS Canton Township would like to extend an invitation to all artists to be involved in the 10th Annu-al Fine Arts and Craft Show at Liberty Fest 2001. The dates of the show are June 32 (10 a.m. to 9 m.) and 24 (11 a.m. to 5 m. Artists can choose to display their work under "the big tenta" or can bring their own tent. The show is juries and each partici-pant will be required to submit aides or pictures of their work from the approved categories: Flainting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pas-tel and selected func crafts. No commercially produced merchan-due will be allowed. Deadlino for an application submission is April 16. call Sharon Dilenbeck of D & M Studio's at (734) 453-3710.



## SPRING CRAFT SHOW SL, Mary Mercy Hospital will hold its first-ever Spring Craft Show on Saturday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday, April 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nearly 20 exhibitors are expected to display a range of arts and erafts items including Easter gifts, woodworking, fun cat products and handmade stuffed anianls. Proceeds from the craft show will benefit SL. Mary Mercy's Employee Activi-ties Committee which is sponsorat (734) 655-8342. TOUCH OF SPRIMG The Athletic Booster Club of Clarenceville High School (20155 Middlebelt Road, Livenia) is sponsoring "A Touch of Spring" craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 31. Over 150 juried crafters, Admission is 52. No strollers please, Babysit-ting, raffle and snack bar. AND STREET SOOPING S CRAFT SALE A craft sale will be held March G.C.-A craft sale will be held waren 31 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church (555 S. Wayne Road) in Westland, For space call (734) 729-1605. Stop by to browse or buy. Cortex Specializing Jac. CRAFTERS WANTED Livonia Stovenson High School (33500 W. Six Mile, Livonia -just west of Farmington Road) presents our Spring Spectacular 1990 A 25/10 Yes - A2010 Your Market & Tarrest - Copies of University of the Copies of t 810-415-9394 AN ALL AND A ale Day 1 6 ((()))



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the refraction index of the spec-trum, causing the light rays to bend in wonderhul color play. Beauty, color and ancient symbols will be shown at Nativo West, 863 W. Ana Arbor Trail, in downtown Plymouth, during April. Other partici-pants includo Penniman Gallery in Plymouth and York Street Glass in Old Village Ply-mouth. Call (734) 455-838.

June 17, at 5 p.m. Held on the grounds of Compuware Arena, M-14 and Beck Road. Call San-dra at (313) 543-2501.