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Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 35251 Schoolcroft. Livonia Mi 48150, fax them to (734) 551-7279, or mail (as a lechomin@oc.homecomm.net.

NOVI ART FEBIVAL Sculptures, mossics, watercolors and more will turn the Novi Town Center into an outdoor art gallery 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 4-5. The seventh annual Novi Art Festival features more than 200 artists from across the nation.

Admission is free.

If art isn't your thing, the International Food Fest will tempt you with mouth-watering delights. Or take a moment to stop and listen to live musical performances by pinnist Joffrey Michael, sitarist Stephen Mikes, and steel drummer Doug Walker.

For information, call (248)

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SUMMER CONCERT

The Canton Chamber Orchestra of the Plymouth Symphony will perform 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6 at Heritage Park off Canton Center Road behind the Canton Administration Building, south of Cherry Hill.

Admission is free.

The concert is part of the Passport to the Arts & Culture program for kids. For more information, call the Plymouth Symphony office at (734) 451-2112

FREE CONCERT/CLINIC

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FREE CONCENT/CUNIC

The Joff Haas Trio with friends Marcus Belgrave and Rob Smith perform 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 9 at the Charles

H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 East
Warren, Detroit.

Admission is free but tick.

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The concert includes the nre-

(313) 494-5800.
The concert includes the premier of Hans' new jazz suite Motoun Mosaic, commissioned for the Detroit 300 celebration. Hans began composing the work

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last year.

With Motown Mosaic, the
music broadens in scope to
include a variety of ethnic influences that are a part of today's
Motor City vibe – Eastern European, Middle Eastern, African

American and Hispanic all in a contemporary improvisational context," explained Haas. "It's a more traditional style of saute in terms of structure, based in dence forms with recoccurring melodic motifs. But a lot of the music is contemporary, sometimes edgy. Add the intensity and soul of these musicians and you definitely have a musical celebration."

Hans will also give a free clinic

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Hans will also give a free clinic for elementary and middle school students 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the museum. The group will perform several of thans' compositions and talk about using music to promote better understanding between people. The composer/bandleader will also talk about his motivation to compose music that combines the vibe of Jewish music with jazz. For reservations, call (313) 494-5820.

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OMOOING EMBIRT

A photography exhibit, "Black," continues through September 8 at the Quicksliver Photo Gallery, 1150 West Ann Arbor Road, between Main Street and Shoo, Plymouth.

For more information, call (734) 455-3686.

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The gallery is also looking for submissions for "Shadows and Roflections," a photography shibit which will run Thursday, Sept. 13 through Saturday, Oct. 27. Subject matter is open to the artist's interpretation. All works aubmitted for display must be ready to hang (either framed or matted and mounted). All works must be prieed. The gallery will take a 30 percent commission.

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FREE CONCERT
The Farmington Community
Chorus will present a concert 8
p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9 in Heritage Park, on the west side of
Farmington Road, between 10
and 11 Mile roads.
Now in its 21st year, the chorus will sing selections including
"Louise," "Little Boy Lost."
"Sweet Georgia Brown," "Bill
Bailey, "Laura," and many others.

For more information, call chorus manager Kathy Hall at (248) 471-4516.

They could also use five easels for their figure drawing classes. If you can help, call Leslie Greeneisen, (734) 416-4278.

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VISUAL ARTS CAMPS

The Plymouth Community Arts Council still has room in its visual arts camp 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 13-17 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulec Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

The session focuses on 3-D art including sculpture, clay kite and mask making, and paper forms. A special exhibition and reception for family and friends will be held on the last day of the camp at 7 p.m.

The fee is \$100 for arts council members. Student membership is \$25. Call (734 416-4278.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

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Canton Project Arts, the township's official arts organization,
is looking for entries for its ninth
annual Fine Arts Exhibition,
Saturday-Friday, Oct. 6-12 at
Summit on the Park, Canton.

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Summit on the Park, Canton.

Local and regional artists will
compete for \$1,800 in prizes,
Kenneth Gross, director of the
Art Museum Project, and the
Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at the
University of Michigan-Dearborn, will judge the fine art
show. All media will be oaccepted.
Artists must submit slides of
their fine art for judging.

Dendline for application is
Tuesday, Aug. 28. Call Debbie
Bradley, (734) 594-6193 for an
application or more information.

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YOUNG SINGERS WANTED

The Livonia Youth Choir is
holding auditions for girls and
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voices) in grades 4-8 (nges 9-13)
residing in Livonia and surrounding communities 6:30-7:30
p.m. Wednesday, Sopt. 5, at
Faith Lutheran Church, 30000
Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, Livonia.
For more information, call

For more information, call (734) 425-1749.

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MUSIC IN THE PARK

The Plymouth Community
Arts Council continues its Music
in the Park series with Laz of
Gemini at noonWednesday, Aug.
6 in Kellogg Park on Main
Street, between Ann Arbor Trail
and Penniman, Plymouth.
The Aug. 15 concert features
Chautauqua Express, and Aug.
22 Marc Thomas & Max the
Moose. For information, call
(734) 416-4278.

## Aug. 26 concert features Benny Goodman's music

By KEELY WYCONIK
STAFF WHITES.
Playing Benny Goodman's
music accompanied by a 17-piece
orchestra ian't something you get
to do every day, and Jim Wyse is
looking forward to the challenge.
On Sunday, Aug. 28 Wyse will
join Paul Keller's 17-piece Birdof Paradise Orchestra, vocalist,
Susan Chastain, and the
Keller/Kocher Quartet, for an
afternoon concert of Benny
Goodman's music at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall
in Livonia.
"We did the program in April
at the Bird of Paradise in Ann
Arbor, and it was a success,"
said Wyse a Livonia resident.
"We're trying to recopture what
they were doing in the 1930s and
1940s. It was the pop music that
was happening at that time. It
was arranged, but left room for
people to improvise. There was a
lot of good musicianship, people
liked the music, and supported it
it was all pretty good stuff."
A retired Wayna County prosecutor, Wyse was born a week
before Goodman played Carnegie
Hall. He chose the clarinet in
fourth grade and has been playing ever since. The Aug. 28 concert will include some of the
tunes that were played at that
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Goodman fans will recognize the familiar 'Don't be that Way, but they might not have heard 'The Camel Hop.'

"We've always done his most famous songs, but the more research we did, the more we kept rediscovering these great swing tunes," said bandleader Paul Keller who did a lot of research at Wyse's house. "I couldn't believe how much I did, and the word was a word of the word was a word of the word

What: A tribute to the music of Benny Goodman When: 3-6 p.m. Sunday, Aug.

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Where: Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall on Farmington Road between Seven and Eight Mile Roads, Livonia Tickets: \$12.in advance, \$15 at the door, call (248) 476-2674.

The show will be bigger than the one at Bird of Paradise. There will be two sets, each an hour and 18 minutes long. Wyse will be featured on a number of tunes, so will Chastain, owner of Ann Arbor's newest jazz club, the Firefly, Paul Finkbeiner on trumpet and pianist James Dapogny. The Keller/Kocher Quartet will also perform. It's part of the Goodman tradition. Cary Kocher plays wibraphone just like Lionell Hampton, a Goodman discovery.

Lionell Hampton, a Goodman discovery.

"A lot of people don't get to hear a big band. It's a rare occasion," said Wyse. "It's just a thrill. Here's an opportunity to hear the music Goodman did. You can hear a sillion recordings, but it isn't the same as hearing it live."

Something different

Something different
"This is a big departure from
the Dixioland formula we have
been following," said Bill
Knowles of Farmington, president of the New Windsor/Detroit
Jazz Club, which is presenting
the program. "Dixieland remains
our main love, but we may have
reached the point where we will
want to include other forms of
'our kind of music,' starting with
ewing. We hope some people will
want join our club. This may
generate revenue to allow us to
bring in nationally known headliners and leading vocalists."



Keller's Bird of Paradise Orchestra is leaving for its sec-ond European tour on Oct. 25. "We're getting our new CD ready," said Keller. "We hope to have it done by the end of September. It's called 'Paris Blues," after a Duke Ellington song."

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