

# Tips to use outdoor light indoors

Portraits taken indoors with outdoor light will have a special quality all their own. The lighting will be soft, allowing very natural expressions to be captured on film.

How best to light your indoor picture? It's a matter of logic — doors and windows. Try to find an opening not receiving direct sunlight. Most always, a northern exposure will work fine. Better still, a bright overcast day will provide good illumination at any doorway or window.

Place your subject near the window until the outdoor light just spills across the face. If the shadow side looks too dark, prop a piece of white poster board next to the face and just out of camera range to bounce back some fill light.



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**Monte Nagler**

frustrating working distance and to get pleasing facial features. But don't overlook a full length body shot, too, where your normal lens will work just fine.

**WANT TO be more creative?** Here are a couple of different ideas that will produce pictures with an unusual impact.

Make silhouette portraits of profiles by placing your subject directly in front of a window and taking the exposure reading from the outside light, not off the face.

Or use a window with venetian blinds on a sunny day. Adjust the blinds so they "paint" your subject with alternating lines of shadow and light to obtain a most extraordinary effect.

Whatever you do, keep in mind that indoor images with outdoor light will reward you with exciting images for your photographic portfolio.

Monte Nagler is a professional photographer based in Farmington Hills.



Two-year-old Elizabeth Barrett McHenry, III, posed for Monte Nagler indoors near a natural light source. The result was this delightful, informal photograph.

# Pops concert slated

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Edith Schutze has played cello with the Plymouth Symphony for 45 years. She also donated her talents to the orchestra this season.

"I've done that for several years now," Schutze said. "I'd hate to see the orchestra no longer exist."

"THE POPS concert is always seen as the (PSP) money raiser that would pull the orchestra through," Schutze said. "The rental of music has gone sky high, and that's just one of the costs involved in putting on a concert."

Besides hosting the Solid Gold Benefit Pops Concert, the symphony kicked off its individual benefactor campaign Linda Alvarado said that "it can't be stressed enough, the importance of individual donor fund raising."

The March 15 and 16 concerts conclude with a patriotic salute to the Stars and Stripes. Luis Maldonado, euphonium soloist, is being brought in especially to perform the patriotism-stirring march by John Phillip Sousa.

The euphonium is a member of the brass family, more specifically a tenor tuba.

MALDONADO is a tuba euphonium instructor at Central Michigan University with an extensive

background in teaching and performance. He received his Master of Music degree in euphonium performance from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

Maldonado has won two international competitions, the third annual Japan Wind and Percussion Competition in the euphonium division and the Leonard Falcone International Euphonium Solo Competition in the artist level division.

Because of the popularity of past Solid Gold Pops concerts, reservations are a must. Tickets may be purchased on Visa or Mastercard at Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, and Betteer Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth; Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, and Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main, in Northville; Hammell Music, 15300 Middlebelt, in Livonia.

You can also call the Fox Hills Country Club at 453-7272, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Besides donating her talents to the Plymouth Symphony, Louise Bradley volunteers her time to the library at Fiegel school. She believes that the arts are an essential part of education.

"Music's been my life. I'm strictly a long-haired musician who believes that the arts are a must," Bradley said.

# Chamber concert planned

By Linda Ann Chomin  
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Looking for an evening that's a little different with someone familiar?

On Friday, March 15, the unfamiliar music of the masters fills the intimate, chamber-style auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center

Library as the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direction of Francesco Dilliasi, performs in concert at 8 p.m. The fare "Unfamiliar by the Familiar."

Guest soloists are three LSO members: Kristen Williams, principal oboist and orchestra manager; John Frittle, principal hornist; and Virginia Hazen on french horn, per-

forming Mozart's "Divertimento No. 11 in D."

Mozart, Beethoven, Strauss, Debussy and Gershwin selections scheduled on the program include "Overture to Prometheus" by Beethoven, "Divertimento No. 11 in D" by Mozart, "Agonism of a Faust" by Debussy, "Serenade for 13 Instruments" by Strauss and

"Selections from Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin.

"We've never done Mozart's Divertimento as part of the Library Series," Dilliasi said. Mozart wrote it for one oboe, two french horns, and strings. "Mozart wrote about 40 of these for various solo instruments," Dilliasi said. "They're very difficult be-

cause they're the solo instruments so exposed."

Tickets for "Unfamiliar by the Familiar" are \$5-\$5 for seniors and students. They're available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Madonna College and Hammell's Music, all in Livonia. Call the LSO at 458-5875.

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