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Thursday, July 2 — "Perceptions Askew," an exhibit of recent paint-Askew," an establic to recent plant: ings by Btchang Jones, continues to July 17. Opening reception 4:30-7 p.m. Thursday. Hourns are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, in the Park Shelton Building, 15 E. Kirby, Sulte 107, Detroit, 874-1955.

IL UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MU-SEUM OF ART

Thursdey, July 2 — An exhibit of 25 lithographs by well-known Ann 25 lithographs by well-known Ann Arbor sriist and professor emeritus Emil Weddige continues to Aug. 23. Opening reception 4-6 p.m. Thurs-day. The disply has been orga-nized on the occasion of a major gift from Weddige to the Museum of Art. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tursday-Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sun-day, closed Monday and holidays, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor, 764-0395.

DETROIT FOCUS To July 3 — "Young People's Art,"

Summer art signup continues

Registration for summer art lasses at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association continues. The BBAA is at 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. For in-formation, call 644-0866.

The term runs July 6 through Aug. 14. Classes will be offered in pottery, drawing, jewelry, fibers, pointing and printmaking.

An art history class, "A Full and Glorious Life," with Hope Palmer

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an exhibit of work by kindergarten through 12th grade Detroit area students, continues. Works were se lected by Out Akilah of the Michi-gan Friends of Photography, Ma-rian Stephenes, head of the Cass Tech art department, and Jim Jennings, director of the Center for Creative Studies. Detroit Institute of Arts Youth Pmorzm, Detroit of Arts Youth Program. Detroit Focus hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Heau-bien, Detroit, 962-9025.

■ XOCHIPILLI CALLERY Through July 3 — The paintings of Detroit erists Allen Berke are ex-hibited. A graduate of Wayne State University, Berke is a recipient of the prestigious Visual Artists^{*} Fel-lowship from the National Bedow-ment for the Arts. In this exhibit, his most recent paintings continue his expressionistic approach to as-cial and political concerns. His technique and compositional attuc-ture have strengthened. Energetic brush strokes lend a textured, shimmering effect to boldly colored areas. The paintings tell the story of the common man. Specific inci-dents aren't of as much concern to the artist a general impression. III XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

I THE WETSMAN COLLECTION

will investigate the decorative arts of the 1990s. Rosemary Gratch will teach a fabric coloring class, whereby stu-dents will work with various dyes, resists and pattern designs. Jo Snyder will instruct "Introduction Distance and the Teal"

search chemist with the Burroughs Scarp., but art was always his first Corp., but art was always his first love. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, 354-4717.

H ARIANA GALLERY To July G — Garden Show, featur-ing art for the outdoors, contlinues. Art includes ceramic and metal aculptures, birdhouses, bird baths, lawn lights, stepping stones, planters and forged and ceramic or naments. Hours are 10 s.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham, 647-6405. **IE PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR**

■ PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS TO July 10 — "This is Visual," an exhibition of works by participants of PCCA deucational programa, runs in the Main Gallery. A solo show of photo constructiona, "OB-JECTION," by Dariene Kryzs is ex-hibited in Artspace to July 17. A mixed media collage by Gali Ryder is on display in the PCCA Installa-tion Corner during July. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-dey, 407 Pine, Rochester, 661-4110.

I HABATAT GALLERIES

To July 11 – Glass works by Bre-tialsy Novak Jr., one of the great artists of Czechoslovakia, are on display. Basins by Howard Ben Tre are exhibited to July 31. The gallery is at 32265 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Cell 651-9090.

BOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER **CALLERY** To July 10 — Works by Joseph Zit-ks are exhibited. Zitks, who died at 11 in 1971, was a true renaissance rman. Not only did be paint, but he learned to play seven instruments, of which drums were his forte, and wrote more than 200 poems. He took courses at what is now the Center for Creative Situdies. He ac-compliahed the equivalent of a life's work between the ages of 34 and 41. His low of art drave him to com-plete 40 paintings in various media and more than 1,000 sketches. A native Detroiter, he became a phar-macologist and worked as a renis root nome. I ne outdoof sculp-ture will be on view to the public by appointment. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birming-ham, 642-8812.

Figure painting taught

The Paint Creek Center for the Arta offers a one-day figure painting workshop for adults 10 am. to 4 3. For more information, call the p.m. Statuday, July 11. Earn to paint the nude figure us-

Gallery talk scheduled

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts will present an informal gal-lery talk on "This is Visual," the PCCA student exhibition, by the center's education coordinator, Kristi Stewart. The talk will take place 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, in the Main

Gallery, 407 Pine in Rochester. Ad-mission is free. For more informa-tion, call the PCCA at 651-4110.

"This is Visual" contains art in LOIS IS VISUAL" contains art in various media by youths and adults enrolled in PCCA classes and work-shops.

Lily show slated for July 18

The Southern Michigan Hemero-callis Society annual daylily show will take place 1-5 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Birmingham Congre-gational Church, 1000 Cranbrook Rosd, off Woodward between Long Loba and Long Dina Rosde.

Lake and Lone Pine roads. Anyone may enter their daylilies for judging. The flowers must be

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brought to the church between 8 and 10 a.m. to be included in the judging.

Admission is free. Dayillies will be for sale during the show. Growers and hybridizers will be available to answer gardening questions and of-fer advice on the different varieties.



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■ DONALD MORRIS GALLERY Through July 11 — Recent reliefs and sculpture by David Barr are as hibited. Barr continues his explora-tions of networe, color and form in the "Structuriat" reliefs that the gallery has shown aince 1973. The most recent work has a renewed for-mat clarity, while demonstrating the sublime colorism well known to followers of the artist. Barr's paint-de atest aculpture can be viewed at his Novi home. The outdoor sculp-ure will be on view to the public by

B THE WETAMAN COLLECTION Beginning July 8 - "American Modernist Jewelry," continuing to Aug. 7, will showcase examples of handmade jewelry created during the 1950s, including wearable works of art by many of the Jeaders of the studio art jewelry movement -Stan Kramer, Margaret de Pata, Earl Pardon, Art Smith and former bersiter Harry Berdie The Innon.

EXHIBITIONS

Earl Pardon, Art Smith and former Detroiter Harry Bertois. The inno-vative designs often drew on trends seen in painting and sculpture of the decade, including surrellem, cubiem and abstrate sepressionism, and an increased interest in motifs from American Indian and African cultures. Hours are 11 aart. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Friday, or Satur-day by appointment, 132 N. Wood-ward, Birmingham, 645-6212. the artist as general impressions. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues-day.Saturday or by appointment, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

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Photo seminar planned

Monte Nagler, e student of the consist of a thorough, easy-to-un-late Ansel Adams and a full-time deritand explanation of diepthof. writes a column on photography for ithe Observer & Eccentric Nawapa-bers, will conduct a Cranbrock P.M. weekend seminar on photography. The program will be 12:0-0 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, July 18-19. Pee is 48. For information, to register or for a complete summer brochure, call Cranbrock P.M. 465-3635. The indoor lecture July 18 will