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EXHIBITIONS

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Livonia 40150, fax 591-7279, Attention: Creative Living editor. B FIRST THURSDAY Today is the "First Thursday" of the month. The North Woodward and Townsend Street art galleries in Birningham will have extend-ed hours tonight. Each member of the North Woodward Art Galler-ies will host a non-profit organi-zation tonight for the purpose of increasing awareness and mem-bership. Call the individual gal-leries for more information. **E ARTSPACE** Thursday, Dec. 2 — "New Works

bership. Call the individual gal-leries for more information. **E ARTSPACE** Thursday, Dec. 2 — "New Works in Clay" hy Kaiser Suidan contin-uest to Dec. 31. Opening reception 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, at which Artspace will host The Greening of Detroit. Suidan's exhibit is a maringe of rich ceramic surfaces with graceful yet energized forms. Also, paintings by Robert Kolin-ski are shown to Jan. 15. The gal-lery is at 534 N. Woodward in Bir-mingham. Call 258-1540. **D LEMBERG CALLERY** Thursday, Dec. 2 — "Works for Young Collectors: A Changing Ex-hibition" continues through Jan. 29. Opening 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thurs-day, at which the gallery vill host the Forum for Contemporary Art of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Friends of Modern Ar, which is cummitted to the presentation of art that is recent and explores is sues of current interest. The gal-lery's eshibit features paintings, sculpture and works on paper by locally and nationally recognized urists. The works rang from \$500 to \$2,000, creating an oppor-tunity for many to begin or add to their art collections. Hours are 11 or. to 5:50 p.m. Tuterday, closed Dec. 24-25, 53 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 642-6623. **H 0.K. HARIES/DAVID KLEIN**

Birmingham, 642-6623.

■ U.R. HARRIS/DAVID KLEIN GALLEPY Thursday, Dec. 2 — Exhibits of new work by Michigan artists Robert Gniewek and Gali Eisner continue through January. Open-ing reception for the artists 6-8:30 nm. Thursday, at which the gal-lery will host Detroit Artists Mar-ket. The subjects of Gniewek's oil on chaves paintings are urban street scenes portrayed at night. Eisner paints a variety of still life compatitons end transforms them into three dimensions by meticulousity folding the paper. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues-day-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 433 A700. Birmingham, 433-370 SANDRA COLLINS Thursday, Dec. 2 - Holiday se-

The Driscolls, who own the Countree Toy Shoppe in Higgins Lake, are selling wooden toys at the BBAA show. Their ornament is an unpainted wooden angel is an unpainted wooden angel based on an Appalachian dancing

doil. In all, the BBAA holiday sales show features 135 artists. The ju-ried, handcrafted gifts of art avail-able include wooden birdhouses of intricate architectural design, jewelry, pottery, toys, wearable fi-bers and soft sculpture. A garden shop offers lawn and garden items. The Amaryllis Garden Cafe is open daily.

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A good Claus The song soys "Santo Claus Is Coming to Town." A visit to the Mole Hole, 128 S. Woodward in

lections by gallery artists are pre-sented through Dec. 24 at 470 N. Woodward in Birminghem, Re-ception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, at which the gallery will host the Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestar Hall. The gallery will bo open until 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 23. Call 642-4795 for other hours or information. information.

PRIVATE COLLECTION

PRIVATE COLLECTION GALLERY Thursday, Dec. 2 — An exhibit of sculpture by glass artist Julie McDanough B continues in De-eember. Opening reception Thursday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, 6736-A Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, 737-4050

B GALLERY BIRMINGHAM ■ GALLERY BIRMINGHAM Friday, Dec. 3 — New works on paper by Daryl Howard will be shown Dec. 3-10. Opening 6-10 p.m. Friday. Inspired by studies in Japan and with American Indi-ans, Howard's woodcuts and col-lages exhibit traditional tech-biore and teach property compute inges and contemporary compo-sitions. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 390 E. Maple, Birmingham, 540-8505. **B GALERIE INTERNATIONALE** ■ QALERIE INTERNATIONALE Friday, Dec. 3 — A major exhibi-tion of works by Kegham Tazian, chairman of the ert department at Oakland Community College in Formington Hills, will continue to Dec. 31. Opening 5-9 p.m. Friday. The gallery is at 4066 Telegraph in Bloomfield Hills. Call 644-6870.

5870. **B** G.R. NYAMDI GALLERY Friday, Dec. 3 — Works by Allie McGhee will be exhibited to Jan. 16. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 530 p.m. Tuesday-Snutruley, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 161 Townsend, Bir-mingham, 642-2700. **B** ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY **D** Future Dec. 3 — "Childhood Bac.

mingham, 642-2700. **BELZADETS STORE CALLERY** Friday, Dec. 3 — "Childhood Re-visited" features a visit by Kris Waldherr, author and illustrator of children's books, in a preview to henefit Children's Hospital of Michilgan 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the gallary's new location, 5:60 N. Woodward in Birmingham. Call 647-7040 for ticket information. **BURBAN FARK** Friday, Dec. 3 — "Landscape Show and More," a show of work by a group of Detroit women art-ists, will continue through Jan. 3, along with an exhibit of sculpture by father and son Donald and Don Thibodeaux and quilts by Mildred Thibodeaux (Don's mother), and a display of gouche paintings by Maureen Vachon of the Datroit-based Artista Cooper-ative, The. Opening reception for the artist of 9.m. Friday, Exhib-tis are dedicated to raising money for REACT With Love, a non-

profit organization providing housing, living essentials and fi-nancial support for mothers and children with AIDS. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 n.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Satur-day, noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, on the third level of Trapport Alley, 508 Monroe in Detroit, 963-5445. BHOLIDAY GLASS ART 5ALE Saturday. Dec. 4 — The Michistan

HOLIDAY GLASS AIT SALE Saturday. Dec. 4 — The Michigan Glass Guild is sponsoring a holi-day glass art sale 10 am. to 3 p.m. in Jatho Hall at St. John's Bpis-copal Church, on the northwest corner of 11 Mile and Woodward. Guild members will offer stained glass panels, blown glass pieces, jeweiry and special seesonal bar-genins for the holiday shopper. B HOME STUDIO ART SHOW AND SALE SALE

SALE Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 4-5 — Farmington Hills artist Marjorie Chellatorp will host a home stu-dle art show and sale 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at 20923 Ravenscroft in Farmington Hills, north of 13 Mile and west of Farmington Road in the Briar Hill Subdivi-sion, Chellstorn has been a tan

Mile and west of Parmington Rond in the Briar Hill Subdivi-sion. Chellstorp has been a top award winner in the Parmington Artista Club shows as well as in state and national shows. She is an assistant professor of art and humanitics at Madonne Universi-ty in Livonia and teaches water-color classes and workshops. Her work is included in many private and corporate collections. **IMABATAT/SHAW GALLERY** Saturday, Dec. 4 — The powerful work of sculptor John Woodward of Rochester will be exhibited through Jan. 8. Opening reception to meet the antist 8 p.m. Satur-day. Also, a jewelry invitational, highlighting 12 of the best jewelers working in the United States, will open with a reception 8 p.m. Saturday and continue to 4 m. S. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, in Suite 25 in Northwestern Highway, Farming-ton Hills 851.8767.

the Triatia Building, 32235 Northwestern Highway, Farming-ton Hills, 851-8767. **W MESA ARTS** The Peyote Bird Jewelry Collec-tion trunk show will take place Dec. 3-10. Visit the gallery for special holiday gifts. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, special late hours to 0 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin, 851-9949. **W RUBINER GALLERY** Sunday, Dec. 5 — Sculptures and

■ RUBINER GALLERY Sunday, Dec. 5 — Sculptures and paintings by Glen Michaels, one of Michigan's most celebrated and gfited artists, will be exhibit-ed Dec. 7-30. Special preview 1-4 p.m. Sunday; opening reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7. The show will feature his much-acelalmed assemblage sculptures that incorporate tiles,

bronze, fused glass and painting, and his small, jewel-like oil paint-ings of still life and antique toys. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tures-day-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 and 12, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 430A, West Bloom field, 626-3111.

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ECANBEROOX ACADEMY OF ARY MUSEUM
Friday, Dec. 3 — The Student
Winter Degree Show will take place Dec. 4 through Jan. 9 at 1221 Woodward in Bloomfield
Hills, presenting work by Melissa Irvin of the Department of Paint-ing, Hyung Kyu Lee of the De-partment of Metalemithing and Bernala Rotesian of the Depart-ment of Design, current candi-dates for degrees at the ort acade-my. Henthers' reception 5-7 pan-Yriday, Alao, "Hybrids Nor won-timus through Jan. 23; gullery discussion with exhibit currator David Rav J.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Call 645-3323 for tours or Infor-mation. mation.

B ARTNET Friday-Sunday, Dec. 3-5 — Art. Net, a club for artists that offers classes, displays of work for sale in public locations all over Ann Arbor and a variety of other pro-fessional development and net. working services, has set a grand opening weekend. Events are a grand opening reception at the ArtNet Gallery's first display §-10 p.m. Friday; a tour of museums, galleries, arts organizations and artists' studios in Ann Arbor nono to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday; and a Holiday "Gift of Art." Auc-tion 4-6 pm. Sunday, ArNet is at 122 E, Mosley in Ann Arbor, Call Cher Brashier at 769-1212, Greg Gorham at 741-5217 or Orin Bluck at 994-5781 for more information. B BLOOM FILL PLAY. ARCABE ARTNET at 994-8781 for more information. E BLOOMFIELD PLAZA ARCADE **B** BLOOMFIELD PLAZA ARCADE Saturday. Dec. 4 — Monte Nagler, a fine art photographer lased in Farmington Hills who writes a column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, has an exhibit of his photography to Dec. 31 at Telegraph and Mople. Nagler will be present at the show between noon and 3 p.m. Satur-day to meet neenle and airt his between noon and 3 p.m. Satur-day to meet people and sign his book and new 1994 calendar.

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Besides photographs of chil-dren, Seiter creates stunning mother and child images. An ar-tistic portrait of Debble and Jor-den Dumars, wife and child of Detroit Pistons star Joe Dumars, is atriking with its dramatic play of lights and shadows. Seiter tenderly captures the essence of the mother-child relationship. "Pat's work was excellent. She took up so much time with me, a 2-4-y-ear-old and a 3-month-old," said Debbie Dumars of Bloom-field Township. "She just gave us all different kinds of looks and we low it." Executive portraits continue a 16-year tradition of Soiter photo-graphing professionals. She foels that showing "prospective ellents who you are and how you look can be just as important as demon-atring what you do." From doctors to writters, Seiter photography that is "simple and businesslike, yet warm and plensing.

and businessize, yet warm and pleasing. "I hate smiles. That's not the person, contemplating and real."

Beckground Seiter became interested in photography at age 9. She bor-rowed her first carrers from a friend to shoot photographs of her pet poolle set up to appear as if the dog were talking on the phone. From there her first freelance job in 1977 took her to the top of the Book Building in downtown De-troit to photograph an antenna for Seiter studied at Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design in Detroit, and Oak-

DIA lecture to explore tomb

The Antiquaries of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society present an illustrated lecture, "Celtic Princes" 2 pm. Sunday, Dec. 5, in the DIA Lecture Hall, S200 Woodward. Admission is free. Use the Woodward entrance. Call 833-7875 for more information.



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Books. "A lot of photographers, they've got the technical skills but aren't able to convert what they see. Es-pecially her studies of children, to see that she's able to capture the essence of the child's personali-to: ty.

15." Seiter has exhibited at the Scarab Club in Detroit, and the DMB&B Gallery. She lectures throughout the area on the cro-ative approach and business as-pects of a photographic profes-sional, most recently for the De-troit Metro News Photographers Association. Association.

Association. Best known for her panoramic image of the Detroit skyline from Canada used on the cover of Free Press writer Tim Kiská's book "Detroit Powers and Personali-ties," Seiter has no children, but a love for them nonetheless. "I've always loved children, They're the lifeline of where we've been, where we're going." 1

The lecture will be given by Jean-Pierre Mohen, conservateur general du patrimoine de France. It discusses the 600 B.C. tomb of It discusses the 600 B.C. tomb of a Celtic prince that was discov-ered in 1978 at Hochdorf near Stuttgart, in relation to the fa-mous tomb of a princess found in 1953 at Vix.



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Birmingham (call 644-8233), sug-gests that he's already here. That's because of the magical touch of Birmingham resident El-len Masty. Her porcelain Santas, featured at the shop, are whimsi-cal wonders, unusual collectors pieces. ally catches your eye you can think in terms of working a Santa around it

around it." Among the more than 30 other artists displaying at the shop are Dee Moorhead (watercolars), Constance Powell (pen and ink), O'Brien (pottery), Loretta Frye (photo albums), Pam Hawley (handpainted furniture) and Pen-ny Martin (Southwest woodcuts). cal wonders, unusual collectors pieces. Not all of Masty's Santas wear the traditional red suit. They may resemble St. Nicholas, with miter and staff, or be adorned in fur, greenery and pine cones. "(A woman owning a b woodland recency and pine cones. "(A woman swning a) wooilland Santa made of pine cones has hers out all year round," Masty said. "She won't put it away. "I like to see people happy. New for this year is one that chil-dren could touch, sitting at a table."

Holiday cheer Holiday cheer takes many artis-tic forms around Oakland County. Sleek and shimmering glass works are featured through Dec. IS at the Private Collection Gal-lery, 6736A Orchard Lake Road in

West Bloomfield (call 737-4050). In the gallery's annual Collect-able Show are goblets, po-perweights and perfume bottles, rich in color and graceful in

rich in color and graceful in shape. At Objects of Art this month are unusual folk by Gary and Phylits Petec. The Peters make a variety of soft sculpture dolls, in-cluding realistic people and sea-sonal characters. The creations seem to have a twinkle in their reves, whether they are dressed in feathers or an all white, quilted ensemble. They could remind you of someone you know, besides of Santa.

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