



Bound: "Mother & Child," a bronze sculpture by Karen Petersen, is on exhibit through April 10 at Creative Resource, 162 Old N. Woodward at Maple, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

ART BEAT

DSO ANNOUNCES POPS AND JAZZ SEASONS

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will give 37 performances during eight weeks of Pops programs. In addition, DSO's jazz series will expand from six to seven concerts.

The Pop season includes:

■ "A Swing Tribute to Nelson Riddle," the big-band leader and arranger for Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Ella Fitzgerald and Linda Ronstadt, Oct. 14-17

■ The Flying Karamazov Brothers, a world-renowned group of jugglers, will accompany the symphony, Nov. 18-21

■ "Holiday Pops Yuletide Celebration," Dec. 16-19

■ "Rodgers & Hammerstein & Hart," a tribute to composer Richard Rodgers and lyricists Oscar Hammerstein and Lorenz Hart, Jan. 27-30

■ Sandy Duncan performs a special tribute to Broadway, Feb. 24-27

■ A Celtic Celebration will explore the history and culture of the Emerald Isle, featuring Irish singers, step dancers, actors and musicians, March 23-28

■ "On the Air," a musical reminiscence of the Golden Age of Radio, April 13-16

■ "Pops Goes Hollywood," featuring composer Jerry Goldsmith, June 1-4

■ Meanwhile, the DSO's jazz series includes:

■ "Rockin' in Rhythm: The Small Band Music of Duke Ellington, Sept. 23

■ "The Count Basie Orchestra," Oct. 22

■ "Billy Taylor Trio with Frank Foster," Nov. 12

■ Trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and Big Bop Nouveau, Feb. 10

■ Kenny Garrett and Kurt Elling, March 2

■ Ramsey Lewis, April 6

■ Tito Puente and his Latin All-Stars, June 8

For more information, call (313) 576-5120.

PIANIST SOKOLOV PERFORMS

TUESDAY

Grigory Sokolov, one of the

world's most celebrated artists,

will perform at Orchestra Hall

this Thursday, March 18 at 8

p.m. The concert is presented by

the Chamber Music Society of

Detroit.

Sokolov will perform a program

that includes selections from

William Byrd, Beethoven's

Sonata No. 3 in C Major, and the

Sonatine, Prelude and Le

Tombereu de Couperin by Maurice

Revel.

In 1966, at age 16, Sokolov

gained international recognition

when he won first prize at the

Third International Tchaikovsky

Piano Competition.

For the last 30 years, Sokolov

has performed with many of the

world's leading conductors and

performed in over 1,500 halls.

For more information, please

call (248) 737-9980.

CHAGALL EXHIBIT AT PARK WEST

The complete set of Marc Chagall's

Bible series are on exhibit at

Park West Gallery in South-

field through April 8.

Chagall worked for 22 years on

his epic series of 105 illustrations

of scenes from the Bible. The

Park West exhibit features

all 105 etchings.

Many critics have called the

series among the finest print-

making accomplishments of the

20th century.

Chagall, who died in 1985 at

the age of 97, was a prolific

artist. His work is distinguished

by rainbow-hued colors and a

child-like sense of play and wonder-

ment.

Picasso, not one known to heap

praise on other artists, once said,

"Chagall must have had an angel

in his hand."

Park West is located at 29469

Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.

For information, call (248)

354-2343.

SARA LEE DONATES TO DIA

The Sara Lee Corp. donated

the five-panel painting, "Allegory

of Electricity," by the modern

French master Raoul Dufy.

The donation is part of Sara

Lee's Millennium Gift to Ameri-

ca. The company is giving the

top tier of its renowned art collection

to museums throughout the

U.S.

The works were formerly hung

in Sara Lee's corporate head-

quarters.

The "Allegory of Electricity"

series will be displayed near the

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from the University of Dayton in

the early 1970s.

By Lynch and Callaghan stand-

ards, Mary and Patrick's family

is underpopulated.

"Eighteen divided by nine is

two," they said simultaneously

as they swelled with pride talking

about daughter Caitlin, an

undergrad at U of M, and Paddy,

a talented athlete at Birming-

ham Brother Rice.

Over the years, while Mary

has pursued a singing and acting

career, Patrick has cultivated his

own art.

"My art is working with people

at a difficult time in their lives

when their emotions are raw. I

hope that I make a difference,"

he said.

Every minute

Most people might know the

Lynch family for something

other than their immense artistic

talents.

For nearly 50 years, the Lynch

family has handled burial

arrangements for many Oakland

County residents. Patrick runs

the Lynch home on Crooke Road,

just south of Maple. And his

older brother, Tom, oversees the

Lynch Funeral Home in Milford.

The older Lynch has also

emerged as one of the country's

finest writers, winning an Ameri-

cain Book Award for his collec-

tion of essays, "The Undertak-

ing."

Both Lynchs have an instinc-

tive ability to put you at ease

with a smile, handshake and a

gentle way of conversing.

Patrick is a warm bear who

often wears a tie-pin in the

shape of a shovel. He often refers

to himself as just a gravedigger.

Within minutes of meeting

him, he'll get around to telling

you family stories about the

Lynchs and Callaghans. And

the pictures on his office wall of

past generations will no doubt

require additional commentary.

And to make a point about the

current generation, Patrick is

likely to put on a CD entitled,

"Heartfelt Love Songs," per-

formed by Mary and his daugh-

ter.

He'll become so overwhelmed

with pride that it'll put a tear in

the eye of even the most crusty

Irishman.

Despite their "low total" of off-

spring, there's little doubt that

Patrick and Mary Lynch have

found another way to "go forth

and prosper."

After all, they're Irish and lov-

ing every minute of it.

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