

# Arts & Entertainment

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## Hot tickets

**■ On guitar**  
Guitar wizard and longtime Dave Matthews collaborator, Tim Reynolds, will perform solo electric - with some acoustic work - guitar at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at The Magic Bag, 29220 Woodward, Ferndale.



The performance will feature Reynolds' mind-bending guitar techniques, complemented by computer-generated imagery, animation and actual video footage. Age 21 and over. Tickets are \$15. (248) 645-6666.

**■ Poetry**  
Fr. Daniel Berrigan will read poetry with Ann Arbor Poet and Writer Thom Jurek, with special guest poet, Joan Garlanti, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, at The Scarab Club, 221 East Farmsworth Avenue R, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. Free admission and parking. Call (313) 831-1502 for directions.

**■ Celtic folk**  
Blackthorn will play traditional songs and ballads of Ireland, as well as original compositions and contemporary music of Ireland's greatest songwriters, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21 at O'Mara's Restaurant, 2555 Twelve Mile in Berkeley. Reservations are suggested. (248) 399-6750.

**■ DSO**  
Deema Jarvi launches his 13th year as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Music Director when he makes his first appearance at the 2002-03 season at 8 p.m. today.



He'll conduct Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 3 at today's concert and at performances at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Detroit Opera House. Tickets are \$15-\$56. (313) 576-5111.

**■ Canoe rides**  
Head south to Oakwoods Metropark and feel like you're "up north" when you paddle the 34-foot, 18-passenger canoe, "Huron," at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 22 and 29, Oct. 6, 13 and 20 and Saturday, Oct. 12, at Oakwoods Metropark in Huron Township. Cost is \$2.50 per person. Reserve through the nature center at (734) 782-3956.

Common Ground Sanctuary's

## ART IN THE PARK

### Friends gather to help crisis organization

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
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Artists and organizers agree there's not a friendlier fair than Common Ground Sanctuary's Art in the Park Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 21-22, in Birmingham's Shain Park. Heidi Rehak Loby thinks that's because the event benefits the nonprofit agency dedicated to helping youth, adults and families in crisis.

This year the 28th annual Art in the Park expands to 190 exhibitors in addition to offering entertainment, children's hands-on activities, a showcase for students with disabilities from the Kennedy Center in Pontiac, and a silent auction to benefit Common Ground Sanctuary. For more details about the event, visit the Web site at [www.artinthepark.info](http://www.artinthepark.info).

"I'm an art fair junkie. I drag my husband to them all year long," said Rehak Loby, special events coordinator. "What I really love about this is that nearly 100 percent of the artists donate pieces for the silent auction and every penny goes to Common Ground Sanctuary. The tent is 20- by 60-feet and it's full. People know we're raising money to help kids and families and for that reason people are friendly to us."

Rehak Loby is hoping the silent auction raises more than the \$10,000 it did last September. A June 13 fire at the Royal Oak shelter gutted the interior so the auction, booth and application fees, and T-shirt sales



Mary Darwall of Troy exhibits this 18-inch beaded necklace at Art in the Park.



Above, fiber artist Julie Laqenslepen created this colorful yoga doll. Below, Elena Arannoutova used O-size brushes and a magnifying glass to create this lacquer painting.

are more important than ever. "The shelter concentrates on helping teens," said Rehak Loby who lived blocks away from the building for 10 years. "They're helping them with serious family issues and job placement. What's so wonderful is that one artist heard about the fire and called from Metamora to donate. It was a big financial setback. That's why we're working so hard on Art in the Park this year."

Nancy Clark is one of the volunteers who's made Art in the Park so successful over the years. The Bloomfield Hills resident has served on the artists committee for two decades. Committee members do everything from organizing applications and forming a jurying committee to placing artists on the map once they're accepted. But Clark applauds all of the volunteers who last year made it possible to raise a total of \$160,000.

"Back then it was much more simplistic and smaller," said Clark. "If we raised \$5,000 it was a lot of money. It was kind of grass roots. It started to grow with everyone's ideas. Our reputation kept getting better and better."

"This year I'm excited about the new artists. I like that. We try to keep the show new. I'm anxious to see it in person."

On the other hand Clark likes the relationships she's formed with artists throughout the years. "Artists end up being like family," said Clark. "When I'm traveling throughout the country and get them we end up giving each other hugs. We all realize Art in the Park is for a good cause. I have teenagers and it's good to know those crisis lines are open and other services are available including a youth guidance program. The event also promotes art in the community."

Elena Arannoutova of Bloomfield Hills is one of the local artists taking part in the fair. She will show lacquer paintings of figures, portraits and still life in 30-shows in Washington, Chicago and Philadelphia this year but it's her first time in Art in the Park. Born in Russia where her father was an artist, Arannoutova creates paintings to wear as pins or to display on walls.

PLEASE SEE ART, B7

## Try authentic Cantonese cuisine

BY ELEANOR HEALD  
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### EATING OUT

Asian cuisine continues as a taste trend across the U.S. Yet frequently, Cantonese Chinese takes a bottom rung on the preference ladder. That is, unless you've experienced Hong Fun in Farmington Hills, where the food and service work at convincing you that authentic Cantonese Chinese cooking is arguably superior to all other Chinese regional cuisines.

Confucianism and Taoism, which influenced the course of Chinese history, also developed the culinary arts. Confucianism focused on

taste, texture and food appearance. It also placed emphasis on the enjoyment of life, to the extent that food and friends are inseparable. Taoists were concerned about the life-giving attributes and nutritional value of various foods.

Cantonese cooking embraces both philosophies. It was the first Chinese regional cuisine to hit American shores when Chinese immigrants from Canton came to build the U.S. railways in the 1800s. They had difficulty trans-

PLEASE SEE CANTONESE, B6

## Following grows for Chamber Music Society series

Louis Beznos seems calm considering the Chamber Music Society of Detroit opens its 2002-2003 series with the Juillard String Quartet 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Seligman Performing Arts Center in Beverly Hills.

Why shouldn't he be? Beznos has almost completed the 2003-2004 season when the Farmington Hills-based organization celebrates its 60th anniversary with an extraordinary lineup. Of course this season's first concert alone promises an evening to remember with the world premiere of Gustav Schuller's Quartet No. 4. Although not commissioned by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, Beznos and the organization regularly ask composers like Samuel Barber to write music for the series. "This season the Kallichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio with New York Philharmonic principal violist Cynthia Phelps premieres a new piece by Stanley Silverman Saturday, Dec. 14.

But first the internationally-renowned Juillard String Quartet performs Schuller, Mozart and Beethoven. In addition to concerts for the Chamber Music Society of Detroit and Philadelphia, the ensem-

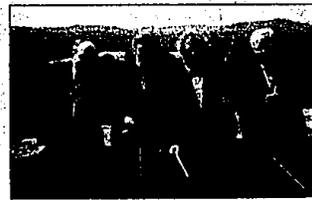


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The Juillard String Quartet opens the 59th season of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit.

ble has two tours of Europe scheduled and in spring a visit to Japan and the Far East.

"Every concert is almost a highlight," said Beznos, president of the Chamber Music Society of Detroit and a Franklin resident. "Pianist Krystian Zimmmerman makes few appearances so we're delighted that he'll be

PLEASE SEE CHOMIN, B7

Ballet Shoes or Wing Tips?



Makes no difference as long as you take time to put your feet up, get comfortable and spend some time with us.