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Joyful noise: Bleeding edge music at CPOP.

## Night & Day

by **Eve Doster**  
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Davis at Davis: New paintings on display in  
Royal Oak.

### Thursday-Saturday • 11-13 Detroit Fashion Week ART

Even if the only supermodel you'll see around these parts is Jack White's new wife, that doesn't mean Detroit's first "fashion week" doesn't deserve a chance. Fashionistas should make their way to the 4731 Gallery for an exhibit of fashion photography and illustrations, as well as three runway shows. Thursday's show features designs from Detroit fashion students, while Friday's show highlights several independent designers. Saturday is the main event: The Glam Slam Runway Show, with pieces from Shapes of Royal Oak, Studio Couture of Southfield, Luxe of Birmingham and a special closing from the Betsey Johnson store at the Somerset Collection. 4731 W. Grand River Ave., Detroit; 313-894-4731.

### Friday-Sunday • 12-14 Xtreme Challenge FUN FOR ALL

The Xtreme Challenge in Pontiac is based on three Gen Y-pleasing parts. First, interactive paintball, skateboarding, BMX biking, in-line skating, wrestling and wall climbing. Next, "technology-based competitions," including video game tournaments and a music-producing contest where amateur DJs compete in a live jam session. And last, live music, including a concert by the punky pretty boys of Good Charlotte. A portion of the event's proceeds will help build a Center for Digital Arts and New Media in Pontiac, a place where kids and amateurs can learn to produce different types of digital media. General admission is \$12 each day, or \$25 for a three-day pass. At the Silverdome parking lot, 1200 Featherstone Rd., Pontiac; 248-745-0717 or [xtremechallenge.com](http://xtremechallenge.com).

### Friday-Sunday • 12-14 Caribbean International Festival MUSIC

If your summer holiday plans are running a little behind schedule and you didn't make it to Jamaica as you planned, there's still hope. The Detroit Caribbean International Festival "Carival" 2005 brings to Hart Plaza the culture and — with a little luck — the great weather of the Caribbean. This year's festivities include music by Maxi Priest, Leon Cordero & Code 868

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Band, and the Millennium Steel Band. The celebration will also include the colorful Carival parade, a Detroit tradition since 1975. Starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, the parade moves west, beginning at Jefferson Avenue and Chene Street, and ending at Hart Plaza, with dancers, music and floats celebrating the rich culture and heritage of the Caribbean nations. Hart Plaza, foot of Woodward Avenue at Jefferson Avenue; 313-255-2226 or [myccco.com](http://myccco.com).

**Friday-Sunday • 12-14**  
**Pandora's Box Fest**  
**THEATER**

Besides a double entendre-laden name, the *Pandora's Box Fest* at Planet Ant Theatre presents a variety of short films and plays by both experienced and up-and-coming female directors and writers. Featured directors include Alison Christy, Margaret Edwardtowski, Shannon Ferrante, Carolyn Hayes, Jennifer Nischan and Annie Palmer. Patrons can also do a little shopping for "Joelry" (jewelry) by Amy and Joel, and custom-made hula-hoops by Revolva. A \$15 donation is asked for all performances, with proceeds going to a local children's charity. 2357 Caniff Ave., Hamtramck; 313-365-4948.

**Saturday • 13**  
**Dr. Schavi Ali's "African Renaissance: The Reclamation of Consciousness"**  
**ISSUES & LEARNING**

The Black Star Community Bookstore presents Dr. Schavi Ali, founder and president of Ipet Isut, an institute named after the ancient prestigious temple of worship in the African holy land of Kemet. Ali has traveled the world teaching and learning about African people — she has also received countless awards, including the "Spirit of Detroit" for her teaching and community service. She has authored several books including *Moments in Time*, *Out of Egypt: The Spiritual Legacy of Ancient Kemet* and *Ankhba: The Life of the Soul*, and will be in Detroit to present a lecture entitled, "African Renaissance: The Reclamation of Consciousness." Proceeds will benefit the Black Star Community Bookstore, which has experienced financial challenges in recent months. 6 p.m. at 19410 Livernois, Detroit; 313-863-2665.

**Saturday • 13**  
**Lonesome Tumblers**  
**MUSIC**

With songs like "Bootleg Novocaine" and members who come from good beginnings like the country-rock band Bill Parker and His Motherscratchers, the Lonesome Tumblers *must* be worth a trip to Ypsi. And based on the absolute ear candy that was their demo, Night & Day has surmised that the Tumblers have a strong hold on both country *and* western as well as rock 'n' roll. Noise-rock masters Wolf Eyes will headline in the most eclectic show of the summer. Elbow Room, 6 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti; 734-783-6374.

**Saturday • 13**  
**Noise Camp**  
**PERFORMANCE ART/MUSIC**

Though summer 2005 has been filled with cool things to do, there are few more interesting (or more fun) than Time Stereo's annual all-day event, Noise Camp. While hosting some of the city's raddest noise and art-rock bands (see Princess Dragonmom, Aaron Dilloway of Wolf Eyes, Cotton Museum, Hive Mind and Odd Cloud), this fun-filled day also includes a



watermelon race, a penguin toss, the Noise Camp Nurses, a crafts table and the Good Bush. Don't have any idea what any of these things are? Get there and see for yourself — it's living art. CPOP Gallery, 4160 Woodward Ave., Detroit; 313-833-9901.

**SUNDAY • 14**  
**Tribute to Art Tatum**  
**MUSIC**

Former and sometimes Detroiter Johnny O'Neal has played with Ray Brown, Milt Jackson and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, as well as leading his own group. And he added to his audience playing the great jazz pianist Art Tatum in the movie *Ray*. O'Neal reprises and extends that role Sunday when he's featured with the Michigan Jazz Masters at Chene Park in a tribute to Tatum, who dazzled everyone from Fats Waller to Sergei Rachmaninoff. Saxophonists Donald Walden and Wendell Harrison, and trumpeter Marcus Belgrave, are the masters' horn section, and, word has it, the ailing Teddy Harris Jr. might make the gig too. The 7:30 p.m live performance will be followed by an 8:45 p.m. screening of *Ray*. Free. Chene and Atwater streets, Detroit; 313-393-0292.

**Ongoing**  
**International and Emerging Fine Artist Show**  
**ART**

As one of Royal Oak's newest additions, the Neal Davis Gallery has serious potential to become a favorite among arty types. While the gallery plans to exhibit a diverse list of international, national and local talent as well as several emerging artists, owner Neal Davis also hopes to use the beautiful facilities to host a variety of lectures, seminars, small gatherings and special collector-related events. Davis' own works are now on display. 314 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak; 248-298-0326

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