

Farmington band to participate in Music Week slated for Tel-12 mall

National Music Week will be celebrated May 1-7 at Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield, with a week-long series of musical performances. Jazz, symphonic music, madrigal singers, chorales and choreographed show choirs will all be included.

The activities are sponsored by the Farmington Musicale, the Birmingham Musicale, and the Royal Oak Musicale, in conjunction with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Admission to the performances is free. Tel-Twelve Mall is at Telegraph and 12 Mile roads.

Listed are the days and times various groups will be performing.

• Sunday, May 1, 1 p.m. — Southfield-Lathrup High School Choir under the direction of Dave Jorlette. A 115-member mixed choir.

• Monday, May 2, 1 p.m. — Birney Middle School Concert Choir, directed by Jorlette. Classical and popular tunes.

• 7:30 p.m. — Novi Community Concert Band, directed by Ray Gais. A symphonic wind ensemble.

• Tuesday, May 3, 1 p.m. — Doro High School Orchestra, Royal Oak, directed by Steve MacKenzie.

• 7:30 p.m. — Seaholm Symphonic Band, Birmingham, directed by Robert Katschen.

• Wednesday, May 4, 1 p.m. — Power Middle School Orchestra, Farmington, directed by Donald Ross. A 50-member orchestra of seventh and eighth graders.

• 1:30 p.m. — Brother Rice and Marlon high school show choirs, Birmingham, directed by Sister Marie Theresa Magrie. A 25-member choreographed choir.

• 7:30 p.m. — Metropolitan Youth Symphony, directed by Leif Bjaland. Ninth through 11th graders from the Metropolitan area plus Windsor.

• Thursday, May 5, 1 p.m. — Cranbrook Chamber Singers, directed by Frederick Bellinger. A 10-member group singing madrigal songs to rounds and selections from the Renaissance period.

• 7:30 p.m. — West Hills Jr. High Singers and Jazz Rock Ensemble, Bloomfield Hills, directed by Jim Smeila.

• Friday, May 6, 1 p.m. — Groves High School Symphony Band, Birmingham, directed by Eugene Hanson.

• 7:30 p.m. — The Knight Singers and the Knight Men from Lahser High School, Birmingham, directed by John Carter Cole.

• Saturday, May 7, 1 p.m. — Shire High School Choir, Royal Oak, directed by Robin Shupe. Music from the 16th century to the 20th century.

• 3 p.m. — Metropolitan Youth String Orchestra, directed by Judith Call. Fifth through ninth grade students from throughout the metropolitan area and Windsor.

Test drivers cover millions of miles

They drive night and day over some of the roughest and fastest road surfaces in the world. They're not truck drivers or race-car drivers. They're the ones who drive

cars for the auto companies to test the vehicles for durability, comfort, roadability and scores of other factors.

The Southfield-based Automotive Information Council (AIC) reports that

these drivers cover a total of about 56 million miles a year, mostly on the companies' proving grounds, which have a total of 21,000 acres.

These proving grounds duplicate all road surfaces in America, from rutted dirt roads to multilane freeways. The facilities have special surfaces of chuckholes, washboard, cobblestones, loose gravel, banked race-track turns, steep grades, and high-speed skid pads, the AIC says.

The companies also maintain laboratory facilities for cold and heat, emissions tests, wind tunnels to test aerodynamics, corrosion salt baths, high-speed dynamometers and others.

They also do extensive testing for safety evaluations. In total they have crashed more than 18,000 vehicles.

Test tracks and labs are geared to evaluating transmissions, engines, brakes, mechanical and structural design and general endurance, including workloads for suspension, ride and handling features. Braking tests, for example, involve measurements related to stopping distances, controlled stops for tire blowouts and brake recovery time after a series of stops.

All of these types of tests are conducted before any new model goes into production and then are continued on vehicles taken at random off the assembly line.

Companies that supply components to the vehicle makers have extensive testing facilities of their own.

But it's the consumer who is the ultimate test driver, says AIC.

Knoll admitted to honors group

Lynda Knoll, a Michigan State University sophomore from Farmington Hills, recently was admitted to MSU's honors college.

Admission to the honors college is open to academically accomplished freshmen and sophomores. Students are selected on the basis of interests, goals and academic achievement.

Knoll, a communications major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Lee Knoll, 35190 Spring Hill Road, and a 1981 graduate of North Farmington High School.

MSU honors college students and their advisers develop academic programs tailored to each student's needs and interests. Members enjoy considerable freedom from restraints of standard curriculum requirements and may enroll in graduate courses, independent study projects and special honors classes offering intense study.

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