



Last year: Elizabeth Cowell, a member of the Embroiders Guild of America, shows the work of a club member at the annual arts festival at the Costick Center.

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tival, however, the doors are open at 11 a.m. allowing visitors to stop by a view the art exhibits.

Monday, April 26:

- noon piano music, Ellen Kendall.
- 12:30 p.m. Ridgewriters, poetry and story reading.
- 2 p.m. Arts Commission Awards program.
- 7 p.m. Library award presentation.

Tuesday, April 27

- 10 a.m. Artist and Embroiders' Club demonstration.
- 10:30 a.m. Duncel Jazz Band.
- 7 p.m. Farmington Community Band clarinet choir.

Wednesday, April 28

- 11 a.m. Embroiders' Club demonstration.
- 4 p.m. Piano music - Ellen Kendall.
- 4:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce "mixer."

Thursday, April 29

- 10 a.m. Farmington Artist Club demonstrations.
- 10:30 a.m. East Middle School "Encore" vocal ensemble.
- 11 a.m. East Middle School Jazz Band.
- 11:30 a.m. East Middle School Orchestra.
- 7 p.m. Farmington Community Band flute ensemble.

Friday, April 30 Special Senior Day

- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Special Senior day.
- 11 a.m. Embroiders' Guild

demonstrations.

- 11 a.m. Farmington Artist Club demonstrations.
- noon Senior luncheon.

- 1:30 p.m. Senior dance with the Harrison High Jazz/Dance Band.

- 7 p.m. Festival volunteer reception.
- 7:30 p.m. Detroit Ballet preview.

Saturday, May 1

- 11 a.m. Embroiders' Guild demonstration.
- 1 p.m. Special library program: Art in the Afternoon with Janis Shild.
- 1 p.m. Farmington Musicals winners perform.

Sunday, May 2

- 1 p.m. Embroiders' Guild demonstration.

AGENDAS

Study session
Farmington Hills City Council
City Council Chambers, 474-6115
6 p.m. Monday, April 28
Agenda items include:
■ Discussion on Malen Development Project on 14 Mile/Orchard Lake Road/Northwestern.

Farmington Hills
City Council
Council Chambers,
474-6115
7:30 p.m. Monday, April 28
Agenda items include:
■ Introduction of students taking part in East Middle School's Back to Back Program

from France;

- Proclamation in recognition of Clean up Days in Michigan, April-May 1999, sponsored by the Beautification Commission and Keep Michigan Beautiful;
- Proclamation for National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive Day, Saturday, May 8;
- Resolution in support of Kosovo refugees, and;
- Consider transfer of Telecommunications Permit Agreement from BRE Communications, LLC, Phone Michigan to McLeod USA.

If you missed the forum, just tune in for reruns on cable

Farmington school district residents wanting to watch a taped broadcast of the Monday, April 19, "town hall" meeting about the Universal Tuition Tax Credit, and other school choice topics, have several opportunities to do so.

The two-hour program is slated to run on the district's cable Channel 10 as follows: 8 p.m. Monday, April 26; 3 p.m. Thursday, April 29; 9 p.m. Friday, April 30; 8 p.m. Saturday, May 1; 6 p.m. Monday, May 3; 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 4; and 3 p.m. Thursday, May 6.

"I urge you to invest two hours of your time," said Farmington school board President Cathy Webb, "so you can make a knowledgeable decision if approached to sign a petition this summer."

Debating the tuition tax credit issue at the William Costick Activities Center were Gary Glenn, School Choice YES executive director, and Wendy Waggoner, American Civil Liberties Union director of legislative affairs. School Choice

YES currently is raising funds and circulating petitions to collect enough signatures to land the issue on the November 2000 ballot.

An overview was provided by Brian Whiston, Oakland Schools director of legislative affairs. Co-hosting the forum were the Farmington Area PTA, Council and West Bloomfield Schools Parent Communication Network; residents and officials from both districts attended.

According to the proposal, residents who send their children to private and parochial schools (as well as other public schools outside their intermediate district) would be allowed to deduct up to 50 percent of tuition, at the end of the plan's decade long phase-in. During the first year, however, applicants above the federally-defined poverty level would only receive a 10 percent credit of the average amount spent per pupil in Michigan public schools.

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PSI water pressure.

An engineer with the county drain office said the pressure is back to 45-50 PSI, but added there were a couple of days where it was 25 PSI.

"We have no way of regulating that pressure up or down," said Jim Pistilli, Oakland County Water System Operations assistant chief engineer. "We're at the mercy of the Detroit Water and Sewer Department."

Detroit Water and Sewer has been doing maintenance on some lines, Pistilli said. The water department has eight feeds going into Farmington Hills.

Demand and elevation can affect water pressure, Pistilli said. Pressure is always greater at the source and lowers as water travels.

Rimer speculates dwindling water pressure is caused by surrounding development. "If I'm at

30 PSI, everyone should be at 30," Rimer said.

Jeffrey said he heard the problem was due to high water pressure in the south part of the city - primarily Eight Mile and Grand River - that had to be throttled back. He's not sure, though.

"I'm going to get a gauge (to measure water pressure)," Jeffrey said. "I'm going to keep them honest here and out."

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