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"I think we are gaining strength by working together," he said, adding he doesn't want the public to think that cultural arts can take place only in one spot.

Barber also pointed to the more than 20 arts organizations in the community and the variety of disciplines offered through the groups and the activities.

But Jerry Panyard of the Ridgewriters said that writers - unlike other art forms - have a more difficult time of publicizing their works.

"There are a lot of people who are just very active. There's no way really for them to say what they have

accomplished," Panyard said. "A lot of people are going without their due."

Beverly Ellis acknowledged that, indeed, artists are most reluctant to publicize their accomplishments. In response to her suggestion that a directory of artists be created, steering committee member Eve Samra said the Farmington Artists Club is on that project.

Farmington Mayor Bill Hartscock, chairman of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission, suggested taping programs about individual arts groups to spread the word.

"If we can work together on that, there's tremendous possibilities," he added.

May Arvo of the Farmington Musicale said those tapes also could be sent to businesses to solicit support and interest.

As yet another avenue for displaying art, Phil Hadley of the Farmington Players Barn suggested that the new Players Barn that will be built may be used by other organizations and the lobby may be used for displays.

"We too are having difficulty with corporations (soliciting money). But we are wearing them down."

With the survey and focus groups completed, the steering committee will continue to work on the master plan for cultural arts, Coumoundouros said.

Suspend from page A1

It is a message that Dunckel students will soon hear, at a school assembly.

Parents also will get some kind of a reminder, said O'Malley, who stressed that the violations were "fairly minor stuff," but are being treated as serious matters nonetheless.

"Kids made bad choices, but they're not bad kids," O'Malley said. "There were no long-term suspensions. And we counsel them all the time about making good decisions."

The eighth grade field trip is an annual event, optional for students to participate in. It is chaperoned by parents and faculty members, and offers students an opportunity to combine vacation-like fun with something of educational value.

On the trip to Toronto, attended by

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about 100 students, the group made stops at the CN Tower, Royal Canadian Museum and The Science Center.

The misbehavior that led to the suspensions took place on the bus. But O'Malley said there was nothing that jeopardized the health and safety of the youngsters.

"All our student rules apply at all times," Myers said. "If you can't do something at school, then you shouldn't do it at a school-sponsored activity."

"They could be sent home at their parents' expense. Even if it means flying them home."

O'Malley said the reminder about field trip behavior is something all principals in the district should make a habit of doing every year.

Myers said suspensions of up to 10 days are handled at the school building level. A long-term suspension (more than 10 days) is meted out by Myers following a meeting in his office to review that particular case.

All of the involved Dunckel students have served their suspensions, O'Malley said.

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(art director).

"The kids are working so hard," Cordlo said. "And we're getting a lot of support from parents. That's what's making it happen."

The students built a set and painted backdrops for the scenery. Meanwhile, the facility features impressive sound and lighting systems, which students who want to pursue drama in high school can expect in the not-too-distant future.

According to Alicia Folk, props crew chief, the new facility is a big improvement as far as additional work area is concerned.

"There's more space backstage for props," Alicia said.

Eighth grader Kourtney Spaulding, set construction crew chief, noted that, "I've been really interested in this stuff for a long time. I've been thinking about being an architect when I'm older. Something with construction."

Cordlo said the facility is an indication of how valued theater arts education is becoming at East Middle School. In addition to stage productions, the school has a full theater arts program for the second year.

Sixth graders can enroll in a 10-week course introduction to theater, while seventh and eighth graders can take advanced courses.

"Prior to last year," Cordlo explained, "I had one enrichment class in theater."

Cordlo said East is the only middle school in the Farmington district to have a full progressive theater program covering grades 6-8.

East also has chartered a Junior Thespian Troupe, which is a part of the International Thespian Society. Cordlo said there is an active membership of 56 students who have earned points through their theater work, thus qualifying them for membership.

The cast

Following were members of the cast for *Annie Jr.*:

"Orphan Molly," Katherine Soave; "Orphan Pepper," Becca Mansfield; "Orphan Duffy," Dejanae McBryde; "Orphan Kate," Jessica Marinucci; "Orphan Tessie," Melissa Slattner; "Orphan July," Kristian Glynn; "Annie," Emily Graham; "Miss Hannigan," Stefani Silverstein; "Bundles McCloskey," Tom Scott; "Apple Seller," Kate Cline-Smith; "Dog Catcher," Mark Istratie; "Lt. Ward," Kensey Wang; "Grace Farrell," Stephanie Weasles; "Drake," Neil Schlick; "Cecilia," Linda Nguyen; "Annetta," Lara Wilson; "Mrs. Greer," Kathleen Bruder; "Mrs. Pugh," Rachel Cannon; "Oliver Warbucks," Collin Kravitz; "Star-to-Be," Lisa Perry; "Man in Brownstone Window," Keith Davis; "Usherette," Samantha Nall; "Radio Announcer," Tom Scott; "Rooster Hannigan," Alex Springer; "Lily St. Regis," Laura Spring; "Sound Effects Man," Samantha Nall, Kensey Wang; "Bert Healy," Charles Jabour; "President Franklin D. Roosevelt," Gordon Doose; "Louis Howe," Mik Howard; "Police Officers," Heather Fisher and Christina Mouawad.

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