

Founders Fest promises a week of fun

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A local YMCA-sponsored running race, the annual festival parade and a fireworks display bring the festival to a colorful end on Saturday.

THE FESTIVAL officially kicks off tonight at 7, when Kelly Lynn Garver, Miss Farmington of 1985 and the recently selected Miss Michigan, passes her crown to the 1986 winner during the local scholarship pageant at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Sixteen young women will vie for the titles of Miss Farmington and Miss Oakland County, in a joint pageant effort. A ticket is required for attendance.

Games, entertainment and refreshment kiddie-style will be the order of the day tomorrow, from noon to 6 p.m. at Shilohwasse Park during the annual "Kids' Day." This effort is co-sponsored by several Farmington-area groups, including the city of Farmington Hills, the Community Center, the library and the YMCA.

Also at the park will be the 19th annual Founders Festival Show, coordinated by local veterinarian John Richardson of the Plaza Veterinary Hospital.

Scheduled activities then move to Thursday, when downtown activi-

ties, including entertainment in the Showmobile, exhibits, rides and food booths are scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

Also downtown, Warren's Country Corner on Farmington Road will host its annual quilt and craft show from 9 a.m. to dusk Thursday through Saturday. The First United Methodist church hosts its annual ice cream social Thursday 7-9 p.m., Friday from noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

LOCAL RESIDENTS will step back in time to the Middle Ages Thursday, as the downtown Farmington library hosts the Society for Creative Anachronism, which will re-enact that time period in costume and armor.

The program, scheduled to run 7:30-9 p.m., will include a presentation of medieval arts, including a sword fight. The library also remains open during the festival from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

For those interested in a more quiet festival activity, tours of the Farmington Historical Museum on Grand River, just west of downtown, will show visitors a piece of Farmington's history on Friday 1-8 p.m. and Saturday 1-5 p.m.

Throughout the festival, the Swed-

ish Club, at Ruth and Freedom roads, will host a yard sale.

Farmington offers a festival for all the senses, including the palate. Ethnic food booths of all kinds will be at the Downtown Farmington Center, at Farmington and Grand River, and the Mulwood Shopping Center, at Grand River and Drake.

The ever-popular Ox Roast is scheduled Thursday through Saturday from noon to midnight at the Elks Club on Orchard Lake Road.

Farmington's Masonic Temple, at Grand River and Farmington roads, will have varied meals throughout the week, enhancing its three-day crafts exhibit. A party dinner is scheduled Wednesday 5-7 p.m., followed by a Trinity Shrine No. 44WSJ dinner Thursday, also 5-7 p.m. Farmington Chapter No. 239 OES hosts a dinner on Friday 5-7 p.m. and Job's Daughters have scheduled a lunch and dinner Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday morning a pancake breakfast is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

AND DON'T forget dessert. The First United Methodist Church, 33113 Grand River, will hold its annual pie baking contest Thursday 5-7 p.m., with judging scheduled 6-7 p.m. Entries are due by 5:30 p.m.

There are also activities for sports

enthusiasts during the annual community event. The Parks and Recreation Department of Farmington Hills hosts its annual Men's Softball Tournament during the festival. The three-day tourney runs from Friday night through Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at several area ball fields, including the Knights of Columbus, Farmington's Drake Park and Harrison High School.

Oakland Community College hosts the Festival Open Tennis Tournament Thursday and Friday 6-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also this Friday, the Farmington Hills Fire Department will take on the Detroit Fire Department's clown team in the annual benefit softball game for the Ann Arbor Burn Center. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at the Farmington High School field, where donations will be accepted.

Saturday has the heaviest Founders Festival schedule, with activities for all ages scattered throughout Farmington and Farmington Hills.

THE DAY begins at 9:30 a.m. with the Fox Trot five- and 10-kilometer running races, which begin at Tuck Road and Grand River. YMCA officials will be at the starting point 7:30-9:15 a.m. to register last-minute runners for the race.

The race precedes the annual Founders Festival Parade, slated to start at 10 a.m. In front of the Grand River Drive-In and proceed west on Grand River, finishing at Farmington Road downtown. This event is expected to be somewhat smaller, due to the lack of funding from the cancelled carnival.

After the parade, you may want to visit Dennison's Seafood Tavern at Orchard Lake and 12 Mile roads, for the Battle of the Bars. Local disc jockeys will lead a panel of local celebrities for the fourth annual event, which begins at 12:30 p.m.

The contests will decide what area restaurants and pubs have the tastiest sandwiches, most creative drinks and the best service.

For a festival event with a lot of action, visit the West Engineering Complex on Grand River, where the Farmington Hills Police Department offer firearms demonstrations Saturday at 1 and 4 p.m. The demo will also be given on Friday at 4 p.m.

WHILE WEST of Farmington on Grand River, float over to Mulwood Shopping Center at Drake Road for a tethered hot air balloon ride — weather permitting. Rides will be available from noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday afternoon at the Bos-

ford Inn also offers festival-goers entertainment of all types, in honor of the Inn's 150th birthday.

Restored and preserved Ford Motor Co. vehicles from the Ford Antique Auto Club will be on display throughout the afternoon. The Banquets of Michigan will play for an hour at 2 and 4:30 p.m. Alice McCoy spins her folktales for children at 3 p.m. The Sweet Adelines Barbershop Quartet will sing at 3:30 p.m., and all can enjoy the ice cream social at the Botsford Inn.

Beginning the Botsford's celebration Friday will be an Author's Tea Party 2-5 p.m. with Jean Fox, who will discuss her recently published book "More Than a Tavern: 150 Years of Botsford Inn."

Art lovers can participate in an art auction, slated for Saturday 6:30-8:30 p.m. in a tent in downtown Farmington between the Art Alcove and the Pelican shop.

The festival concludes Saturday evening with a grand finale fireworks show at Oakland Community College on Orchard Lake Road south of I-496 in Farmington Hills.

There will be a \$2 parking donation for the fireworks display.

The fireworks will be preceded by the Oakway Symphony Concert "Music Under the Stars" under the direction of Francesco Dilibassi and guest conductor Ernest Japca.

Discrimination is alleged in lawsuit

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Farmington Hills, was unavailable for comment.

A 13-YEAR veteran of the Farmington Community Library staff, Locke resigned, in February 1985, about one month after she was transferred to a non-supervisory position as coordinator of community services.

Locke previously had worked in the supervisory positions of branch head for the Farmington Hills library and as children's coordinator for both the Farmington and Farmington Hills branches.

Locke's resignation last year touched off a flurry of protests, including a financial audit that later led to Lewis' resignation as library director.

Farmington Hills Police arrested Lewis Oct. 11, 1985, following an investigation that stemmed from findings released in the financial audit of library finances by Plante & Moran CPAs of Southfield.

In early May, Lewis pleaded guilty in 47th District Court to a charge of purchase by a public official upon public credit for private use — a misdemeanor. Lewis was sentenced to one-year probation and \$105 in costs, Judge Margaret Schaeffer of Farmington said. Schaeffer allowed Lewis to leave the

state for employment.

IN THE suit, Locke claims she was "constantly and continuously subjected to sexual discrimination in the form of sexual harassment by her superior and direct supervisor Gordon Lewis."

The sexual harassment by Lewis, Locke alleges, was comprised of "unwelcome sexual advances, and promoting other women with whom he had a sexual relationship, while demoting Plaintiff (Locke), with whom he did not have a sexual relationship."

The suit also alleges that Locke was forced to "work for one of the women with whom he (Lewis) was having a sexual relationship, who was much less qualified" professionally than Locke.

In the suit, Locke claims the cities and library officials knew or should have known of Lewis' alleged conduct. Because of the alleged sexual harassment and discrimination against her, Locke claims she "suffered serious emotional distress forcing her to lose wages which she would have earned but for the discrimination."

Locke has required, and will continue to require psychiatric or psychological counseling because of the alleged actions against her, the suit claims.

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