

Heaney-McClish

Paula Leslie McClish and Robert Wythe Heaney were married by the Rev. Dr. David Gatewood in Arcadia, Calif. She is the daughter of Loraine McClish of Southfield and Clifford McClish of Kalamazoo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heaney of Walnut Creek, Calif.

The bride was attended by her sister Kara Anderson, Cindy Gray and Missy Silvey.

Paul Wilson served as best man with groomsmen David Heaney, Tim Wilson and Greg McClish.

The couple received guests in the church hall before leaving on a trip to the Caribbean. They will make their home in Los Angeles.



Hess-Lamb

Kathryn Lee Lamb and David C. Hess were married by Father Carl Sayers in St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Troy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamb of Walled Lake and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hess of Pontiac.

The bride was clad in a gown of white organza with Venice lace detail, fashioned with bishop sleeves and chapel length train, while she carried a bouquet of white silk roses and carnations.

She was attended by Danielle Morrill, Karen Johnson, Beth Wright and Lori Donovan clad in similar dresses made in shades of yellow, rose, lavender and blue.

John Rederfort served as best man with groomsmen Jamie Hess, Terry Perna and Jim Krantz.

The bride is a graduate of Walled Lake Western, employed with Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company in Farmington Hills. The groom is a graduate of Pontiac Central, employed with K mart International in Troy.



The couple received guests in CAI Hall, Dayton Plains before leaving on a trip to Florida. They will make their home in Pontiac.

Lademan-Haywood

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lademan of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Jean to Douglas Ward Waywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Haywood of Tall City, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School who took her degree in business administration and marketing from Michigan State University. She is employed as assistant manager with Danners Inc. in Bedford, Ind. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wabash College and works as an assistant manager for Danner's in Portland, Ind.

A July wedding is planned in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church.



retirement memos



Margaret Miller

It's good to become a see-shell volunteer

Virginia has had multiple problems with her eyes for all of her 57 years. For the last 20 she has not seen at all.

Eva was born blind. So was Bill, and for him there also is near deafness and difficulty of speech.

Donna has lost her sight completely in the last few years. Gertrude's eyes are fading, and besides that she has had operations on both hips and walks unsteadily with two crutches.

Libby and Ann have tunnel vision, and Dorothy and Camille see just a little.

They all gather Wednesday mornings, in a wooden building on the campus of Sarasota's Vocational Technical Center, for a workshop session that is becoming one of the highlights of my week.

helped her and Camille as they bend low over their mirror frames to glue on the shadowy shells.

Also I've swapped talk about shell-hunting with Dorothy, who used to be a beachcomber avid as I, and I've admired the shell pictures she brought in to show what she could do before her eyes became so dim.

But mostly I've helped Virginia turn out mirror after mirror. I described the shells to her. She feels them carefully and places them. I dip on the glue and guide her hands to the proper spot to put the shell down. We're both covered with glue and filled with pride when she takes home a mirror to give to a friend or sell to supplement her meager income.

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The tour is open to the public, however St. Clare residents and other Oakland residents will be accommodated first. Res-

VOLUNTEERING is something I couldn't do much of when long hours of work kept me at a desk. This opportunity seems particularly good because of the blind relatives I left in the north.

The Wednesday morning class soon will end for the summer, and I'll miss it. Come fall, I know I'll be looking forward to getting back to Virginia, Gertrude, Eva and the gang.

Margaret Miller was Suburban Life editor for the Observer News-papers for 16 years. She and her husband, Joe, now retired to Florida, where she now writes Retirement Memos.

Tour planned to view Vatican Collections

St. Clare of Assisi Parish in Farmington Hills will sponsor a trip to Chicago July 29-31 to view "The Vatican Collections: The Papacy and Art" in the Art Institute of Chicago.

The exhibit is a collection of more than 200 works of art from the 4th-20th century drawn from the museums of the Vatican, the Vatican Library and St. Peter's Basilica. The show closed in New York in early June and will be in Chicago July 23 to Oct. 16 before moving to its final U.S. destination in San Francisco.

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ervations and full payment must be made by July 1. For information, call the group leader, Carolyn DeMarco at 478-0087.

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I GOT HOOKED on this group when its leaders decided one Wednesday a couple of months ago to take the blind participants to the beach to collect shells for craft projects.

I'll go for any excuse to walk on the beach, so I said I'd join them.

I held Eva's arm as we walked along the sands. She talked about how good the sun felt and how much she used to enjoy strolling the same beach with her mother. Then I sat with Gertrude and Eva and Ann at a picnic table, enjoying Camille's cookies and sorting out good shells that could be glued to mirror frames.

When the time on the beach was done, they invited me to come the next week to the workshop. They did macrame and shell work, they said, and somebody might teach me macrame if I would like to go.

IT'S SEVERAL months later, and I don't know much more about macrame. But, joining other volunteers, I've watched with admiration the intricate bags Bill and Eva and Ann can turn out.

I helped Eva through one shell project. I've joked with Gertrude, who really boggles my mind with stories of 50 years in Girls Scouts, and I've

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