

Botsford volunteer recognized for service

Barbara Jablonski, director of social services for Botsford Continuing Health Care, has been honored with the President's Volunteer Service Award from the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit area chapter. The award was presented at the organization's annual meeting in April. Jablonski has served as an Alzheimer's disease support group leader since 1988. The group she facilitates monthly at BCHC has been noted for consistently high attendance. Jablonski is currently pursuing a master's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan University, as part of her graduate studies she served an internship with the Alzheimer's Association. "Barb was recognized for volunteer service above and beyond the call of duty," said Anne Lilla, family service director for the Alzheimer's Association. "She has served for several years on our memory walk planning committee and she initiated a family support group at the adult day



Barbara Jablonski

Resident: 'Second career' makes life picture perfect

BY MARY RODRIQUE STAFF WRITER

Like many others gifted with artistic talent, Donna Vogelheim chose a practical career and left painting on the back burner for years. "I wanted to be an artist, but there's no money in that so I stuck with biology," said Vogelheim, who was Farmington Artist in Residence in 1991. She took her first painting class with Ellen Wallace at the Farmington Community Center and discovered "I loved the challenge." Vogelheim had been teaching biology up to that point, and tending a household that grew to include three sons. Her husband is a consultant for the Ford Motor Company. "In addition to the kids, I was in my fifth house in eight years. I gave up teaching and took up art. I began really painting a lot, inhaling books, taking courses and workshops with national-

ly famous watercolorists." Soon she had a new career in full bloom — that of watercolorist and art teacher. She began teaching courses at the Longacre House and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association — affiliations she continues to this day. Three themes are prominent in her work. She paints scenes of scenic Harbor Springs, its downtown area and lakeshore docks, she produces still lifes of flowers and other organic materials (her biology background kicking in), and she paints large murals with all of their reflections, something that intrigued her from seeing the colorful orbs her boys would play with as youngsters. A big part of her current work agenda includes running paint workshops across Michigan as well as in Ohio, Indiana, Ontario and even on cruise lines. "I'm getting a lot of national recognition now," she said.

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Donna Vogelheim  
Artist, teacher, award winner

Vogelheim had a five page spread in American Artist magazine a few years ago. Her work has been featured in Christine Unwin's "The Artistic Touch" and Maryanne Beckwith's "Creative Watercolor." She has won national watercolor awards and has workshop weekends booked through 1997. "I work on my art every day," said Vogelheim, who converted her living and dining rooms into

a studio. "I might paint or fill out forms. I work six to 10 hours a day, but I love what I do. I teach two classes. I love to teach. It's my second favorite thing after painting. My least favorite thing is filling out all the paperwork." Eight pieces of Vogelheim's work are on display at the T. Marra Gallery in Ann Arbor. The Bell Gallery in Birmingham has six pieces for viewing.

WEDDINGS

KESMAN-SELIGREN

Kristen L. Seligren and Paul D. Kesman were married February 17, 1996 at the Shrine of the Little Flower Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seligren of Rochester and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kesman of Rochester Hills. The bride is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and is employed by Rehab Services at Crittenton Hospital. The groom, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is employed by Marx Layne in Farmington Hills as a senior account executive. The couple received guests at Addison Oaks in Leonard, Michigan before leaving on a trip to Negril, Jamaica. They are making their home in Royal Oak.



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"She has become the program's mouthpiece and its advocate. I think we make the greatest partnership." Working out Armed with a weighted small torch, mimicking the 3 1/2-pound one she will carry for a half mile, Kershaw has worked out on the treadmill and even at the track at North Farmington High School. She's been walking three miles every night in hopes of being able to run at least a por-

tion of her segment, but now says "no way." "I tried running on the treadmill, but on regular pavement, it hurt my knees," she said. "Twelve years ago I injured my knees playing racquetball, so it's going to be a fast walk for me." "My segment is 2 1/2 times around the high school track and I've only been able to run half way around one lap. It's been disappointing for me, but also wonderful for me because I've found the treadmill and that's something I can do every day." And now that her son, Jon, is home from the University of Wyoming, he is making sure his mother is properly motivated. Jon is a swimmer whose "goal ... aspiration is to try to attain Olympic times," according to Kershaw. "He gets me motivated," she explained. "He's been an athlete for 10 years and asks me questions like 'Are you eating right?' You know, all the questions we would ask him, and, of course, he loves to have the shoe on the other foot. He loves to tease me."

On the move The Olympic Flame, lit by the sun in Greece earlier this year, will arrive at Dearborn High School from Toledo, Ohio, at 12:15 a.m. Sunday as part of its 12-hour tour of Michigan. The second leg of the relay will begin at 6 a.m., with torchbearers carrying the flame north on Telegraph Road to Joy Road where they'll turn east and head for Hart Plaza and a 9:30 a.m. ceremony. It will then be placed on the iron ore carrier American Republic for its trip across Lake Erie to Cleveland, Ohio. Organizers haven't set a limit for each segment of the relay. Torchbearers will be given time at the exchange of the flame for photographs with families and friends. Since only the flame is passed between the torchbearers, they have had the opportunity to buy a specially made torch that include silver bars representing the cities that have hosted the Olympic Games, the logo of the Atlanta Games and, quite appropriate, a handle made of Georgia

pecan wood. Kershaw gladly paid the \$275 price for the keepsake. In preparation for the relay, Kershaw will gather with the other torchbearers at reception at the Fox Theatre this evening. Kershaw is looking forward to meeting her counterparts and admits she "probably will be more excited" by the time it's over. But when Kershaw starts her fast walk with the Olympic flame on Sunday, she will be carrying in honor of the people who have given her "probably the best job in the world." "The success of the Chips program is not because of me, but because of the staff, the volunteers, Nancy's part, the people at Student Services, the dean whose been supportive, the vice president, the president," she said. "All have been a part of this. They say it takes a village and it's been said by a number of participants that this has been their village."



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