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## Researcher focuses on Detroit's beautiful 'Belle'

ISLAND THE

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The spin of the state of the st

By Keely Wygonik-Kaleski Staff Writer kwygonik©oo.homecomm.net

**第二次等价单数图显数的编** 

BY KELLY WYGOUN KALESSI
STATY WAITSE
kwygonik@co.homecomm.net

Belle Isle was designed for
everyone to share. It's a place to
fall in love, exercise, gather with
family and friends.

The "Island in the City" is
close to Janet Anderson's heart.
Her late grandfather E. "Jack"
Timmons was the first Curator
of the Belle Isle Zoo. Her mother,
Mary Timmons Anderson, is
president of the Friends of Belle
isle.

"It's always a pleasure to do
something with your family,"
said Anderson who wrote "Island
in the City: How Belle Isle
Changed Detroit Forever," a
companion to an exhibit at the
Detroit Historical Museum that
continues through Sunday, Sept. 9.
"Mom wanted to do an exhibit," said Anderson explaining
how the project got started. "She
wanted to do something big for
Detroit's 300th birthday.

As Anderson began her
research, she decided to write a
book. The book was written as
the exhibit design was being
finalized.
"It's what would have ended
up on the cutting room floor,"
she joked. Her sister Kathleen
Persicchino designed the exhibit
layout, her brother Robert
Anderson, worked on graphic
elements such as posters.

A methodical researcher,
Anderson earned her dectorate
in policy analysis from the University of Maryland and is head
of the policy analysis division of
the budget department for the
City of Detroit.

Action plan

In July of 1999 she developed

Action plan

In July of 1999 she developed an action plan and went to work. The result is a comprehensive, colorful snapshot of "Detroit's Beautiful Island."

colorful snapshot of "Detroit's Beautiful Island."
A life-long Detroiter, Anderson tells the history of the island, and explains how it impacted the city's development using over 100 images, including historic photographs, charts, maps and postcards, to help illustrate her findings.

Acquired by the city in 1878, Belle Isle redefined public space in Detroit. "It could have been another Zug Island," she said. 'It romotted culture, recreation and leisure, caused the development of distinctive residences along the river, helped spur the drive for local government, promoted citywide planning and elevated the status of Detroit as a place with a high quality of life."
As part of her research, Anderson contacted everyone affiliated with the island, and also conducted focus groups. She found a tof artifacts, the most interesting a Native American Wampum Belt.

She focuses on three aspects of he island. — the onlysical land.

not comfortable with charging admission to the park – it goes against the idea of the park being a place for everyone to gather. Besides, she argues, you couldn't raise enough money through admission to pay for the

How Belle Islo

Changed Detroit Forever

a while."

Belle Isle was part of a larger national park movement in the 1800s. Detroit, like other big cities including Philadelphia and Baltimore, purchased land for parks to protect the water supply and provide a place for people to gather.

Frederick Law Olmstead who designed many of these parks including Central Park in New York, believed that parks and nature have a restorative effect on people. through admission to pay for the repairs.

Beile Isle, is synonymous with happy memories, and Anderson's 'Island in the City' will certainly bring back many of those. The book is interesting, well-written and easy to read.

Readers will discover a wealth of information about the island, and perhaps want to become involved in efforts to preserve the park through the Friends of Beile Isle.

Conference

■ A life-long Detroiter, Janet Anderson tells the

history of the Island, and explains how it impact-

ed the city's development using over 100 images, including historic photographs, charts, maps and

postcards, to help illustrate her findings.

Acquired by the city in 1879, solicity of the three data parks and acquired by the city in 1879, believed that parks and charge of the property of the propert

## Enjoy an enriching evening

Join Lila Lazarus, Jerry Stancki and Michael Angelo Caruso, author explain how to gain personal so for 'An Evening of Enrichment' 6-9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 31 at the Birmingham Community House, 38 S. Bates St. (west of Old Woodward Ava.)

Jerry Stancki, a syndicated columnist and author of Life is a

Tickets are \$69, group discounts available. Call (248) 478-9600 for more information.

## **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik-Kaleski, Observer Newspars, 36251 Schoolcraft, Liuonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik\( \Phi\) homecomm.

■ Shaman Drum Bookshop, 311-315 S. State Street, Ann Arbor – Richard Gott, author of Time Travel in Einstein's Uni-

verse: The Physical Possibilities of Travel Through Time," 3 p.m.
Tucsday, June 5, (734) 682-7407.

Sandra Orr will be signing copies of "Illusions" a novel of romance and intrigue, 1-3 p.m.
Saturday, June 2 at Nicola's Books and Music Saturday, June 2 at Nicola's Books and Arbor, and 1-3 p.m.
Saturday, June 9 at Waldenbooks Westland.

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Messaturday, June 10, Tune 8, Doug Stanton, author of "In Harm's Way."

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