

## A message from the County Executive

# Boating safety a must

Dear Employees,

Summer's finally here! It's time to go on picnics, go swimming, have a barbecue and just get together with friends to enjoy the beautiful weather. However, it is important to remember that accidents tend to coincide with the warmer weather, and caution and safety preparation are a must.

As you may recall, I wrote about the importance of learning CPR in last summer's issue. This year, I'd like to focus on danger that is imminent when people drink and then operate a boat.

With over 400 bodies of water in our county, people flock to our area for boating, swimming and other water activities when the weather heats up. The Sheriff's Department Marine Division tells us that as boating's popularity increases, so too, do boating accidents.

According to the U.S. Coast Guard, more than 1,200 people die in boating accidents each year. Estimates are that 50 percent of all fatalities are alcohol related.

Here are some things you should keep in mind when you are boating. As alcohol consumption increases, physical coordination decreases. Bad judgment, poor decision making and increased risk taking are all results of drinking. Alcohol affects balance. Most people killed in marine accidents fall out of their vessels or capsizes. Too much alcohol impairs both day and night vision, depth perception, peripheral vision and color distinction. Alcohol induces fatigue. It is **illegal** to operate a boat under the influence of alcohol or other controlled substances.

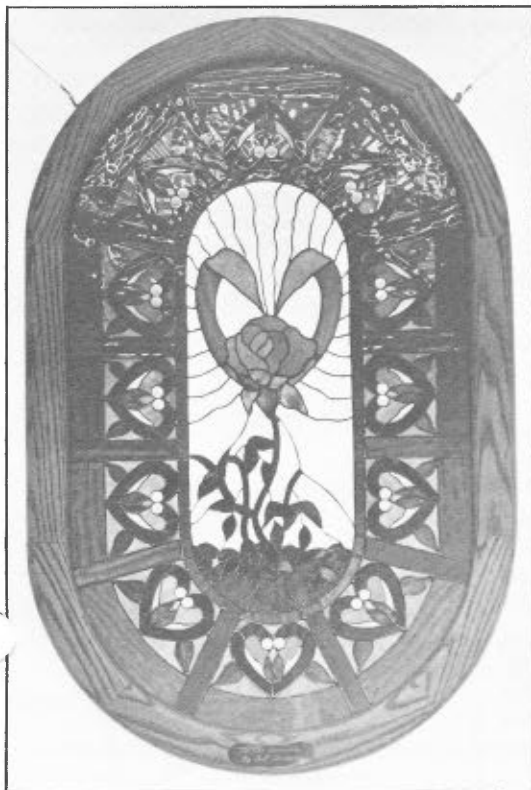


Dan Murphy

Please remember that when you operate a boat, you must accept responsibility for the craft, the safety of your passengers and crew and for others enjoying the water. Moderation and common sense are of utmost importance.

Keep your families and friends alive this summer.

Sincerely,  
Dan Murphy



## Glass Adds Class

*Spring blossomed in the EOB with beautiful glass art adorning the halls. Employees and visitors alike were able to enjoy the fabulous annual exhibit that welcomes in the season of beauty. (Photos by David Van De Grift)*



# 'Stats' catch our actions

Dear Employees,

Sharing in community Fourth of July celebrations brings us together as Americans. Regardless of age, income, or continent of origin, we sit side-by-side to watch the fireworks, remembering our roots as a nation.

Abraham Lincoln said this about the celebration, "We hold this annual celebration to remind ourselves of all the good done in the process of time, of how it was done and who did it and how we are historically connected with it. And we go from these meetings in better humor with ourselves — we feel more attached, the one to the other — and more firmly bound to the country we inhabit."

Why not pass that quote on to your children. It gives them a good sense of history and is an example of the phrase, "the more things change, the more they remain the same."

I'd also like to share a few statistics which you may find interesting, from demographer Daniel Weiss in his book "100 percent American":

- 78% of Americans own running shoes, but don't run.
- 64% of Americans live in the state which they were born.
- 61% of Americans read a daily newspaper.
- 50% of American men are shorter than 5'9".
- 30% of Americans smoke cigarettes.



Suzan Mitchell

- 28% of Americans find their jobs very exciting.
- 15% of Americans own their own computers.
- 6% of Americans walk to work.
- 3% of Americans think Elvis Presley was history's most exciting figure.

These tidbits were provided courtesy of IDEAS Unlimited publication.

Happy Independence Day!

Sincerely,  
Suzan Mitchell

## Employee needs help battling Leukemia

Deputy Scott Doyle has recently been diagnosed with Leukemia. The Sheriff's Department is asking all County employees to join us in supporting and assisting Deputy Doyle in the emotional and financial support associated with this illness. Deputy Doyle comes from a family of long time county employees. His father, Lewis "Skip" Doyle recently retired as a Captain after twenty-seven (27) years and his mother, C. Sue Doyle has been with the county for eleven (11) years serving as a Probation Officer.

The first fund raiser was May 15, 1992 at Airway Lanes. Gary from Airway once again showed his generosity by donating the use of his lanes for this event. We are also in the process of organizing a dinner, run-a-thon and a Baseball tournament.

Please join the Sheriff's Department in extending an overwhelming show of support by sending checks payable to **Scott Doyle** to the Sheriff's Department to the attention of Pamela Newsom.

All proceeds will go directly into an account for Deputy Doyle's use. Any questions, please call 858-5026.



**Shear Le Chic  
"Cut-A-Thon"**  
to help raise money for  
Deputy Scott Boyle

Sunday, June 14  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Men \$8 Women \$10

**SHEAR LE CHIC**  
M-59 near Airport Road  
674-2255

## Photo Contest

Calling all shutterbugs! The Oakland County Parks are sponsoring a contest for amateur photographers.

Adults and youths, ages 14 and under, can compete for prizes in two categories: color slides and black and white photos. Entries will be limited to recreational activities or scenic shots of any of the nine Oakland County Parks.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, August 14. For more information, call the Oakland County Parks at 858-0906.

## We Need You

Parks and Recreation is looking for volunteers for its information-on-wheels program, "Scooter".

Scooters are on-site park ambassadors who roam three Oakland County Parks in golf carts. Each is equipped with a "bag of tricks" that includes park brochures, flyers, calendar of events, newsletters and maps.

All Scooters attend a training session to gain familiarity with the Oakland County Parks. Scooters work weekends from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

To volunteer, or for more information, call Desiree Marcks at 858-0906.





Jack Smith, Jack Lindley, Bill Peters, Pat Beagle, Dave Martin (chief of printing), Arlene Parks and Kathy Ferguson. Sandra Carl is not pictured. (Photo by David Van De Grift)

## Division Highlight

# Print Shop folks 'grease' jobs

by **Adriann J. McCall**

When you get off the elevator, two things overwhelm your senses; the strong smell of ink and the sound of loud, noisy machinery.

As you walk through the hall, you will see wrapped paper in stacks against the wall.

Where are you?

In the Printing Division, where nearly 12,000 jobs are done and 16 million sheets of paper are used each year.

The seven employees of the Printing Division print envelopes, letterheads, pamphlets, booklets, brochures, do rush jobs and will even deliver large orders.

"We're here for service," says Dave Martin, chief of the Printing Division. "We do all the printing for the Oakland County Complex, and for several police departments and district courts too," Martin said.

With all of the printing that is done, the division strives to do an efficient job. However, errors do occur from time to time. "We're all human, and we're not perfect, so in any situation, there always has to be

room for error," Martin said.

However, with the waste factor below three percent, most errors are due to last minute changes made by those requesting the order, and with that, the order is simply redone "ASAP," in order to still meet deadlines.

Once a request for a printing job is made through a requisition form, it is put into the computer. Then stock is checked for all the items needed to complete the job - like paper, ink and other materials. If the items are not in stock, they are ordered, then the real work begins.

The copy to be printed is typeset and laid-out. This can take up to four days, depending on how many different pages are to be printed. Then the plates, which are like blueprints, are made of each page for the machine to duplicate. The copy is then proofread and sent to the originating unit for approval.

Next, the complete order is printed. There are two ways that an order can be printed - one, by using several printing machines, and the other by

using the 50/90 Xerox machine, which can copy, collate, sort, staple or glue and bind. By using the 50/90, a lot of time can be saved in printing, but the quality of print is better when the other machines are used.

Lastly, the entire order is sent to the bindery area, where it is neatly packaged and ready for pick-up or delivery, depending on the size.

It all seems very simple, but it takes a lot of time and concentration. For example, a 50-page booklet with pictures can take four days of planning, and six to ten days of proofreading, ordering stock and printing. So, it's important to get requisitions in for printing jobs in a timely manner, because rush jobs can be costly if you wait until the last minute.

All in all, the Printing Division is a place where a lot of work gets done. The employees take pride in the work they do. They are very professional about the orders they handle and they see to it that the jobs are done well.

## Airport Open House — August 16, 1992

The Oakland/Pontiac Airport and the Pontiac Air Traffic Control Tower will sponsor their eighth annual Airport Open House on Sunday, August 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Open House program will include ground static displays of experimental homebuilt aircraft, antique and classic aircraft, helicopters, hot air balloons, military aircraft and much more.

The Pontiac Air Traffic Control Tower will be offering tours of the tower throughout the day and will host a paper airplane contest for the "young pilots".

Parking is free and so is admission — come join us for a day you'll never forget!!

## Water Park Discounts

Make a splash at the Oakland County Parks wave pools this summer. Sue Wells, Chief of Recreation, invites all full-time employees and their families to visit Waterford Oaks Waterpark or Red Oaks Waterpark (in Madison Heights) on Thursday nights. By showing your county ID, you and your guests can swim for only \$1 per person from 4:30-7:00 p.m. The offer is good in July and August.

## Unsung Hero

# Animal lover adoption methods overwhelm wife

by *Adriann J. McCall*

Bob Forrest got his first puppy when he was eight, and it turned him into an animal lover.

Forrest, a graphic artist with Cultural Affairs, is the owner of three cats, six dogs and two parakeets and also feeds the neighborhood deer, raccoons and backyard birds.

While two of his dogs came from the Oakland County Animal Control Shelter, the other dogs and cats were given to him by friends who could no longer take care of them. A woman, whose grandmother was going into a nursing home, gave Bob her cat, and a pregnant woman asked him to adopt her dog before her baby was born. "Foster pet parenting" is a responsibility Forrest says he loves.

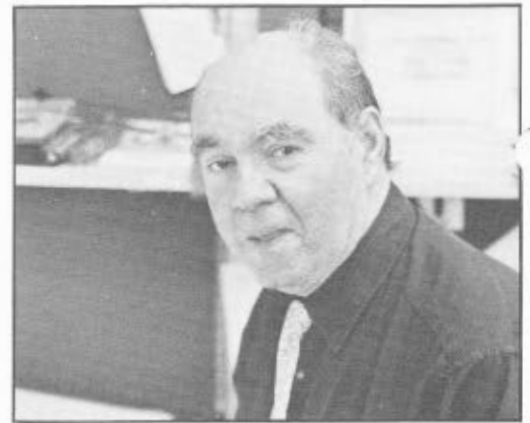
Taking care of 11 pets plus neighborhood animals can be very expensive too.

"I spend about \$100 per month on dog and cat food and birdseed, and if I had children, I wouldn't be able to do that," Forrest said.

Sometimes, vet visits are in order. His 12-year-old black Labrador had his spleen removed, costing \$500, but it saved the dog's life.

"Midnight had a growth on his spleen that was the size of a fist, and I didn't want him to be in pain," said Forrest.

Bob counts himself lucky because his veterinarian makes house calls. "It saves me the hassle of driving 11 animals to the vet when it's time for their check-ups," says Bob.



Bob Forrest

But most of all, Bob's pets entertain him. Take Maggie, a Doberman/hound mix. "She will eat anything and everything; the neighborhood kids call her a garbage disposal," says Bob.

The pets each have very distinct personality traits, some of which they picked up from Bob and his wife. They watch TV, and cat nap on the beds. They are very protective too. One of the cats, Cincinnati Cream, sits above the bed, watching the Forrests as they sleep, and one dog listens for unfamiliar noises.

But, as much as Bob Forrest loves animals, he knows that he can't adopt every unwanted and abused animal in Oakland County. "My wife thinks we have too many pets right now!" says Bob.

## Helpful Information You Can Use

While the main purpose of the Reference Library is to provide information to assist you in your job duties, we do carry a few general interest items that provide you with information on investing your money; saving money on taxes; getting the best goods and services for the money you spend; and understanding health and medical issues. Listed below - with a brief description - are some of the items we receive:

**CONSUMER REPORTS.** Products as varied as household appliances to ice cream are tested and reported on in this magazine. Each year the April issue is devoted to current automobile models. Each issue features an index for the previous 12 months and the December issue is the "Buying Guide" which includes a synopsis of the reviews from the last several years. *Consumer Reports* does not accept advertising which allows it to remain impartial in its assessment of products.

**FDA CONSUMER.** This magazine is published by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the consumer protection agency responsible for evaluating foods, drugs, medical devices, and other products that enter our lives every day. Recent issues have included the latest findings on diet and nutrition; new medicines and their side effects; generic drugs; and children's vaccinations. The magazine also provides health advice of special concern to women, the elderly and parents.

**KIPLINGER'S PERSONAL FINANCE MAGAZINE** (formerly *Changing Times*). W.M. Kiplinger, the founder of the magazine, sums up its purpose in these words: "The times will always be changing. Much of life and work consists of looking for the changes in advance and figuring out what to do about them. This publication will try to help you peer ahead and see

straight." In addition to its cover story (January 1992: "What to do in '92"), this magazine provides information on investments and money management. The Reference Library also subscribes to *The Kiplinger Tax Letter*. This four page newsletter, published every two weeks, offers timely advice on managing your finances.

**MONEY.** This monthly publication features articles on financial management written in "layman's terms". In addition to the cover story, each month's regular features include: "Money Helps", an answers to your questions column; "Wall Street"; and "Travel Wise".

*We invite you to stop by the Reference Library on the first floor of the Executive Office Building to look through these and other publications we subscribe to. The staff is happy to assist you in finding the information you need.*



# EMPLOYEES MAKE NEWS

## Promotions

*Congratulations to the following:*

**Sandy DeVonce**, Parks & Rec., has been promoted to Therapeutic Recreation Specialist.

**Bob Fair**, FM&O Maintenance Unit, was promoted from Maintenance Laborer to General Maintenance Mechanic on April 4, 1992.

**Tom Garvey**, FM&O Grounds Unit, was promoted from Grounds Keeper I to Grounds Keeper II on April 4, 1992.

**Tom Jackson**, Parks & Rec., has been promoted from Park Supervisor at Waterford Oaks to Aquatic Supervisor. He will coordinate lifeguard training, certification and staffing, employee screening and operation of the system's waterparks.

**Jerry McNair**, FM&O Safety Unit, was promoted from General Helper to Alarm Installer on April 18, 1992.

**Jerry Perna**, FM&O Maintenance Unit, was promoted from Custodial Worker II to Maintenance Laborer on March 21, 1992.

**Johanna Villella**, Accounting/Payroll, was promoted to Supervisor of Payroll on April 20, succeeding Ms. Ruffner as "Paymaster".

**Jeff Phelps**, Accounting/Payroll, is filling in for Johanna as Assistant Supervisory of Payroll. He was promoted to Accountant II.

**Jonathan Putnam**, Veterans' Services, has been promoted to Veterans' Counselor III, Royal Oak Office.

**Jeanne Sonkiss**, Clerk's Legal Records, was promoted to Circuit Court Records Clerk on February 1, 1992.

## Retirements

**Carl Anderson**, Manager of Animal Control, retired May 15, 1992 after 25 years of service.

**Bobbie Comparoni**, Health Department, retired April 14, 1992 after 16 years of service. Bobbie was an Office Leader with the Health Division Clinic.

**Flo Grogan**, Water & Sewage Accounting, retired on April 24, 1992 after 18 years of employment. Flo went out in class — her co-workers surprised her with a stretch limo at 5 p.m.



*Marcella Ruffner*

**Marcella Ruffner**, Accounting Division, retired after 25 years and 11 months of service. On April 17, 1992, approximately 125-175 fellow county employees wished "Happy New Beginnings" to Marcy at her retirement open house. Marcy began in the Auditors-Accounting Division in the fall of 1965; Marcy was Supervisor of the Payroll Division since 1987.

**Carol Ketchum**, Children's Village Youth Specialist II, retired March 24, 1992 after more than 22 years of county service.

**Melvin M. King**, Veterans' Counselor III, retired on March 13, 1992. Mel worked in the Royal Oak Office and retired with 30 years of service.

**Warren Oberlee**, Clerk/Register of Deeds Dept., retired on April 9, 1992. Warren began his career with Oakland County on Nov. 5, 1973 as a Student Co-op, becoming a full-time employee on September 25, 1974. His retirement party was held at Pete's Roadhaus and was attended by many county employees, family and friends.

**Henry Wojnaroski**, FM&O Heating Unit, retired after eight years on April 15, 1992. Henry was a Boiler Operator.



*Carl Anderson*

## Births

*Congratulations to the following on the birth of their new family member:*

A son, Daniel Nathan Joseph, 7 lbs., 6 oz., born to **Paul Dube**, Children's Village, and his wife, Cheryl, on February 4, 1992.

A daughter, Juliana Margaret, 8 lbs., 5 oz., 20½" long, born to **Bruce Karmann**, Auditing Division and his wife, Margo, on February 19, 1992.

A son, Joshua Thomas, 7 lbs., 15½ oz., 20½" long, born to **Bob Larkin**, FM&O, Maintenance, and his wife, **Brenda**, FM&O Admin., on March 21, 1992.

A daughter, Melissa Anne, 6 lbs., 10 oz, born to **Bob & Cyndi Malek**, both of Water & Sewage.

A son, Brentson Morsalis, 8 lbs., 5 oz., born to **Terry Taylor**, Children's Village on April 9, 1992.

## New Employees

*Welcome to the following new employees:*

**Thomas B. Campbell**, Oakland County Employees Credit Union, is the new Vice President of Lending.

**Todd Fenton**, FM&O Maintenance, was hired on February 10, 1992 as Skilled Maintenance.

**John Gijonaj**, FM&O Custodial Unit, was hired on March 2, 1992 as a General Helper.

**Beth Goldsworth**, Circuit Court, has joined the investigator team of Pretrial Services on February 10, 1992.

**Julie Johnston**, Circuit Court, is Judge Steven N. Andrews new Court Clerk I. Julie began on March 9, 1992.

**Dan Kelly**, FM&O Custodial Unit, was hired as a General Helper on March 21, 1992.

**Tina Kimmins**, Clerk/Register of Deeds Real Estate Unit, was hired as a student co-op.

**Brian Leigh**, Aviation & Transportation, was hired "full-time" on March 16, 1992 as a General Helper.

**Gail Martin**, Circuit Court, is Judge Tyner's new Court Clerk. Gail began her position on March 17, 1992.

**Kim Osterkamp**, Clerk/Register of Deeds Track Index Unit, as a student co-op.

**Gaai Piir**, Circuit Court Assignment Clerk's Office, began work on January 21, 1992.

**Tim Ray**, FM&O Grounds Unit, was hired April 13, 1992 as a General Helper.

# EMPLOYEES MAKE NEWS

**Delores Recknagle**, Oakland County Employees Credit Union, has joined the staff as Loan Supervisor.

**Linda Veronich**, Health Department, was hired as a Public Health Sanitarian for the Health/Environmental Health Services.

**Carrie Wainwright**, Children's Village, was hired on February 10, 1992 as a General Clerical.

## Kudos

*Congratulations to the following employees:*

Several honors were bestowed on the Oakland County Parks in February. Commissioners **Pecky D. Lewis, Jr.** and **Jean M. Fox** were honored for their volunteer efforts. Lewis was recognized by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association with the Individual Award. The honor is presented to a person who has made outstanding contributions to the parks and recreation field, but is not employed in the profession. Lewis has been a parks commissioner for 10 years, serving as secretary for eight. He is also a lifetime member of the Oakland Parks Foundation. Fox won the United Way Heart of Gold Award. She was honored for her volunteer efforts in the areas of preservation of open space, restoration of historic homes, involvement in local politics and educating the public about Michigan's past. She has served on the Parks Commission since 1981, with eight terms as vice chairperson.

**Dr. V.P. Veluswamy**, Oakland County Community Mental Health Director of Psychiatric Services and Commissioner of the Michigan Psychiatric Society, was selected by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan as a psychiatrist who has chosen to devote time and talent to care for persons with severe mental illnesses. Dr. Veluswamy was honored at the National Alliance for Mentally Ill Breakfast Reception in Washington, D.C., May 6, 1992, during the American Psychiatric Association's Annual Meeting.



*Anna Couretas, an FOC Alimony Accounts Supervisor, retires after 29 years.*

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Oakland County Health Department would like to acknowledge two of their nurses in this issue of *The Telegraph*. Both have successfully completed the Certified Correctional Health Professional (CCHP) examination.

This brings the total from the first three CCHP exams to over 600 from throughout the United States.

"Of those following through on their application, 82% obtained certification on their first try", says R. Scott Chavez, manager of the program, and Secretary of the CCHP Board of Directors.

"We've been extremely pleased with the response and expect to see one thousand health care professionals before very long." The largest number are R.N.'s, followed by physicians and LPNs.

Forty-three states are now represented. The CCHP honor exam consists of 150 questions, four-fifths of which are multiple choice. The remaining questions are survey or essay that probe the candidate's knowledge and understanding of the correctional health care field.

The questions are complex and deal with all areas of the correctional facility, such as health laws for personnel handling food, and state pharmacy laws.

We are very pleased to acknowledge **Marsha Ayer, R.N.** of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department who placed 399 Nationwide.

Marsha was a head nurse at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for 15 years before coming to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. She received her Nursing Degree through Oakland Community College. She has been with the Sheriff's Department for 6½ years.

**Sandy Willett, LPN** of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, placed 27th within the United States. She was with *Insight*, a substance abuse facility in Clarkston. Before coming to the County 4 years ago, Sandy attended the Pontiac School of Nursing.

Marsha and Sandy put in many hours of research. They gather specific medical information as well as statistics from all correctional areas, including Children's Village.

Both Marsha and Sandy stated "Our awareness of jail standards have increased, and we are even more aware that prisoners are human beings."

These two nurses put into action their desire to pursue their education, and their desire to increase the quality of care to difficult areas.

They would like to further their knowledge, create a coalition of Correctional Nurses and Health Care Professionals with neighboring counties, and encourage other Correctional Nurses to participate.

*Congratulations Marsha and Sandy!!*

Judith K. Cunningham, Court Administrator, attended the Third National Technology Conference held in Dallas, Texas as a member of the faculty. She taught a session entitled "Video in the Courthouse". The purpose of her lecture was to promote new ideas for video technology and how it could be helpful in the courtroom.

## Leaving

**Steve Baldwin**, FM&O Custodial Unit, resigned February 28, 1992, to join the armed services.

**Grant Fletcher**, Court Clerk I for Judge Tyner, left his position on February 25, 1992.

**Keith Kecskes**, Court Clerk I for Judge Andrews, left his position on March 6, 1992.

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# Parks & Rec receive top honors

The Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission was honored in February by the National Association of County Park and Recreation Officials. The park system's new state-of-the-art maintenance building and computerized scheduling system received NACPRO's Area and Facilities Award of Excellence. The 8,200-square-foot maintenance building is home to Oakland County Parks' Technical Support Department. Features include a 1,960-square-foot carpenter shop, painting room and loading bay; a maintenance area; tool crib; three-stall vehicle maintenance

garage and wash bay; a welding shop; an elevated storage area and a combination garage/storage area for use by Waterford Oaks County Park. Additional features include office space, lunchrooms, restrooms with showers and lockers, and computer-controlled heating, lighting, air conditioning and security systems. Tech Support's Computer System was customized by the Oakland County Computer Services Department. The system is used to assign daily tasks, schedule projects, estimate project costs, process work orders and list inventory.

Also the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission was honored by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association for its 25 years of service to Oakland County residents.

Additionally, the Commission has received the Michigan Special Olympics agency award. The award is given annually to organizations that have made outstanding contributions to the Special Olympics at the state level. The parks have been dedicated to the Michigan Special Olympics since 1973, providing recreational activities and events for persons with mental or developmental disabilities.

## Medical lab is recognized

The Oakland County Health Division Laboratory celebrated Medical Laboratory Week April 12-18, 1992. Exhibits were displayed and a reception was held in the Medical Care Facility.

The 1992 Medical Laboratory Week theme was "Our Mission: Your Good Health". It illustrates the Medical Technologists' commitment to patient care and to medical research. Almost everyone has had a medical test, yet many people are unaware of the key role the medical laboratory professional plays in detecting, diagnosing and treating illnesses.

Within the Health Division, our laboratory professionals work with the Clinic in diagnosing sexually transmitted diseases; with Communicable Disease in following Salmonella and Shigella outbreaks; with Environmental Health in water testing; and with T.B. Control and Family Planning in monitoring client's health. Within the County, the Lab does testing for the Medical Care Facility, the Medical Examiner's Office, Children's Village and the Oakland County Jail.

Staffing the Laboratory are Barbara Weberman, M.T. (ASCP), Jan Betka, M.D. (ASCP), Diana Collette, M.T. (ASCP), Bonnie Cosens, M.T. (ASCP), Patricia Hebert, M.T. (ASCP), Laurie Blower and Nancy Hazelton.

## Friend of the Court wins State \$\$\$

An award of \$467,377 was received by the Oakland County Friend of the Court from the State of Michigan Office of Child Support as a final incentive payment for its collection of \$99 million in 73,000 active case records in 1991. In 1989, the last year for which stats were available, Oakland County Friend of the Court collected more outstanding payments than counterpart agencies in 38 other states.

## MS Walk yields cash

The Oakland County Circuit Court participated in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Super Walk on April 5, 1992. The participants were: Judge Howard, Sheila Garin and family from Judge Gilbert's, Tom Lynch from Judge Sosnick's, Sue Borovica from the Jury Office, Diane Castle and husband from the Court Administrator's Office, and the "Circuit Breaker" team from Judge Tyner's chambers (Judge Tyner and husband, Rick Herman, Bonnie Wojciechowski, Kyle VonAllmen, Gail Martin and Loretta Jacobs). They raised more than \$2,400 for M.S.

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## Marriages

*Congratulations to the following:*

**Sue DeMasellis**, Parks & Rec., and Edward Kici were married February 29, 1992 at Cornerstone Baptist Church by her father, Rev. LeRoy DeMasellis.

**Wendy Rutherford**, Drain Office, married Mike Gardner on February 8, 1992.

## Transfers

**Rose Marie Cash** transferred from Prosecutor's Office to Clerk's Legal Records on February 3, 1992

**Candy Frederick**, Accounting, transferred to the Sheriff's Department as an Accountant. She switched positions with **Linda Spiekerman** who has transferred to Accounting as an Accountant.

**Dot Marian** transferred from District Court Probation to Water & Sewage Accounting on April 6, 1992.

**Juanita Rodriguez**, Health Dept. EPSDT Program, transferred as Office Leader to Health General Clinic.

**Mark Williams**, Accounting, has transferred to the District Courts as an Accountant. (The Accounting Division has an agreement with the District Courts to provide an accountant on a temporary basis, to act as a consultant to review their financial and accounting procedures.)

**NATIONAL**  
**HOT DOG**  
**MONTH**

## Here's What's Happening in Your Oakland County Parks

July is National Recreation and Parks month. The Oakland County Parks have 31 ways for family fun in the great outdoors. Call 858-0906 for more information on the following:

1. Go fishing. The parks sponsor an annual fishing contest through Sept. 7.
2. Take a hike at Addison, Groveland, Independence or Waterford Oaks.
3. Try sunrise bird watching in our wooded paradise.
4. Be cool in our pools, Waterford Oaks and Red Oaks in Madison Heights.
5. Play 9 or 18 holes of golf at our four public courses.
6. Learn to play baseball from Detroit Tigers alumni on July 14 and 18.
7. Relax and revitalize, outdoors in your Oakland County parks.
8. Rent a mobile unit for a birthday party or neighborhood block party.
9. Pack a picnic for outdoor dining.
10. Try disc golf, the sport of the future, at Addison Oaks.
11. Watch a bicycle motocross competition and cheer on our youth.
12. Rent a canoe and paddle away your stress.
13. Camp out under the stars at Addison or Groveland Oaks.
14. Arrange a volleyball-a-thon at the Court Games Complex.
15. Tap your toes during a musical performance at the outdoor Chon amphitheater.
16. Take a ride on the wild side, zip down our waterslides.
17. Brush up on your batting skills at the Red Oaks Sports Village.
18. Host a wedding reception, baby shower or anniversary celebration at our fine banquet facilities.
19. Improve your swing at the Red Oaks Driving Range.
20. Learn to square dance every Friday night at Waterford Oaks.
21. Go fly a kite at Springfield Oaks on July 19.
22. Visit the Nature Center with its scaled-down exhibits for kids.
23. Catch a performance of the Traveling Music Show.
24. Sign-up for a tennis tournament and swat your stuff, kids and senior events are planned for July.
25. Join the OAKlowns Clown Alley. Meetings are the 2nd Tuesday of the month.
26. See hot air balloons launched July 18-19 at Springfield Oaks.
27. Watch fireworks brighten up dark skies on July 3 and 4.
28. Attend a two-week sports camp for kids ages 8-13.
29. Sign-up for the Michigan Cyclists Mountain Bike Camp at Addison Oaks for children, ages 9-14.
30. Capture nature on film — enter our photo contest.
31. Make the Oakland County parks your natural choice!

## Volunteers Save County \$\$\$

More than 2200 volunteers were recognized for their service at the Oakland County Service Center during the past year. "Many of the divisions had so many volunteers that they observed Volunteer Recognition Week in separate functions," states Virginia DeBenham Rodgers, Volunteer Coordinator for the County.

The 4-H program with its many volunteers had a dinner and award ceremony for long-time service.

Parks and Recreation recognized nearly 100 people for approximately 9,000 hours of service which equated to

a savings to the taxpayers of \$53,000, according to Ralph Richard, Manager of that program.

Kal Engelberg, Chief of Youth Assistance (Probate Court) will honor his many volunteers with an afternoon at the Cranbrook Science Museum.

Members of volunteer boards and service committees, ranging from Health and Vision Clinics and Cultural Affairs; volunteers who provide music for the Medical Care Facility; or share their expertise in business through committees within Economic Development, were feted on Sunday,

April 26 with a reception at the Executive Office Building.

Pins in the shape of Oak leaves were awarded for ten and fifteen year volunteers, and the volunteers and their families enjoyed an afternoon of music, refreshments and two exhibits at the County Galleria — a stained glass display and photographs by the Michigan Friends of Photography.

Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive presented the awards following words of appreciation by Ruth Johnson, Vice Chairperson for the Board of Commissioners.



**Summer Softball** — Employees got together to enjoy America's favorite pasttime.



**Daniel T. Murphy**  
County Executive

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