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break a window with an ice scraper, Hasse-Horner returned from her car with a tire iron broke a rear side window, and crawled through it and into the front seat.

Her mother helped get the doors unlocked and after they had told another man at the scene to call 911, they and another man pulled Riley out of the car.

"He (the other man) said he was an EMS or something like it and knew CPR," she said. "So I started doing compressions and he started the resuscitations."

It took six minutes before the two could get a pulse. Because firefighters from nearby Station 1 on Nine Mile and Drake were on another run, another station responded.

But after getting a pulse, the two once again had to go to work when Riley's pulse stopped again.

"At that point, I really thought that we might have lost him," she said. Hills firefighters were able to restore a pulse and took Riley to Botsford General Hospital.

"She was doing it very well," said Hills firefighter Tom Mitchell, one of the first on the scene. "She clearly knew what she was doing."

Fears are gone Daughter from page 1A

Hasse-Horner said that all but was told chances that he'd locate a match were slim.

Dawn already had blood samples shipped to Miami in November to find out if she was a suitable donor. A nurse told her she was a 50-percent match.

Those odds didn't sound good, Dawn said.

When her father inquired about getting on a donor list in January, the doctor happened to ask if Dawn was still interested.

"I told him she was only 50 percent," said Luke Lukomski, who worked as a supervisor at General Motors Fisher-Inland Plant in Livonia. "He said, 'That's good.'"

With two parents a 50-percent match is as good as 100 percent. Dawn is compatible in three critical areas: genetics

her fears about how well she would perform under pressure were gone, but in the immediacy of the situation.

"We were in such sync," she said of the effort she and the stranger made. "I don't even remember what he looked like, and I wish I knew who he was so that I could thank him. But it's like we had been doing this together for years."

California, where she had worked for six years before returning in October, and Michigan both require dental hygienists to be certified in CPR.

After the ambulance had passed away, Hasse-Horner and her mother realized for the first time that they were soaked to the knees from the cold snow. Hasse-Horner had a cut finger from the car glass and her mother had a black eye the next day from the seat belt snapping as it was released from Riley.

But those were minor compared to the worry Hasse-Horner had over Riley.

"I didn't really sleep well that night," she said. "I wondered if I had done the right thing, if he would suffer."

Riley, who had had two previous strokes, did survive, much to his rescuer's relief.

"When I visited him in the hospital, I said, 'you look great,'" she said. "He said, 'but I don't



SHARON LEMUZ/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

feel so good. These were the best words I could hear. Just to know he was talking and alive."

Family very supportive

Hasse-Horner said Riley's family were very supportive and thanked her for the time with their father, however short it

may turn out to be. "She's a marvelous lady," said Riley's son Tom. "We were very grateful for the opportunity to spend time with him."

Paul Riley is now in assisted living and his family continues to take care of his wife. Kathy Hasse-Horner, a Uni-

versity of Detroit Mercy graduate, lives with her husband, Gerald, an oral surgeon, in Plymouth. She works for dentist Stephen Harris in Farmington Hills.

Not only is Hasse-Horner glad she knows CPR, she is glad she followed the first cardinal rule:

Never give up. "After we lost the pulse the first time, I had my doubts that he'd make it," she said. "But we just kept going. Even though they are not sure how much time he has, his family is really close and they really were grateful to keep him."

cross match, blood group and blood cross match.

She'll be tested to make sure she has two kidneys, and she'll have an arterial graft done prior to the transplant. Dawn had jaw surgery once.

"Now it seems very minor," she said.

She's ready for the transplant surgery, she said. She'll need at least three weeks to recover.

Dawn was a letter winner in softball and basketball at Harrison High.

She also played field hockey at Central Michigan University, where she earned her degree. Dawn lives in Alma and works as a health educator.

Bryan, died at 15 of Reye's syndrome.

"I didn't have any say when he died," Dawn said. "I wanted to have a say in this."

Her father and she have been close. Dawn's parents have divorced and have since remarried. Her mother, Beth Ann, lives in Farmington Hills.

Father and daughter are avid Detroit Red Wings fans and used to watch games together. They also enjoy golf, planning a round when she arrived Friday.

"She wants to take me on before we both get sick," her dad said.

He runs three miles a day to stay physically fit despite his illness. He's begun having stomach ailments and headaches, which are associated with kidney fail-

ure. Kidney transplants are often performed successfully. A recent case in Michigan involved a husband donating a kidney to his wife.

However, there is a chance a person's body will reject the donor organ.

The longer the kidney stays in her father's body, the better chance there is for survival, said Dawn, who has done considerable research into the subject.

"We talk more now," she said. "We've always communicated since he's been down in Florida. As his health has decreased, I think I became more aware of the parent-child relationship."

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Dawn Lukomski



Luke Lukomski

Resident golfers want tee times at San Marino done fair way

BY BILL COUTANT STAFF WRITER

It's not too early to think about teeing it up at San Marino, but it can't be early enough to try and reserve a tee time according to a Farmington Hills resident.

Andy Nickelhoff, a self-confessed "duffer," claims that getting a tee time on weekends at the popular city course is hard.

There was a smaller population 20 years ago," Lichtman said. "They were probably concerned with getting regulars. It's probably time that practice be reviewed."

Councilman Aldo Vagnozzi said he has heard complaints of residents who call Monday morning at 7 a.m. to make reservations for the weekend and are told that the times are all taken.

Assistant City Manager Dave Call said that current policy allows for three or four tee times

to be reserved for a season at the beginning of the season. Call said the season sign-up for tee times would allow those who had standing tee times the year before to sign up during the first week in April, residents could sign up in the second week and nonresidents the third.

One change already in effect won't allow nonresidents to sign up for tee times unless there are two residents in the foursome.

Councilman Terry Sever said he wanted to hear from club pro Al Marrison, who is in Florida, before making major changes.

"It's only recently that we've been able to operate that golf course at a profit," he said. "Before we change anything, we had better make sure we're not going to end up subsidizing it again."

The council took no action, but plans to hear from Marrison before making changes.

near sleeping areas.

"Normally, that's when people are most vulnerable, during the night when they're sleeping," Garr said. "But since the manufacturer knows what its product is and how it should work, we would suggest you go by their directions."

In the first few months of operation, there have been a number of false alarms, Garr said. Because of environmental conditions, caused by car exhaust and other factors, Chicago firefighters responded to 2,000 calls from residents whose CO alarms went off.

"That's something they just don't have the manpower for," he said.

Farmington Hills firefighters have responded to calls, but they do not do so on an emergency basis unless the residents are experiencing flu-like symptoms or headaches and believe they are in imminent danger.

In those cases, Garr said, in addition to calling the depart-

ment, they can leave the house. He said in most cases, unless there is an imminently dangerous situation, firefighters call the utility company so that it can trace the origin of the problem if there is one.

"Sometimes it will be a case where someone has left a car warming up in a garage that is near a detector."

Another problem in detection is that residents fearing the gas sometimes open doors and windows after the alarm has sounded.

"That makes it harder to detect the source of the problem," Garr said.

Garr said the department recommends buying only Underwriters Laboratories-approved detectors, and noted that even some of those have UL approval for only part of their operation.

"It's like smoke detectors when they first came out," he said. "There were a lot of problems. But now they work very well."

Detector bugs bug firefighters

BY BILL COUTANT STAFF WRITER

The dawn of the carbon monoxide detector has sounded the alarm about the so-called "silent killer." But it has brought with it some problems that concern firefighters.

"Since First Alert came out with its detector in the 1994 heating season, fire departments have had to respond to the alarms," said Lt. Mike Garr, fire prevention specialist with the Farmington Hills Fire Department.

And although the detectors have no doubt saved lives — like the smoke detectors introduced in the 1970s — the "alert" industry has some bugs to work out, Garr said.

The detectors are designed to detect the tasteless, odorless gas that kills 250 Americans a year. Garr said that some manufacturers recommend they be placed near furnaces, which are sometimes the source of the gas, but others recommend putting them

near sleeping areas.

"Normally, that's when people are most vulnerable, during the night when they're sleeping," Garr said. "But since the manufacturer knows what its product is and how it should work, we would suggest you go by their directions."

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