

Graves

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ton for more than 40 years. "I had a doctor who told me, 'That was my sister's grave you did. I want you to do my grave.'"

"I told him, 'I'm 78; I might not be here.'"

Forty years of putting the finishing touches on death and sorrow might get a fellow down.

Not so with the stout native of Middleboro, Ky., who used to work in the coal mines and once made and sold moonshine for 50 cents a pint. He's known to start his work day with a two-step, down-home jig.

"He comes in every morning chipper," said nephew David Saylor, who's worked with his uncle for 17 years. "You never hear him complain."

His knowledge of the cemetery's layout, water and sewer lines is valuable, said Scott Press, assistant general manager of the cemetery.

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tery. "With Richard, we feel we can give him a task and it gets done."

Like many Kentuckians, Saylor came north in search of work. Saylor started at 40 cents an hour working for Acme Ball Bearing in 1941. His weekly take-home pay was \$16. Then again, he points out, admission to the Civic Theater was 11 cents and a quart of milk and coffee cake — his usual lunchtime meal at the time — could be had for 4 cents.

When he was laid off, Saylor sought employment at Grand Lawn Cemetery on Telegraph and Grand River. They referred him to Glen Eden, which was near his home.

The job offered \$1.50 an hour. Though the concept of being paid to bury the dead was a tad foreign compared to funeral rites in the South.

"Down there when somebody died, the neighbors got together and dug the grave in a little country cemetery," he said.

He's seen his share of traditional burials and a few not-so-usual ceremonies. One Asian ritual involves mourners erecting a tent and

a fire where they proceed to burn toys, dolls, money and other possessions deemed important for the deceased in the afterlife.

Only time Saylor admits to feeling uncomfortable was when a nearby funeral home brought in an infant's casket one night for a morning burial. The coffin remained at his side during the evening.

"You used to get a funny feeling," he said. "You kind of feel... you know. But you get used to it."

Saylor's work has not been a problem for his wife of 61 years, Florida. ("My grandmother on my mother's side is named Alabama," he said). The couple raised three children.

Saylor recalls, though, an acquaintance who was unemployed. Saylor suggested he try the cemetery.

"He said, 'I don't want a job that bad,'" Saylor said. "It's a job. Somebody has to do it."

Hollie

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But an enhancement of a video from inside the bank showed a different picture than Hollie's account of another man coming out of the dark pointing a gun at Girardin and escaping with the nine bags of money.

"The other tape is a key piece of evidence," the chief said. "It's an ATM surveillance camera in the lobby of the bank designed to capture the image of the ATM machine."

But the camera caught more, from the time the armored vehicle pulled up to the bank until police arrived.

"The lens is wide enough, it does capture the door leading into the bank," he said. "The enhancement allows us to see what goes on the other side."

Police believe another man driving a pickup used the victim's key to unlock the armored vehicle and take the money. Rowson's pickup matched the one in the tape.

Deziel said the other person would have to be a very trusted friend to allow him to keep that much money.

"We asked close friends, acquaintances and relatives, who does he (Hollie) run with," Deziel said. "Without exception, there was only one person."

Although Hollie lives in "upscale" surroundings, is the son of a salaried Ford employee and was attending Eastern Michigan University at the time of the robbery, money could still be an issue.

"These jobs (security guards) do not pay that well," Deziel said, adding that the other suspect had told his parents he works, but does not.

"Working with all that money late at night might have been too much of a temptation," he said.

Hollie was arraigned in 19th District Court in Dearborn and is being held without bond in the Wayne County Jail. A preliminary examination is set for 9 a.m., Nov. 27.

Hollie's family could not be reached for comment.

Disease

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Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills; offered to take up the issue in Lansing. Raczkowski replaces retiring state Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, in January.

A state representative in the minority can only suggest five bill requests per month, Raczkowski said. On Nov. 13, representatives were asked to give 10 bill requests.

"One of them sprung from the idea given to me about the Legion-

naire virus," Raczkowski said. "If it comes to the legislature, which I hope it does, I would appreciate your further input on the bill and maybe with your resolution we can push it through much faster."

Cooperation between state, county and city officials is one of the positives during the outbreak, McShane said. She particularly cited City Manager Frank Lauhoff's handling of the crisis.

"I'm just happy to come to closure on this matter," McShane said.

Tree

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at tree planting programs in Livonia, Novi, Plymouth, Milford, Northville and Grosse Pointe.

"We have selected the best of the best," Gajewski said.

Details have to be finalized, Gajewski said, but the proposal took root with city council members.

"I think it's a very good idea," Councilman James Mitchell said. "I always felt it would be a

great idea for more tree plantings in the city."

Added Councilman Bill Hartsock: "The idea of making this personal... I think that is very effective and very thoughtful."

Gajewski cautioned the personal touch is based on two to six planting a year.

"If we're deluged with requests that might be a different story," he said.

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