

For a good cause



Benevolent success: Above right, Chief Bill Dwyer introduced Diane Bradley and Donna Cook, whose families were helped by the Farmington Hills Police Benevolent Association fund. Pictured left, Dr. Paul LaCasse representing Botsford Hospital presents a \$10,000 check to the Farmington Hills Police Benevolent Association. Chief Bill Dwyer and John Ginopolis accept the donation.

FHPD golf outing

Benevolent fund-raiser nets \$90,000+

The Farmington Hills Police Benevolent Association seventh Annual Golf Classic ratised about \$50,000 Sept. 7 to benefit families struck by hardship.

The festive serial event and auction that followed the golf outling drew 300 to the banquer room at the Links of Novi Golf Court Keren Neuman 1

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Singer Karen Newman was under the
weather and unable to attend, but Channel 7's Guy Gordon whipped up the right
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"If you don't bid frequently and high, we'll lock the doors and replay the Bill Bonds roast from last night," he said.

Farmington Hills Police Chief Bill Dwyer thanked Gordon for taking a day off work to head the auction. "He wanted me to fill in for him tonight. I think it was more important to be here with you," Dwyer said. Restaurateur John Ginopolis

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also served as an auctioneer.

Among those who have benefited from the fund in recent years is police dispatcher Rosemarie Temple. Daughter Kim said that her mom was diagnosed with cancer in 1994, and continues to fight the discase. After Rosemarie Temple told the group, 'The Benevolent Association dose step up and help us in the city,' she got a hug from Chief Dwyer.

Diane Bradley said that when her husband, Officer Gary Bradley, died of cancer, her children were just 3 months and 20 months old.

'Chief Dwyer told me everything was going to be all right, and he was telling the truth,' she said.

Donna Cook, whose husband, Sgt. Bertis Cook, also succumbed to cancer, said, "Because of the Benevolent Fund we'vo been able to keep our home, health insurance and dental. From our hearts we want to thank you very much."

This year's big contributors to the fund were Daimler-Chrysler and Botsford Hos-

pital, with each giving the Benevolent Fund checks for \$10,000.
Paul LaCase, representing Botsford, told the group that maintaining the fund is what it's all about, and that's why we appreciate you being here tonight. We think there's no greater cause we can contribute to than the fire and police community.

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Raffle items included TVs, golf clubs, hotel accommodations and sports memorabilia. Rick Rogers of Bloomfield said he bid \$400 to win a signed Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull photo, "Because my son loves hockey and those two are the greatest hockey players, maybe except for Gratzky."

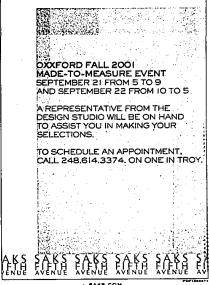
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Farmington Hills businessman Carl Hahn said he bid \$1,300 for a Comerica Park suite for 20 just for the cause."
The Benevolent Association represents and serves the Farmington Hills police and fire departments, Franklin police department and the Farmington Department of Public Safety.

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Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer said police detectives would meet with county prosecutors to determine on how to proceed with charges against a suspect, in jail on an unrelated charge.

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Frontera, a student and occa-sional topless dancer, was 31 when she turned up missing from the Farmington Hills home





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