

INTERNET

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agreed upon meeting," Kelley said. To spend time with the man, the girl lied to her mother, saying she would spend the weekend with a new friend named Angela.

The girl's mother dropped her off at a 7-Eleven; Bandi told the mother he was Angela's older brother, the assistant prosecutor said.

"The mom didn't get a phone number or an address," she said.

The man took the girl to the mall to buy her clothes and food and took her back to his Farmington Hills home, where he gave her a lemonade liquor drink and sex acts followed, Kelley said.

The girl met Bandi a second

time for a weekend, but didn't give her mother a phone number for where she was. The girl came home to discover her mother was filing a missing person's report and eventually talked about the time she spent with Bandi.

The mother notified police. Bandi remained jailed during the course of the trial.

Kelley said it's not only important to monitor children's actions when using the Internet, but also to be aware of children's whereabouts and the people accompanying them.

"People have to protect their children," she said.

"Unfortunately, something like this is more common than parents would like to believe these days."

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Farmington Hills firefighters cool down a hot spot in what was the family room.

FIRE

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were at work when their neighbor Barbara Diem called to tell them about the fire. The couple's two children, Fulton Jr. and Asia were at school when the fire broke out.

"My son could have been home later because there was a half day today, but thankfully

he was not here," Jackson said. He said everything in the house appeared lost.

Diem said she saw the flames coming from the back windows of the home.

"When I opened my windows I could feel the heat," she said. Jackson said the family will stay with relatives in the area while the home is repaired.

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Joe Silivinski is happy that he's still around, thanks to help from Laura Caster and Wendy Mieske.

LIFE

FROM PAGE A1

lay people resuscitate a stroke or heart attack victim. The machine monitors the person's vital signs and delivers appropriate electrical current to shock the heart back into normal rhythm.

The Automatic External Defibrillator, or AED, is now installed in every public building in Farmington Hills, and the Hills police department has a unit in all its on-patrol vehicles. In case an officer makes it to a medical scene before paramedics.

Mieske and Caster recounted the incident and how the machine gave Silivinski one shock, then told them to resume CPR.

"Knowing our skills work, that's a good feeling," said Caster.

"It's good to know how the

(AED) really works," she added.

The makers of the machine, Lifepak, heard about the women's effort and gave them "I saved a life" T-shirts.

Mieske said they are keeping their fingers crossed a similar incident doesn't happen again.

For their heroic efforts, the two were also honored with an American Heart Association award in February, during the AHA's Heartsaver Day Celebration.

Mieske is the school-age childhood director, and Caster is the aquatics director at the Y. Silivinski, a longtime member of the Farmington Family YMCA, said he was very grateful for the folks who work there.

"They are very caring people," Silivinski said. "Dave (Laycock) and Sandy (Carter) and the personal trainers there watch over the people



Silivinski shares a moment with Caster and Mieske.

and if they see if something's not right, they will come over. They don't want to see anyone getting hurt."

Tom Ritter, chairman of the Metro Detroit Board of the American Heart Association, said Farmington Hills' effort to have AEDs in public places

and police vehicles is important.

"When the heart is not beating, the chance of survival goes down by 10 percent for every minute that passes," he said.

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