

NAME-DROPPING



J. KYLE KEENER

ANNE DOYLE Former executive stands out in a crowd

»» IN PLACES THAT REEKED OF TESTOSTERONE, Anne Doyle spent years breaking barriers for women and letting in fresh air. From the locker room to the boardroom, she was a woman working and winning in a man's world.

The 57-year-old Auburn Hills resident turned heads as a female sports broadcaster and Ford executive. Retired from the company, she works as an executive strategy business and communications consultant and personal coach.

She coauthored the 2005 Michigan Women's Leadership Index report, which looks at women's progress at the top of the state's largest public companies.

When the widowed mom takes a break from work, she spends time with her 14-year-old son, rides horses, plays tennis, swims and travels.

Now, she chats with us about women, cars and, of course, men.

BY CATHY PAYNE

Every week, you'll get to meet or catch up with an area woman. Some you'll recognize and others you'll meet for the first time. But all of them will be interesting. Tell us about a woman you'd like to know better.

What is the most surprising thing you've found in a professional locker room?

It was the scene of a completely nude athlete surrounded by fully clothed male sports-writers furiously taking notes.

What do you think is the greatest quality in women?
Courage.

What do you think is the greatest quality in men?
Empathy.

What do you like most about being a woman?

The complexity of our possibilities.

What do you like least?

The inequity in our society that

women still have to deal with every day. We're still functioning in a male-created and male-led public world. We have to adjust to that all the time.

Who is your favorite character from books, movies or television?

President Mackenzie Allen (character in the TV show "Commander in Chief").

Who is your hero?

My dad (the late Vince Doyle, a sports broadcaster). He's my model of a great man. ... I measure all men against him.

What do you drive?

A Volvo S60.

What is your dream car?

A red Mustang convertible with

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Every month, we'll chat with someone who has more testosterone than we do. Know a guy who would be interesting to feature? Tell us about him.

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white leather seats and with a V-8, of course!

What drives you to succeed?

A desire to make a difference.

What or who makes you laugh?

Early rounds of "American Idol."

What or who makes you cry?

The world makes me cry. The values of our country at this time make me cry. The state of children and women in the world makes me cry.

If you could bring only one person with you to a deserted island in the South Pacific, who would it be?

Stephen Covey (the author of "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People" and "The 8th Habit: from Effectiveness to Greatness"). ... He's about leadership, and he's about wisdom. And he's a thinker.

If you could take only one thing with you to that island, what would it be?

My dog, Rocky.

What would you be happy to leave behind in the modern world?

Pollution, traffic, guns and noise.

What is the best advice you've ever heard?

Never eliminate yourself. If society is going to eliminate you, because you don't have the skills or you're not the right person, from something you want to do, it will. If you never try, you've eliminated yourself.

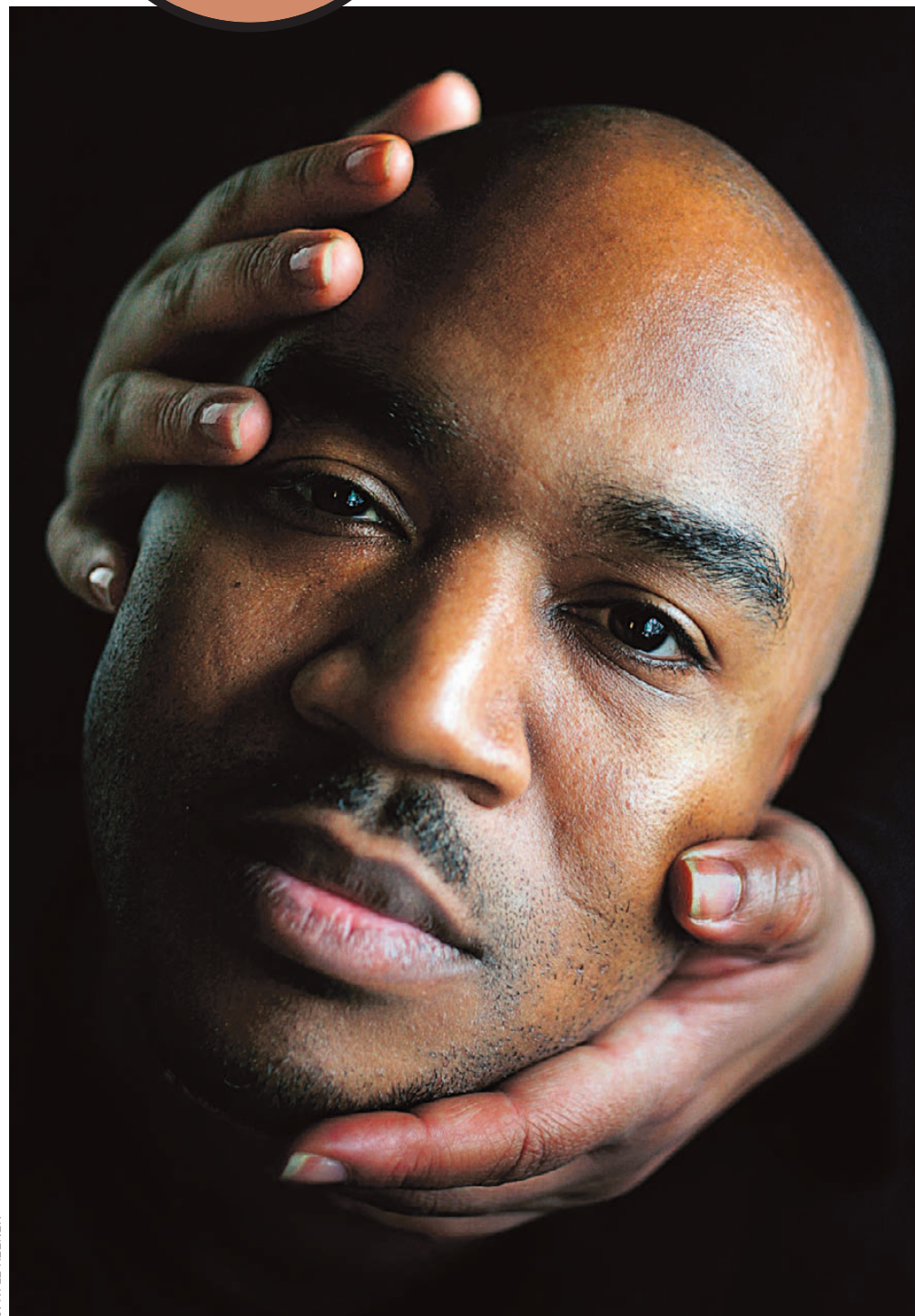
What is the most valuable lesson you've ever learned?

It was from my mother. It was about taking control of your life and making your own decisions regardless of what other people think. Managing your own life all the way till your last breath if possible.

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KHARY KIMANI TURNER

Detroit singer's favorite gig is playing husband **BY AMBER HUNT**



J. KYLE KEENER

Believe it or not, **KHARY KIMANI TURNER** is about more than his killer smile. (Though it's a good one. We're talking Taye Diggs-quality.)

He's lead vocalist for the Black Bottom Collective, a Detroit-born band that blends hip-hop and soul. The thirtysomething Detroit resident teaches a class at Oakland University on hip-hop and poetry. And he heads KKTE, a self-launched business to market himself as a teacher and freelance journalist.

But his favorite job, he says, is that of husband.

"It's the best job in the world," Turner says of his relationship to his wife of eight years, Tunesia, who's Black Bottom Collective's soprano. "I love it."

Turner sat down with Twist and talked about all the things that flick his switch.

On groupies:

My wife has a very strong constitution. Because of that, when she's there, she has a way of saying she's my wife without having to mouth the words. It's that whole straight-back thing. Stand next to him, keep your back straight, and I guess it works because I rarely get approached.

On hip-hop:

If you really study the culture, you understand this is a phenomenal thing that came out of impoverished American enclaves. The spirit of hip-hop is the spirit of survival. ... Hip-hop is very much like the human body. It's a culture that's 30 years old, and it's everything that a human being is, which means it's loving, it's hateful, it's hypocritical, it's proud, it's evolving.

On kids:

Kids are a dream of ours. We don't run from it. There's no precaution taken. It just hasn't happened yet. Maybe Spirit is telling us to wait until we get to a certain point in life. But I'm open. I'd love to have a little Khary or a little Tunesia.

ABOVE: Khary Kimani Turner is held by his wife, Tunesia Turner.

On a healthy marriage:

It takes being open, spiritually, sexually, professionally, to keep things interesting. Spending your whole life with one person — that's a long-ass prison sentence if you don't work to keep it fun. Seriously. Human beings — we're naturally nomadic. Monogamy is learned behavior. Most the married people I know are some of the most adventurous people I meet because those that are happy understand that in order for you and this one person to spend your whole life together, you have to let each other in on every part of your life.

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