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Remy stockholders approve sale to BorgWarner

Board reaches agreement in principle to settle 3 lawsuits

By Stuart Hirsch
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PENDLETON — Remy International Inc. stockholders overwhelmingly approved the company's merger with BorgWarner at a special shareholder meeting Tuesday. It took just seven minutes to complete.

BorgWarner spokeswoman

Katya Pruett said, "We're pleased with the outcome of the shareholder vote."

In addition, Remy executives announced that a memorandum of understanding had been reached to settle three federal class-action lawsuits filed on behalf of some shareholders seeking to block the sale. Those complaints had been filed in U.S. District Court in Indianapolis.

But more important for local Remy employees, President and CEO Jay Pittas believes local facilities incorporated into a BorgWarner business unit will remain here.

While Remy International will cease to be a separate business entity once the merger is completed, the Delco Remy and Remy trade names will live on because of the brand recognition and "good will" that's built up over the years, Pittas said.

Over the long term, he thinks the merger will be good for both employees and the company. One of the challenges Remy has faced because of its size is investing in new engineering and development.

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Executive compensation

Stockholders were asked to vote favorably on compensation packages for top corporation officers. Those executives will receive "golden parachute" compensation, known as equity rewards based on stock options, restricted shares and performance goals. They are:

- **Jay Pittas**, CEO and president: \$8,945,020
- **Barbara Bitzer**, vice president and global controller: \$880,697
- **Shawn Pallagi**, vice president and chief human resources officer:

\$1,879,327

- **Al VanDenBergh**, senior vice president and chief financial officer: \$2,722,171
- Non-employee directors **Victor Polen**, chief operations officer; **Debra Poppo**, senior vice president, global engineering; and **David G. Krall**, general counsel: \$2,379,268
- A group of seven non-employee directors: \$1,299,045

Source: Remy International Inc. filings with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission

ANDERSON NOON EXCHANGE CLUB

Steve Bragg, a deputy with the Madison County Sheriff's Department, talks with Michele Hockwalt after being awarded a medallion as Law Enforcement Officer of the Year by the Anderson Noon Exchange Club on Tuesday.



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CLUB FOR GROWTH

McIntosh: I misjudged the appeal of Trump

By Maureen Hayden
CNHI State Reporter

WASHINGTON D.C. — David McIntosh, president of the conservative Club for Growth, never imagined that he'd be spending \$1 million to knock down Donald Trump.

Earlier this summer, the former Indiana congressman was convinced the billionaire's fast rise in popularity among Republican primary voters would quickly plummet once Trump's past words and deeds — donating to Democrats and Republicans alike and supporting higher taxes and national health care — were exposed.

McIntosh was so convinced that Trump wouldn't even make it to the first debate, he instructed his staff not to bother with the policy analysis they'd done for other Republican competitors.



McIntosh

"I was wrong about that," McIntosh said last week.

That admission came just days after McIntosh, now in his ninth month at the club's helm, found himself doing the unthinkable. His group has launched a massive ad campaign now unfolding in Iowa, home of the first critical presidential caucus votes, designed to expose Trump as what McIntosh calls just another fast-talking politician.

"This is what the club is all about," said McIntosh during an interview in his corner office, seven blocks from the White House. "We tell truth about people when they're pretending to be conservatives and they're not."

That role is welcomed now by establishment Republicans who view the uncensored Trump as alienating the critical voters — among Hispanics and women — they'll need to win back the White House next year.

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HEROES HONORED

First officer on scene of Ingalls fatality is named club's officer of the year

Civilian heroes

In addition to Bragg, Taylor and Adam Elrod were also honored for by the Exchange Club for their actions on April 14. Taylor is an EMT and Adam is a firefighter but both were off that day and in their home in the Summerlake community. They both heard the call for help over a scanner and rushed to the scene, wanting to help any way they could.

By Zach Osowski
The Herald Bulletin

ANDERSON — There weren't many dry eyes in the room as the first officer on the scene of a fatal accident in Ingalls received an award for his efforts on that April day.

Steve Bragg, a deputy with the Madison County Sheriff's Department, was quick to respond to the accident on Indiana 13 that claimed the life of 14-year-old Pierce Resler. Bragg was honored by the Anderson Noon Exchange Club on Tuesday with the group's Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award.



Resler

"That day left a black mark on my soul that will always be with me," Bragg said in a very emotional presentation. "I'm happy I was there. I only wish I could have done more."

On April 14, Resler was walking with three friends along Ind. 13 and was fatally injured when he was struck by a car. Bragg had just driven by the area and said he had waved at the boys as he drove by. Just 60 seconds later, he heard the

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deputy with the Madison County Sheriff's Department

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Mike Austin, YMCA board member, talks about the Anderson YMCA's history during a 100th anniversary kickoff event Tuesday. Anderson Rotary Club held its lunch in the Y's gymnasium to celebrate the anniversary.



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Anderson YMCA celebrating 100 years

Realtors group gives \$10,000 for Y's efforts

By Devan Filchak
The Herald Bulletin

ANDERSON — People from the community joined to listen to stories about those who have been affected by the YMCA in Anderson and celebrate 100 years of its existence.

YMCA celebrated 100 years in Anderson with the Anderson Rotary Club on Tuesday afternoon. The Rotarians met in the Y's

gymnasium. Several people spoke, including some from the organization, partnering organizations and people whose lives have been affected by the Y.

Casey Rowlett, director of Anderson's YMCA, said the anniversary celebrations are for celebrating new staff, new partnerships and a bright future.

Carl Erskine, former Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, said he even lived in a Y in Brooklyn during the beginning of his career as a Major League player. At the Anderson location, Jimmy

Erskine, his son with special needs, learned how to swim.

Mike Austin, Y board member, shared the beginning of Anderson's YMCA history during the luncheon.

Jack Brunt founded the Y by challenging Anderson to some extreme fundraising. Brunt said he would donate \$125,000 to build a Y in Anderson if the community could raise enough funds to match him in a short time of his specification, Austin said. The community

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