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Officer Donald D. Bailey

Our officer, Don Bailey, passed away on February 19, 2011. It is indescribable the incredible loss we feel with his absence. Thank you for your heartfelt words and thoughtfulness.

Don began his career at MCC as a Public Safety Officer in March 2006. He became known for several things: his laid back style, dependability, kindness, but most of all, his smile. He worked with an easy going attitude, always willing to do whatever was asked of him.



Don was born in Chicago, one of eight children. His twin brother, Ronald, passed away at a young age and later his sister, Tiffany.

His family relocated to Flint where Don attended Cook Elementary, Longfellow Middle School, and Northern High School. After high school, Don served our country in the Army.

Don went on to have two daughters, Aris and Avery, and was loved by many nieces and a nephew.

Don played football in high school and later enjoyed watching football with his brothers. He shared a love of jazz music with his father.

In the past week, as we reminisce about Don, we've talked about his mild, gentle, kind way of leading his life. Don wasn't quick about many things but that smile he would bestow upon you will be missed. Many folks have a "Don" story and we've enjoyed hearing each one. Those stories all have a common theme and are a wonderful testimony to his life. His memory will live on in those stories; good stories for a good man.

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From the Genesee County Road Commission

The Genesee County Road Commission is warning motorists that potholes will likely begin to pop up in the next couple of weeks, with temperatures rising then falling again. "Potholes can appear literally overnight with this type of dramatic swing in temperatures, and gravel roads tend to turn to muck," said GCRC highway maintenance director Anthony Branch.

"Spring is pothole season in Michigan. Hitting one can be both dangerous and expensive for motorists, and locating them all can be expensive for us. So, when motorists report a pothole, they save us money, and we will fix it fast, saving motorists money."

The Road Commission uses a high-performance material to patch potholes. The material can last a year or more, and while it is common to see the patch hold up, the aging pavement around the patch can break up, according to the road commission. Every year, Road Commission workers hand shovel more than 3.5 million pounds of patching material into potholes.

Gravel roads are challenging during warm spells at this time of year as well. The Road Commission has jurisdiction over nearly 400 miles of gravel roads.

While GCRC monitors its roads closely, it welcomes calls from the public reporting large potholes or severe gravel road problems. Motorists can report road issues to GCRC by calling (810) 767-4920, sending an email to pothole@gcrc.org or clicking on the "Report a Pothole" icon on its website, www.gcrc.org.



Quick Tip

Be wary of solicitors that state, "We appreciate your past support." Especially if you don't remember having contributed previously. They may want you to think 'If I've given before then I guess I should give again.' That's their ploy—don't fall for it. Give because you want to not because you're guilted into it.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

The 3P Campaign Prevent, Protect, Prosecute along with the YWCA, is observing Sexual Assault Awareness Month with a thought provoking film, followed by discussion and refreshments on Thursday April 7th in RTC 1301 at 7p.m.

The goal is to raise public awareness about sexual violence and to educate communities and individuals on how to prevent sexual violence.

More details to follow in April; please plan now to attend.



There are only two kinds of people in the world, The Irish and those who wish they were.

~Irish Saying