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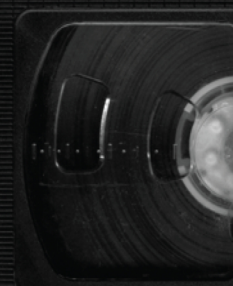
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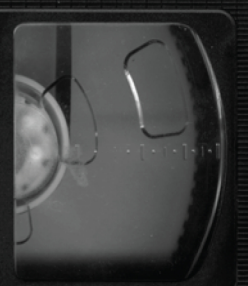


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Crown Point, IN – Hoosier companies across the state have joined the fight against COVID-19 in many unique ways, including leveraging their knowledge to build pathways toward economic stability and recovery. In Valparaiso, the Regional Development Company (RDC) has been using decades of experience with Small Business Administration (SBA) loan programs and relationships with numerous local lenders to help small businesses navigate newly-implemented programs that can help them stay solvent during this crisis.

“The SBA has several new financing offerings that Hoosier business owners can benefit from but navigating the application process can be complex. We’re proud to support companies however we can – we understand the system, we know the lenders, and we’re here to help more companies pay their employees and keep their operations running,” said Erica Dombey, president and executive director of the RDC.

Many new federal funding options are available for small firms affected by the pandemic, including the re-amortizing of commercial real estate debt with

no payments for the first six months, fixed rates as low as 3.034% for debt refinanced loans, and cash out options for eligible business expenses like accounts payable, business credit cards, lines of credit, and working capital.

The RDC has also been helping small businesses navigate SBA guidelines and determine which program is most appropriate through the Payroll Protection Program, which ran out of funding but resumed operations earlier this week, and the SBA Disaster Loan Program, which also received additional funding.

Small business owners that would like more information are encouraged to contact Niccole Zell, vice president of lending, at (219) 476-0504 x227 or niccole@rdc504.org.

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Our healthcare providers are on the front lines of a war against something we cannot see with the naked eye. During these unfathomable times, it is important for the community to support healthcare providers who are fighting every day for the safety and lives of our fellow neighbors ... and their own.

"When you're on the medical floor treating severely ill patients, brief moments or activities to boost morale can go a long way. This is the time where we all need to come together and ask what we can all collectively do to contribute to help our healthcare workers," says psychologist, Dr. Kailyn Bobb, Director of Therapy at Clarity Clinic's Arlington Heights office.

Some suggestions for supporting healthcare workers are:

Providing morale boosting efforts such as food, kind words and cards of support

Provide laughter via phone/video calls of support from family and friends Encouraging them to implement structured break times.

Encouraging self-care activities during those breaks, for example meditation, listening to music or exercise.

This will not only improve physical and mental health, but it will also serve as a mean to rejuvenate their mental state and allow them to continue their work. It also increases their resiliency to the stressors they continue to face. Self-care and taking care of basic needs like eating healthy foods, taking bathroom breaks and getting

enough sleep cannot be stressed enough.

"Encourage them to set boundaries and know where their limits are. There is no shame in saying I've had enough, or can you tag me out for a quick break?" adds Bobb.

When someone is on the front line, knowing their family is taken care of and safe can provide relief and allow him or her to focus on the job or task ahead of them. When healthcare workers are in these high stress situations, their minds cannot be distracted by worrying

about things at home. Enlist the help of friends, family, and the community to provide

support to the healthcare workers and their families, things such as ensuring they have groceries or checking in on them to make sure they are safe and well is important right now.

It is also extremely important for healthcare workers to be aware of the symptoms of burnout so that they can monitor themselves and their co-workers. Some symptoms of burn out include headaches, poor sleep, changes in appetite, anxiety, loss of interest in things, and hopelessness. It is crucial for healthcare workers to seek support and encourage co-workers to seek support if they begin experiencing signs of burnout.

Mt Zion Offers Free Meals



Deacon Ron Dillon, Brother Joe Holmes and Deacon Larry Clifton resting after their monthly Mt. Zion Baptist food giveaway event serving the community.

Hammond Schoops Serving thruout with Curbside and pickup service



The happy crew at Schoops Hamburgers located at 7235 Indianapolis Blvd, Hammond, IN. continues to serve the community using curbside, pickup, and Ubereats to deliver some of the best meals in the region.

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City Life Center distributes care packages to families in need during epidemic



Program director, Kayla Warren delivers care package to family



City Life Center's staff member, Frank Jones opens boxes of donated food items for

After receiving a \$10,000 grant from the Legacy Foundation and Bethel Church and Ministries of Crown Point, Ind., City Life Center has begun distributing care packages to 50 families. They hope to serve over 200.

The care packages included essentials such as food, healthy snacks, toiletries and activities for children. After packaging the items, the center's staff personally delivered each package to the families.

"What makes CLC different is the depth of relationships we have with our kids and their parents," said executive director, Ken Barry. "We are a family. Family goes to see family, so we wanted to make sure that the kids and parents saw our faces."

And we really, truly miss seeing them," he said. "It was important for us to reconnect with them in this small way."

The program director, Kayla Warren shared similar sentiments while delivering care packages.

"The expression of gratitude on our parents' and kids' faces was just a reminder that what we do at CLC is bigger than one person," she said. "We're all better together."

Other employees involved were excited about reconnecting with the families as well.

"It was a blessing getting to make the care packages," said Jay-Lan Halliburton, puppet instructor. "All I could think about was how the kids would react when they received the packages and saw everything inside."

In addition to serving families, the executive director provided care packages to the staff in effort to show appreciation.

"It was important for me to take care of the people who work so hard to take care of others," said Barry. "We have been able to retain 100% of our staff during this time and I wanted to ensure that all of their needs are being met."

City Life Center is a non-profit organization based in Gary, Ind., that helps families thrive by connecting them to opportunities, resources and information. CLC is a recipient of the Indiana Department of Education's 21st Century Community Learning Center grant. For more information, visit www.citylifewi.org or call 219-880-4851.

Source: City Life Center

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Promises have been broken. Trust has been lost. Promises count less. Risk has increased. Thus, the integrity of Lake County has declined for decades. Our value has suffered and, opportunity eludes us. Hence, resources, for basic services, are strained.

With the current world crises ""Trust"" has never been more important. Lake County is a world class distribution center. We create wealth. But, raising our standard of living requires attracting and, retaining tax-paying residents. That "requires trust. "Education" will open the door."

This country was established on the basis of trust in Democratic Representation. The President was impeached for less. Oscar Wilde noted, "I can resist anything but, temptation". So, mitigation, of loopholes, is long overdue. The old politics of, "Everybody does it. Routine", Must Go."

The county circuit tax breaker expires this year. Taxes will be a major issue. In principle I remain opposed to additional, unjustified taxation but, representing the will, of the voting majority, must come first. If you want a voice you can trust then, take action this 2020 election.

As your Commissioner, I will discard political ambition and, focus on moral obligation

even when that means relinquishing power, like George Washington did. When all seemed lost he didn't quit and, he refused to be king. That's Democratic leadership, accountability and, majority rule at it's best. That's why I'm asking for your vote. The only thing you have to lose is additional, unjustified taxes.

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Bishop Noll seniors head to Holy Cross College with scholarships

HAMMOND | Two Bishop Noll seniors will begin their freshman years this fall at Holy Cross College at Notre Dame, in part thanks to a special scholarship created for Bishop Noll Institute graduates.

The Tyson Award is named after Holy Cross College President Rev. David T. Tyson, C.S.C., a 1966 Bishop Noll graduate. All applicants from Bishop Noll are considered, and there can be multiple winners each year. The award's first recipient is Bishop Noll senior Jacqueline Milkowski, who said she felt blessed and grateful when she heard the news this winter.

Milkowski also received the St. Andre Bessette Award, one of Holy Cross College's prestigious signature scholarships.

Milkowski plans to study education and theology, and maybe even philosophy. At Bishop Noll, Milkowski participated in band,

theater, speech and debate and served as a spiritual retreat leader.

"I have so many amazing memories from Noll and just being in high school in general," she said. "I will miss going to football and basketball games, leading retreats, theater rehearsals after school, and all the great relationships I've made along the way with my classmates. I will miss my teachers who helped me and pushed me to do my very best. I admire my teachers because of all the hard work and sacrifices they make to ensure we get the best education possible."

Bishop Noll is a family legacy for Milkowski whose mom, aunts, uncles, and cousins all attended Bishop Noll.

"It was almost pre determined that this was to be my high school," she said. Milkowski's mom, Joanne (Vetroczky) Hight, is a Bishop Noll alumna from the Class of 1984.

"Not only did I receive an excellent education at BNI, but I felt safe and a sense of family," Hight said. The Bishop Noll faculty and staff were dedicated and caring and challenged Hight to believe in herself, others and God. She also made lifelong friends who shared her Catholic values instilled in them at Bishop Noll. Like her daughter, she cherishes her high school years.

Leslie Munoz, of Hammond, is the second Bishop Noll student to receive the Tyson Award and she also received the prestigious St. Andre Bessette Award. Munoz plans to study political science at Holy Cross and said she chose the college because of the people and atmosphere.

"I am looking forward to continuing my education and faith at Holy Cross," she said. Munoz is the first person in her family to graduate from high school cum

laude and will be the first one to go to college.

"My family did not have the same opportunities as I did, and I hope to make them proud by finishing my academic career."

At Bishop Noll she was on the soccer team and in Campus Ministry for all four years. In addition, she was a member of band, student council, yearbook and French Club. She served as a spiritual retreat leader, and at her parish was a Eucharistic minister and a lector.

"Thanks to Bishop Noll, I am confident I am making the right decision to attend Holy Cross next semester," she said.

For more information on enrolling at Bishop Noll for fall 2020, visit bishopnoll.org or email director of admissions Jeff Stur at jstur@bishopnoll.org. Call (219) 932-9058, ext. 1008.

Source: Bishop Noll Institute

Avery Dennison helps pack vital nutrition into each day for area seniors

Lowell, Indiana (April 27, 2020) – Avery Dennison Foundation has given \$3,000 to Meals on Wheels of Northwest Indiana to provide delivery of nutritional meals for area seniors during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Avery Dennison values include courage in the face of adversity and integrity to do the right thing, always,” said Rachel Baggett of the Avery Dennison plant in Lowell, Indiana. “We are proud and happy to support Meals on Wheels’ important work of providing daily nutrition to keep seniors healthy in our community – during the pandemic and beyond.”

“We are grateful to Avery Dennison for their generous donation and longstanding support of Meals on Wheels,” said Sandra Noe, Executive Director of Meals on Wheels of Northwest Indiana. “Right now, it is critical that our clients continue to receive the healthy meals and community connection they need to stay well.”

Meals on Wheels of Northwest Indiana delivers nutritional meals to people in Lake, Porter, Newton, Jasper, and Starke counties; serving 1,200 meals each day. To support Meals on Wheels or register for meals, visit www.mownwi.org.

About Avery Dennison

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Source: Meals on Wheels of Northwest Indiana

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana Launches Virtual Resources

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana began offering a variety of virtual resources for its Club members on Tuesday, April 22. These services, made possible in part by a grant from the Anthem Foundation, will be available through Club Connect, a safe online community on the organization’s website during the duration of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Though all ten of its Clubs in Porter and Lake counties have been closed since March 13 to ensure the safety of Club members, Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana president and CEO Ryan Smiley said that the organization will continue supporting its Club families.

“A lot has changed in the past few weeks for everybody,” Smiley said. “But we know it’s important to keep providing services that our Club members rely on and assisting families however we can.”

The process of determining which services the organization would offer was led by vice president of human resources and operations Kris Condon. Staff reached out to Club parents to find out how families were doing and ask what Boys & Girls Clubs could do to help them.

“Through wellness checks with families, we learned that some Club members are struggling with e-learning assignments, and parents are having a hard time with some of the behavioral issues their children are exhibiting because of the anxiety and isolation,” Condon said. “Based on what we heard, we knew we could help our families even though we are not seeing members in our Clubs right now.”

Among the resources offered is Your Club at Home, which enables members to enjoy the Club experience remotely. Your Club at Home programming includes art projects and fitness activities, as well as the Indiana Kids and MyFuture programs. Parents and Club members also can search for activities by grade or topic.

Another critical resource the organization is offering is e-learning assistance, which allows Club members to schedule a phone call or video chat with Club tutors who can assist with homework.

“The academic success of our Club members is a very important component of our programming,” Smiley stated. “And while we have expanded some of our services as a result of the pandemic, e-learning assistance is a priority for us right now. Our parents are telling us that their children are stressed over e-learning assignments, and some of our parents are struggling to help them - whether because of a technology issue, an assignment in a particular subject, or a language barrier. Our staff is poised and ready to help by connecting remotely with a Club member to work through any e-learning assignments they may have.”

E-learning assistance can be accessed by calling (219) 804-0741 and is available to Club families Monday through Friday from 9 am to 7 pm.

Source: Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana


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Habitat for Humanity of NWI Receives Funding from Lake County Emergency Response Grant

Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana announced today that it received a \$2,000 grant from the Lake County Emergency Response Fund, managed and reviewed in partnership by the Legacy Foundation with Crown Point Community Foundation and Foundations of East Chicago. Funds will be used to provide volunteers and staff with PPE, sanitizers and cleaning products to use on home build sites and at Habitat ReStore's in Merrillville and Griffith, Indiana.

In addition to building affordable homes with and for struggling, working families, Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana operates two ReStores in Lake County. Each ReStore helps to support the mission of Habitat, building homes, community and hope. ReStores accept new and gently used home building materials to resell at a deep discount. Cleaning products and personal protective gear have rapidly depleted over the last month.

"Protection for volunteers, staff and shopper are of the utmost concern. We are grateful for these funds from the foundations to purchase PPE and disinfectants. These products are crucial as we prepare to be re-opened to the public once Governor Holcomb lifts the stay at home order." Said Dawn Michaels, Executive Director of Habitat.

Legacy Foundation in partnership with the Crown Point Community Foundation and the Foundations of East Chicago created the Emergency Response Fund to provide flexible resources to nonprofit organizations in Lake County, Indiana, working with communities who are disproportionately impacted by coronavirus and the economic consequences of this outbreak. Habitat is one of eleven area nonprofits awarded in this third round of grant awards.

Source: Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana

Three foundations in Lake County come together to help area seniors

Legacy Foundation (with the support of the Knight Foundation Fund), Foundations of East Chicago, and Crown Point Community Foundation have collectively pledged \$15,000 to Meals on Wheels of Northwest Indiana to provide delivery of nutritious meals for area seniors during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We recognize that area seniors continue to need wholesome food and community support to stay healthy," said Carolyn Saxton, President and CEO of the Legacy Foundation. "Supporting Meals on Wheels improves the health and well-being of Lake County."

Meals on Wheels is continuing to serve new clients as the pandemic creates more homebound seniors and increases the need for meal delivery service.

"Meals on Wheels has served East Chicago well for decades and we want to make sure they have the tools to keep helping our seniors through this challenging time," said Rosa Peña, Executive

Director of Foundations of East Chicago.

Mary Nielsen, President of Crown Point Community Foundation, added, "Many of our residents in south Lake County count on Meals on Wheels as their main source of healthy nutrition. We're proud to partner with Meals on Wheels to ensure those needs keep getting met."

"We are overwhelmed with gratitude that these foundations have come together and chosen to support our mission. This support will help us prepare and deliver critical nutrition, social support, and emergency meals, to support people in need."

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Height:	509	Weight:	184
Glasses:	No Glasses/Cont	Name #:	14N010492

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BYRD, DENNIS DEANDRE

DOB:	12/12/1991	Eyes:	Black
Gender:	MALE	Hair:	Brown
Height:	509	Weight:	180
Glasses:	No Glasses/Cont	Name #:	18N064487

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VYSINKA, MICHAEL RAY

DOB:	9/17/1973	Eyes:	Blue
Gender:	MALE	Hair:	Blonde
Height:	511	Weight:	187
Glasses:	No Glasses/Cont	Name #:	970003117

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JACKSON, WARD LEDALE

DOB:	2/13/1995	Eyes:	Brown
Gender:	MALE	Hair:	Black
Height:	600	Weight:	140
Glasses:	No Glasses/Cont	Name #:	080N37157

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Human Services Club

On Friday, May 1, 2020, The Human Services Club of Lake County joined together to serve our sisters at The Sojourner Truth House and our brothers at Brother's Keeper shelter in Gary, IN. Public representative Sabrina Colbert, secretary Autumn Jalageas, and member Delores Tukes prepared 60 personal hygiene bags in the cold and rain on Friday, April 24, 2020, while practicing social distancing. It is our goal as future social workers to make sure we are able to provide these essential products to the less fortunate members of our community during this crisis. The Human Services Club of Lake County works tirelessly organizing events for our communities, collecting donations, and helping those in need. The Human Services Club of

Lake County was re-launched in January of 2019. After undergoing considerable development, the Club became active in the Fall of 2019. The purpose of the Human Services Club of Lake County is to enable our members to enhance their learning experience by exploring and participating in the Human Service fields. Members will have the opportunity to make network connections with professionals in the Human Service field. Members will learn the value of working together with fellow students and Social Service Agencies in the local community. Our mission statement is: "To love our neighbor as ourselves through social work and advocacy on our campus and in our community"

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