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## Impact of the Fair Housing Act

Despite the historic nature of the Fair Housing Act, and its stature as the last major act of legislation of the civil rights movement, in practice housing remained segregated in many areas of the United States in the years that followed.

From 1950 to 1980, the total Black population in America's urban centers increased from 6.1 million to 15.3 million. During this same time period, white Americans steadily moved out of the cities into

the suburbs, taking many of the employment opportunities Black people needed into communities where they were not welcome to live.

This trend led to the growth in urban America of ghettos, or inner city communities with high minority populations that were plagued by unemployment, crime and other social ills.

In 1988, Congress passed the Fair Housing Amendments Act, which expanded the law to prohibit discrimination in housing based on disability or on family status (pregnant women or the presence of children under 18).

These amendments brought the enforcement of the Fair Housing Act even more squarely under the control of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which sends complaints regarding housing discrimination to be investigated by its Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity (FHEO).

Source: History.com Editors



# Mayor's Night Out 2021

April 21	1st District	Lost Marsh Clubhouse 901 – 129th Street
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# Purdue University Northwest presents virtual discussion with award-winning author Anthony Ray Hinton

Anthony Ray Hinton, author of “The Sun Does Shine: How I Found Life and Freedom on Death Row,” will deliver a virtual talk at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 22. The event is part of the One Book, One Community program of reading, reflection and discussion. The public is invited to register and attend. Hinton, a New York Times bestseller and winner of the 2019 Christopher Award, 2019 Moore Prize and an Oprah’s Book Club selection for 2018, will speak on criminal justice reform. His book is considered a powerful, revealing story of hope, love, justice and the power of reading by a man who spent 30 years on death row for a crime he did not commit.

The One Book One Community program provides

university and community members an opportunity to explore issues that are not only important, but integral to society and the community, through reading and discussion of a selected book. This year, Purdue University Northwest (PNW) partnered with the Hammond Public Library to share in the reading and discussion of Hinton’s book. The book also served as a common text for all first-year students at PNW.

“Mr. Hinton’s compelling story shines a spotlight on, and puts a face to, an important issue facing our country,” said Elaine Carey, dean of the College of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences. “His talk will give us an opportunity to explore the issue of criminal justice

reform and allow for important reflections and discussions on a topic that impacts our community. This event is about awareness, education and advocacy.”

In 1985, Hinton was arrested and charged with two counts of capital murder in Alabama. Stunned, confused, and only 29 years old, Hinton knew that it was a case of mistaken identity and believed that the truth would prove his innocence and ultimately set him free. Sentenced to the death penalty, he would spend the next 30 years on a quest for justice—and finally see the sun again. Bryan Stevenson, a widely acclaimed public interest lawyer, and the Equal Justice Initiative defended him. With Stevenson’s help, Hinton won his release in 2015. For his work,



Hinton received the NAACP Image Award for Outstanding Literary Work in the category of nonfiction. Since his release, Hinton has devoted himself to criminal justice reform.

This event is free and open to the public. Registration is required to attend. Visit [pnw.edu/one-book](http://pnw.edu/one-book) for more information or to register.

*Source: Purdue University Northwest*

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# MAYOR'S NIGHT OUT

## HAMMOND RESIDENTS

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. and his staff want to hear your questions and concerns. Mayor’s Night Out will give you an opportunity to discuss issues directly with the Mayor and his staff.

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# Bishop Noll to present '25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee' as spring musical

HAMMOND | Tickets for Bishop Noll Institute's spring musical are now on sale. Students will present the musical "25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" at 7:30 p.m. April 16 and 17 and at 2:30 p.m. April 18 in the Bishop Noll auditorium, Door C of 1519 Hoffman St.

This is a wacky, fun-loving show that will feature some favorite teachers on stage as guest stars. Tickets are \$5 each for this all ages show.

A maximum of 75 audience tickets will be sold for each show. Social distancing and masks will be required.

Tickets will not be sold at the door to maintain audience limits. Instead, tickets must be reserved. To reserve tickets, contact drama teacher Kayla Konkle via email, [kjones@bishopnoll.org](mailto:kjones@bishopnoll.org), or send a direct message to "BNI Fine Arts" page on Facebook.

Tickets will be reserved via Will Call and payment made at the door on night of performance. There are also plans to live stream performances. More details on live stream tickets will be available soon.

*Source: Bishop Noll Institute*

# MASK MANDATE

## To remain in effect in Hammond Government building

Hammond Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. announces that Hammond's mask mandate will remain in effect through May 31, 2021 in all city government buildings, offices, or facilities. This mandate does not apply to private businesses who are encouraged to institute social distancing requirements and

masking requirements as they see fit.

"I hope everyone will remain vigilant, practice social distancing and continue to wear their mask," stated Mayor McDermott. "This is not over yet and we want everyone to remain safe."

*Source: City of Hammond*

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# Couple's donation helps Purdue University Northwest establish state-of-the-art engineering design studio

The School of Engineering at Purdue University Northwest (PNW) has opened the PNW Design Studio, featuring state-of-the-art facilities and equipment and offering a new level of experience in design and innovation for engineering students.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held to recognize the generous support of PNW alumnus Stewart McMillan, BS '77, and his wife, Kathryn, whose visionary gifts made it possible to establish the PNW Design Studio – Where Ideas Flow.

“Purdue Northwest was there for me at a critical time in my life,” stated McMillan, who will serve as PNW’s Commencement keynote speaker in May. He wanted to impact the lives of today’s PNW students while expanding entrepreneurial opportunity in the region. The McMillans believe the new engineering design studio combines both ideas into a single innovative hub, giving students valuable hands-on experience.

“We have a lot of theoretical engineers,” stated McMillan. “What we need are more engineers who can turn ideas into actions, then into reality.”

The 8,000-square-foot studio provides creation, assembly and maker spaces that will serve student competition and senior design project teams, as well as provide support for teaching and experiential learning across the PNW School of Engineering. In addition, the PNW Design Studio will bring together engineering students and faculty and help to facilitate

work on projects with external stakeholders in the community, industry, Northwest Indiana and neighboring states.

“The programs offered in and supported by this building will give students the skills needed to be successful in the working world – collaboration, working in cross-disciplinary teams, learning new tools and methods for the development and presentation of ideas, and ultimately the creation of innovative products and services,” stated Dietmar Rempfer, director of the School of Engineering.

McMillan, who serves as a member of PNW’s School of Engineering External Advisory Board, and Kathryn offered a challenge match for the 2018 PNW Day of Giving. The challenge was met through

external and internal donations and was followed in 2019 for that year’s Day of Giving.

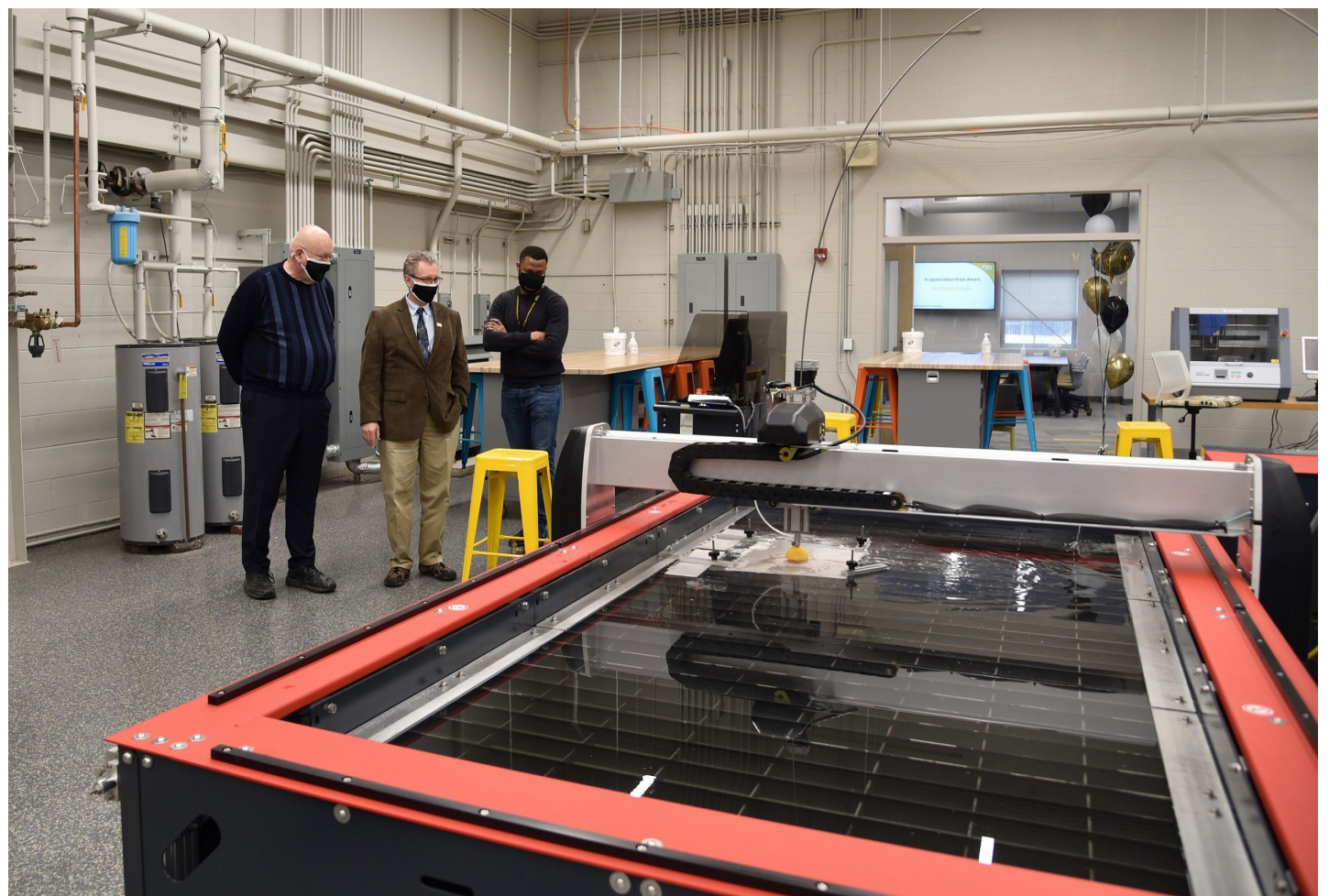
“Donors like Stewart McMillan, who are eager to see students today have the same opportunities they had, can elevate our programs to new levels,” stated Jamie Manahan, executive director for Development and Major Gifts. “His own career has been shaped by the transformative experience of the education he received at our university. Our engineering programs would not be what they are today without donors like him, who remember and remind all of us of the power education has to change lives.”

Interested in engineering from an early age, McMillan loved learning from his father, an accomplished engineer and

founder of Valparaiso-based Task Force Tips, Inc. He had planned to attend college at a downstate school; however, faced with losing the family business, he chose to stay in the area, help his family and attend PNW. McMillan went on to receive the university’s first degree in interdisciplinary engineering while working full-time at his family’s business. He has since grown the business serving first as president and now as chairman emeritus.

“I would not have become an engineer and our family business would not have moved forward had I gone downstate,” McMillan stated. “Purdue Northwest was there for me and I want it to be there for others.”

*Source: Purdue University Northwest*



*(Left to right) Stewart McMillan, chairman emeritus of Task Force Tips, tours the new PNW Design Studio with Dietmar Rempfer, director of the PNW School of Engineering and Marcel Mejulu, Design Studio support technician. Generous gifts from PNW alumnus McMillan and his wife, Kathryn, made it possible for PNW to establish the student-centered Design Studio.*



# What heart and stroke patients should know about COVID-19 vaccines



Experts have a simple answer for heart and stroke patients questioning whether they should get a COVID-19 vaccination. That answer: yes.

"People with all kinds of cardiovascular risk factors and disease should definitely get vaccinated to protect themselves and their families from COVID-19," said Dr. Mitchell Elkind, a professor of neurology and epidemiology at NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital/Columbia University Irving Medical Center in New York City.

The Food and Drug Administration-approved vaccines pose no special problems for such patients, said Elkind, who also is president of the American Heart Association. The AHA issued a statement Friday encouraging people with cardiovascular risk factors, heart disease or a history of heart attack or stroke to get vaccinated

"as soon as possible." Getting vaccinated is especially important for them, Elkind said, because people with such underlying conditions have a higher chance of developing complications from COVID-19, the disease caused by the coronavirus.

"People with heart disease or stroke – or for that matter, risk factors for heart disease and stroke – are at much greater risk from the virus than they are from the vaccine," he said.

The vaccines have side effects, but Elkind called the risk of a complication exceedingly small. "The most likely thing that will occur is a sore arm," he said. "I can tell you, I got the vaccine, the first dose of the Moderna vaccine. And my arm hurt for a few days, like somebody had punched me there. But I was still able to use my arm and lift it, and that was it." People shouldn't be surprised if they hear about other temporary side effects, said Orly Vardeny, associate professor of medicine at the Minneapolis VA Health Care System and University of Minnesota. The FDA's approval of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine, for example, listed pain at the injection site, tiredness, headache, muscle pain, chills, joint pain and fever as common reactions.

Vardeny, who has done extensive research on flu vaccines, said such reactions are a sign the body is mounting an immune response, "and that's a good thing. That's what we want to happen in order for our bodies to make antibodies that will prevent us from getting sick if we encounter the virus again." The vaccines currently approved for use in the U.S. do not have a live virus, so that reduces concerns for

heart disease patients or others with weakened immune systems, Vardeny said.

The vaccines also can be safely administered to people on blood-thinning medications, Elkind said. "The needle is small. To avoid bruising, people on blood thinners should press firmly for a minute or so, just like after getting blood drawn."

In rare cases, the COVID-19 vaccine can cause a severe allergic reaction, which is why people should be monitored after the injection. And as the vaccine is administered to millions of people, other rare issues might be reported, Vardeny said. "I think we'll learn a lot more about the tolerability and potential reactions as the vaccine gets rolled out."

## ***Some questions can't be answered yet.***

Trials in children, for example, are ongoing, which is why the vaccines have not been approved for them. And data is limited on adults who have congenital heart conditions. It may take time before everyone has access to a COVID-19 vaccine. But people can protect themselves from influenza now by getting a flu shot, Elkind and Vardeny emphasized. The flu vaccine doesn't protect against COVID-19, but it does reduce the chance of developing symptoms that might be confused with it and hinder a diagnosis. A flu shot also offers protection against heart-related complications of the flu. But timing matters. Interim guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's panel on immunization practices says a flu vaccine shouldn't be given at the same time as one for COVID-19. "There should be a 14-day separation," Vardeny said.

Misinformation abounds about vaccines, which makes it essential for people to seek trustworthy sources for facts. The best authority will be a primary care provider, cardiologist, pharmacist or other medical professional, Vardeny said. "They're going to have accurate and up-to-date information, and they're going to be able to steer you in the direction of information that's truthful."

## ***The CDC also regularly updates its information on vaccines.***

Elkind said he's often asked whether the COVID-19 vaccines are safe, given how quickly they were developed. It's a particular concern in the Black community, he said, where there's a "tragic and inappropriate" history with medical experiments. The COVID-19 vaccines might have arrived within a year of the pandemic's start, he said, but research into the underlying technology had been going on for more than a decade. So people should see it as a positive that a vaccine arrived with such speed. "And again, (many) people have been vaccinated already, with no evidence of any significant unexpected side effects so far," Elkind said. "I think that's good news for all of us."

Editor's note: Because of the rapidly evolving events surrounding the coronavirus, the facts and advice presented in this story may have changed since publication. Visit Heart.org for the latest coverage, and check with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and local health officials for the most recent guidance.

Source: American Heart Association

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# Schererville Police Department CALEA Public Forum



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# What to Bring When You Get Your COVID-19 Vaccine



**MASK:** You will need to wear it at the clinic to keep you and the person giving you the shot safe.

**ELIGIBILITY:** If you are eligible to get the vaccine because of your job (not your age), please bring something that shows your role, such as a badge, pay stub or letter from your employer. A list of who is currently eligible based on their occupation is posted

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## What Should I Know About the COVID-19 Vaccine?

- Vaccines are one of the most effective tools to

protect your health and prevent disease. Taking the vaccine, along with wearing a mask, washing your hands and social distancing, are how we are working to slow the spread of COVID-19.

- The two approved vaccines are at least 94% effective at preventing you from getting COVID-19 and reducing the chance of serious illness.

- You will need to get two shots at different times for full protection against COVID-19. You will get the second shot three to four weeks after your first at the same clinic.

- Getting the vaccine may cause mild side effects in some people like sore

muscles, tiredness or mild fever. This is common and should go away in 1-3 days.

- After you get the vaccine, you should still wear a mask and practice social distancing. Even if you don't get sick, you could still spread the virus to others.

- Not everyone will get vaccinated right away, so it is important to continue to protect yourself and others by wearing masks, practicing social distancing, washing your hands and staying home if you're sick

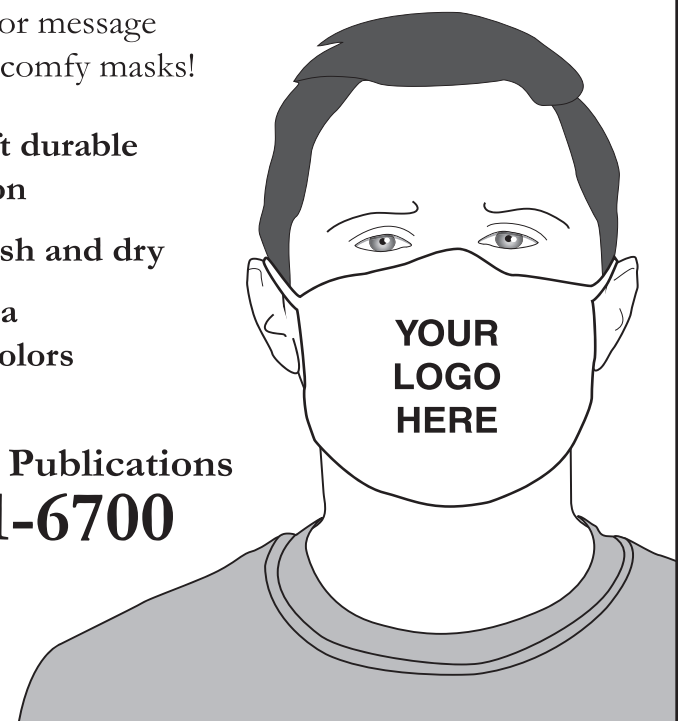
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### DETAILS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Washington Field Office is seeking the public's assistance in identifying individuals who made unlawful entry into the United States Capitol Building and assaulted federal law enforcement personnel on January 6, 2021, in Washington, D.C.

Anyone with information regarding these individuals, or anyone who witnessed any unlawful violent actions at the Capitol or near the area, is asked to contact the FBI's Toll-Free Tipline at 1-800-CALL-FBI (1-800-225-5324) to verbally report tips. You may also submit any information, photos, or videos that could be relevant online at [fbi.gov/USCapitol](https://fbi.gov/USCapitol). You may also contact your local FBI office or the nearest American Embassy or Consulate.

When calling to provide a tip on one of these individuals, please reference the above photo number, including the AFO.

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