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Source: City of Hammond

Dowling Park Fishing Derby

HAMMOND, IN – Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. and Hammond Parks & Recreation are pleased to announce the return of the Fishing Derby scheduled for Saturday, August 29, 8 am. – 11:00 am at the Dowling Park Pond next to the Jean Shepherd Community Center at 3031 J.F. Mahoney Drive, rain or shine. A \$2 donation to support the Dowling Park Stocking Program is suggested. Check in at the playground under the tent. Bring your own bait, rods and reels. There will be a raffle drawing for children ages 16 and under, while supplies last. No boats, please. On shore fishing only. Call 219.853.6378 for more information or visit <http://www.gohammond.com>.

Source: City of Hammond

Hammond Sportsplex to Host Hammond Youth Hoops

(Registrations are being taken NOW!)

HAMMOND, IN, August 4, 2020 - The Hammond Sportsplex, 6630 Indianapolis Boulevard, is now hosting Hammond Youth Hoops (formerly Morton Youth Hoops.)

Registrations are now being taken at the Hammond Sportsplex, 6630 Indianapolis Boulevard, Monday through Friday from 8:00 am until 4:00 pm in the main office until August 21, 2020. The league fee is \$110 per child. A Driver's License or State ID Card is needed for registration.

Practices start: Week of September 7th.

Games Start: September 27th.

Tournament Starts: December 13th.

League Ages: *(Age as of September 1st)*

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Baptist Church

1117 Merrill St., Hammond, IN

Reverend Herman A. Polk, Sr.

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Shiny Wheels Provide Meals – Classic Car and Bike Show for Meals on Wheels NWI

CROWN POINT, IN — Pete and Sons Auto Repair is proud to announce their 2nd annual charity classic car and bike show. The 2020 event raises funds to support Meals on Wheels of Northwest Indiana's mission of delivering food to those in need.

The 2020 event will be held on Saturday, August 29, from 11:00am-3:00pm at Pete and Sons Auto Repair, 1001 Breuckman Dr, Crown Point, IN. General admission is free, though donations are gladly accepted. It's \$15 to enter your car or bike to win a trophy/prize.

Categories include Best in Show, Kids' Choice, Meals on Wheels' Choice, Best Bike, and Best Truck. Masks and social distancing are required to participate.

The event features a Hot Wheels drag race track for children, raffles, prizes, food, and live music by Frank Ruvoli. To register, visit www.mownwi.org.

"Meals on Wheels is honored to be selected this year by our good friends at Pete and Sons. Pete and Sons is a family-owned business that has invested in the Meals on Wheels mission for many years, and we are so grateful," said Sandra Noe, Executive Director of Meals on Wheels of Northwest Indiana.

The classic car show was founded by Zach Breuckman, who is a third generation part owner of Pete and Son's. Zach grew up in and around his family's shop for as long as he can remember, and found an ever-growing interest in the industry as he grew older. After attending Wabash College for 4

years he decided to head back to Crown Point and dive into the family business. Zach had always thought that hosting a Car show would be very cool, and it was at that time he decided to start planning Pete and Son's 1st Annual Charity Car and Bike Show.

"We've organized this event to support Meals on Wheels' fleet that delivers 350,000 healthy meals a year across five NWI counties," said Breuckman. "It's a fun opportunity to showcase your

nice ride and maybe even win a prize, or just enjoy a family-friendly afternoon checking out cool cars and custom bikes."

Businesses interested in being part of the event by donating a prize for the winners or sponsoring can contact Zach Breuckman at peteandsons@sbcglobal.net or 219-663-1484.

Source: Meals on Wheels of Northwest Indiana

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Purdue Northwest redefines off-campus experiential learning with Remote Knowledge Labs

A new take on lab education in engineering and technology

HAMMOND and WESTVILLE, Ind. — Purdue University Northwest's (PNW) School of Engineering and College of Technology together have started a new initiative aimed at improving students' experience in their vitally important lab courses. In the disciplines of engineering and engineering technology, these types of courses constitute a distinctive formative experience for the professionals who will later help shape our world.

The School and College proactively collaborated to search for ways to offer students a compelling experiential learning experience, despite the need to move instruction to off-campus settings due to the global pandemic. The work resulted in the formation of a task force of 10 faculty members who are working together to develop alternative modes of delivery, known as Remote Knowledge Labs, to provide effective and deeply immersive hands-on learning experiences that can partially replace traditional lab instruction. More than 600 engineering and technology students at PNW will benefit from the set of courses and labs targeted by this initiative.

"From conversations with our students, we know that concerns regarding their lab experience under the conditions imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic can be discouraging. We are therefore working hard to

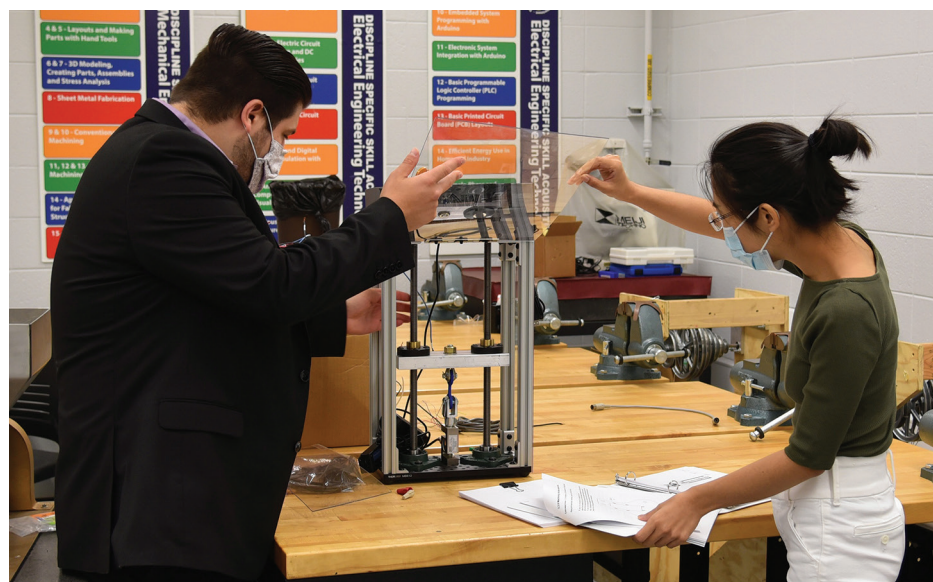
offer our students an experience in the all-important experiential learning components of our programs that equals or even exceeds the standards they are used to," said Dietmar Rempfer, director of PNW's School of Engineering.

"The College of Technology and School of Engineering pride themselves for providing hands-on experience with industry standard equipment for PNW students. We leverage our faculty members' innovative ideas, coupled with resources from both colleges, to continue providing such experience to our students," said Mohammad Zahraee, associate dean of PNW's College of Technology.

Students at Purdue Northwest have opportunities this fall to take classes in face-to-face, hybrid, virtual and 100% online formats. Faculty are preparing to offer engaging learning experiences in all of the course formats.

Alternative modes of instructional delivery considered with Remote Knowledge Labs include:

- Development of virtual laboratories, which can proceed along at least two trajectories:
 - Augmenting existing equipment to permit web-based remote control and monitoring of experiments ("remote experiments")



Afshin Zahraee, assistant professor, Mechanical Engineering Technology (left) and Ran Zhou, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering examine a miniature tensile testing machine for 3D printed parts and specimen for potential use in Remote Knowledge Labs.

- Developing cyber-physical laboratories that combine both computer-based simulation and control environments with physical systems that are remotely manipulated
- New and/or modified experiments that can safely be conducted by students at home, using parts and materials they either already have or that they can easily acquire or purchase
- Establishment and distribution of lab kits that students can purchase or rent

Course content that will be considered for Remote Knowledge Labs include: applied heat transfer, analog electronics, electronic measurement techniques, elementary engineering design, fluid mechanics, microprocessor

system design and interfacing, strength of materials and materials testing, process control instrumentation, and ECET power courses. Courses will be partially or wholly converted to an interactive off-campus experience, with modules developed during this initiative benefiting faculty and students across both engineering and technology disciplines.

Engineering and technology students who are interested in signing up for fall 2020 classes should contact their advisor or visit pnw.edu/apply to apply for admission to the university. Learn more about PNW's preparations for fall semester at the COVID-19 Student Guide.

Source: Purdue University Northwest

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Homicide of Joette “Jo Jo” Malone

\$10,000 Reward issued for information leading to the identification and arrest of the individual(s) responsible

On July 29th, at approximately 9:30 PM, Hammond Police were dispatched to the Kennedy Crossing apartment complex in the 3300 block of Craig Drive in reference to shots fired. Upon arrival, officers located a vehicle occupied by a mother, Ronnica Taylor, and her daughter, Joette “Jo Jo” Malone. Jo Jo was two years old and had been struck by a bullet from an unknown location. The mother was not harmed in the incident but was transported to a local hospital. The child was flown to a Chicago children’s hospital where she later died from the injuries sustained in the shooting.

“Unfortunately, there is nothing I can say to help give comfort to Jo Jo’s family, or the Kennedy Crossing community who are currently suffering. What I can do is urge anyone who may have seen or heard something to step forward and share that information with us.” said Assistant Special Agent in Charge Danny Youmara, FBI Indianapolis. “The FBI’s Gang Response Investigative team is working shoulder to shoulder with the Hammond Police Department and we are utilizing every resource we have to identify the individual or individuals responsible for this

tragic event and bring justice for Jo Jo”

The FBI is offering a reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to the identification and arrest of the individual(s) responsible for the homicide of Jo Jo Malone.

“Our hearts are heavy today, mourning the loss of Jo Jo with her family. Now more than ever, we ask the public for help. This little girl’s life was stripped from her in an act of senseless violence that will forever impact those who knew her.” said Hammond Police Chief John Doughty. “Please spread this information to anyone

you can, and come forward if you know anything that may be valuable to this investigation so that we may bring justice to those involved and assist in bringing peace to Jo Jo’s family.”

Anyone with information related to this homicide is asked to please contact Hammond Police Lt. Mark Tharp at (219) 852-2988, the FBI’s Indianapolis Field Office at (317) 595-4000, or submit tips online at tips.fbi.gov.

Source: Hammond Police

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Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana Providing the Answer for Families and Working Parents

As school districts across Northwest Indiana finalize their school year plans, some parents are left with limited options for where to send their children during the school day. Working parents who have decided to enroll their children in virtual learning and parents whose children attend school in districts that are exclusively offering virtual learning for at least the first nine weeks face the difficult task of finding safe, supportive and educational environments for kids to spend their day. After strategizing internally and with school districts across the region, Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana is providing solutions.

Coinciding with the beginning of each district's school year, Boys & Girls Clubs is transforming its day-to-day programming model for the 2020 – 2021 school year and, for the first time in its history, will be open during the school day to serve youth throughout Porter and Lake counties. Positioning itself as an invaluable partner to region schools, the organization is offering each district one of two program models, determined by each community school's re-entry plan.

For school districts offering only distance learning to begin the year, Boys & Girls Clubs is providing In Club Virtual Learning Assistance and Care all day long. Beginning with drop off as early as 6:30 a.m. and pick-up as late as 6:30 p.m., In Club Virtual Learning Assistance and Care will allow region kids a safe, familiar place where they will have access to essential resources like the internet and meals that are necessary to succeed in an academic environment. Programming at the Club during this time will focus on school-work and classroom teachings that schools will be providing students, effectively transforming Club facilities into mini-classrooms. Additionally, trained staff members will be on site to provide homework help and tutoring, as well as technical assistance to ensure students are able to navigate their virtual learning platforms and complete school work on time. Clubs also will provide members in attendance with snacks in the early morning and late afternoon and a meal at lunchtime.

As Clubs continue to work with school districts to ensure as seamless a transition as possible for students, the organization's partnership with School City of East Chicago (SCEC) is exemplifying the types of relationships community organizations and schools are going to need to make sure every student succeeds. The district will transport students to East Chicago

Katherine House Boys & Girls Club and back home each day, provide breakfasts and lunches to students attending the Club, and provide each student with an iPad or other tablet to bring to the Club to make sure they are able to complete their school work. SCEC also is translating the Club's communications about their school year programming into Spanish and posting it on the district's website.

For families in districts offering both the in-person and virtual learning, Boys & Girls Clubs is implementing two programming options and allowing parents to choose one that works best for their families' needs. Boys & Girls Clubs President & CEO Ryan Smiley said that based on ongoing conversations with school administrators, roughly 20% of students across the region attending school districts that are offering in-person learning are enrolled virtually.

The first option is for parents who enrolled their children in e-learning through the school. To serve those students, Clubs are offering In Club Virtual Learning from 6:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., with a pick-up time by 6:30 p.m. Like the In Club Virtual Learning for districts offering only distance education, this structure affords students access to resources and trained staff who will ensure students are engaged in their schoolwork and completing assignments on time.

The second option is for parents in these districts whose children will be in the classroom during the school day. Boys & Girls Clubs is offering after-school Club hours from roughly beginning at 2:30 or 3 p.m., depending on when a particular school day ends, until 6 p.m. with pick-up from the Club by 6:30 p.m. This will resemble a more traditional Boys & Girls Club experience but with an emphasis on Club members first completing their e-learning assignments before engaging in regular Club activities. This option gives Club members access to outcome-based programs focused on academic success, good character and citizenship, and healthy lifestyles.

Both options provide students a safe, supportive environment where they can focus on completing their schoolwork and socialize with friends, as well as receive a snack. Students attending In Club Virtual Learning Assistance will also receive a lunch.

"It is very important to maintain continuity for students, all of whom are facing unprecedented challenges," Valparaiso Community Schools Interim Superintendent Michael Berta said. "In our school district, the Valparaiso Club and

Kidstop program are a constant for many of our students and families. They will remain an important, high-quality out of school time provider and add to their school-year programming to give children and their families assurance and structure needed during this time."

Though facing new terrain, Smiley said he is confident the organization is prepared to handle the demands of the school day while keeping Club members safe and healthy, citing a number of safety protocols Boys & Girls Clubs implemented in June for their summer programming.

After closing its Clubs on March 13 in response to the growing concern about COVID-19, Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana put into place a series of trainings and procedures to ensure the safety of Club members, their families, and staff. Smiley said all staff in Clubs underwent COVID safety training and the new protocols included things like implementing noncontact drop-offs and pick-ups, taking the temperatures of anybody entering Clubs, limiting the number of Club members in each room, sanitizing desks and program areas between each program session, and requiring staff and adults to wear facemasks. These protocols will be continued during the school year.

The largest safety protocol Boys & Girls Clubs is implementing during this school year is a drastic reduction in Club capacities for each location, and lowering staff-to-Club member ratios so learning groups can socially distance during programming. Based on a combination of factors like square footage of each room and social distancing guidelines, Clubs in the organization will reduce their capacities by 50% to 65% to make sure members are able to safely participate in programming.

In Lake County, Cedar Lake Boys & Girls Club's capacity is 80 kids, the East Chicago Club's is 144, the Hammond Club's is 127 and the Gary John Will Anderson Club's is 162. Lake Station Boys & Girls Club has a capacity of 94, and Merrillville Boys & Girls Club's capacity is 100. In Porter County, Duneland Boys & Girls Club's capacity is 156, Portage Club's is 169, South Haven Club's 111 and Valparaiso Club's is 110.



Changes necessitated by school districts and their school day have led to a new program model for Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana. For the first time, all Club programming will be fee-based. Smiley said the change is a byproduct of the safety protocols the organization has installed.

Though the change is temporary and applies only to this school year, Smiley said the organization understands the hardship this may cause some Club families. In response, Boys & Girls Clubs is offering subsidies to families who are unable to afford the weekly fees.

Lake Area United Way President & CEO Lisa Daugherty said there is significant need for high-quality childcare in the region, and she believes Boys & Girls Clubs will play an important role in fulfilling that need during the 2020 - 2021 school year.

"Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana has been a valuable partner to Lake Area United Way for a number of years. They have a breadth of experience offering youth in our communities' high-quality programs, and they have the organizational leadership in place to respond to the needs of the community as those needs change," Daugherty said.

Visit <https://www.bggcgreaternwi.org/fallregistration> for more information about Boys & Girls Clubs' Fall School-Year programming and to register.

Source: Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana

Gabis Arboretum at Purdue Northwest Railway Garden Opens August 8

VALPARAISO, Ind. - The Gabis Arboretum at Purdue Northwest welcomes guests back to the Railway Garden beginning Saturday, Aug. 8.

The arboretum is continuing to reopen after temporarily closing from mid-March to early May amid the coronavirus pandemic. While the 300 acres of hiking trails, woodlands and natural landscapes have been open since May, the award-winning Railway Garden exhibit remained closed.

Starting Aug. 8, guests will be able to visit the exhibit on Saturdays and Sundays between

10 a.m. and 2 p.m. through Oct. 31, when the exhibit closes for the season.

Free timed entry tickets are required for the Railway Garden and must be reserved online. Tickets are available every 30 minutes and are limited to 25 guests per time slot.

All guests are subject to admission fees to the arboretum of \$10 per carload and free for arboretum members. Non-members are asked to purchase their \$10 admission ticket online before arriving.

Facilities remain closed and portable restrooms are available.

All guests must maintain social distancing from arboretum employees and other guests not in their immediate household.

For more information or to reserve a ticket for the Railway Garden exhibit, visit <https://www.pnw.edu/gabis-arboretum/plan-your-visit/>.

Source: Purdue University



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Indiana American Water Donates Land to Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana



With members of South Haven Boys & Girls Club, (from left) Boys & Girls Clubs President & CEO Ryan Smiley, Boys & Girls Clubs Board Vice Chairman and CEO of M.E. Simpson Co., Inc. Michael Simpson, Indiana American Water President Matt Prine, and Holly True, Senior Operations Manager Northwest and Western Operations at Indiana American Water.

Indiana American Water has donated nearly two acres of land to Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana. The lot, valued at more than \$130,000, is adjacent to South Haven Boys & Girls Club on what is now the north end of the Club's property and previously housed the South Haven water tank.

Prior to being acquired by Indiana American Water in 1999, Northwest Indiana Water Company acquired the South Haven system as part of a 1995 acquisition of Utility Services Corp in 1995. After Indiana American Water constructed a new, larger tank in Portage at a higher elevation to provide better water pressure and improved flow throughout the distribution system, the South Haven water tank was no longer needed and demolished in 2019.

Citing the work Boys & Girls Clubs does in the

community, Indiana American Water President Matt Prine said the donation was an exciting opportunity for a partnership. "Being a good neighbor and giving back to our partner communities is a core part of who we are as a company," Prine said. "The removal of a water tank at this site last year that was no longer needed gave us a great opportunity to partner with the South Haven Club to give them room to expand. We're pleased to be able to support Boys & Girls Clubs in the important work they are doing with young people in northwest Indiana."

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana President & CEO Ryan Smiley thanked Indiana American Water and said the land would offer the organization some versatility in how it can best serve South Haven youth.

"We're so grateful to Indiana American Water for their generosity. These community partnerships help our organization grow and expand," Smiley said. "This donation opens up some possibilities for us, whether that may be a multi-sports field, a playground, or a possible building expansion in the future. Our Club needed

outdoor green space to program, and this is an important part of how we are able to continue serving South Haven Club members and this community."

Source: Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana



From left, Indiana American Water President Matt Prine, Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana President & CEO Ryan Smiley, and Boys & Girls Clubs Board Vice Chairman and CEO of M.E. Simpson Co., Inc. Michael Simpson.