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February 15, 2021

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr, the City of Hammond, & the Black History Coalition Committee Presents:

BLACK HISTORY MONTH VIRTUAL CELEBRATION



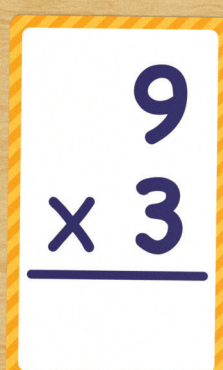
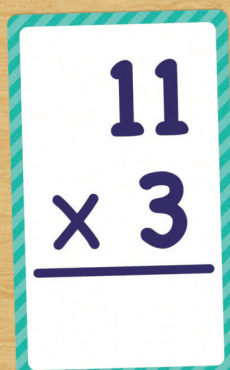
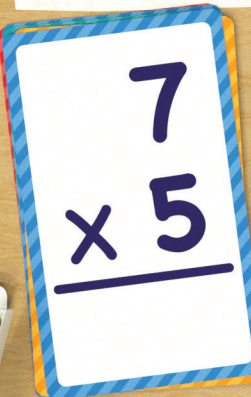
Honoring

African American Principals and Assistant Principals

Hammond Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr., the Department of Community Development, the Black History Coalition Committee and the Hammond Human Relations Commission, will host a Virtual 2021 Black History Month Celebration during the month of February.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2021 - 10:00AM

Watch at facebook.com/hammondin or gohammond.tv/live



For more information:
Owana Miller
Community Development Director
219-853-6358

EMAIL: NEWSDESK@CRPUBNWI.COM

February 15, 2021

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Hammond Department of Planning & Development

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A Legacy of "Firsts" To Celebrate Black History Month

Throughout American Red Cross history, notable African Americans have paved the way in our organization for future generations who came after them. As we kick off Black History Month, we are honoring Black men and women whose contributions were essential to our humanitarian mission.

Frederick Douglass, prominent abolitionist and author, became friends with Clara Barton shortly after the Civil War. He offered her advice and support as she tried to get the organization established in the U.S. Douglass' name is on the appeal for funds after the 1882 Mississippi floods and he would eventually sign the Articles of Incorporation for the American Red Cross in his capacity as Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia.

Frances Reed Elliott Davis brought her passion for nursing to the Red Cross, becoming its first African American nurse. Her first assignment was providing medical care for the families of service members during World War I in Chattanooga, Tenn. As a legacy for future nurses, she helped organize the first training school for African American nurses at Dunbar Hospital, the first hospital for the black community in Detroit.

Artist **Henry Ossawa Tanner** painted and sketched the work of the Red Cross in the region of Neufchâteau, France, during World War I. His indelible artwork features many images of African American troops serving on the front lines.

The iconic Red Cross bloodmobiles were the brainchild of **Dr. Charles Drew**, a pioneer in developing a national blood bank.

He was already an authority in this field when he was appointed director of the first Red Cross blood bank in 1941. He was outspoken against unscientific and racially discriminatory practices in blood collection and was dedicated to blazing a trail for African Americans pursuing a medical education.

An advisor to President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the director of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration (the first African-American woman to head a federal agency), **Mary McLeod Bethune** was integral in discussing and increasing African American representation within the Red Cross – from staff in overseas clubs and enrollment of nurses, to those serving on committees and staff departments both locally and nationally, and more.

Dr. Jerome Holland became involved with the Red Cross as a member of the American Red Cross Board of Governors from 1964 to 1970. Later, President Jimmy Carter appointed him chairman of the Board in 1979 and he was appointed again by President Ronald Reagan in 1982, the first African American to hold this position. His greatest contributions include advancing blood research (a Red Cross biomedical research facility in Rockville, Md., is named after him), as well as encouraging the integration of volunteers so all communities could receive essential and equitable Red Cross services.

A young volunteer serving in the Service to Military Families Department of the Greater Milwaukee Chapter would eventually become the Chairman of the Board and

Executive Committee of the same chapter. **Gwen T. Jackson's** other leadership roles include the first African American appointed National Chairman of Volunteers in 1988, a member of the American National Red Cross Board of Governors in 1992 and re-elected in 1995, and Chair Emeritus of the Milwaukee Chapter.

Today, a legacy of "firsts" continue for our African American Red Crossers. **Rod Tolbert**, a South Carolina native, was named the first African American Chief Executive Officer for the South Carolina Region of the Red Cross. His journey with the Red Cross started in 1998 as a Health and Safety Director for a local chapter. He then went on to join Red Cross' national team as the Vice President for Disaster Services Technology, where he oversaw a team of staff and volunteers that provided IT support for regional and national level disasters.

These are the stories of trailblazers from our past and today, who made significant contributions to our organization. Without them, our humanitarian mission in providing lifesaving blood, critical aid to families impacted by disasters and support to military members, veterans and their families – would not be possible.

Source: American Red Cross

Office Space

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Church Directory

Abundant Life Community Church

6808 Missouri Ave., Hammond, IN

Pastor Dr. Michael White

(219) 845-0954

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

www.alcccogop.org

An Open Door Church

7105 Hohman Ave., Hammond, IN

Drs. Meredith & Marilyn Shackelford

(219) 803-0045

Sunday 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

www.anopendoorchurch.org

Bethel Congregational C.O.G.I.C.

815 Michigan St., Hammond, IN

Deacon Lester Stokes

(219) 931-1301

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Friday 7:30 p.m.

Black Oak Church of Christ

2844 Stevenson St., Gary, IN

Pastor Steve Martinez

(219) 844-1789

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.

Greater Works Outreach Prayer and Deliverance Ministry

7320 Northcote, Hammond, IN

Apostle Jose Ruiz (219) 852-0677

Sunday 11:30 a.m.

www.greaterwksmin.com

Hammond Christian**Reformed Church**

1910 167th St, Hammond, IN

Pastor Donald Jabaay

(219) 844-3331

Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Coffee Break Tuesday 9:00 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study Tuesday 6:00 p.m.

www.hammondrc.org

Hyde Park United Methodist Church

6348 Harrison Ave., Hammond, IN

Preacher Darryl Dorton

(219) 932-0613

Sunday 12:30 p.m.

Thursday Thrift shop 9:00 a.m. - Noon

Last Saturday of the month

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Mt. Zion Baptist Church

1047 Kenwood St., Hammond, IN

Reverend William R. Collins

(219) 931-4337

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer 6:00 p.m.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church

1117 Merrill St., Hammond, IN

Reverend Herman A. Polk, Sr.

(219) 932-5955

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday 8:30 a.m, 1:30 & 7:00 p.m.

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church

833 Conkey St., Hammond, IN

Pastor Wayne Hudson

(219) 932-0999

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

New Zion Temple Church

926 Morris Street, Hammond, IN

Bishop Brandon A. Jacobs

(219) 931-ZION (9466)

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Morning

Worship 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer 6:30 p.m.

Wed Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

www.newziontemple.org

Testimony C.O.G.I.C. of Hammond

1022 Cleveland St, Hammond, IN

Elder Patrick Williams

(219) 937-4676

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m.

Friday 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

7227 Hohman Ave, Hammond, IN

(219) 932-4660

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

On FACEBOOK

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

www.trinityhammond.com

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Church Directory Listing

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**information submitted subject to editing for clarity and space allotted*

Munster High School's Debate Team wins the IHSFA 2021 State Championship Tournament

Munster, Indiana, February 9, 2021—The Munster High School Debate Team won the Indiana High School Forensics Association (IHSFA) 2021 State Finals, a virtual tournament, which was held on Jan. 29-30 at Munster High School. In the Congressional Debate event, Cynthia Chockalingam was named the State Champion, and Brink Wolak took second place as a State Runner-up. Both students are seniors at the high school.

The Munster High School Debate team earned first-place honors with 76.5 points. Carmel High School came in second place with 58.5 points. West Lafayette Junior/Senior High School finished in third place with 47.5 points. Twenty-eight schools (and 298 students) from around the state participated in the event. The first-place finish was the Munster Debate Team's first state title since 1994.

Munster High School's Individual Results:

Congressional Debate

Cynthia Chockalingam - State Champion

Brink Wolak - State Runner-Up

Ayush Arora - 8th Place

Policy Debate

Carina Crisan and Ellie Brennan - Semi-Finalists

Keira Hawk and Gavin Kenning - Semi-Finalists

Public Forum Debate
Sana Khan and Emily Sun - Quarter-Finalists

Lincoln Douglas Debate
Reena Alsakaji - Quarter-Finalist

Anushka ajety - Quarter-Finalist

World Schools Debate

Peter Hwang, Jacob Katz, Ethan Park, Arman Kumar, Richard Ma - Semi-Finalists

Team members include: Reena Alsakaji, Ayush Arora, Maddi Bell, Ellie Brennan, Cynthia Chockalingam, Carina Crisan, Tyler Devenny, Aishik Dhor, Daniel Eriks, Mahsa Farahani, Mikyla, Farnell, Keira Hawk, Peter Hwang, Shriya Iyer, Jacob Katz, Gavin Kenning, Mallika Keralavarma, Sana Khan, Christine Kim, Andrew Klaich, Anagha Kodukula, Arman Kumar, Hannah Lored, Richard Ma, Anushka Majety, Ethan Park, Vincent Qunell, Aadit Raikar, Surajpal Singh, James Stewart, Emily Sun, and Brink Wolak.

In the IHSFA State Tournament, there are five Debate events, and schools are allowed four student entries in each event. Teams earn Sweepstakes points by having one of their entries make it from the preliminary rounds to

the "Elimination" Octofinal, Quarterfinal, Semifinal, and Final rounds.

"Munster had a fantastic team showing! We were the only school in the tournament that had at least one entry make it from the preliminaries to the elimination rounds in every event," said Steve Kennedy, one of Munster's Debate Team coaches. "It felt really great—still does! We finished in third place four years in a row, but everything came together this year. We didn't know we might win until the awards ceremony when they announced the results of the final rounds. In the end, it was really exciting, and everybody on the Debate Team contributed to the result."

The Munster High School Debate Team is coached by Michael Buck, Steve Kennedy, Kathy Kennedy, Jessica Hilbrich, and Charmaine Connell. Munster economics teacher Don Fortner, a veteran speech and debate coach at Munster, also works with the team. Munster English

teacher Jordan Mayer has been involved in the school's Forensics program for over 25 years and has been the program director since 2010.

For more information, please contact Munster High School Media Specialist Kelly Hladek at (219) 836-3200, ext. 3310 or kmhladek@munster.us.

Source: Munster High School



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PNW students place in top 2.5 percent in international selling competition



PNW student Isabella Osgood placed in the top 2.5 percent of international sales competition

HAMMOND and WESTVILLE, Ind. — Two Purdue University Northwest (PNW) students placed in the top 2.5 percent of competitors in the RNMKRS Virtual Sales Competition. Isabella Osgood of Highland, and Aspen Strong of La Porte, were among more

than 2,100 students from 59 colleges and universities across the United States, Europe and China who took part in the virtual competition.

“Our students were able to compete on an international stage and be ranked among the top competitors in the competition,” stated Claudia Mich, associate professor of Marketing at PNW. “They worked exceptionally hard and I am proud of their accomplishments.”

The competition challenged students to demonstrate their knowledge of the sales process with an artificial intelligence (AI) customer bot. During the virtual sales meeting with the bot, students attempted

to gain its trust, educate it on the product line and secure a follow-up meeting while the bot listened, reacted and adapted to their presentation.

“It was like nothing I’ve seen before,” Osgood, a senior marketing major, said. “I practiced and performed countless trials before the actual competition, which really paid off in the end.”

Participating in the competition gave students a different perspective on selling and a comparison between the face-to-face role-play exercises that Mich uses as a teaching tool in her sales classes and the impartial bot. “The bot forced them to think on their feet and taught them to be fully

prepared for a sales meeting with a customer,” Mich said. “The competition also gave them the opportunity to become comfortable with technology and the sales process.”

The RNMKRS Virtual Sales Competition is the first virtual selling skills competition utilizing an artificial intelligence bot and providing participants a bias-free environment in which to compete. Participants were scored on their opening and closing, discovery, presentation, ability to overcome objections, communication skills and empathy. The next competition will be held in April 2021.

Source: Purdue University Northwest

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New North Township Trustee



Left to Right Lake Circuit Court Judge Marissa McDermott swear in new North Township Trustee Adrian A. Santos as his wife Ana Santos is watching



Lake Circuit Court Judge Marissa McDermott watching new North Township Trustee Adrian A. Santos signing his Oath of office



Lake Circuit Court Judge Marissa McDermott, and new North Township Trustee Adrian A. Santos



Left to Right Lake Circuit Court Judge Marissa McDermott, congratulate new North Township Trustee Adrian A. Santos and his wife Ana Santos

First Female from Indiana's Boy Scouts of America LaSalle Council Earns Eagle Scout Status

Teen is Part of Inaugural Class of Female Eagle Scouts Nationwide



February 1, 2021 Buchanan, MI teen Emily Long will make history on February 1st, 2021 when she is set to become one of the nation's first female Eagle Scouts – a prestigious achievement attained by some of the country's most noteworthy figures. Emily is among hundreds of young women who will make up the Inaugural Class of female Eagle Scouts.

"Earning the rank of Eagle Scout takes hard work and perseverance, and we are honored to recognize Emily for this significant accomplishment," said LaSalle Council Scout executive, John Cary. "Along the journey to Eagle Scout, young people gain new skills, learn to overcome obstacles and demonstrate leadership among their peers and in their communities. These benefits are invaluable for everyone, and we are thrilled that they are now available to even more youth."

Young women have been part of Scouting for decades in co-ed programs offered by the Boy Scouts of America (BSA), including Sea Scouts, Venturing, Exploring and STEM Scouts. The BSA expanded that legacy further in recent years by welcoming girls into Cub Scouts and then into Scouts BSA last February 2020. Scouts BSA is the program for youth ages 11 to 17 previously known as Boy Scouts. Since then, tens of thousands of young women throughout northern Indiana and southwest Michigan and across the country have joined the organization's most iconic program with many, including Emily, working their way toward the rank of Eagle Scout.

Emily Long stated "I joined Scouts, BSA to have fun while learning new things, create lifelong friendships, and to inspire other women to strive for their aspirations. From this experience I was able to gain self-confidence,

communication strategies, as well as priceless memories."

Eagle Scout is the program's highest rank, which only about 6% of Scouts achieve on average. To earn it, an individual has to take on leadership roles within their troop and their community; earn a minimum of 21 merit badges that cover a broad range of topics including first aid and safety, civics, business and the environment; and they must research, organize and complete a large community service project.

Emily's Eagle Scout project is about natural water conservation and erosion prevention. The project is to clean out parts of Buchanan Michigan's local creeks. The project has improved the amount of water going into the local mill and the treatment facility. This conservation project also will the limit the of erosion and attempt to direct water to the center of the creeks in Buchanan MI.

John Cary continued, "Eagle Scout projects, such as Emily's project with her conservation work, are

designed to enrich the local community now and into the future. All Eagle Scout projects require the Scout to raise necessary funds, volunteer engagement and manage the project from beginning to end."

In addition to gaining skills that last a lifetime, individuals who earn the esteemed Eagle Scout rank can reference it for academic, vocational, and military recognition, including scholarships and advanced enlistment grade.

About the LaSalle Council: The LaSalle Council is one of the largest local youth organizations serving 8 counties of Northern Indiana and Southwestern Michigan. The LaSalle Council provides character and leadership development to more than 4,000 youth and adult leaders based on the tenets found in the Scout Oath and Law.

For more information on the LaSalle Council, Boy Scouts of America, please visit www.lasallecouncilbsa.org.

Source: Boy Scouts of America



IT'S TIME!

To Renew your Hammond Rental Registration

Rental Registration forms are available at the Inspections Department or GoHammond.com Search "Rental Registration". If you renew before **April 15th, 2020** the fee is \$5 per rental unit otherwise a late fee of \$500 will be assessed per rental unit**, so renew EARLY!!!

If you no longer rent a unit in Hammond, notify the Inspections Department to determine if any registration fee is owed. Our records currently show you own rental unit(s) in the city.

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** If you have not register in prior years, you may not be able to register for 2021.
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Cold heart facts

Why you need to watch out in winter

When Arctic weather is on the way, forecasters often alert you to protect your pets or watch out on the roads. Perhaps they also should warn you about your heart.

Winter cold and other seasonal factors raise the risk of heart attacks and more. It's an issue whether you're in frigid Alaska or sunny California.

Dr. Robert A. Kloner has worked on studies showing cardiac deaths begin to climb around Thanksgiving, peak early in the year, then decrease as warmer weather returns. He is chief science officer of the Huntington Medical Research Institute and a professor of medicine at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

A 2015 study he worked on showed death rates from circulatory problems, coronary heart disease and heart attacks all rose as temperatures fell. Every 1-degree Celsius drop in temperature (that's 1.8 degrees Fahrenheit) came with a 0.49% increase in deaths from all causes. Other studies have

shown that when temperatures go down, strokes increase.

Many factors are at work, Kloner said. Cold makes arteries constrict. That can decrease blood flow and delivery of oxygen. Cold also tends to increase the formation of blood clots. Winter also is flu season, and studies have shown an increase in heart attacks shortly after people get the flu.

Cold-weather months also bring holidays that can stress people out, and the festivities can cause them to overindulge, said Kloner, whose work helped uncover a spike in cardiac deaths on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Another seasonal factor is the lack of sunshine, which might dissuade people from exercising. Wood-burning fireplaces produce air pollution that can hurt the lungs and heart. Also, he said, "When it's dark, people tend to be more depressed. We know that there's a correlation between emotional upset, depression and cardiac disease."

Then there's the particular risk of snow shoveling.

Dr. Nathalie Auger of the University of Montreal Hospital Research Center led a study showing that in Quebec, the more it snowed, the more men had heart attacks. Researchers suspect shoveling snow was the link.

"It's quite difficult physical activity," she said. "It can happen quite suddenly at the beginning of the season."

Kloner said shoveling is a risk particularly for people who have heart disease. Trudging out in the snow

increases oxygen demand at the same time your arteries are tightening up in the cold. "It's sort of a double-whammy."

Auger said climate change, and the increase in extreme weather it brings, will mean more people need to be on alert.

To protect the heart in the cold, both doctors recommend common-sense measures such as eating a healthy diet and avoiding smoking. "But also, in the cold weather, especially if you have known coronary artery disease – stay warm," Kloner said. "Try to bundle up."

People who aren't in great shape need to be extra careful about shoveling, Auger said. Use a snow blower or hire someone.

Sue Gaston of Anchorage, Alaska, knows about the dangers firsthand.

In January 2017, she'd come in from shoveling her walk, twice, during a blizzard. She was an active person, of proud Norwegian heritage.

"We're just kind of ... worker bees," she said. "And when the snow needs shoveling, you go out and you shovel it."

But that time, something felt different. She came inside and felt tired, sore, clammy and nauseated – and realized she was having a heart attack.

She was able to call for help and soon was at a hospital, where doctors inserted a stent to open a blocked heart artery.

These days, at 66, she's a little more sensitive to the cold, and conscious about working too hard. "I'm not quite as much in a rush and not quite as much pushing like I might have in the past." And she gets help with shoveling.

She's also full of gratitude, she said. As she spoke, she was at her son's house awaiting the arrival of her first grandchild.

"And it doesn't hurt that I'm sitting in the sun on a lawn chair in Arizona by the pool, either."

Source: American Heart Association News



Sue Gaston holds a friendly pup she met while watching the 2017 Iditarod race through her neighborhood in Anchorage, Alaska, after she had a heart attack. (Photo courtesy of Sue Gaston)

COVID-19 Vaccine has arrived in Indiana



The vaccination of Hoosiers against COVID-19 has begun. Any Hoosier age 65 and older is now eligible to schedule a vaccination appointment, as are long-term care residents, first responders (firefighters, police officers and sheriff's deputies, emergency medical services, reservists and correctional officers) who are regularly called to the scene of an emergency to give medical aid, and licensed and unlicensed healthcare workers who have in-person contact with patients or infectious material in any healthcare setting.

Hoosiers age 65 and older can schedule a vaccination at the link in the red bar above or by calling 2-1-1 if they do not have access to a computer or need assistance registering. Eligible professionals should receive an invitation and registration link from their employer, professional

The 2021 City of Hammond Animal License are now due

Renewal licenses cost is \$5.00 for animals that are spayed/neutered; \$10.00 for animals who are intact.

After March 31st, a late fee of \$10.00 per animal will be assessed in addition to the license fee.

Licenses can be purchased at the City Controller's Office at Hammond City Hall, 5925 Calumet Avenue, Hammond, IN or on-line at gohammond.com, Department Controller

association, or the State of Indiana (Indiana Department of Health, Professional Licensing Agency, Family & Social Services Administration, Department of Homeland Security, or another state agency). If you are a licensed healthcare provider, make sure your email is updated with the Indiana Professional Licensing Agency and continue to check your email and SPAM. If you are eligible and haven't received an invitation, please ask your employer.

Please be patient, as vaccine supply is limited. Additional groups will be eligible as soon as vaccine supplies permit.

Who is eligible to receive vaccine?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, you are eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine:

- Are you age 65 or older?
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 - Inpatient, outpatient, provider office setting, nursing homes, residential care facilities, assisted living facilities, in-home services
 - This includes all clinical and non-clinical positions: clinicians, dietary, environmental services, administrators who have direct contact with patients, clergy who see patients in the healthcare setting, non-clinicians who assist in procedures, transportation staff, etc.
 - This also includes local health department staff who interact with patients at test sites, health clinics or provide direct patient care
 - Do you have exposure to COVID-19 infectious material? (Examples include cleaning of rooms or material from COVID-19 patients, performing COVID-19 testing, other exposure to infected tissue, performing autopsies or other post-mortem

examinations of COVID-19 patients)

- Are you a first responder (firefighter, police officer and sheriff's deputy, emergency medical services, reservist and correctional officer) who is regularly called to the scene of an emergency to give medical aid?

Click here for a list of who is eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine. If you are eligible, click here to register and make an appointment. The timeline for additional phases of vaccine administration is yet to be determined. Check back here frequently for updates.

Received the vaccine? Make sure you sign up for the v-safe after vaccination health checker.

About the vaccine

Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna vaccines have received Emergency Use Authorization (EUA), and additional vaccines are being developed by other manufacturers. The EUA process has allowed for clinical trials and manufacturing to occur simultaneously, while still allowing for rigorous testing to determine how safe and effective it is.

Safety is top priority.

The first goal is to focus on the safety of the vaccine and determining how effective it is. Before any vaccine is released, it must first complete three phases of clinical trials to study its effect on thousands of diverse study participants. Once that study is done, the pharmaceutical company submits the results for Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) from the U.S. FDA. This is a way to make important health breakthroughs available to the public quickly.

The vaccine is then reviewed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP). ACIP is a federal advisory committee of medical and

public health experts who develop recommendations on the use of vaccines in the U.S. public.

The next step before the vaccine is available is for the Indiana Department of Health's Vaccine Allocation Plan Development Advisory Group to make final recommendations on the ethical and equitable allocation of a limited COVID-19 vaccine.

There will be a limited vaccine supply at first.

Vaccines by Pfizer (click here for Spanish version) and Moderna (click here for Spanish version) are now available. Some groups will be recommended to get a COVID-19 vaccine first. We have set up a phased-in approach to determine who is eligible for vaccine first based on the most effective way to reduce the impact of COVID-19. This first round of vaccine will go to long-term care center staff and healthcare personnel who in their line of may be exposed to COVID-19 patients or infectious material. The Pfizer vaccine will not initially be available for children under age 16 or younger than age 18 for Moderna. Early clinical trials of the vaccine show no adverse effects for pregnant women, but if you're pregnant, you should have a conversation with a healthcare provider to see if it's right for you.

Already received the vaccine? Make sure you're on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's v-safe after vaccination health checker.

The vaccine will be free.

Vaccine providers can bill a patient's insurance for a fee to administer the vaccine, but will not be able to charge the patient. Providers can seek reimbursement for uninsured patients from the Health Resources and Services Administration's Provider Relief Fund.

Source: *IN.gr*



SEEKING INFORMATION

ASSAULT ON FEDERAL OFFICERS AND VIOLENCE AT THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL WASHINGTON, D.C. JANUARY 6, 2021



Photograph #117-AFO



Photograph #118-AFO



Photograph #119-AFO



Photograph #120-AFO



Photograph #121-AFO



Photograph #122-AFO



Photograph #123-AFO



Photograph #124-AFO



Photograph #125-AFO



Photograph #126-AFO

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. 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.

Field Office: Washington D.C.

www.fbi.gov

Community HealthNet CEO, “Now It’s Time to Pause and Reinvent”



Community HealthNet CEO, “Now It’s Time to Pause and Reinvent”

Upcoming vodcast aims to help women find the courage to elevate their career.

Crown Point, IN – 2/3/20 – For those that have an interest in finding the courage to move forward and take

their career to the next level, Dr. Janet Seabrook plans to deliver a message that will inspire them to begin.

During the upcoming free “Breaking the Glass Ceiling” vodcast on February 10th, Dr. Seabrook, CEO of Community HealthNet Health Centers (CHN), will offer ideas and basic steps to help people get into their entrepreneurial space.

“We’ve survived the pandemic, now it’s time to pause and reinvent,” Dr. Seabrook said. “I want to help women find the courage to begin their entrepreneurial reboot. Let’s get refocused, plant the seeds, and start growing.”

“Breaking the Glass Ceiling” is a free series hosted by the Northwest Indiana Influential Women Association (NWIWA). Each month, an accomplished guest will be sharing lessons intended to help other professionals empower their careers. There will also be a candid question-and-answer session following the presentations where speakers will discuss real-world barriers and other issues they’ve encountered in the workplace.

Dr. Seabrook has a long and accomplished history in medicine and public health. While still a Family Medicine resident, Dr. Seabrook served on the Mayor of Gary’s task

force and with the Indiana State Department of Health to obtain funding to start a health center (FQHC) in Gary. Since then, Dr. Seabrook led CHN in opening six locations throughout Northwest Indiana.

NWIWA partnered with Purdue University Northwest (PNW) to develop the “Breaking Glass Ceiling” vodcast series. Indiana Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch will speak during March’s event. A powerful lineup of additional speakers are being scheduled throughout 2021 and will be announced at nwiwa.org.

Source: Northwest Indiana Influential Women Association

\$9.50 S-XL
\$11.50 2X and 3X

CR PUBLICATIONS

to order call 219-931-6700