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The City of Hammond, for the social betterment of the community, formed the Hammond Community Corporation in 1997. The organization is designed to grant financial assistance to Hammond not-for-profit organizations to enrich the quality of life in our community. The Hammond Community Corporation was originally funded by money donated from the Empress Casino Hammond (now known as Horseshoe Casino Hammond). These funds have been deposited as an endowment with the Legacy Foundation, allowing the Hammond Community Corporation to use only the revenue gained on the investment. A seven-member board appointed by the Mayor of Hammond and the President of the Hammond City Council governs the Hammond Community Corporation.

Applications will be available starting October 18, 2021 at GoHammond.com, the Department of City Planning (room G-17), the Mayor's Office, and the City Council Office at 5925 Calumet Avenue; at the School City of Hammond at 41 Williams; at the Hammond Public Library at 564 State Street. The Hammond Community Corporation will begin accepting applications for the 2021 grant year beginning on October 18, 2021 through December 18, 2021 by 4:30 PM for all civic groups, churches, or organizations under the status of the Internal Revenue Code 501(c) (3) that serve within the City of Hammond.

The maximum award for an application is \$1,500.00 for a program or project. Please be aware that only hard copy applications will be considered. Applications can be mailed or submitted in person to the Department of City Planning at 5925 Calumet Avenue, room G-17, between the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. All mailed applications must be post marked by December 18, 2021.

## Hammond Community Corporation Grant Guidelines:

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For any additional information, contact Shannon Morris at (219) 933-4200.

Source: City of Hammond



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## Black Oak Church of Christ

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[www.greaterwksmin.com](http://www.greaterwksmin.com)

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1910 167th St, Hammond, IN

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

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## Hyde Park United Methodist Church

6348 Harrison Ave., Hammond, IN

Preacher Darryl Dorton

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Sunday 12:30 p.m.

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Last Saturday of the month

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## Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Whiting, IN

1403 Stanton Ave. Whiting, IN 46394

Pastor Junior Berrios

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Tuesday-Prayer 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday-Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Thursday-Prayer 6:30 p.m.

Thursday-Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday-Prayer 10:00 a.m.

Sunday-Service 11:00 a.m.

## 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

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Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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

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833 Conkey St., Hammond, IN

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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# CHICAGO ER DOC ON CONTINUING COMPLICATIONS OF COVID

As COVID-19 continues to keep its stronghold on the world, the complications it continues to lay in its wake are vast. To date more than 700,000 Americans have lost their lives, with winter looming, many fear they will only continue to climb, but this year, it's more than just the virus itself that has healthcare workers worried. "As opposed to last winter, where we mostly had only COVID to worry about as many remained at home, this year people have returned to work and kids are back in school, and now we are adding the flu and RSV to the mix which has been hitting the pediatric population particularly hard," says Dr. Chris Colbert, Assistant Program Director of the emergency medicine residency program at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

In addition, a shortage of healthcare workers is testing an already strained system. Last year saw its largest mass exodus of nursing nationwide, according to some experts. With an additional half-million expected to retire next year, the US faces a deficit of 1.1 million nurses. "In the years

since I began my medical career, I have never seen anything like it. I almost have no words to explain the stress medical personnel have had to endure since this nightmare began. It has touched each of us in different ways, but it has affected every area of our lives. When our shift is over, we can't just clock out. No matter how hard we may try, it follows us everywhere we go. I sympathize and understand why so many have chosen now to retire," adds Dr. Colbert.

Retirement isn't the only thing pushing healthcare workers out, with vaccines now mandatory in many places in the US, some are choosing to resign. "Vaccinations are a critical part of our infrastructure in the United States, as healthcare workers we take an oath to maintain our patient's safety, and staying up to date on vaccines is a part of that," says Dr. Colbert.

Recently returning from a three-month humanitarian-led mission with the United States Army Reserves, Dr. Colbert had the fortunate opportunity to see how other countries are handling the pandemic. "During my

time in both Central and South America, as well as Haiti, I was able to see the best of humanity. We are so very fortunate to have the vast resources available to us here in the United States, resources many of us take for granted. Many of the patients I saw had not seen a doctor in over a year due to the pandemic. Their hospitals are run-down, they don't have much-needed supplies at their disposal and vaccines are sparse. Yet, they were so kind, so happy to see us, so thankful, it really puts everything into perspective," comments Dr. Colbert.

Dr. Colbert's spirits remain high, with more and more people across the country lining up for their booster, himself included, he adds the vaccine rollout for children aged 5 to 12 couldn't come at a better time. "I have a child in that age group and with the holidays around the corner, I am feeling more hopeful than ever before that maybe, just maybe, we can start to put COVID-19 in the rearview mirror. That's what we all want. I'm certain that everyone can agree on that.



I am realistic and know it will likely always be around, but

more like the flu, not something that brings society as we know it to a halt," adds Dr. Colbert.

## Chris Colbert Bio:

Christopher Markus Colbert is the Assistant Program Director of the emergency medicine residency program at the University of Illinois at Chicago with specific interest in both academic and social emergency medicine. Additionally, he is the chair of continuing medical education for the American College of Osteopathic Emergency Physicians (ACOEP), the co-chair of Illinois College of Emergency Physicians (ICEP) spring symposiums, and a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army reserves. Chris has provided and moderated lectures nationally and internationally receiving awards for both speaker engagement and contribution to medical education. Dr. Colbert received his undergraduate degree from Hampton University, medical degree from Des Moines University College of Osteopathic Medicine and is a graduate of the Midwestern University Emergency Medicine Residency Program.

Source: TMI press

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For more information, please contact Carolyn Borchardt (219-932-9795, cborc86914@aol.com) or Jim Rajchel (219-789-3851, jimsupt122@aol.com).

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# PNW celebrates Day of the Dead with Coco junior novel author visit, campus events



Angela Cervantes is a celebrated children's book author, having penned six books, including the derivative work accompanying the hit Pixar production *Coco*

## Angela Cervantes visit to Northwest Indiana

Cervantes is a celebrated children's book author, having penned six books, including the derivative work accompanying the hit Pixar production *Coco*. The story follows Miguel, a young Mexican boy interested in music, who is transported to the Land of the Dead during the Día de los Muertos holiday. There he tries to unravel the mystery of his family's forbiddance of music in

their home.

Cervantes will visit PNW and Northwest Indiana Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, making visits to two Hammond elementary schools, meeting with PNW students in their classes and meeting with children from La Porte, Michigan City and Valparaiso schools.

Children's book author Angela Cervantes will meet with several PNW student audiences, ranging from History to Spanish students. The itinerary for her visit follows:

### November 1

- PNW Campus-wide discussion — 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Alumni Hall, Hammond campus — Angela Cervantes presents on identity and how she develops her literary characters
- Visit with "Hispanic Heritage of the U.S." students — 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Classroom Office Building, Hammond campus — Angela Cervantes



Mariachi Estrellas de Chicago, a young adult mariachi band, performs in 2019 at PNW's Día de los Muertos celebration.

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### November 2

- Engage with First Year Experience and Spanish students — 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Library-Student Faculty Building 002, Westville campus — Angela Cervantes reflects on her college experience before becoming an author and imparts career advice for college students
- Meeting with La Porte, Michigan City and Valparaiso students — 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Dworkin Student Services and Activity Center Great Hall, Westville campus — Angela Cervantes speaks about Mexican heritage and how she became a children's book author

### Día de los Muertos celebration

During the Día de los Muertos celebration on Nov. 2,

Mariachi Estrellas de Chicago, a young adult mariachi band, will provide live music. Ballet Folklórico Yolotzin, an East Chicago dance organization, will deliver a brief history of ballet folklórico followed by a live performance featuring youth and adult dancers in traditional dress.

Families are invited to take part in various crafts and activities hosted by PNW's student organizations.

### Purdue University Northwest

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) is a premier metropolitan university dedicated to empowering transformational change in our students and in our community. Located in Northwest Indiana, near Chicago, PNW values academic excellence, supports growth, and celebrates diversity. For more information about PNW, visit [www.pnw.edu](http://www.pnw.edu).

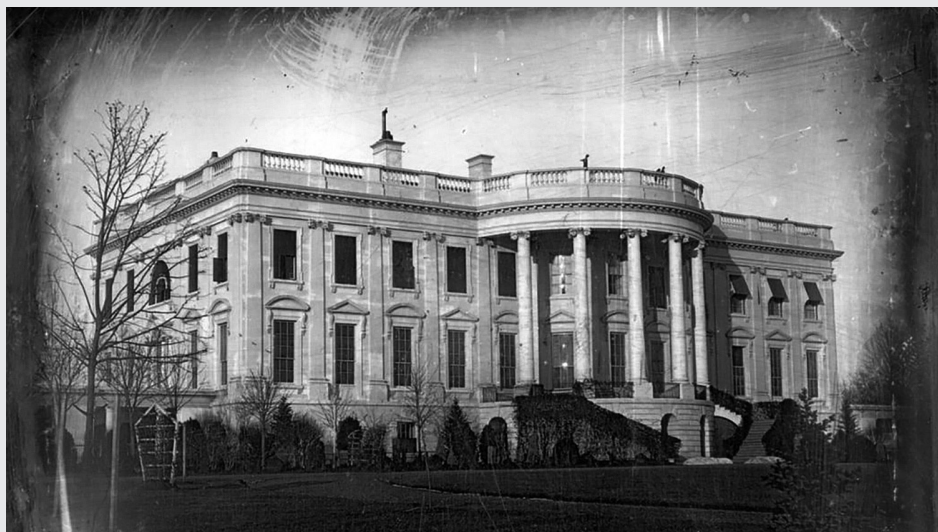
Source: *Purdue University Northwest*

Coming on the heels of Hispanic Heritage Month, Purdue University Northwest (PNW) is proud to celebrate Día de los Muertos (Day of the Dead) by welcoming *Coco* junior novelization author Angela Cervantes for a two-day visit to its Hammond and Westville campuses to meet with PNW and Northwest Indiana students.

In addition, PNW's Building Community Through the Arts program will host a Día de los Muertos celebration from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 in Alumni Hall at the Student Union and Library on the Hammond campus. The event is a blend of Mesoamerican ritual, European religion and Spanish culture that invites families to celebrate those they have lost through food, drink and music. The event is open to the public.



## John Adams moves into White House



*Earliest Known Photograph of White House*

On November 1, 1800, President John Adams, in the last year of his only term as president, moved into the newly constructed President's House, the original name for what is known today as the White House.

Adams had been living in temporary digs at Tunnicliffe's City Hotel near the half-finished Capitol building since June 1800, when the federal government was moved from Philadelphia to the new capital city of Washington, D.C. In his biography of Adams, historian David McCullough recorded that when Adams first arrived in Washington, he wrote to his wife Abigail, at their home in Quincy, Massachusetts, that he was pleased with the new site for the federal government and had explored the soon-to-be President's House with satisfaction.

Although workmen had rushed to finish plastering and painting walls before Adams returned to D.C. from a visit to Quincy in late October, construction remained unfinished when Adams rolled up in his carriage on November 1. However, the Adams' furniture from their Philadelphia home was in place and a portrait of George Washington was already hanging

in one room. The next day, Adams sent a note to Abigail, who would arrive in Washington later that month, saying that he hoped "none but honest and wise men [shall] ever rule under this roof."

Although Adams was initially enthusiastic about the presidential mansion, he and Abigail soon found it to be cold and damp during the winter. Abigail, in a letter to a friend, wrote that the building was tolerable only so long as fires were lit in every room. She also noted that she had to hang their washing in an empty "audience room" (the current East Room).

John and Abigail Adams lived in what she called "the great castle" for only five months. Shortly after they moved in, Thomas Jefferson defeated Adams in his bid for re-election. Abigail was happy to leave Washington and departed in February 1801 for Quincy. As Jefferson was being sworn in on March 4, 1801, John Adams was already on his way back to Massachusetts, where he and Abigail lived out the rest of their days at their family farm.

*Source: History.com Staff*

## Bishop Noll invites prospective families to open house

Families considering a Bishop Noll Institute education for their children can attend an upcoming Open House at the school (1519 Hoffman St. in Hammond) on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Bishop Noll, a Catholic high school serving the youth of Northwest Indiana and the Chicagoland area, will provide tours to prospective students and families where they can learn about everything the school has to offer, including its curriculum, vast technological resources, sports, clubs and campus ministry.

There will also be an opportunity to learn about financial aid, BNI scholarships and the Indiana School Choice Scholarship program, which recently became accessible to a greater number of Indiana families.

"Families who attend our Open House will have the opportunity to see all the tremendous resources we have that contribute to the great deal of success Noll continues to achieve as we begin our 101st year of education," said Jeff Stur, Director of Admissions.

"Attendees can meet our dedicated leadership, faculty, staff and coaches, participate in activities, and tour our state-of-the-art STREAM Lab that was recognized as one of the top-12 high caliber STEM facilities in the nation this past year."

Bishop Noll participates in Project Lead the Way's STEM program, which immerses students into the world of design and modeling. The A-rated school offers 27 AP, dual college credit, and honors courses in a variety of subjects along with more than 40 varsity sports, clubs, and academic teams for students to enjoy.

Students also participate in spiritual retreats, monthly all school Masses and a variety of community service projects.

The school will also host its first entrance exam of the 2021-22 school year on Saturday, November 20 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$25, but those who attend the open house will receive a \$5 discount.

Call (219) 932-9058, ext. 1008, for more information.

*Source: Bishop Noll Institute*



*Bishop Noll continues to be an educational beacon for the Region as it lights the way in the STEM arena, adding "R" for religion and "A" for the arts as the only fully integrated high school STREAM program in northern Indiana. Students study science, technology, engineering and math with art and religion components in the lab. The school will host an open house for prospective students Nov. 4.*



# Uesco Cranes Donates \$3,600 to Boys & Girls Clubs

Uesco Cranes, the Alsip-based overhead cranes manufacturer, donated \$3,610 to Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana at a check presentation ceremony. Uesco Cranes president Ryan Marks said the funds were raised as part of the company's 100-year celebration and will support the youth development organization's work in the region.

"I live in Northwest Indiana and am fortunate to have a family of my own. As a parent who goes to work every day, it's important to me for there to be the kinds of after-school services Boys & Girls Clubs offer," Marks said. "Kids are lucky to have somewhere like BGC, and anything our organization can do to help with that is a blessing. We could not think of a better way to celebrate 100 years of business than coming together and donating to such a great cause."

Boys & Girls Clubs president and CEO Ryan Smiley thanked Marks and Uesco Cranes employees for their generosity and

congratulated them on 100 years.

"For them to reach out to us with a donation like this is an honor," Smiley said. "Using their hundredth-anniversary celebration as a way to raise funds speaks to the kind of organization they are, and we are grateful to have them as a friend."

Uesco Cranes was founded in 1921 and remains family-owned and operated. The company's OEM products include single girder, double girder, top running and under running overhead crane systems, single and double girder dual motor gantry cranes, and complete runway systems.

## About Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana:

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Uesco Cranes president Ryan Marks (right) presents Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana president and CEO Ryan Smiley with a check for \$3,600.

during holidays and in the summer. Annual membership is only \$40.00. For information on membership, volunteer opportunities, or to make a tax-deductible donation, please contact your local Club

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Source: Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana



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# Red Cross volunteers rescue hundreds of Russian children during WWI

In 1918, a group of American Red Cross volunteers helped save the lives of hundreds of Russian children, cut off from their parents by war and revolution.

During World War I and the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, conditions were harsh in the capital city of Petrograd, known today as St. Petersburg. Squalid living conditions, hunger and disease were rampant. The country's involvement in World War I had cost millions of lives and severely disrupted Russia's struggling economy.

In May 1918, parents in Petrograd put as many as 11,000 children on trains headed south to the Ural Mountains to enjoy a summer of fresh air and nourishing food with a group of teachers serving as chaperones. At the end of the summer, most of the children returned to Petrograd — but for almost 800 of them, the trip became a nightmare when they were caught between fighting

factions in the Russian civil war. Their three-month trip was extended indefinitely when train lines were cut, making it impossible for the children to get home.

As autumn approached, the children had only summer clothes and were growing cold and hungry in the forests of Siberia. Adding to the dangers, released prisoners of war from different countries were also trying to get back home, and the children and their teachers were forced to escape eastward across the forbidding expanse of Siberia.

American Red Cross volunteers were doing relief work at the time in more than 20 countries across Europe. Wounded soldiers were pouring into the Russian city of Vladivostok, where inadequate treatment facilities awaited them. The country asked for help, and the Red Cross rushed men and supplies from the United States. They equipped and operated hospitals for

American and Allied troops and refugees; equipped and maintained an anti-typhus train and isolation hospital for typhus patients; distributed comfort kits to American and Allied soldiers; and helped the soldiers communicate with loved ones back home.

A group of American Red Cross workers in Russia heard about the children and set off to rescue them. Riley Allen, a newspaper editor from Hawaii, headed the group with fellow Red Cross workers Burle Bramhall and Hannah Campbell. Threatened by snow and ice storms, lack of food, boxcar fires, typhus epidemics, bandits and gunfire of the civil war, the Red Cross reached the children and put them on trains to Vladivostok — the beginning of a two-and-a-half-year journey around the world to get the children and their chaperones home. Accompanying the group, the Red Cross workers made sure the children were fed, had a place to stay, medical care and schooling.

The children traveled by railcars with the red cross symbol painted on the sides in the hope that they would not be mistaken for troop transports and attacked on the long trip back across Siberia. U.S. army troops provided armed guards for the trains. When they arrived in Vladivostok, a former military barracks nearby on Russian Island served as an icy winter home for the children until the next summer in 1920.

Still, traveling over land back to Petrograd remained impossible, so Allen decided the only alternative was to bring the children home by ship, sailing east across the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. He leased a Japanese freighter, the Yomei Maru, and had it outfitted with sleeping areas, toilets and other basic amenities.

In July 1920, the children boarded the Yomei Maru with their teachers, 17 American Red Cross staff and some 80 former POWs from different nations who would perform menial jobs on the ship in return for passage to Europe.

The ship sailed first to Japan for repairs and provisions, then made its way across the Pacific Ocean to San Francisco. From San Francisco, the Yomei Maru sailed through the Panama Canal, traveled north along the East Coast and arrived in New York. From there, the group set sail for France to a port in Finland close to Petrograd. By February 1921 — two-and-a-half years after leaving home for a summer retreat — the children returned to Russia, marking the end of their journey around the world.

This story is part of a special historical series marking the 140th anniversary of the American Red Cross. Visit [redcross.org/RedCross140](http://redcross.org/RedCross140) to learn more.

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American Red Cross worker Riley Allen, a newspaper editor from Hawaii, and some of the children in his charge on Russian Island near Vladivostok.





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