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Downtown Hammond and Hessville Reconstruction Starts

The City of Hammond begins two major corridor construction projects along Hohman Avenue and Kennedy Avenue on Monday, April 4, 2022. Both projects are expected to be substantially completed this year with some minor landscaping work carried over into 2023.

“Hammond’s new emblem for 2022 is the hard hat,” said Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr of the combined \$12.5 million projects for Hammond funded mostly by Federal American Rescue Plan Act grant monies. “I appreciate the Hammond Common Council working with my administration to get these projects to the starting line,” said Mayor McDermott.

The City hired world-renowned urban planner Jeff Speck of Jeff Speck and Associates to provide a vision that would return downtown Hammond’s Hohman Avenue to a walkable community. The City engaged with the engineering company American Structurepoint of Merrillville to perform the detailed design of the project and the construction work was awarded to Rieth-Riley Construction Company of Gary.

The project reconstructs Hohman Avenue from Sibley Street to Russell Street and realigns Rimbach Street, relocates the rotunda at Rimbach Plaza and provides improved parking and walkability to the downtown area. While downtown Hammond remains open for business throughout the project, motorists should expect detours to impact travel along Hohman Avenue. The project

paves the way to a number of new development projects in downtown Hammond including Rimbach Square, Madison Lofts and the redeveloped Bank Calumet building.

Kennedy Avenue from 164th Place to 169th Street reconstruction also begins Monday. The project will provide widened sidewalks for business to expand outdoors when weather permits and will create an improved “downtown” feel. “We took the principles we learned from Jeff Speck in downtown Hammond/ Hohman Avenue and applied them to downtown Hessville/ Kennedy Avenue,” said Mayor McDermott. “We collaborated with Councilmen Woerpel, Rakos and Tyler and the community organization, HC3, to set a vision in place that would improve the business climate in Hessville. I’m excited about what the future brings for both our downtown economic areas.”

Lochmueller Group of South Bend prepared the design that brings geometric shapes, brick borders, raised intersections and greenspaces throughout the project thereby improving the walkability in

Hessville. Construction work was awarded to Milestone North Contractors of Griffith. Revitalization of the roadway and streetscape in this area expects to support new opportunities for businesses and residents to this urban setting.

For more information, contact Mayor McDermott (219) 853-6302.

Source: City of Hammond



Mayor's Night Out 2022

April 20	2nd District	HUB of Innovation 5233 Hohman Avenue
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HAMMOND FIRE DEPARTMENT REPLACES THREE TRUCKS



Mayor Thomas M McDermott, Jr. and the Hammond Fire Department are pleased to announce the addition of three new trucks, 2 engine and one aerial, to the fleet of vehicles presently

owned and operated in the City of Hammond. The new trucks come at a price tag of \$2.5 million. "The timing of the new vehicles is fortuitous for the City of Hammond to have the latest, most up-

to-date equipment available for the safety and security of Hammond residents," stated Mayor McDermott. "The safety of Hammond's residents will always be our number one priority."

The Robertsdale Station will be the recipient of one engine and the aerial truck. Hammond's Central Fire Station will receive a new engine truck. These new additions will replace any of the currently utilized vehicles from their limited time of serviceability and maintain a steady and uninterrupted flow of service to the community. The life expectancy of a typical fire engine is 20 years.



The trucks being replaced are approximately 18 years old.

"The addition of the new fire trucks will permit the Department to discard used and outdated equipment in an efficient and timely matter without disruption in service provided by the Hammond Fire Department," stated Fire Chief Jeff Smith.

Source: City of Hammond



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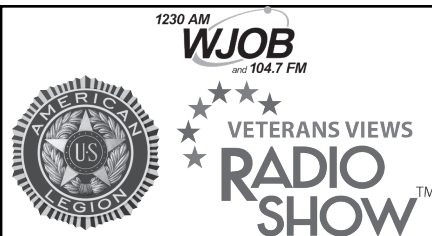
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If you no longer rent a unit in Hammond, notify the Inspections Department to determine if any registration fee is owed. Our records currently show you own rental unit(s) in the city.

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City of Hammond Celebrates Community Kitchen in Downtown



From L-R: Jen Bussey, Executive Director of Hammond Development Corporation, Kathy O'Donnell, Board member of Hammond Development Corporation, Cathy Held, Nutrition Services Director, Franciscan Health, Scott Yahne, Board member of Hammond Development Corporation, Cathy Estes, Director of Food Services, Franciscan Health. Tony Hauprich, President Hammond Redevelopment Commission, Hammond Mayor, Thomas M. McDermott, Jr., James Gilliam, VP Community Development Fifth Third Bank, Jackie DeRosa, Program Director of Hammond Development Corporation, Janet Venecz, Hammond Councilwoman at Large, and Dan Spitale, Hammond Councilman at Large

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr., the City of Hammond, and the Hammond Development Corporation are pleased to announce a vital new asset to the reimagining of downtown Hammond, the HDC Community Kitchen. Located in the lobby

of the HUB building at 5233 Hohman, this commercial grade kitchen will be a valuable space for food entrepreneurs to test, market and produce their goods for their customers. "The City of Hammond recognizes the growing need for community kitchens in urban areas," said Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. "These creative incubators draw people in the food industry together for collaboration and idea exchanges. They also help support new and flourishing entrepreneurs establish their customer base."

Executive Director of the HDC, Jen Bussey, agrees. "Our Food Entrepreneur Program works with start-up food businesses by providing educational classes, a commercial kitchen space and

a pop-up café to try out their products and hone their services."

"And with the West Lake Corridor downtown train station and new residential developments coming, these creative food entrepreneurs will have a built-in support system in Downtown Hammond," said Director of Economic Development Anne Anderson. A community kitchen, education classes and a pop-up café are great new partners in redeveloping Hammond's urban core and reinforcing its new-found vibrancy. A ribbon cutting ceremony is planned for Tuesday, March 29th at 10am. Additional information on the HDC's Food Entrepreneurs Program can be found online at <https://hdcnwi.org/kitchen-cafe/>

Source: City of Hammond

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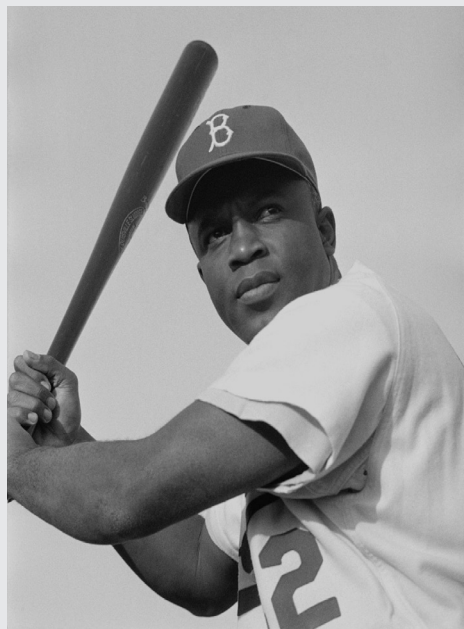
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Jackie Robinson breaks color barrier



On April 15, 1947, Jackie Robinson, age 28, becomes the first African American player in Major League Baseball when he steps onto Ebbets Field in Brooklyn to compete for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson broke the color barrier in a sport that had been segregated for more than 50 years. Exactly 50 years later, on April 15, 1997, Robinson's groundbreaking career was honored and his uniform number, 42, was retired from Major League Baseball by Commissioner Bud Selig in a ceremony attended by over 50,000 fans at New York City's Shea Stadium. Robinson's was the first-ever number retired by all teams in the league.

Jack Roosevelt Robinson was born January 31, 1919, in Cairo, Georgia, to a family of sharecroppers. Growing up, he excelled at sports and attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was the first athlete to letter in four varsity sports: baseball, basketball, football and track. After financial difficulties forced Robinson to drop out of UCLA, he joined the army in

1942 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. After protesting instances of racial discrimination during his military service, Robinson was court-martialed in 1944. Ultimately, though, he was honorably discharged.

After the army, Robinson played for a season in the Negro American League. In 1946, he spent one season with the Canadian minor league team the Montreal Royals. In 1947, Robinson was called up to the Majors and soon became a star infielder and outfielder for the Dodgers, as well as the National League's Rookie of the Year. In 1949, the right-hander was named the National League's Most Valuable Player and league batting champ. Robinson played on the National League All-Star team from 1949 through 1954 and led the Dodgers to six National League pennants and one World Series, in 1955. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962, his first year of eligibility.

Despite his talent and success as a player, Robinson faced tremendous racial discrimination throughout his career, from baseball fans and some fellow players. Additionally, Jim Crow laws prevented Robinson from using the same hotels and restaurants as his teammates while playing in the South.

After retiring from baseball in 1957, Robinson became a businessman and civil rights activist. He died October 24, 1972, at age 53, in Stamford, Connecticut.

Source: History.com Staff

Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana will not receive funds from Mackenzie Scott's donation

Gary, Indiana March 24, 2022 – As announced on March 22nd, Habitat for Humanity International received a transformative, unrestricted donation from MacKenzie Scott in the amount of \$436 million to be dispersed among Habitat for Humanity International and 84 specific affiliates within the U.S. network. HFHI received \$25M, and the 84 Habitat affiliates received gifts of varying amounts directly from the donor. None of the 53 Habitat affiliates serving communities across the state of Indiana are among the 84 selected.

Dawn Michaels, Executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana, said, "Our affiliate was notified of Ms. Scott's gift on March 21st by Habitat for Humanity International. There was no application process available for affiliates to request a portion of this gift. I commend Ms. Scott on her generosity and vision in committing such a wonderful gift to our counterparts. Ms. Scott's gift will help stabilize many families through homeownership in many communities across the U.S.

Nonetheless; we continue to be blessed by our local donors and community partners. We will continue to work hard on our mission to bring people together to build homes, communities, and hope here in Lake County, Indiana. To support this mission, we will continue to work to raise the funding needed to serve as many struggling, working families through homeownership as possible. Due to several inquiries we've received, we felt it important to let our constituents know that we were not one of the recipients to eliminate any confusion."

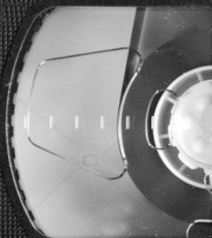
About MacKenzie Scott

She is a philanthropist rewriting how charitable foundations and high-net-worth individuals make gifts to nonprofits through her generous, unrestricted gifts. A married mother of two, she acquired her wealth through her partnership with Amazon founder Jeff Bezos. In May 2019, Ms. Scott signed the Giving Pledge. Since then, she has donated more than \$8.5 billion to various causes.

Source: Habitat for Humanity of NWI

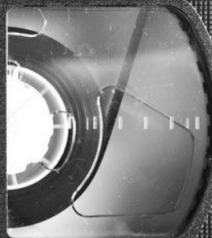
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Munster High School's Atarah Israel is the Indiana High School Journalist of the Year

Munster High School senior Atarah Israel has been named the Indiana High School Journalist of the Year by the Indiana High School Press Association (IHSPA). The award recognizes the top high school journalist in the state and is selected from digital portfolios of work submitted to IHSPA that best meets the requirements set forth by the Journalism Education Association.

Israel, who plans to attend Northwestern University next year, has been on the Crier staff for four years, working her way up from page editor her freshman year to editor-in-chief her senior year.

"I am so thankful for the experiences I've had throughout my years as a Crier staff member," she said. "As much as I've given to Crier, I've received so much more back in terms of improving my writing, strengthening my editing skills, and forming close bonds and friendships with other staff members. I

would not be who I am if it were not for Crier."

Israel has won numerous awards while in high school. They include:

- Division II Winner for Features Coverage (IHSPA Rowena Harvey Award)
- Design of the Year Honorable Mention (won alongside Crier alumni Lana Salahieh and current staffer Anthony Young from the National Scholastic Press Association)
- Two-time winner of Excellent in Feature Writing (Journalism Education Association)
- Division AA Excellent Feature Story (Ball State J-Day Student Contest)

"I've been Atarah's teacher for the past four years. It's been wonderful to work with her—she's innovative, helpful and kind," said Sarah-Anne Lanman, Munster High School's journalism teacher



Presenting Munster senior Atarah Israel (center) with her Indiana High School Journalist of the Year award is (left to right) Ryan Gunterman, director of the Indiana High School Press Association; Nancy Hastings, former Munster publications adviser; Sarah-Anne Lanman, Munster journalism teacher and publications director; and Brian Clark, Munster assistant principal.

and publications director. "Atarah's contributions, as a student and as editor-in-chief of Crier, have made Munster High School a better place. She has taught me how to be a better teacher, journalist, and human being. I am so glad that the IHSPA has recognized Atarah for all her hard work."

The Indiana winner earns a \$1,000 stipend and is eligible

for scholarship funds of up to \$3,000 in the national competition, which concludes at the Journalism Education Association/National Scholastic Press Association Spring National High School Journalism Convention on April 7-9 in Los Angeles, California.

Source: Munster High School

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City of Hammond (1847-1984) Chronology (part 5)

*A little Hammond's history,
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and the old to remember*

1905 A public library is built in Central Park with Carnegie Foundation support. The city's first Board of Health consists of Dr. J. T. Clark, Dr. John Pannenberg, and Thomas Kohr. A Board of Public Works is established. Preble Machine Works opens at 106th and Indiana, providing work for 150 men. John F. Kuhlman becomes the city's first street commissioner. American Steel Foundries absorbs the Simplex Railway Appliance Company. E. C. Minas' Department Store opens in the downtown area. Fraternal Order of Eagles is founded. Despite a promising

number of new businesses, hard times continue in the city. A nationwide depression reduces local output by two-thirds.

1906 Sidmon McHie, a Chicago broker and Hammond developer, buys the Hammond Tribune, renames it the Lake County Times, and soon increases its circulation from 137 to 10,000. The Masonic Temple is built at Muenich and Ann streets. A new Standard Steel Car plant on the city's far south side becomes Hammond's largest employer. Company vice-president James B. "Diamond Jim" Brady will be a frequent visitor. The plant will employ thirty-five hundred men by 1912. Western Glucose begins to produce corn syrup and other sugar products in Roby. Nagdeman's Clothing

Store opens. George Eder organizes the Citizens German National Bank. Wilson School opens on 173rd Street.

1907 A Lake County Superior District Court is established in the city. Schmueser Ford opens; three years later it will become a Buick dealership. A new federal building open. The congregation of Church of the Nazarene (now First Church of the Nazarene) builds a home at Hohman and Michigan avenues.

1908 American Maize products opens its Hammond plant. Irving School is built on Pine Street. Wallace School opens at Calumet and Conkey. Lincoln-Jefferson University opens at Ogden and Hohman, destined to close only four years later. A Christian Science Society is organized and meets in the Blackburn home, then in Knights of Pythias Hall.

1909 W. B. Conkey employs two thousand workers in Hammond. Hyde Park Methodist Church (named for an early Hammond subdivision) is built on Monroe Street. A second church was erected at Harrison and Cleveland avenues in 1924, using the frame of a former Methodist Church in Whiting. Hammond Savings and Trust is granted a charter.

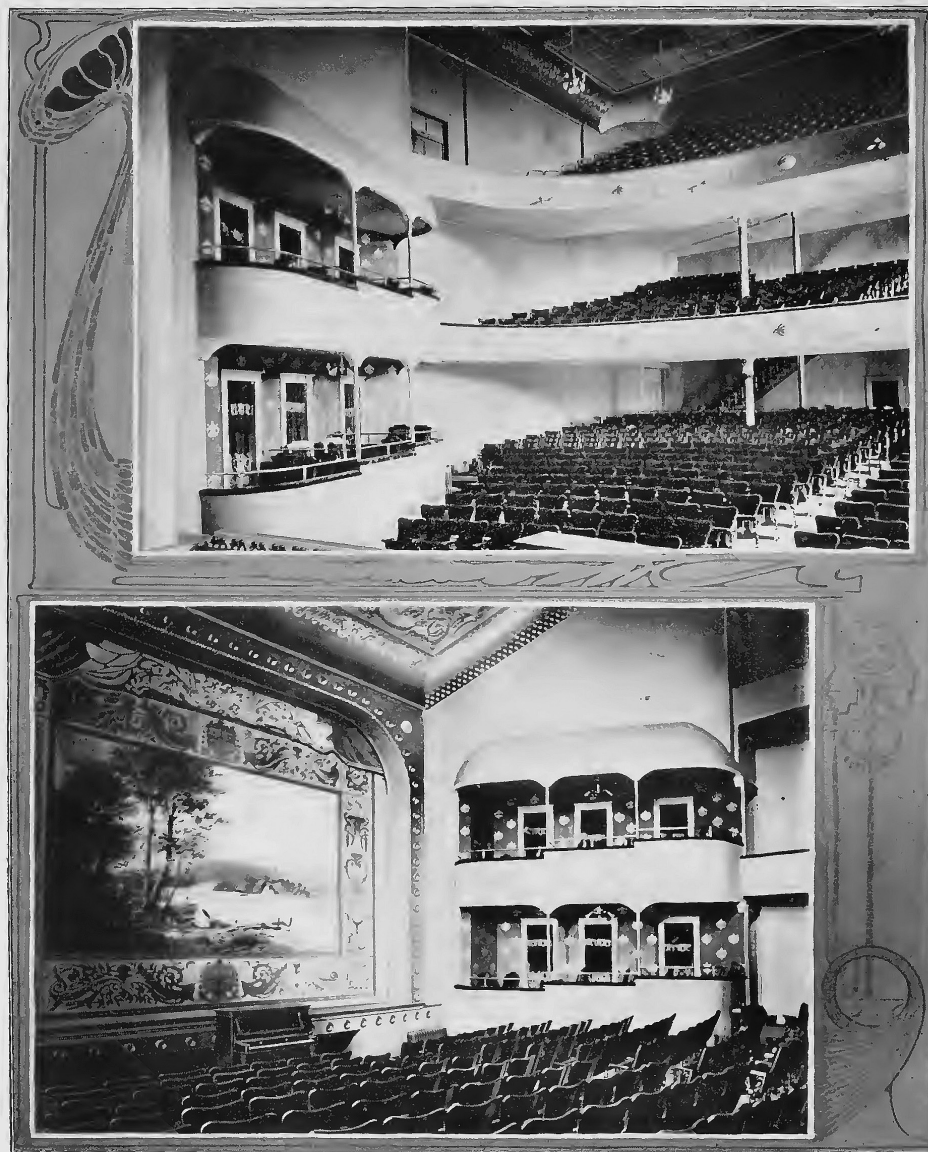
1910 The city's population reaches 20,925, including 40 blacks. The City of Hammond is "annexed" by East Chicago, which in turn is "annexed" by the new City of Gary. These actions caused by rumors of absorption in each city, end in a stalemate. Charles Van Sickle's 5 Cents Theater opens on State Street. The city purchases a 118-acre site for Morris Park, later Columbia Park.

Northern States Life Insurance Company arrives in Hammond. An impressive, classically-styled building is erected on Hohman Avenue at Waltham in 1926. After Northern States failed in the depression, the structure became the School Administration Building. Joseph E. Meyer begins a small mail-order herbal business in his home, which evolves into the Indiana Botanical Gardens. Phil Smidt opens his first restaurant in Roby. City-wide gas service begins.

1911 The City Council's vote to annex Hessville, Saxony, and Gibson begins a decade of legal arguments. Hammond Brass begins production. William MacAleer's American Trust and Savings Bank is chartered. Hammond Troop #1, Boy Scouts of America, is formed by members of the First Baptist Church.

1912 Standard Steel Car employs thirty five hundred workers, and will peak at five thousand. A Hammond Chamber of Commerce is formed with four hundred members. Calumet Avenue is extended northward over Lake George on a causeway. The Hammond Country Club is organized in West Hammond, now Calumet City. A new Hessville School is built on School Street, now Marshall Avenue. Later it will be renamed in honor of Indiana Governor Oliver P. Morton. Jack Fox and Sons Clothing Store opens. Engelhardt Ullrich, J. Floyd Irish, and John C. Becker receive a charter for their East Side Savings Bank. Saint Mary's Catholic Church is founded at Tapper and Morris.

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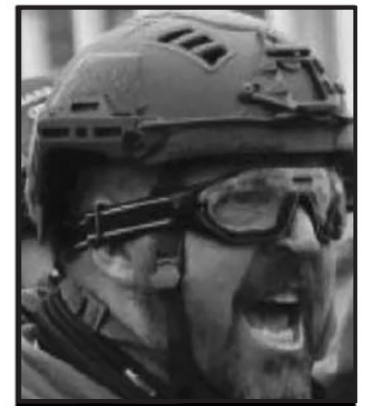
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DETAILS

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. 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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