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36th Annual Hammond Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony



Five men and two women from Hammond's historic athletic past were inducted into the Hammond Sports Hall of Fame, Thursday, May 12 at the Hammond Civic Center.

Comprising this year's 36th annual induction class are

- Hammond High/Weber State and professional basketball player Jermaine Boyette
- Hammond High & professional baseball player/pitching coach/instructor Joe Fletcher
- Hammond High/University of Chicago basketball player and nationally-recognized women's sports leader Portia Fultz Archer
- Clark alumnus and longtime NW Indiana high school/college coach Gary Hayes
- Gavit multi-sport & St. Joseph's College softball player Terri Meier Fech
- Morton & University of Evansville football/baseball player Mark Peters

- Hammond High swimmer/golfer James Whitaker

Representing the Hall of Fame's new "Veterans" category. Fletcher and Whitaker were inducted posthumously.

Additionally, during the program, the Hall of Fame awarded its Richard Jay Special Achievement Award for distinguished support of Hammond sports/athletics to radio station and media outlet WJOB.

This year's after-dinner induction program also recognized 2021 inductees Mike Coles (Hammond High), Robert Haack (Gavit), Trent Howard (Clark), John Novalich (Hammond High), Larry O'Bannon (Hammond High) and David Pierce (Morton), whose induction last year occurred virtually due to COVID-19.

Source: City of Hammond



Mayor's Night Out 2022

June 15	3rd District	Hammond Central Cafeteria 633 Highland Street
September 14	4th District	Frank O'Bannon Elementary 1317 173rd Street
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The recipients of the scholarships from L-R: Hayden Lewter (Morton), Zion Pellot (Morton), Sha'Mya Berksdale (Hammond Central), Jasmine Burgos (Hammond Central), Cesar Garcia (Hammond Central), Sarai Quezada (Bishop Noll), Xelha Chavez Ibarra (Hammond Central)

The scholarship fund was established by Whiteco Industries in the year 2000, by ordinance, in the amount of \$300,000 and administered by the Legacy Foundation.

The income from the fund is annually appropriated for 15 one-time \$1000 scholarships for Hammond resident graduates of Hammond high

schools who intend to attend an accredited two- or four-year college or university.

Any qualified Hammond resident graduating senior from any of the Hammond high schools may apply for a one-time scholarship that will be awarded annually.

Applications are made available at each Hammond

high school and shall require the following information:

- Proof of residency in the City of Hammond
- Proof of attendance at a Hammond high school
- Proof of full-time status as a student at an accredited college or university or proof of acceptance to the same for a two- or four-year degree program
- Certification of achieving a GPA of at least 2.0

The formula used to determine the number of scholarships for each school is:

Number of seniors at each school divided by total number of seniors residing in Hammond/Whiting x number of scholarships (15) = number of scholarships awarded to each school.

Ms. Melanie (Lanie) Kaminsky of the School City of Hammond (219-933-2400 X1038) has been kind enough

to forward the application to all Hammond high school Principals who distribute the application to all graduating seniors. Generally, the applications are returned to Lanie by April 15th, and she prepares the drawing for the next council meeting.

After the drawing we ask for all recipients to attend the next council meeting to introduce themselves and tell us of their future plans.

Lanie then notifies the Legacy Foundation of the recipients and a check is forwarded to the college/university of their choice. Lanie generously does the heavy lifting but is in communication with Elizabeth Reyes, in the Council office, and the chair of the Scholarship Committee.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY June 1, 1967

The Beatles release “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band”



of a more personal nature. “We were not boys, we were men,” is how he summed up the Beatles’ mindset as they gave up live performance and set about defining themselves purely as a studio band. “All that boy [stuff], all that screaming, we didn’t want

any more,” McCartney said. “There was now more to it.” With Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band, the Beatles announced their intention to be seen “as artists rather than just performers.”

Sgt. Pepper is often cited as the first “concept album,” and as the inspiration for other great pop stars of the 60s, from the Stones and the Beach Boys to Stevie Wonder and Marvin Gaye, to reach for new heights of creativity. For the Beatles themselves, 1967 marked not just a new creative peak, but also the beginning of a three-year period in which the group recorded and released an astonishing five original studio albums, including two—1968’s The Beatles (a.k.a. “The White Album”) and 1969’s Abbey Road—that occupy the 10th and 14th spots, respectively, on Rolling Stone magazine’s list of the Greatest Albums of All Time. Also in the top 15 on that list are Rubber Soul (1965) at #5, Revolver (1966) at #3 and Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band at #1.

Source: History.com Staff

Bob Dylan’s instant reaction to the recently completed album Paul McCartney brought by his London hotel room for a quick listen in the spring of 1967 may not sound like the most thoughtful analysis ever offered, but it still hit the nail on the head. “Oh I get it,” Dylan said to Paul on hearing Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band for the first time, “you don’t want to be cute anymore.” In time, the Beatles’ eighth studio album would come to be regarded by many as the greatest in the history of rock and roll, and oceans of ink would be spilt in praising and analyzing its revolutionary qualities. But what Bob Dylan picked up on immediately was its meaning to the Beatles themselves, who turned a critical corner in their career with the release of Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band on June 1, 1967.

Writing in The Times of London in 1967, the critic Kenneth Tynan called the release of Sgt. Pepper “a decisive moment in the history of Western civilization,” but 30 years later, Paul McCartney called it a decisive moment



Hammond Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr., surrounded by some of the spiritual leaders that attended the event

Hammond Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr., and the Hammond Faith Based Community invited the public and attended a virtual/ in-person program to recognize the National Day of Prayer.

The National Day of Prayer was created in 1952 and signed into law by President Harry S. Truman. On May 5, 1988, President Ronald Reagan designated the first Thursday of May as a day of national prayer.

Source: City of Hammond

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Purdue University Northwest Welcomes Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) has been selected to host a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence for the 2022 summer and fall semesters. Mashrur Shahid Hossain, professor of English at Jahangirnagar University (JU) in Savar, Dhaka, Bangladesh, will teach classes, give scholarly and informational presentations and advise faculty on developing the curriculum in his areas of expertise.

"Fulbright scholars are highly respected specialists in their fields and earning a Fulbright grant is an extraordinary honor that recognizes the scholar's preeminence and influence in their discipline," says Colette Morrow, professor of English and director of Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies at PNW. "Serving as the institutional host of a Fulbright scholar is a mark of distinction that increases the international and national visibility of Purdue Northwest and the College of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences."

Hossain, who earned his bachelor and master's degrees in English and a Master of Philosophy from Jahangirnagar

University, was previously a Scholar-in-Residence at the Centre for Contemporary Theory in Baroda, India, in 2009.

"There are three things I'm looking to gain from my time at Purdue Northwest," explains Hossain. "First-hand exposure to North American academia and pedagogy, an online and in-person collaboration between PNW and my university and a better grasp of the implications of culture in American literature by experiencing the multi-ethnic, multi-cultural communities of the United States."

Hossain is an expert in literature and gender and sexuality studies. His areas of scholarly work and interests include comparative literature, postcolonialism, minority discourse, queer theories, gender studies, cultural studies, media studies, critical pedagogy and research methodology. He will teach literature and women's, gender and sexuality studies at PNW, as well as work with Karen Bishop-Morris, associate professor of English at PNW, supporting the Northwest Indiana Writing Project.

"Students and the university will benefit from Dr. Hossain's contributions in numerous ways," says Morrow. "He is offering courses and public presentations in areas that are not extensively explored at Purdue Northwest and are considered highly important areas of study worldwide. His scholarship is at the intersection of Queer Theories and Crip, Diaspora and Literary Studies. He has published extensively in these fields and bringing these perspectives to PNW creates opportunities for students to pursue them under the tutelage of an expert." Morrow added that Hossain will also be advising how to incorporate these areas into the existing curriculum at PNW, especially in Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies.

"I'm looking forward to teaching and meeting students at Purdue Northwest," says Hossain. "I consider students as explorers and I design and conduct my classes accordingly. I want to activate their interests and imagination so they are motivated and able to collect and use insights seriously and lovingly."



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Selected for the Fulbright award by the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board, Hossain is one of nearly forty Fulbright Scholars-in-Residence, and among 1,000 outstanding foreign faculty and professionals who will teach and/or research in the United States for the 2021-2022 academic year.

Source: Purdue University Northwest

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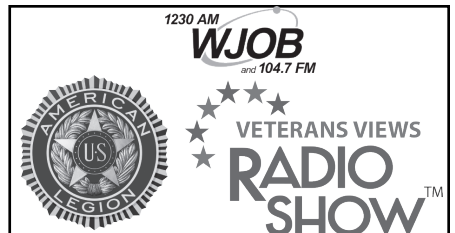
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1932 The Hammond "bank massacre" ends with the failures of the State Bank of Hammond and Citizens' National Bank. Hammond Lead opens a plant on 165th Street. Samuel C. Ennis opens a real estate and insurance firm. Reverend Gerald Clore of Centenary Methodist Church opens Hammond Goodwill Industries. George Rogers Clark School succeeds West Park School. Economic recovery begins with the opening of the Mercantile Bank by Saint Louis banker Alex Berger, who had seen a newsreel describing Hammond as the nation's largest city with no bank.

1933 Parrish School opens at 173rd and Parrish. It will burn in 1950, and be rebuilt and renamed the Caldwell School

in 1952. Joseph E. Meyer opens the Calumet State Bank on Calumet Avenue to process a mountain of small checks received by his herbal company. Saint Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church is formed. A church was maintained at 171st and Madison until 1958, when a new structure was built.

1934 Lever Brothers builds a major soap manufacturing plant at Five Points on the site of a defunct amusement park. First Federal Savings and Loan Association is granted a federal charter and J. Clinn Ellyson becomes president.

1935 A new City Hall is built on Calumet Avenue at Highland. First Church of God is founded on State Street; it will move to Munster in 1968.

1936 A city water filtration plant is completed. The Northern Indiana Arts Association is organized. Saint Demetrios' Greek Orthodox

congregation meets on the second floor of Odd Fellows Hall on State Street.

1937 The Nine Span Bridge, reputed to be the longest bridge over dry land in the world, begins to carry Indianapolis Boulevard traffic over the busy Gibson Yards. A second Edison School opens on Madison Avenue. A second Irving School opens. Morton School opens with a K-10 program. A full high school program will be added in 1951.

1938 Hammond Civic Center is built on Sohl Avenue with federal assistance.

1939 Hammond Tech wins the state basketball championship. Pullman-Standard begins to reopen, with large war contracts in hand. The Federal Building on State Street is completed.

1940 The city's population increases only 8.7 percent in ten years, reaching a total of 70,184. Streetcar service ends in the city. The 1904 Federal Building is demolished.

1941 Sergeant Conrad Kujawa, the city's first World War II casualty, dies in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The Office of Civil Defense coordinates Hammond's war effort. The four-hundred-unit Columbia War Workers Housing Center opens for occupancy.

1942 War production brings

full employment for the first time since 1930, and attracts a steady stream of new residents. Saint Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church is organized. A church will be erected in 1945.

1943 A "Salute to Agriculture, Industry and Labor" draws a crowd of 35,000 to watch army troops stage a mock battle at 171st and Columbia.

1944 John Wilhelm opens the Hoosier State Bank on State Street. Over the years it will expand to nearly a dozen locations.

1945 Peace brings the veterans home, but also causes renewed fears of the return of depression and mass unemployment.

1946 Prosperity brings an amazing building boom to the Region, and construction temporarily becomes Hammond's largest industry. War-related technical training courses given locally lead to the establishment of Purdue University Calumet Campus.

1947 Quonset huts are built south of 175th Street between Chestnut and Columbia to alleviate the city's housing crisis. Hessville celebrates its centennial. Police officers John Gurka and Donald Cook are killed during an investigation.

1948 Swift & Company opens a plant on 165th Street to produce industrial oils and gelatins. Rand McNally purchases W. B. Conkey Printing Company. Keyes Fibre opens a paper processing plant on Indianapolis Boulevard at 167th Street. Hammond Altrusa Club is formed..

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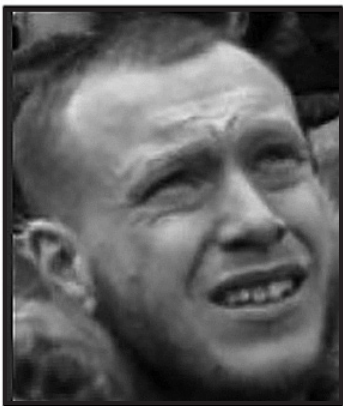
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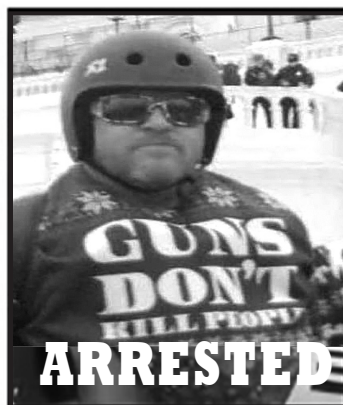
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