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took place at Freedom Plaza, located at Tapper Avenue and Highland Street. Following the dedication, on Columbia Avenue at the other end of the park, a small event, for fun, food, music, giveaways, and more. The event took place at Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

Source: City of Hammond



Mayor's Night Out 2022

September 14	4th District	Frank O'Bannon Elementary 1317 173rd Street
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Subject to change. All programs are from 6:30pm-8:30pm.

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Hammond Christian Reformed Church and the Blvd North Townhomes will co-sponsor a picnic on Saturday, July 23, 2022 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will be held on the church parking lot at 167th Street and Baring Ave. across from the Sports Complex. There will be free parking west of the Sports Complex.

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Nine ways to protect your Heart and Brain from the Summer Heat

Your favorite summertime playlist probably has more songs about surfing than about potential health risks. But with much of the nation having already sweated out a historic heat wave in June, health experts would like to add a note of caution to the mix.

Hot weather is like a stress test for your heart, said Dr. Lance Becker, chair of emergency medicine at Northwell Health, a health care provider in New York. And some people respond poorly to such stress. "They could have a heart attack. Their congestive heart failure symptoms could get much worse. Or they could have an arrhythmia," the medical term for an irregular heartbeat.

The risk to your heart and brain can be serious.

A 2020 report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention cited research showing that hospital admissions for cardiovascular problems jumped in the days after temperatures spiked. And a 2017 review of research in the American Heart Association journal *Stroke* concluded that hot temperatures seem to increase the immediate risk of having a clot-caused ischemic stroke, the most common type of stroke.

Heat regulation in humans is all about blood flow. A healthy body sheds heat by pushing blood to the skin. We also sweat, and as sweat evaporates, it carries more heat away.

It's usually a "pretty darn good mechanism," Becker said. But excessive heat can overwhelm it. And then

things can become "very, very dangerous."

Dr. Rachel M. Bond, director of women's heart health at Dignity Health in Arizona, said anyone with a history of heart disease, high blood pressure, stroke or obesity is at higher risk for heat-related problems. Similarly, the CDC warns that people with diabetes may have damage to blood vessels and nerves that can affect their ability to cool off.

What can you do to stay safe?

Know these symptoms. Signs of heat exhaustion include headache, dizziness, weakness, nausea and cool, moist skin. It can be treated by moving out of the heat or using a damp cloth to cool off. If symptoms don't improve within an hour, seek medical attention.

Heat stroke is more severe. Symptoms include a rapid, strong pulse; body temperature above 103 F; and red, hot, dry skin. "That is actually a medical emergency," Bond said, and people should call 911.

Drink lots of water. Hydration helps the heart pump more easily and helps the muscles work more efficiently, Bond said. The exact amount of fluids you need can vary. Bond typically encourages her patients to drink at least 64 ounces a day, unless they have cardiovascular conditions that would limit them.

But not alcohol. Avoid it, Bond said. It can dehydrate you.

Keep cool. If you don't have air conditioning, or can't get to a place that does, Becker suggests getting a fan and a spray bottle or damp cloth.

"The combination of sitting directly in front of a fan and then either spraying a little water on your body or taking a cold wash rag and putting water on your body and evaporating that water off of your skin will help cool you down," he said. "That is actually one of the things we do to people in the emergency department."

Monitor medications. Because of the extra strain on their systems, heart patients need to be diligent about keeping up with prescriptions.

Some situations might require a doctor's help. People with high blood pressure or heart failure might use diuretics to help rid the body of excess fluid. But they also might need to increase their fluid intake to cope with the heat. It's a confusing situation, Becker said. "Because of that, we generally recommend that those people simply avoid heat stress, because it is very difficult to manage that properly."

Watch what you eat. If you grew up enjoying summertime staples such as watermelon or cucumbers, go right ahead, Bond said; they're full of water.

But you may want to avoid heavy meals, Becker said. When your body is straining to push blood to the skin, that's not the best time to eat a big meal that's going to demand more blood go to your digestive system.

Watch the clock – and your clothes. In the triple-digit desert heat of Phoenix, Bond and other physicians routinely remind people to avoid going outdoors in the early afternoon

and encourage people to wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.

Exercise, but be smart about it. Even in the heat, exercise is important for long-term health. But if you have the option, move your workout indoors – or take up swimming.

Parents and coaches can encourage youth sports but need to be aware of the risks. "Unfortunately, we do lose young people this time of year," Bond said. The CDC provides heat-related guidance for athletes.

Take care of one another. "This is really the time for community spirit," Becker said. Social isolation is a root cause in many of the heat deaths he sees.

He suggests checking on at-risk neighbors, friends and relatives. Say, "It's going to be really hot. Can I help you out?" Invite them to share time in an air-conditioned space. "Because this is truly a time where that kind of spirit can save people's lives."

Source: American Heart Association

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"We are pleased Culver's has chosen Hammond to set down some roots and grow their business model," said Mayor McDermott. "Their team is showing us that we are relevant to them and that Hammond is worth the investment."

This new location will employ up to 65 people, stated franchise owner Fred Terpstra. And this new location in South Hammond off Indianapolis Boulevard and 80/94 will pull people from all over the Region. The City of Hammond welcomes Culver's to their community!

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY July 15, 1978

2,800 mile-long walk for Native American justice concludes in Washington, D.C.



On July 15, 1978, the “Longest Walk”—a 2,800-mile trek for Native American justice that had started with several hundred marchers in California—ends in Washington, D.C., accompanied by thousands of supporters. The intent of the event was to call attention to issues affecting Native Americans, such as a lack of jobs and housing, and legislation before Congress that could dramatically change their rights. The route of marchers and their supporters took them past the White House. Some carried the flags of Indian nations. Native Americans camped on the Washington Monument grounds. While in the nation’s capital, they held rallies and meetings at the Capitol, Supreme Court and White House.

Native Americans of many different tribes were especially concerned about proposed legislation that would eliminate treaties and shut down federal programs for hospitals, schools and housing projects. The proposed legislation also would eliminate Native American reservations and end hunting and fishing rights in areas outside reservations.

A march coordinator said the proposed legislation would “destroy the American Indian way of life.”

“We are the original of the people of this country,” Native American Phillip Deer, a march organizer, said at a rally. “We are the original residents of the Western Hemisphere.”

“We will pray for this confused society,” Deer continued. “We will pray for the FBI informers in our midst. For our oppressors in their offices, we will pray also.”

Actor Marlon Brando told the gathering that President Jimmy Carter should not criticize human rights policies of foreign nations while the U.S. government continues to oppress Native Americans. “The original people of this country were swindled, were murdered like animals,” he said.

None of the bills affecting Native American rights passed in Congress.

In 2008, another “Longest Walk” to advance Native American rights culminated in Washington..

Source: History.com Staff

The Towle Theater to present the hilarious musical, Reefer Madness

The Towle Theater is proud to present the third show in their 2022 season. *Reefer Madness* is a musical comedy by Kevin Murphy and Dan Studney and is directed by Towle Theater Managing Director, Jeff Casey with Musical Direction by Ron Attreau and Choreography by Colin Funk. *Reefer Madness* is sponsored by Calumet College of St. Joseph. The 2022 Season is sponsored by Leon Dombrowski and Seda Turan and Accucraft Imaging.



Reefer Madness is inspired by the original 1936 film of the same name. This raucous musical comedy takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the hysteria caused when clean-cut kids fall prey to marijuana, leading them on a hysterical downward spiral filled with evil jazz music, sex and violence.

The Towle Theater is pleased to welcome back Ryan Alan Jones (Chicago) last seen in *A Fabulous 50’s Christmas*, Sarah Jean Mergener (Chicago) last seen in *Play Dates*. Jim LaPietra (Berwyn, IL) last seen in *A Fabulous 50’s Christmas*,

Mandi Corrao (Chicago) last seen in *Miracle on 34th Street*, *A Live Musical Radio Play* and Nikki Dizon (Lockport, IL) last seen in *Night Tide*. The Towle welcomes newcomers Geon Ruffin (Willowbrook, IL), David Blakeman (Chicago), Amanda Donohoe (Chicago), Autumn Christensen (Chicago), Lili Galluzzo (Chicago), Adonis Clayborne (Alsip, IL) and Declan Durr (Westmont, IL).

Reefer Madness runs July 8-10, 15-17, 22-24. Performances on Fridays and Saturdays are at 8pm and Sundays are at 2pm. The box office opens 1 hour prior to performance time. Tickets are only \$21 and must be paid for in advance are non-refundable and non-exchangeable. Group rates are available. There is no late seating. Please arrive no later than 15 minutes prior to curtain.

All guests who feel more comfortable wearing masks are strongly encouraged to do so. However, due to the decline in covid-19 case numbers, the Towle Theater is no longer requiring proof of vaccination or masks. Our board and staff will continue to evaluate on a show by show basis.

The Towle Theater is located in beautiful downtown Hammond at 5205 Hohman Avenue. Parking is available just off Fayette Street and only steps away from our alley entrance and across Hohman Avenue from the front entrance. For tickets or more information, please call 219-937-8780 or visit www.towletheater.org.

Source: The Towle Theater

TWO-COUNTY MERGER CREATES THE SALVATION ARMY NORTHWEST INDIANA AREA COMMAND



Auxiliary Captain Jim Prichard

The Salvation Army is excited to announce the merging of operations in Northwest Indiana that will link services in Lake and Porter Counties. The Salvation Army Northwest Indiana Area Command will continue to serve residents of both counties through existing facilities in East Chicago, Gary, Munster and Valparaiso while pooling talent and resources. Headquarters for The Salvation Army's Northwest Indiana Area Command will be based in its Munster facility.



Captain Vera-Hernandez

"The formation of the Northwest Indiana Area Command for The Salvation Army is exciting. It is part of a larger strategic reorganization of The Salvation Army Central Territory called Project Advance and is designed to help us efficiently and effectively utilize the resources entrusted to us in these communities," said Major Marc S. Johnson, Divisional Commander for The Salvation Army Indiana Division. "With Project Advance, the Indiana Division will be comprised of the entire state of Indiana. This will provide better advocacy for all the residents of Indiana who seek assistance and support from our myriad of services throughout the state," Major Johnson said.

After two and a half years of serving as Lake County Coordinator, Captain Brian Clark will be retiring. A new position has been created for the officer responsible for The Salvation Army's Northwest Indiana Area Command overseeing both Lake and Porter Counties. Captain Bersabe Vera-Hernandez will be that officer serving as Divisional Secretary for Northwest Indiana Area Command.

"The programs and services delivered in Lake and Porter Counties will be stronger and help more people because of these changes," said Captain Brian Clark, Lake County Coordinator for The Salvation Army. "The money given by donors will still remain in their communities 'Doing the Most Good' for neighbors in need," Captain Clark said.

Captain Vera-Hernandez also sees a promising future for Northwest Indiana. "I am looking forward to the many opportunities that God will provide in the days, months and years ahead – opportunities to serve him and others."

Other personnel changes in Northwest Indiana include Captain Crystal G. Sherack joining Captain Gloria Pelayo to lead the East Chicago Corps Community Center and Auxiliary Captain Jim Prichard joining the Porter County Corps Community Center as its new leader.

The merger and realignment also mean that both Lake and Porter Counties will be changing divisions. Come July 1, 2022, The Salvation Army of Porter County will be leaving the Western Michigan Northern Indiana Division and Lake County the Chicago Metropolitan Division. Both will merge to become The Salvation Army Northwest Indiana Area Command and join the Indiana Division.

The Salvation Army Northwest Indiana Area Command will continue serving individuals and families in Lake and Porter Counties from its four Community Centers in Munster, East Chicago, Gary and Valparaiso. While the community centers each offer some different programs, all of them provide emergency food assistance, help with paying rent and utilities bills, activities for children and youth and much more.

For media contact or to find out more about The Salvation



Captain Crystal G. Sherack

Army and its work – and how you can participate in helping your neighbors in need in Lake and Porter Counties please visit www.SalArmyLakeCounty.org or contact Kevin Feldman, Director of Development at 219.838.1328 or Kevin.Feldman@usc.SalvationArmy.org, and in Porter County visit www.SAPorterCounty.org or contact Angela Kalin, Director of Development at 219.762.9191 or Angela.Kalin@usc.SalvationArmy.org.

Source: The Salvation Army of Lake County

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1976 Two hundred faculty teach nearly seven thousand students in six major buildings at Purdue University Calumet in Woodmar. City park acreage reaches a total of 914. Linda Wozniak becomes Hammond's first woman police officer.

1977 The Northern Indiana Art Association opens a gallery and art center in the Hohman Avenue structure once occupied by the First Presbyterian Church and later by the First Church of Christ, Scientist. NIM will move to Munster in 1982, and the Hohman Avenue site will become part of Saint Margaret Hospital parking lot.

1978 Hammond's industrial climate erodes rapidly under the pressures of plant relocations, changing industrial needs, and

a general recession. Thousands of jobs terminate as Pullman-Standard, Ashland Oil, and many other companies reduce or close their Region plants. Depressed or closed refineries and steel mills in nearby cities contribute to the general slowdown.

1979 Rita Spitzer becomes the first woman to run for mayor. Brooks House closes.

1980 The census reveals a population decline of 16,000 in the city since 1970. Wonder Bread closes its local bakery.

1981 Pullman-Standard closes after completing its Amtrak contract. Taylor Chain is sold, ending a century of family control of a business that had been in the city for sixty-seven years. Saint Ann's home in the former Lyndora Hotel is closed. Rand McNally closes the former Conkey plant. The Paramount Theater closes. The Goldblatt Company closes its Hammond store. May's Department Store on Sohl Avenue closes. Artim's Truck Terminal closes.

1982 Several schools are closed as enrollment falls to 14,165, a decline of 9,665 since 1968. Hammond Technical High School becomes a Careers Center.

1984 Hammond completes a century of existence as a city, and celebrates its



Hermann Garfunkel's Man of Steel (1976) is perhaps a good symbol for Hammond, as it becomes ever more closely

integrated into the Calumet's premier heavy industry. From the author's collection

centennial with faith in the future.

1990 The city's population now stands at 84,236.

1992 Kennedy Avenue overpass spanning the IHB/ConRail tracks open to traffic.

1993 Residents vote and approve riverboat casino gambling.

1995 New Hohman Avenue overpass at Downtown Hammond is dedicated in the fall.

1996 Casino gambling comes to the city with the opening of the "Empress III Casino", located at the Hammond Marina on Lake Michigan. The city announces plans to build a new central police headquarters.

1997 Construction is expected to begin on the new Federal Court House complex in Downtown Hammond. Construction is slated to begin on new and expanded recycling facilities. The city announces vigorous plans for the city streets and various community projects with revenues generated from casino gambling.

1998 Construction finally begins on the much delayed and long awaited Federal Court House in Downtown Hammond, expected completion in Spring 2000. Driving around the city neighborhoods was a bit of a challenge as the city undertakes 50+ street and sidewalk repair and reconstruction projects.



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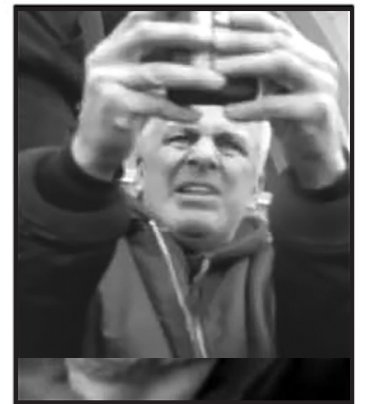
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