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Coach's Corner Liquor License Transferred to the City of Hammond

The Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission approved the transfer of an alcoholic beverage permit previously held by Coach's Corner on Kennedy Avenue to the City of Hammond. This transfer stems from a settlement agreement entered between Coach's and the City whereby Hammond agreed to purchase the building in which Coach's operated along with Coach's alcoholic beverage permit. Coach's agreed to cease operations at the end of last year under the Agreement.

The City successfully remonstrated against the renewal of Coach's permit in 2020 and has continued to prosecute its case on appeal. "Studies demonstrate when you have a high concentration of alcoholic beverage permits in one area, it can lead to an increase in crime. Our efforts have been twofold, to be responsible to the City's police resources and to ensure that Hammond is a safe place to live, raise a family, and

work," said Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr.

"We believe Coach's was operated in a responsible manner and was not the cause of crime in the area. Nevertheless, this settlement is in the best interest for all involved," Coach's owner Mike Gella stated. "The City will now have a great building to lease to another business and a restaurant alcoholic beverage permit to use for economic development purposes." Windy City Pizza will continue to operate at the 6208 Kennedy Avenue location.

"For years we have been active in purchasing alcoholic beverage permits and using them to incentivize retail economic development throughout the city. Hammond would like to thank the Alcohol and Tobacco Commission for its efforts in bringing this matter to a close," said Africa Tarver Executive Director of Planning and Development.

Source: City of Hammond



Mayor's Night Out 2023

March 22	1st District	Lost Marsh Clubhouse 1001 - 129th Street
May 17	2nd District	HUB of Innovation 5233 Hohman Avenue
June 21	3rd District	Sportsplex and Community Center 6630 Indianapolis Boulevard
August 23	4th District	Edison Elementary School Cafeteria 7025 Madison Avenue
September 27	5th District	Jefferson Elementary School-Cafeteria 6940 Northcote Avenue
November 15	6th District	Scott Middle School Cafeteria 3635 173rd Street

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Ladies Bible Study Tuesday 6:00 p.m.

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Last Saturday of the month

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Hammond, Indiana 46324

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Waterliving621@gmail.com

Mt. Zion Baptist Church

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Reverend William R. Collins

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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.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

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

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The Leadership Institute and Society of Innovators at PNW Announce Spring Lunch and Lead Speaker Series



The Leadership Institute and Society of Innovators at Purdue Northwest (PNW) have announced the Spring 2023 Lunch and Lead Speaker Series.

Lunch and Lead is a virtual speaker series designed to help community and business leaders develop knowledge and skills while raising awareness of best practices from other leaders across Northwest Indiana and beyond.

“The Lunch and Lead Series brings new, fresh and thought-provoking topics to our audience,” said Mekisha Richardson, assistant director of the Leadership Institute. “This spring, we’ve crafted a diverse lineup of phenomenal leaders who are doing exceptional work to improve the quality of life in our region. I am excited for our audience to hear their stories.”

The schedule for the Spring 2023 Lunch and Lead Speaker Series includes the following:

- Tuesday, Jan. 10: Mentorship vs. Sponsorship with Chareice White, Regional Business Development

Officer, Community Investment Fund of Indiana

- Tuesday, Feb. 7: Black History Month: Sankofa Leadership panel discussion with Shontrai Irving, clinical associate professor of Business Law, Purdue Northwest; Maceo Rainey, director of Educational Talent Search — Westville, Purdue Northwest; Shanita Starks, Early Outreach Admissions Coordinator, Purdue University

- Tuesday, March 14: Women’s History & Leadership with Danita Johnson, Ph.D., President and CEO, Edgewater Health

- Tuesday, April 11: Youth Innovation with Don Wettrick, Founder & CEO, The STARTedUP Foundation

Lunch and Lead sessions will take place virtually through Zoom. Each session will start at noon CST and run for 45 minutes.

“Our Lunch and Lead Series is a chance to hear from some of the most inspirational leaders who share their stories with candor and authenticity,” added Sheila Matias, executive director of the Society of Innovators and Leadership Institute. “We continue to attract a broad range of listeners – further evidence that this speaker series is meeting a community need. It’s uplifting, educational, inspirational and easy to access – all without even leaving your office!”

Registration for the Lunch and Lead Speaker Series is free and open to the public. For more information and to register, please visit pnw.edu/soi or by reaching out to the Society of Innovators at societyofinnovators@pnw.edu

The Leadership Institute at Purdue Northwest

The Leadership Institute at Purdue Northwest (PNW) is the hub of leadership development in Northwest Indiana. We present dynamic research-based leadership development programs for businesses, area professionals, and youth leaders from the

university and across our regional community. For more information about the Leadership Institute, visit www.pnw.edu/leadership-institute.

The Society of Innovators at Purdue Northwest

The Society of Innovators at Purdue Northwest (PNW) aims to contribute to economic and community development throughout the region as the champion of innovation in Northwest Indiana. For more information about the Society of Innovators, visit www.pnw.edu/soi.

Source: Purdue Northwest

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United Village Values Awards

From left to right: Dwayne Washinton-Club Director of Hammond's Boys and Girl club, Lisa Johnson-Lisa Safe Haven, and Maxine Simmons

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Source:Challenger Learning Center

Judy Carmichael to Perform in Munster, IN on February 11, 2023

Live On Stage, Inc. and Lakeshore Community Concerts announce famed stride and swing pianist as part of their 2022 - 2023 Concert Season



Grammy Award-nominated pianist, singer, songwriter, and radio host, Judy Carmichael, is one of the world's leading interpreters of stride and swing piano. Her talents have taken her all over the world from Carnegie Hall to the Guggenheim Museum in Venice, Italy. Carmichael's talent has led her to onstage performances with the likes of Melissa Etheridge, Michael Feinstein, Steve Ross,

the Smothers Brothers, and more! Her high-energy program is a romp through the Great American Songbook combined with her famed wit and humor. World-renowned stride and swing pianist, Judy

Carmichael, will be performing live in concert at Munster High School Auditorium on Saturday, February 11, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. Single tickets available on the day of the performance for \$30.

For more information, please contact Carolyn Borchardt at 219-932-9795 or cborc86914@aol.com.

Source:Lakeshore Community Concerts

Multi-sport star Jim Thorpe signs MLB contract with Giants

Decades before Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders starred in baseball and football, Jim Thorpe was America's original multi-sport athlete. A two-time college football All-American and charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Thorpe played six seasons of Major League Baseball and won two Olympic gold medals. The Native American excelled at nearly every sport he tried—from basketball to lacrosse—while breaking down barriers on and off the field.

Born in 1887 in present-day Oklahoma, Thorpe grew up in the Sac and Fox Nation. The kinetic child developed strength and endurance on 30-mile treks with his father to hunt and trap prey. Thorpe's athletic prowess became evident at the government-run boarding school in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. One day in 1907 he asked to join varsity track athletes practicing the high jump. Although dressed in overalls, a dress shirt and a pair of borrowed gym shoes, Thorpe soared over a bar an inch taller than himself and was subsequently summoned to the office of the school's legendary football and track coach, Glenn "Pop" Warner.

On February 1, 1913, 25-year-old multi-sport star Jim Thorpe—who won two gold medals at the 1912 Olympics—signs a Major League Baseball contract with the New York Giants. The signing comes on the same day Thorpe returns his Olympic medals to Sweden for a violation of amateur rules. Years earlier, he was paid to play minor league baseball.

"The peerless athlete, chaperoned by Glenn Warner, his guide, philosopher and friend, arrived early in the morning from Carlisle [Pennsylvania], and on the same day that his prizes as amateur athlete were being returned to Sweden affixed his name to the document which will give him a fat stipend as a ball player," The New York Sun reported.

Thorpe didn't seem upset that he was forced to return his Olympic medals, The Sun reported.

Added the newspaper: "For a greater part of the day the offices of the New York club were filled with fans, rooters, bugs and nuts. Thorpe was the reason." Warner, a legendary football coach, said the popular Thorpe wasn't a "freak attraction" for the Giants. "I haven't any doubt that he will develop into a first class ball player," he told The Sun. "He has the ability, mental and physical. He'd rather have played baseball at Carlisle than gone to the track team and was always at me to let him play ball, but he was too valuable on the track team and so played baseball only occasionally." In addition to competing in track, football and baseball, Thorpe was adept at basketball, boxing, lacrosse, swimming, hockey, handball and tennis. He even won an intercollegiate ballroom dancing championship.

In his first MLB season, Thorpe—an outfielder and pinch-hitter—played only 19 games, batting .143. He played six seasons in the big leagues, finishing his career with the Boston Braves in 1919. Thorpe's career batting average was .252

Source: History.com Staff

Diabetes and Hearing Loss

Diabetes and hearing loss are two of America's most widespread health concerns.

More than 37 million people in the United States have diabetes, and a recent study found that hearing loss is twice as common in people with diabetes as it is in those who don't have diabetes. Also, of the 133 million adults in the United States who have prediabetes, the rate of hearing loss is 30 percent higher than in those with normal blood glucose (blood sugar).

Right now, we don't know how diabetes is related to hearing loss. It's possible that the high blood glucose levels associated with diabetes cause damage to the small blood vessels in the inner ear, similar to the way in which diabetes can damage the eyes and the kidneys. But more research needs to be done to discover why people with diabetes have a higher rate of hearing loss.

Since it can happen slowly, the symptoms of hearing loss can often be hard to notice. In fact, family members and friends sometimes notice the

hearing loss before the person experiencing it.

Signs of hearing loss

- Frequently asking others to repeat themselves
- Trouble following conversations that involve more than two people
- Thinking that others are mumbling
- Problems hearing in noisy places such as busy restaurants
- Trouble hearing the voices of women and small children
- Turning up the TV or radio volume too loud for others who are nearby

What should I do if I suspect a hearing loss?

Talk to your primary care doctor. You may then want to seek help from hearing specialist like an audiologist, a licensed hearing aid dispenser, or a doctor who specializes in hearing problems. From a full hearing exam, you'll learn more about your hearing loss. You will also be told what can be done to treat it.

Source: American Diabetes Association

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NIRPC Starts Off 2023 with Election of New Officers & Executive Board; Michael Griffin Receives Tufford Award

The Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission (NIRPC) entered 2023 with the election of new officers and Executive Board members on Thursday and also bestowed its award for meritorious service to one of its former chairmen.

The Norman Tufford Award “for exceptional dedication and service to NIRPC” was presented to Michael Griffin, former Clerk-Treasurer of Highland for three decades and previously State Senator. Griffin served as Chair of the NIRPC Commission in both 2017 and 2020.

“The selection committee roundly endorsed Michael as an exemplary recipient of this award,” said Ty Warner, NIRPC’s Executive Director. “Michael has consistency demonstrated his commitment to regionalism and to helping NIRPC achieve its full potential as a regional planning body, bringing all communities in Northwest Indiana together to accomplish more than they can do on their own.”

John Swanson, NIRPC’s prior Executive Director (2004-2012) who served on the selection committee, agreed. “Michael Griffin has had an extraordinary record of public service to the Town of Highland, NIRPC and northwest Indiana,” he said. “In all his endeavors, whether with governmental bodies, non-profit or professional organizations or community groups, he has demonstrated the willingness to take on

additional responsibilities and challenges. All of them have benefited greatly from his dedication, insightful thinking, and leadership skills.”

Norman Tufford was NIRPC’s first Executive Director of NIRPC, serving from 1966 to 1985. The award named in his honor recognizes NIRPC Commissioners and staff who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to the region.

Also at Thursday’s meeting was the annual election of NIRPC’s new officers and representatives on NIRPC’s Executive Board. Richard Hardaway, Town Council of Merrillville, was elected as NIRPC’s new Chairman for 2023, having served as Vice-Chair in 2022. Elected as Vice-Chair for 2023 was Tom Dermody, Mayor of La Porte. Sue Lynch, Mayor of Portage, was elected as Secretary, and Wendy Mis, Clerk-Treasurer of Munster, was elected NIRPC’s Treasurer.

Members elected to the Executive Board included Kyle Allen, Jr. (Lake County Commissioner) and Bill Emerson (Lake County Surveyor), representing Lake County; Justin Kiel (La Porte County Council) and Denise Ebert (Clerk-Treasurer, Wanatah), representing LaPorte County; and James Ton (Chesterton Town Council) and Kevin Breitzke (Porter County Surveyor), representing Porter County.

State Representative Jim Pressel (Indiana House of Representatives, 20th District) continues as the Governor’s Appointee to the Commission. Justin Kiel, former La Crosse Town Council President and now a La Porte County Council member, will serve as Immediate Past President.

Welcomed onto the Commission as newly-appointed representatives of their respective jurisdictions were Ellen Hundt, Beverly Shores; Jane Jordan, Burns Harbor; Barb Regnitz,



Porter County Commission; Red Stone, Porter County Council; Justin Kiel, La Porte County Council; Connie Gramarossa, La Porte County Commission; and Regina Ruddell, Pottawattomie Park.

NIRPC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization and regional council of local governments for Northwest Indiana. NIRPC’s purpose, as put forth in Indiana state statute, is to “provide a coordinative management process for Lake, Porter, and LaPorte Counties and to institute and maintain a comprehensive planning and programming process for transportation, economic development, and environmental policy.

Source: NIRPC



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Red Cross Helping as Rains Exit California

The rain is finally ending in California after nine consecutive atmospheric rivers saturated the state since New Year's Day.

The back-to-back storms may leave behind more than a billion dollars in damage up and down the state after the devastating flooding, more than 500 landslides, closed highways, sinkholes and damage to infrastructure.

RED CROSS RESPONSE

Hundreds of American Red Cross disaster workers are helping people now with a safe place to stay, food to eat, relief supplies, emotional support and comfort. The Red Cross will also be there in the days and weeks to come, supporting people as they recover from the storms.

More than 600 trained Red Cross disaster workers are helping people in California. The Red Cross and partners have provided more than 7,100 shelter stays in 80 shelters and more than 31,000 meals and snacks.

Trained Red Cross volunteers are helping families cope during this challenging time and replacing prescription medications, eyeglasses or critical medical equipment like canes and wheelchairs.

Once it is safe to do so, teams on the ground will begin damage assessment to determine the impact of these storms and which communities will need additional support moving forward.

YOU CAN HELP people affected by disasters like floods, fires and countless other crises by making a gift to Red Cross Disaster Relief. Your gift is a commitment to helping people in need, and every single donation matters. Donations for Disaster Relief enable the Red Cross to prepare for, respond to and help

people recover from disasters big and small. Visit redcross.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS, or text the word REDCROSS to 90999 to make a \$10 donation.

For those interested in helping people specifically affected by the storms and floods in California, we ask that they write "California storms & floods" in the memo line of a check and mail it to their local Red Cross chapter with a completed donation form to the address on the form or to their local Red Cross chapter. Find the donation form [here](#).

CLIMATE CHANGE The damage from these storms could be more than a billion dollars, following the 18 billion-dollar weather and climate disasters in 2022, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

As the number of climate-related disasters go up, more people are depending on the American Red Cross. During 2020 and 2021 alone, we averaged a new, major disaster response every 10 days with Red Cross volunteers continuously on the ground, setting up shelters, arranging for hot meals and sheltering thousands of people with no place else to go.

The Red Cross is making strategic investments now that will enable us to grow our capacity and adapt our disaster mission to help families and communities better cope with the humanitarian crisis caused by climate change. Over the next several years, the Red Cross aims to grow our disaster workforce, strengthen support networks of partners in high-risk communities, expand recovery assistance for those with the greatest needs, and enhance

support services for people who can't return home.

These adaptations will take place while we preserve and enhance our ability to respond to disasters 24/7 with emergency shelter, meals, relief supplies, health services and emotional and spiritual support.

FIND A SHELTER If you need a safe place to stay or a hot meal, find open shelters on redcross.org, the free Red Cross Emergency app or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767) and selecting the disaster option. You can also find shelters by following your local county and city officials on social media or monitoring local news. To help keep everybody safe, everyone in Red Cross emergency shelters is required to wear face coverings.

RETURNING HOME After a disaster, don't return home until officials say it is safe to do so. Keep children and pets away from hazardous sites and floodwaters. If you have children, leave them with a relative or friend when you first inspect your home after a disaster.

- Check the outside of your home before you enter. Look for loose power lines, broken or damaged gas lines, foundation cracks, missing support beams and other damage.

- If you smell gas or hear a hissing noise, leave the property immediately and get faraway. Call the fire department after you reach safety. If any gas or electrical appliances were flooded, don't use them until they have been professionally checked.

- If the power is out, use a flashlight. Don't use candles or open flames for lighting. If power lines are down outside your home, don't step in puddles or standing water. Report them immediately to the power company.

- Don't cut or walk past colored tape that was placed over doors or windows to mark damaged areas, unless you've been told that it is safe to do so.

- Be cautious when cleaning up, and wear protective clothing, including rubber gloves and boots. Throw out items that absorb water and cannot be cleaned or disinfected. This includes mattresses, carpeting, cosmetics, stuffed animals and toys.

- Discard all food, beverages and medicine exposed to floodwaters and mud. This includes canned goods, plastic utensils, baby bottles and sealed containers with food or liquid. When in doubt, throw it out.

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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.

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