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January 15, 2023

City of Hammond

Celebrating Black History

February 2, 2023 at 10:00 am

Hammond Sportsplex, 6630 Indianapolis Blvd, Hammond, Indiana



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated
Founding Date: December 4, 1906



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated
Founding Date: January 15, 1908



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Incorporated
Founding Date: January 5, 1911



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated
Founding Date: January 16, 1920



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated
Founding Date: November 17, 1911



Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated
Founding Date: January 13, 1913



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated
Founding Date: January 9, 1914



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated
Founding Date: November 12, 1922

The Divine Nine *Celebrating the History of African American* *Fraternities and Sororities*



Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Incorporated
Founding Date: September 19, 1963

Thomas M. McDermott, Jr., Mayor - Owana J. Miller, Community Development Director

Black History Coalition Committee - Hammond Human Relations Commission

EMAIL: NEWSDESK@CRPUBNWI.COM

January 15, 2023

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Hammond, IN 46324
219.808.9743

Hessville Central Democratic Club
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219.853.6346
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Hammond Park Foundation
3031 Mahoney Dr.
Hammond, IN 463223
219.853.6378

**Hammond Department of
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5925 Calumet Avenue
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219.853.6371

Hammond Mayor's Office
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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Candlelight March

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr., The Ministerial Alliance of Hammond and Vicinity, Inc. and Hammond's Department of Planning & Development invite the public to attend a candlelight march to commemorate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday, January 16, 2023.

This year's march begins with a 6:30am candlelight vigil in honor of Dr. King, which will take place at Freedom

Plaza, located at Tapper Avenue and Highland Street. After the dedication, join us as we march to the Hammond Civic Center.

Please bring your own flashlights or candles.

A community commemoration will be held at the Hammond Civic Center immediately following the march. Please call 219-853-6358 x2 more information.

Source: City of Hammond



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January 24 th 6:00 pm	Administration Center	41 Williams St. Hammond, IN 46320
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Meeting dates and times are subject to change

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Church Directory

Abundant Life Community Church

6808 Missouri Ave., Hammond, IN

Pastor Dr. Michael White

(219) 845-0954

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

www.alcccogop.org

Bethel Congregational C.O.G.I.C.

815 Michigan St., Hammond, IN

Deacon Lester Stokes

(219) 931-1301

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Friday 7:30 p.m.

Black Oak Church of Christ

2844 Stevenson St., Gary, IN

Pastor Steve Martinez

(219) 844-1789

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.

Faith United Church of Christ

3030-175th Street Hammond, IN 46323

(219) 845-2288

Sunday 10:00a.m.

Reverend Dr. Sky Allen

Email: faithucc110@gmail.com

Greater Works Outreach Prayer and Deliverance Ministry

4822 Kennedy Ave. East Chicago, IN 46312

Apostle Jose Ruiz (219) 852-0677

Sunday 11:30 a.m.

www.greaterwksmin.com

Hammond Christian Reformed Church

1910 167th St, Hammond, IN

Pastor Josh Christoffels

(219) 844-3331

Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Coffee Break Tuesday 9:00 a.m.

Ladies Bible Study Tuesday 6:00 p.m.

www.hammondcrcc.org

Hyde Park United Methodist Church

6348 Harrison Ave., Hammond, IN

Pastor Darryl Dorton

(219) 932-0613

Sunday 10:30 p.m.

Thursday Thrift shop 9:00 a.m.-Noon

Last Saturday of the month

Free Pancake breakfast 9-11 a.m.

Living Water Missionary Baptist Church

6511 Jefferson Avenue

Hammond, Indiana 46324

(219) 853-9951

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:15 p.m.

Waterliving621@gmail.com

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

Reverend Herman A. Polk, Sr.

(219) 932-5955

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

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

New Salem Missionary Baptist Church

833 Conkey St., Hammond, IN

Pastor Wayne Hudson

(219) 932-0999

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

New Zion Temple Church

926 Morris Street, Hammond, IN

Bishop Brandon A. Jacobs

(219) 931-ZION (9466)

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer 6:30 p.m.

Wed Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

www.newziontemple.org

Testimony C.O.G.I.C. of Hammond

1022 Cleveland St, Hammond, IN

Elder Patrick Williams

(219) 937-4676

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m.

Friday 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

7227 Hohman Ave, Hammond, IN

(219) 932-4660

Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

On FACEBOOK

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

www.trinityhammond.com

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to church
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problems
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them.”*

~ Dieter F. Uchtdorf

Church Directory Listing

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**information submitted subject to editing for clarity and space allotted*

Black History Month

Black History Month is an annual observance originating in the United States, where it is also known as African-American History Month. It has received official recognition from governments in the United States and Canada, and more recently has been observed in Ireland, and the United Kingdom. It began as a way of remembering important people and events in the history of the African diaspora. It is celebrated in February in the United States and Canada, while in Ireland, and the United Kingdom it is observed in October.

The precursor to Black History Month was created in 1926 in the United States, when historian Carter G. Woodson and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (ASNLH) announced the second week of February to be “Negro History Week”. This week was chosen because it coincided with the birthday of Abraham Lincoln on February 12 and that of Frederick Douglass on February 14, both of which dates Black communities had celebrated together since the late 19th century. For example, in January 1897 school teacher Mary Church Terrell persuaded the Washington, D.C. school board to set aside the afternoon of Douglass’s birthday in February to teach about his life and work in the city’s segregated public schools, and this became known as Douglass Day. The thought process behind the week was never recorded, but scholars acknowledge two reasons for its birth: recognition and importance. In 1915, Woodson had participated in the Lincoln Jubilee, a celebration of the 50-

years since emancipation from slavery held in Bronzeville, Chicago. The summer-long Jubilee drew attendance from across the county with thousands of attendees to see exhibitions of heritage and culture, impressing Woodson with need to draw organized focus to the history of black people, and he led the founding of the ASNLH that fall.

Early in the event’s history, African-American newspapers lent crucial support. From the event’s initial phase, primary emphasis was placed on encouraging the coordinated teaching of the history of Black Americans in the nation’s public schools. The first Negro History Week was met with a lukewarm response, gaining the cooperation of the departments of education of the states of North Carolina, Delaware, and West Virginia as well as the city school administrations of Baltimore, New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C. Despite this far-from-universal observance, the event was regarded by Woodson as “one of the most fortunate steps ever taken by the Association”, and plans for a repeat of the event on an annual basis continued apace.

At the time of Negro History Week’s launch, Woodson contended that the teaching of Black History was essential to ensure the physical and intellectual survival of the race within broader society:

If a race has no history, it has no worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world, and it stands in danger of being exterminated. The American Indian left no continuous

record. He did not appreciate the value of tradition; and where is he today? The Hebrew keenly appreciated the value of tradition, as is attested by the Bible itself. In spite of worldwide persecution, therefore, he is a great factor in our civilization.

By 1929, The Journal of Negro History was able to note that with only two exceptions, officials with the state departments of education of “every state with considerable Negro population” had made the event known to that state’s teachers and distributed official literature associated with the event. Churches also played a significant role in the distribution of literature in association with Negro History Week during this initial interval, with the mainstream and Black press aiding in the publicity effort.

Throughout the 1930s, Negro History Week countered the growing myth of the South’s “lost cause”, as epitomized in both the novel and the film *Gone with the Wind*. That myth argued that slaves had been well-treated, that the Civil War was a war of “northern aggression”, and that Black people had been better off under slavery. “When you control a man’s thinking you do not have to worry about his actions”, Woodson wrote in his book *The Miseducation of the American Negro*, “you do not have to tell him not to stand here or go yonder. He will find his ‘proper place’ and will stay in it.”

Negro History Week grew in popularity throughout the following decades, with

mayors across the United States endorsing it as a holiday.

Black History Month was first proposed by Black educators and the Black United Students at Kent State University in February 1969. The first celebration of Black History Month took place at Kent State a year later, from January 2 to February 28, 1970.

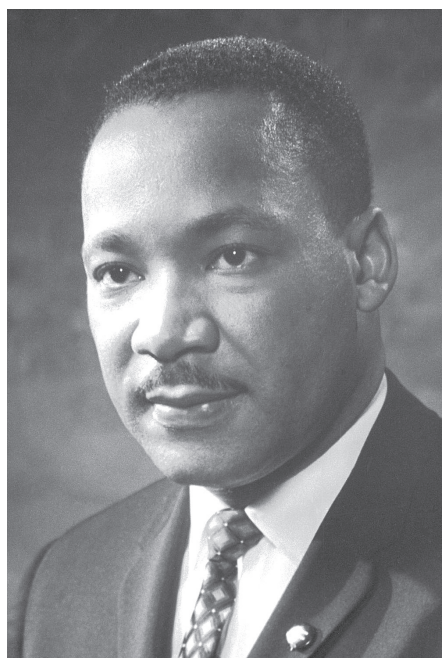
Six years later, Black History Month was being celebrated all across the country in educational institutions, centers of Black culture and community centers, both great and small, when President Gerald Ford recognized Black History Month in 1976, during the celebration of the United States Bicentennial. He urged Americans to “seize the opportunity to honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of Black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout our history”.

In the Black community, Black History Month was met with enthusiastic response; it prompted the creation of Black history clubs, an increase in interest among teachers, and interest from progressive whites.

On February 21, 2016, 106-year Washington, D.C., resident and school volunteer Virginia McLaurin visited the White House as part of Black History Month. When asked by President Barack Obama why she was there, McLaurin said: “A Black president. A Black wife. And I’m here to celebrate Black history. That’s what I’m here for.”

Source: Wikipedia

Martin Luther King Jr.



Martin Luther King Jr. (born Michael King Jr.; January 15, 1929 – April 4, 1968) was an American Baptist minister and activist, one of the most prominent leaders in the civil rights movement from 1955 until his assassination in 1968. An African American church leader and a son of early civil rights activist and minister

Martin Luther King Sr., King advanced civil rights for people of color in the United States through nonviolence and civil disobedience. Inspired by his Christian beliefs and the nonviolent activism of Mahatma Gandhi, he led targeted, nonviolent resistance against Jim Crow laws and other forms of discrimination.

King participated in and led marches for the right to vote, desegregation, labor rights, and other civil rights. He oversaw the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott and later became the first president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). As president of the SCLC, he led the unsuccessful Albany Movement in Albany, Georgia, and helped organize some of the nonviolent 1963 protests in

Birmingham, Alabama. King was one of the leaders of the 1963 March on Washington, where he delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. The civil rights movement achieved pivotal legislative gains in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

On October 14, 1964, King won the Nobel Peace Prize for combating racial inequality through nonviolent resistance. In 1965, he helped organize two of the three Selma to Montgomery marches. In his final years, he expanded his focus to include opposition towards poverty, capitalism, and the Vietnam War. In 1968, King was planning a national occupation of Washington, D.C., to be called the Poor People's Campaign, when

he was assassinated on April 4 in Memphis, Tennessee. His death was followed by national mourning, as well as anger leading to riots in many U.S. cities. King was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1977 and the Congressional Gold Medal in 2003. Martin Luther King Jr. Day was established as a holiday in cities and states throughout the United States beginning in 1971; the holiday was enacted at the federal level by legislation signed by President Ronald Reagan in 1986. Hundreds of streets in the U.S. have been renamed in his honor, and the most populous county in Washington State was rededicated for him. The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., was dedicated in 2011

Source: Wikipedia

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“REIGNITING VILLAGE VALUES”

Pilot Sully Sullenberger performs “Miracle on the Hudson”



On January 15, 2009, a potential disaster turned into a heroic display of skill and composure when Captain Chesley Burnett Sullenberger III safely landed the plane he was piloting on New York City's Hudson River after a bird strike caused its engines to fail. David Paterson, governor of New York at the time, dubbed the incident the “miracle on the Hudson.” Sullenberger, a former fighter pilot with decades of flying experience, received a slew of honors for his actions, including an invitation to Barack Obama's presidential inauguration and resolutions of praise from the U.S. Congress.

About a minute after taking off from New York's La Guardia Airport on January 15, 2009, US Airways Flight 1549 collided with one of the aviation industry's most threatening foes: a flock of geese. Crippled by the bird strike, both engines lost power and went quiet, forcing Captain Sullenberger to make an emergency landing. When air traffic controllers instructed the seasoned pilot to head for nearby Teterboro Airport, he calmly informed them that he was “unable” to reach a runway. “We're gonna be in the Hudson,” he said simply, and then told the 150 terrified passengers and five crew members on board to brace for impact.

Ninety seconds later, Sullenberger glided the Airbus A320 over the George Washington Bridge and onto the chilly surface of the Hudson River, where it splashed down midway between Manhattan and New Jersey. As flight attendants ushered passengers into life jackets, through emergency exits and onto the waterlogged wings of the bobbing jet, a flotilla of commuter ferries, sightseeing boats and rescue vessels hastened to the scene. One survivor suffered two broken legs and others were treated for minor injuries or hypothermia, but no fatalities occurred. After walking up and down the aisle twice to ensure a complete evacuation, Sullenberger was the last to leave the sinking plane.

In October 2009, the now-famous pilot, known to his friends as “Sully,” published a book about his childhood, military background and career entitled “Highest Duty: My Search for What Really Matters.” He retired from US Airways after 30 years in the airline industry on March 3, 2010, and has since devoted his time to consulting, public speaking and advocating for aviation safety.

Source: History.com Staff

CLINE AVENUE BRIDGE SHARES NEW TOLL RATES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2023

Cline Avenue Bridge, LLC, owned and operated by United Bridge Partners, announces new toll rates effective January 1, 2023. Cline Avenue Bridge continues to offer the lowest rate to drivers who travel with a valid E-ZPass. New standard travel fees take effect midnight on Saturday, December 31, 2022.

- E-ZPass/I-PASS drivers of two-axle passenger vehicles, mopeds, and motorcycles will be debited \$2.75 for each crossing from their valid prepaid account, a change of 25 cents per trip.
- For vehicles with three to four axles (including cars with trailers), the new E-ZPass/I-PASS rate is \$7.50.
- The new rate for vehicles with five or more axles paying with E-ZPass or I-PASS is \$11.50.
- An administrative fee of \$4 will be added to Pay-by-Plate transactions, which covers the cost of information lookup, bill printing and mailing.

This month, Cline Avenue Bridge marks two years of providing as the most direct route between Lake County and Chicago. The private bridge was built and operates without any local, state, or federal funding.

Cline Avenue Bridge, LLC is owned by United Bridge Partners (UBP), a private infrastructure company that finances, designs, builds, owns, and operates private toll bridges across the United States, meeting the needs of under-funded state and municipal governments to replace failing bridge infrastructure. UBP uses no local, state, or federal financing to accomplish private bridge projects. The Cline Avenue Bridge reconnects SR 912 to Interstate 90 and serves as “The Gateway of Lake County” while providing the most direct route into Lake County and the most time-saving route to Chicago. For more information, visit clineave.com.

Source: Cline Avenue Bridge

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Life's Essential 8™ Fact Sheet

Improving and maintaining cardiovascular health, or CVH, can help you enjoy a longer, healthier life. Better CVH also has been associated with decreased risk for heart disease, stroke, cancer, dementia and other major health problems.

Life's Essential 8 outlines a few easy steps you can take to live a healthier lifestyle.

- **Eat Better:** Aim for an overall healthy eating pattern that includes whole foods, lots of fruits and vegetables, lean protein, nuts, seeds and cooking in non-tropical oils such as olive and canola.

Create a Healthy Eating Pattern
Make smart choices and swaps to build an overall healthy eating style. Watch calories and eat smaller portions.

Enjoy vegetables, fruits, whole grains, beans, legumes, nuts, plant-based proteins, lean animal proteins, skinless poultry, fish and seafood. Limit sweetened drinks, alcohol, sodium, red and processed meats, refined carbohydrates like added sugars and processed grain foods, full-fat dairy products, highly processed foods, tropical oils like coconut and palm. Avoid trans-fat and partially hydrogenated oils (found in some commercial baked goods and fried foods).

Make smart choices and swaps to build an overall healthy eating style. Watch calories and eat smaller portions.

Read Nutrition Labels

Learning how to read and understand food labels can help you make healthier choices.

When you have more than one choice, compare nutrition facts. Choose products with lower amounts of sodium, saturated fat and added sugars.

Tips for Success

Watch Calories Eat only as many calories as you use up through physical activity. Understand serving sizes and keep portions reasonable.

Cook at Home Take control over the nutritional content of your food by learning healthy preparation methods.

Look for the Heart-Check The Heart-Check mark helps you find foods that can be part of a healthy eating plan.

- **Be More Active:** Adults should participate in 150 minutes of moderate or 75 minutes of vigorous physical activity. Walking is great for levels of activity. Kids should have 60 minutes every day, including play and structured activities.
- **Quit Tobacco:** Use of inhaled nicotine delivery products, which includes traditional cigarettes, e-cigarettes and vaping, is the leading cause of preventable death in the U.S., including about a third of all deaths from heart disease. And about a third of U.S. children ages 3-11 are exposed to secondhand smoke or vaping.
- **Get Healthy Sleep:** Getting a good night's sleep every night is vital to cardiovascular health. Adults should aim for an average of 7-9 hours, and babies and kids need more depending on their age. Too little or too much sleep is associated with heart disease, studies show.

- **Manage Weight:** Achieving and maintaining a healthy weight has many benefits. Body mass index (BMI), a numerical value of your weight in relation to your height, is a useful gauge. Optimal BMI for most adults ranges from 18.5 to less than 25. You can calculate it online or consult a health care professional.

- **Control Cholesterol:** High levels of non-HDL, or "bad," cholesterol can lead to heart disease. Your health care professional can consider non-HDL cholesterol as the preferred number to monitor, rather than total cholesterol, because it can be measured without fasting beforehand and is reliably calculated among all people.

- **Manage Blood Sugar:** Most of the food we eat is turned into glucose (or blood sugar) that our bodies use as energy. Over time, high levels of blood sugar can damage your heart, kidneys, eyes and nerves. As part of testing, monitoring hemoglobin A1c can better reflect long-term control in people with diabetes or prediabetes.

- **Manage Blood Pressure:** Keeping your blood pressure within acceptable ranges can keep you healthier longer. Levels less than 120/80 mm Hg are optimal. High blood pressure is defined as 130-139 mm Hg systolic pressure (the top number in a reading) or 80-89 mm Hg diastolic pressure (bottom number).

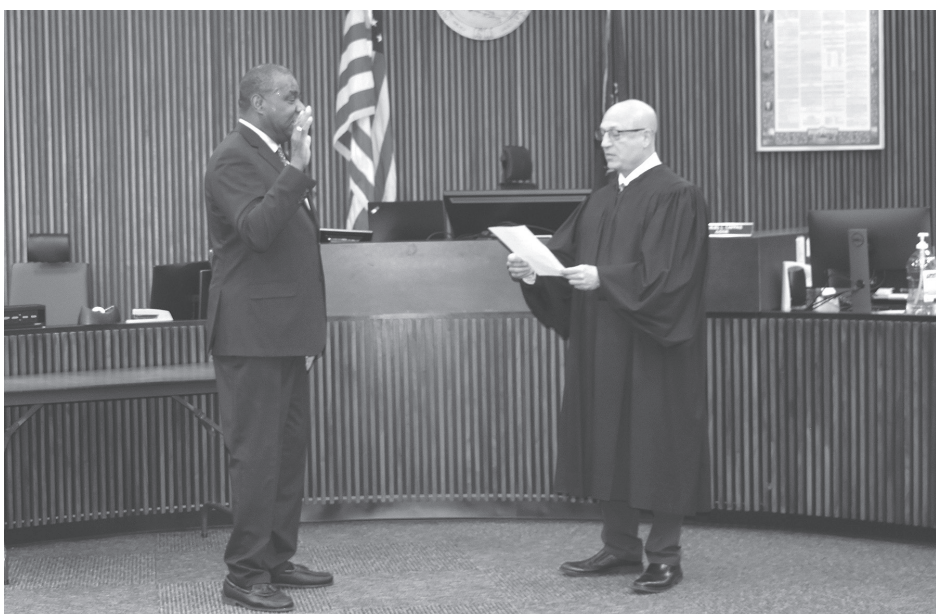
Source: American Heart Association

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Prosecutor Bernard Carter Sworn in to his Eight Term



Lake County Prosecutor Bernard Carter was sworn in today by Lake County Superior Court Judge Samuel L. Cappas. For this, his eighth consecutive term, Prosecutor Carter was surrounded by his family, close friends, deputy prosecutors and staff. "This is my eighth swearing in and can you believe I still get nervous, Carter told the crowd. "We decided to do this here in this court room because this was the court room I tried my first case in as a Deputy Prosecutor many years ago," said Carter. "It is also an honor to be sworn in by Judge Sam Cappas, as he and I have known each other and

respected each from back when he was a first year law student at Valparaiso University Law School," added Carter. "We were both from East Chicago and we just connected and have continued to respect each other since that day," said Carter.

"As I take this oath, I am humbled by the support and trust I have received from the people of Lake County as I continue execute my duties under the law," added Carter. "It has and will always be an honor to serve Lake County as Lake County Prosecutor," concluded Carter.

Source: Lake County
Prosecutor's Office

Frederick V. Hammond "Fred" and "Gumpy"

Hammond resident passed away peacefully, Monday December 12, 2022, age 85, surrounded by his family and friends. Fred is survived by his wife- Kathryn Hammond (Kathy Hafner), his children- Adam and Suzi Hammond, his grandchildren- Annelise and Matthew, his brother in-law- William Fox, sister in-law- Audrey Hafner and 45 nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by parents- Fred V. and Mary L. (Anselman) Hammond, brother- Bill Hammond, and granddaughter Mary Anna. Fred was a Veteran of the U.S. Army, retired Letter Carrier from the Hammond Post Office with 35 years service, N.A.L.C. South Shore Branch, Member of Unity Council 726 Knight of Columbus, Disabled American Veterans #17 of Hammond, and 1998 Inductee to the Hammond Sports Hall of Fame.


Fred was a true sports man who enjoyed all sports, starting with the golf and track teams at Hammond High School. After graduation he played basketball in an Industrial League for Davis Sports as well as St. Mary's Church League, where they were 1958 basketball champions. While in the U.S. Army at Fort Hood Texas, Fred was chosen to play in the All Army Basketball Team as the team forward. He took up bowling, where he had a 190+ average across multiple leagues. Fred was also a pitcher in the Fast Pitch Softball League for the Looms in the Hammond League where they won State Championships and went on to compete as finalists in the 1968 International World Tournament. Throughout, Fred was always an avid golfer but decided to pick up one more sport!

At age 41, Fred decided to pick up running, but you know Fred... he intended to do more than just "run in the park and pick daisies"- he signed up to run multiple area races, most of which he won his

age group in. The races became longer and Fred ultimately ran in 35 marathons including Boston, Chicago, and won back to back Masters Championships in the St. Louis Marathon. He was a member of the Calumet Region Striders and Saucony National Running Team, competing in many races with Saucony. He was always the most proud of his best time 2:40:10 and his wife, Kathy who saw him off at the start and waited for him at the finish of every race.

After competitive running, Fred was satisfied with golf and working out everyday at Purdue Cal. He continued his love of sports by coaching anyone who asked for his guidance, starting with his daughter, Suzi in softball and his son, Adam in baseball and golf. He continued to coach others through the years, supporting the girls track team at Lake Central High School and Purdue Cal as well as the men's soccer team at Purdue Cal. Above all, Fred loved his family and friends, especially his grandchildren, Matthew and Annelise. Once Fred retired he would drive out to New York any chance he could, whether it was to watch a sports game, a concert, a marching band show, or even just to attend grandparents day at school. All the trips to New York sparked a greater sense of adventure in Fred, where he discovered cruise lines, skydiving, and flying co-pilot with his friend Don. Amongst all of Fred's adventures you could always count on him to be holding court at The Wheel for breakfast with Jimmy at their favorite booth. Fred's breakfast club regulars included his wife Kathy and friends Jimmy, Don, Ron, Mike, Gus and the Georges. However, they always had an open seat(s) for anyone who wanted to join, even if it meant moving from their beloved booth.

Source: Kathy Hammond



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SEEKING INFORMATION

ASSAULT ON FEDERAL OFFICERS AND VIOLENCE AT THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL WASHINGTON, D.C. JANUARY 6, 2021



Photograph #368-AFO



Photograph 401-AFO



Photograph #485-AFO



Photograph #297-AFO



Photograph #506-AFO



Photograph #530-AFO



Photograph #465-AFO



Photograph #377-AFO



Photograph #366-AFO



Photograph #529-AFO

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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