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219.853.6346
www.am legal.com/hammond_in

Hammond Park Foundation
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Hammond, IN 463223
219.853.6378

Hammond Department of Planning & Development
5925 Calumet Avenue
Hammond, IN
219.853.6371

Hammond Mayor's Office
5925 Calumet Avenue
Hammond, IN 46320
219.853.6301

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701 Casino Center D.
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DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES MONTH

March marks Developmental Disabilities month, a month President Reagan first recognized in 1987 urging Americans to provide individuals with developmental disabilities “the encouragement and opportunities they need to lead productive lives and to achieve their full potential.” Thirty-six years later, although improved from decades past, the disparity for those with developmental disabilities in the workforce shines a light on work yet to be done. Local nonprofit, Shore Community Services, is working to fill the gap, with its job training program, “Ready For Work.” Ready For Work aims to provide valuable information and increase self-determination for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. The 12-week certificate program allows them to identify employment interests and aptitudes as well as hobbies and leisure activities in their communities. The program has already produced excellent results with participants gaining employment at Portillo’s, Potbelly, Costco, and more.

“Since launching Ready For Work, we have seen great success.

Not only are participants eager and excited to learn new skills, but they are also loyal. Something that can be hard to find these days,” says Alexis India Alm, CEO of Shore Community Services. According to the latest data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, just 21.3% of people with a disability are employed, compared to 65.4% of persons without a disability. The disparity doesn’t stop there, when compared with nondisabled counterparts, workers with disabilities earn approximately 26 percent less per month.

“This is an endemic problem,” adds Alm. “The ability is there, the willingness is there, and one of the main problems is the lack of desire or readiness on the part of the employer. Ableism is real, and it is something we need to address across the workplace. It is our hope that local businesses and employers will work with us in identifying needs and offering advice and possible career opportunities in the near future for our patrons.” Currently, Shore serves nearly 400 children and adults with disabilities from 18 North Shore area communities.

Source: Shore Community Services



Mayor's Night Out 2023

March 29	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

Subject to change. All programs are from 6:30pm-8:30pm.

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- moving vehicles

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Church Directory

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.

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.hammondrc.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
Pastor Roosevelt Dixon
(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.
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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
www.trinityhammond.com

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not to
hide our
problems
but to heal
them.”*

~ Dieter F. Uchtdorf

Church Directory Listing

\$8.00 per/issue
(minimum 4 issues)

(219) 931-6700 newsdesk@crpubnwi.com

*information submitted subject to editing for clarity and space allotted

NIRPC to hold public comment period on the adoption of 2024-2028 Transportation Improvement Program

The Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission (NIRPC) will hold a 30-day public comment period on the adoption of the 2022-2026 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). The comment period begins today and will end April 7, 2023.

NIRPC's TIP is a short-range financial and spending plan for the utilization of federal transportation funding. These funds can be used for highway, transit, and non-motorized transportation projects. NIRPC's TIP includes projects undertaken by municipalities, counties, transit operators, and the State of Indiana. Federal planning regulations guide the

preparation and development of the TIP documents.

Comments may be submitted until April 7, 2023 in the following ways:

- Email: comments@nirpc.org
- Phone: 219-763-6060
- United States Postal Service: NIRPC, 6100 Southport Road, Portage, IN 46368

All comments received during the 30-day public comment period will be compiled into a public comment report and responded to. This report will be made available to the public and distributed to the relevant NIRPC committees prior to

any action on these items. It is anticipated that action will be taken at the April 4, 2023 meeting of the Technical Planning Committee, followed by the April 20, 2023 meeting of the NIRPC Commission.

Documents and information will be available for review at NIRPC's website at www.nirpc.org. Requests for alternative formats may be directed to NIRPC by calling 219-763-6060, or by email at nirpc@nirpc.org. TTY users may use the Relay Indiana service by calling 711 or 800-743-3333.

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: Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission

Watch LIVE on gohammond.tv!



**MAYOR'S
NIGHT
OUT**

HAMMOND RESIDENTS

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. and his staff want to hear your questions and concerns. Mayor's Night Out will give you an opportunity to discuss issues directly with the Mayor and his staff.

**Wednesday,
March 29**

6:30pm – 8:30pm

1st District
Lost Marsh Clubhouse
1001 129th Street • Hammond



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mayor's Office 219.853.6301
or Special Events 219.853.6378

www.gohammond.com

Divas3 to Perform



Powerhouse pop vocal trio, Divas3, will be performing all of your favorite hits by some of the most famous female singers in music history in a live concert at Munster High School Auditorium on Friday, March 17, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. Single tickets available on the day of the performance for \$30.

"...the crowd went wild!"

Wildstein Center for the Performing Arts

Divas 3 consists of powerhouse Las Vegas vocalists performing your favorite chart-topping hits. This unparalleled vocal trio has held multiple residencies in Las Vegas, and has performed on many popular cruise lines for audiences all around the world. Their three-part harmony arrangements

joined by piano and tracks pays tribute to some of the biggest divas in music history including Cher, Dolly Parton, Whitney Houston, and more! Spanning four decades of chart-topping music, this high-energy, high caliber talent show

will entertain audiences of all ages! [Click Here To View A Video Of Divas3.](#)

Community Concerts has been presenting concerts to the community since 1947. LCC is committed "to offer to every man, woman and child the opportunity to experience the magic of live performance at an affordable cost."

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

Live On Stage, Inc. provides excellent, affordable, entertainment attractions and support services to an American community of concert presenters.

Source: Live On Stage, Inc.

"The Gary Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will host their Annual Roland 'Bo' Watson Red Stepper's Affair on Friday March 31, 2023 at Avenue 912 located at 202 West Ridge Road in Griffith, IN from 7:00pm - 1:00am!"

Advance tickets are \$20.00 (\$25.00 at the door) and can be purchased from any active Gary Alumni Kappa member. Food available until exhausted. Dress to impress, preferably in Red.

For more information, especially pertaining to tickets and table purchases, please

contact James Harris @ 219.730.2825 or Andre Clay @ 219.743.3789. You can send an email to garykappas@gmail.com."

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Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana Receives Two-Year Sponsorship of \$50,000 from Hard Rock Casino of Northern Indiana



Left to right: Michael Gaudreau, VP of Casino Operations - Hard Rock, Carol Tan Helton, VP of Legal & General Counsel - Hard Rock, Wende Burbridge, Development Director - Habitat, Dawn Michaels, Executive Director - Habitat, Matt Schuffert, President - Hard Rock, Christy Rodriguez, Regional VP of Compliance - Hard Rock, Michael Morgan, VP of Finance - Hard Rock

continue to build strength, stability, and self-reliance through affordable homeownership in Lake County, Indiana. “We are incredibly grateful for this generous support from Hard Rock Casino of Northern Indiana,” said Dawn Michaels, Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana. “This sponsorship will help us to continue our mission of building safe and affordable homes for those in

need in our community.” The sponsorship will support Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana’s efforts to build new homes and provide financial education to families in need. Additionally, the funding will help Habitat for

Humanity of Northwest Indiana continue to provide a hand-up to local families, empowering them to become homeowners and make lasting changes in their lives.

“We are honored to support Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana in its efforts to provide affordable housing solutions to families in need,” said Matt Schuffert, President of Hard Rock Casino of Northern Indiana. “We believe that everyone deserves a safe and decent place to call home, and we are proud to partner with an organization that shares this vision. Our staff is looking forward to coming out to volunteer in further support of Habitat’s mission.”

Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana and Hard Rock Casino of Northern Indiana share a commitment to making a positive impact in the community. Together, the two organizations will work to build a brighter future for families in Lake County, Indiana.

About Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana

Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana is a nonprofit housing organization that serves families in need in Lake County, Indiana. Since 1986, Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana has helped 150 families become homeowners through its affordable housing program. For more information, visit www.nwihabitat.org.

About Hard Rock Casino of Northern Indiana

Hard Rock Casino of Northern Indiana is a state-of-the-art casino and entertainment destination located in Gary, Indiana. Featuring over 1,700 slot machines, 80 table games, and a sportsbook, Hard Rock Casino of Northern Indiana offers a world-class gaming experience. For more information, visit www.hardrockcasinonorthernindiana.com.

Source: Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana

Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana is thrilled to announce its partnership with Hard Rock Casino of Northern Indiana. The generous sponsorship of \$50,000 over two years will help Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Indiana

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Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather" opens

On March 15, 1972, *The Godfather*—a three-hour epic chronicling the lives of the Corleones, an Italian-American crime family led by the powerful Vito Corleone (Marlon Brando)—is released in theaters. *The Godfather* was adapted from the best-selling book of the same name by Mario Puzo, a novelist who grew up in New York City's Hell's Kitchen and got his start writing pulp stories for men's magazines. Controversy surrounded the film from the beginning: Soon after Paramount Pictures announced its production, the Italian-American Civil Rights League held a rally in Madison Square Garden, claiming the film would amount to a slur against Italian Americans. The uproar only increased publicity for the movie, which Paramount was counting to become a big-money hit after the success of Puzo's novel.

The studio's production chief, Robert Evans, approached several directors—including Sergio Leone and Costa Gavras—about *The Godfather* before hiring the relatively unknown Francis Ford Coppola, who was only 31 years old at the time. As an Italian American himself, Coppola strove to make the film an authentic representation of the time period and the culture, and to do justice to the complex relationships within the Corleone family, instead of focusing primarily on the violent crime aspect of the story. He worked with Puzo on the screenplay and persuaded Paramount to increase the budget of the film, which the studio had envisioned as a relatively meager \$2.5 million.

Perhaps most importantly, Coppola and Puzo fought to cast Marlon Brando in the coveted role of Vito Corleone. At the time, Brando's career had been in decline for a decade, and he had become notorious for his moody on-set behavior, most notably during the filming of 1962's *Mutiny on the Bounty*. When Paramount insisted that Brando do a screen test, the legendary actor complied because he wanted the role so badly. Reading his lines from hidden cue cards, Brando turned in a phenomenal, intuitive performance as the Godfather, winning an Academy Award for Best Actor (which he declined to accept). Combined with Coppola's meticulous direction and memorable performances by the rest of the film's cast, including Al Pacino, James Caan, Robert Duvall and Diane Keaton, Brando's star turn propelled the film to record-breaking box-office success, as well as three Academy Awards, for Best Actor, Best Picture and Best Adapted Screenplay.

The Godfather has remained a perennial choice on critics' lists of the all-time best films in history. In 2007, it ranked second on the American Film Institute (AFI)'s list of the greatest movies of all time, behind Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane* (1941). Its sequel, *The Godfather: Part II*, was released in 1974 and won six Oscars, including Best Picture and Best Director. A third installment, *The Godfather: Part III* (1990), received some positive reviews but was generally considered to be the weakest of the three films.

Source: History.com Staff

Suzanne G. Long Local History Room

History of the Hammond Public Library Archives Originally named the Calumet Room, the Hammond Public Library archives were founded in 1967 when the Hammond Public Library and the Hammond Historical Society joined in cooperative effort to collect and preserve materials relating to Hammond and the Calumet Region.

Later renamed the Suzanne G. Long Local History Room after the passing of beloved Local History Librarian Suzanne Geis Long, the local history room archives have evolved along with the library. The exponential growth of the collections eventually resulted in a narrowing of the local history room's collecting scope from the entire Calumet Region to a primarily Hammond based one.

Collections

As with most archives, the majority of the collections found in SGL are paper artifacts and photographs. However, small historical items of interest have also been accepted over the years in order to faithfully reflect the past eras that are represented in our archives.

An example of the types of collections you may find in

the Suzanne G. Long Local History Room are:

- Photograph and negatives
- City directories or phone books
- Maps and plat books
- Informational files on various Hammond related subjects
- Biographical files on Hammond families and individuals
- High school yearbooks
- Scrapbooks
- Newspapers on microfilm

Currently, a small amount of SGL's collections have been digitized and added to our online collections. The number of artifacts included in our online collections is continually growing.

SGL's online collections are divided into two databases: the Local History Room Collection Database and the Local History Digital Resources page. The Local History Room Collection Database includes all artifacts that have been processed and cataloged currently. The Local History Digital Resources page contains direct links to several large and popular digital databases, such as our Digital Yearbook Collection or our City Directories Collection.

Source: Hammond Public Library

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St. Patrick's Day Traditions

Celebrated annually on March 17, St. Patrick's Day is a holiday known for parades, shamrocks and all things Irish. From leprechauns to the color green, find out how symbols we now associate with St. Patrick's Day came to be, and learn about a few that are purely American inventions.

The Shamrock

The shamrock, which was also called the "seamroy" by the Celts, was a sacred plant in ancient Ireland because it symbolized the rebirth of spring. By the seventeenth century, the shamrock had become a symbol of emerging Irish nationalism. As the English began to seize Irish land and make laws against the use of the Irish language and the practice of Catholicism, many Irish began to wear the shamrock as a symbol of their pride in their heritage and their displeasure with English rule.

Did you know? The color traditionally associated with St. Patrick was blue, not green.

Irish Music

Music is often associated with St. Patrick's Day—and Irish culture in general. From ancient days of the Celts, music

has always been an important part of Irish life. The Celts had an oral culture, where religion, legend and history were passed from one generation to the next by way of stories and songs.

After being conquered by the English, and forbidden to speak their own language, the Irish, like other oppressed peoples, turned to music to help them remember important events and hold on to their heritage and history. As it often stirred emotion and helped to galvanize people, music was outlawed by the English. During her reign, Queen Elizabeth I even decreed that all artists and pipers were to be arrested and hanged on the spot.

Today, traditional Irish bands like The Chieftains, the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem are gaining worldwide popularity. Their music is produced with instruments that have been used for centuries, including the fiddle, the uilleann pipes (a sort of elaborate bagpipe), the tin whistle (a sort of flute that is actually made of nickel-silver, brass or aluminum) and the bodhran (an ancient type of framedrum that was traditionally used in warfare rather than music).

Corned Beef and St. Patrick's Day Foods

Each year, thousands of Irish Americans gather with their loved ones on St. Patrick's Day to share a "traditional" meal of corned beef and cabbage.

Though cabbage has long been an Irish food, corned beef only began to be associated with St. Patrick's Day at the turn of the 20th century.

Irish immigrants living on New York City's Lower East Side substituted corned beef for their traditional dish of Irish bacon to save money.

They learned about the cheaper alternative from their Jewish neighbors.

Leprechauns

One icon of the Irish holiday is the Leprechaun. The original Irish name for these figures of folklore is "lobaircin," meaning "small-bodied fellow." Belief in leprechauns probably stems from Celtic belief in fairies, tiny men and women who could use their magical powers to serve good or evil.

Source: History.com Staff

LET'S TURN HESSVILLE GREEN!

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What is Heart Failure

The term “heart failure” makes it sound like the heart is no longer working at all and there’s nothing that can be done. Actually, heart failure means that the heart isn’t pumping as well as it should be. Congestive heart failure is a type of heart failure that requires seeking timely medical attention, although sometimes the two terms are used interchangeably.

Your body depends on the heart’s pumping action to deliver oxygen- and nutrient-rich blood to the body’s cells. When the cells are nourished properly, the body can function normally. With heart failure, the weakened heart can’t supply the cells with enough blood. This results in fatigue and shortness of breath and some people have coughing. Everyday activities such as walking, climbing stairs or carrying groceries can become very difficult.

Heart failure is a serious condition, and usually there’s no cure. But many people with heart failure lead a full, enjoyable life when the condition is managed with heart failure medications and healthy lifestyle changes. It’s also helpful to have the support of family and friends who understand your condition.

How the normal heart works

The normal healthy heart is a strong, muscular pump a little larger than a fist. It pumps blood continuously through the circulatory system.

The heart has four chambers, two on the right and two on the left:

- Two upper chambers called atria (one is called an atrium)
- Two lower chambers called ventricles

The right atrium takes in oxygen-depleted blood from the rest of the body and sends it through the right ventricle where

the blood becomes oxygenated in the lungs.

Oxygen-rich blood travels from the lungs to the left atrium, then on to the left ventricle, which pumps it to the rest of the body.

The heart pumps blood to the lungs and to all the body’s tissues through a sequence of highly organized contractions of the four chambers. For the heart to function properly, the four chambers must beat in an organized way.

What is heart failure?

Heart failure is a chronic, progressive condition in which the heart muscle is unable to pump enough blood to meet the body’s needs for blood and oxygen. Basically, the heart can’t keep up with its workload.

At first the heart tries to make up for this by:

- Enlarging. The heart stretches to contract more strongly and keep up with the demand to pump more blood. Over time this causes the heart to become enlarged.
- Developing more muscle mass. The increase in muscle mass occurs because the contracting cells of the heart get bigger. This lets the heart pump more strongly, at least initially.
- Pumping faster. This helps increase the heart’s output.

The body also tries to compensate in other ways:

- The blood vessels narrow to keep blood pressure up, trying to make up for the heart’s loss of power.
- The body diverts blood away from less important tissues and organs (like the kidneys), the heart and brain.

These temporary measures mask the problem of heart failure, but they don’t solve it. Heart failure continues and

worsens until these compensating processes no longer work.

Eventually the heart and body just can’t keep up, and the person experiences the fatigue, breathing problems or other symptoms that usually prompt a trip to the doctor.

The body’s compensation mechanisms help explain why some people may not become aware of their condition until years after their heart begins its decline. (It’s also a good reason to have a regular checkup with your doctor.)

Heart failure can involve the heart’s left side, right side or both sides. However, it usually affects the left side first.

What is “ejection fraction”

Ejection fraction (EF) is a measurement, expressed as a percentage, of how much blood the left ventricle pumps out with each contraction. An ejection fraction of 60 percent means that 60 percent of the total amount of blood in the left ventricle is pushed out with each heartbeat.

This indication of how well your heart is pumping out blood can help to diagnose and track heart failure.

What’s normal

- A normal heart’s ejection fraction may be between 50 and 70 percent.
- You can have a normal ejection fraction measurement and still have heart failure (called HFpEF or heart failure with preserved ejection fraction).
- If the heart muscle has become so thick and stiff that the ventricle holds a smaller than usual volume of blood, it might still seem to pump out a normal percentage of the blood that enters it. In reality, though, the total amount of blood pumped isn’t enough to meet your body’s needs.

What’s too low

- An ejection fraction measurement under 40 percent may be evidence of heart failure or cardiomyopathy.
- An EF from 41 to 49 percent may be considered “borderline.” It does not always indicate that a person is developing heart failure. Instead, it may indicate damage, perhaps from a previous heart attack.
- In severe cases, ejection fraction can be very low.
- Learn ways to improve your low ejection fraction.

What’s too high

An ejection fraction measurement higher than 75 percent may indicate a heart condition such as hypertrophic cardiomyopathy.

Using ejection fraction in diagnosis

When examined using an echocardiogram, a significant number of patients with heart failure are revealed to have normal ventricular ejection fraction. This condition was previously called diastolic heart failure; it’s now referred to as heart failure with preserved ejection fraction.

Your doctor may mention one of these two EF-related scenarios:

1. Preserved ejection fraction (HFpEF) – also referred to as diastolic heart failure. The heart muscle contracts normally but the ventricles do not relax as they should during ventricular filling (or when the ventricles relax).
2. Reduced ejection fraction (HFrEF) – also referred to as systolic heart failure. The heart muscle does not contract effectively, and therefore less oxygen-rich blood is pumped out to the body.

Source: *American Heart Association*



SEEKING INFORMATION

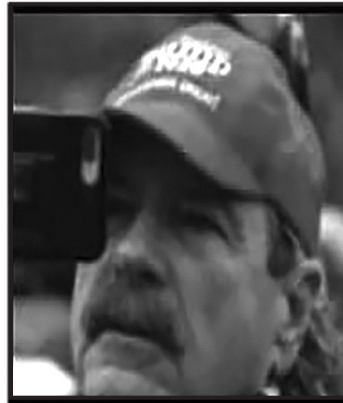
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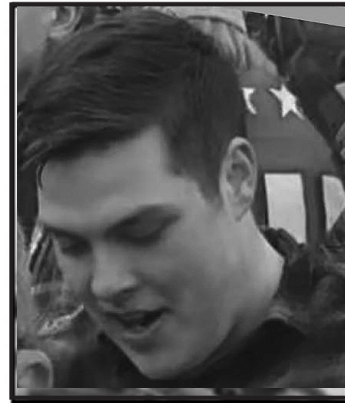
Photograph #535-AFO



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Photograph #388-AFO



Photograph #501-AFO



Photograph #378-AFO



Photograph #461-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](https://www.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.

Field Office: Washington D.C.

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