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AT 8:00 AM

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If you no longer rent a unit in Hammond, notify the Inspections Department to determine if any registration fee is owed. Our records currently show you own rental unit(s) in the city.

If you have any questions please call 219-853-6316

** If you have not registered in previous years, you may not be able to register for 2024. Call 219-933-7600 if you believe you owe for years prior.

The 38th Annual Disabilities Awards Breakfast

Hammond Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. and the Mayor's Commission on Disabilities are accepting nominations to recognize youth, adults, and organizations that reach out and make a difference regardless of a disability. Nominations must be submitted by Friday, February 23, 2024. Forms are available at <https://www.gohammond.com/departments/planning-and-development/community-development/disabilities-recognition-award-nomination/>.

Award Categories:

Business Award - The business award is given to a company or public entity that gives strong support through their hiring practice of individuals regardless of their disability.

Individual Adult Volunteer Award - An individual who gives of his/her time and service and act on his/her own free will to aid those individuals with disabilities.

Individual Adult Award - An individual, who makes a positive impact or contribution to the disabled community in the City of Hammond, or recognition of an outstanding program geared toward adults with a disability.

Youth Volunteer Award - A young individual who gives of his/her time and service to assist individuals with disabilities.

Youth Award - A young individual who has conquered their disability to work in the community to make an

outstanding contribution in the City of Hammond, or recognition of an outstanding program geared toward youth with a disability.

Caregiver Award - An individual who demonstrates outstanding compassion and abilities in one-on-one caregiving for a friend or family member living with a disability. They frequently make great personal sacrifices to provide care for their loved ones, sometimes to the detriment of their own health and well-being.

Charles Nagy Jr. Award - In recognition of spirit and determination in overcoming obstacles to lead a productive life in service to the community.

Distinguished Honorary Award - An individual or group that goes above and beyond making a positive impact and demonstrated outstanding service to their community.

The purpose is to recognize youth, adults, and organizations that reach out and make a difference regardless of a disability. The Mayor's Commission on Disabilities will choose award winners.

Please be advised that no one can nominate himself or herself.

The 38th Annual Disabilities Awards Breakfast begins at 8:00am on Thursday, March 14, 2024, at the Dynasty Banquet Hall (4125 Calumet Ave., Hammond, IN). More information is available by calling 219-853-7311.

Source: City of Hammond



Mayor's Night Out 2024

March 27th	2nd District	Irving Elementary School Cafeteria 4727 Pine Avenue
May 15th	3rd District	Sportsplex and Community Center 6630 Indianapolis Boulevard
August 28th	4th District	Edison Elementary School Cafeteria 7025 Madison Avenue
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Waterliving621@gmail.com

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“Dilemmas with Dinner” by Robin Roberts



Here at Beatniks On Conkey, Hammond Community Theatre presents “Dilemmas with Dinner” by Robin Roberts Directed by Dean Johanson

Junior executive Brooke invites her boss and his wife over for dinner in the hopes of securing a promotion. While frantically getting ready, Brooke and her husband discover that the hired help is coincidentally the boss’ ex-daughter-in-law. Just when it seems everything that could go wrong has gone wrong, Brooke’s boss has an unfortunate announcement to make -- though not as unfortunate as the candlestick attack, appetizer toss, and general chaos that

then ensues. more info at hammondcommunitytheatre.org/dinner.html

Performances to be held at Beatniks On Conkey, 420 Conkey Street, Hammond, IN 46324

Performance Dates:

Friday, February 9, 2024,
at 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, February 11,
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Friday, February 16,
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Source: *Beatniks On Conkey*

NIRPC Holds public comment period to the 2024-2028 Transportation Improvement Program

The Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission (NIRPC) will hold a 21-day public comment period on an amendment to the 2024-2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP). The comment period begins January 12 and will end on February 2, 2024. Amendment #24-01 contains:

For INDOT:

- 10 new projects
- 14 projects with significant increase in funding,
- 5 projects with added phases,
- 2 non-exempt projects with changes.

For locally sponsored projects:

- 12 new projects for the municipalities of East Chicago, Hammond, Hobart, La Porte, Merrillville, Michigan City, the counties of La Porte and Porter, and for NIRPC,
- 4 substantial changes in funding for projects in Chesterton, Michigan City, Schererville, and Valparaiso,
- 4 projects with added phases in Gary, Lake & Porter Counties,
- One project that has been eliminated in Gary.

NIRPC’s TIP is a short-range financial and spending plan for the utilization of federal transportation funding and for regionally significant projects. These federal 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 February 2, 2024 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 21-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 February 6, 2024 meeting of the Technical Planning Committee, followed by the February 15, 2024 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 comments@nirpc.org. TTY users may use the Relay Indiana service by calling 711 or 800-743-3333.

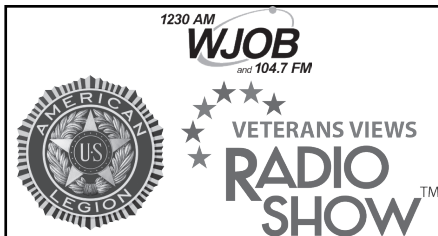
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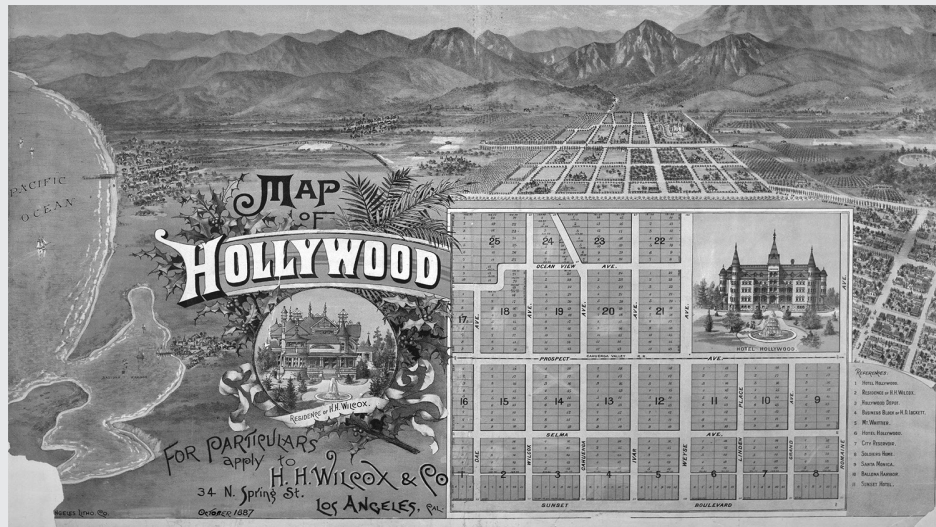
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THIS DAY IN HISTORY February 1, 1887

Official registration of Hollywood



On February 1, 1887, Harvey Wilcox officially registers Hollywood with the Los Angeles County recorder's office. Wilcox and his wife, Daeida, had moved to Southern California four years earlier from Topeka, Kansas, where Harvey had made his fortune in real estate. They bought 160 acres of land in the Cahuenga Valley, located in the foothills to the west of the city of Los Angeles. A once-sleepy settlement founded in 1781 as El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Poricuncula, Los Angeles was by then expanding rapidly thanks to the completion of the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1876 (the Santa Fe Railroad would arrive in 1885).

Wilcox, who had lost the use of his legs as a child due to polio, envisioned the land as the perfect site for a utopian-like community for devout Christians, where they could live a highly moral life free of vices such as alcohol (Wilcox was a prohibitionist). Daeida Wilcox called the new community "Hollywood." Harvey laid out a street map of the settlement, centered on a main street he called Prospect Avenue (it was later renamed Hollywood Boulevard). After filing the map

with the L.A. County recorder's office, Wilcox set about laying out Hollywood's streets, made of dirt and lined with pepper trees.

As Harvey sold lots, Daeida worked to raise money to build churches, a school and a library. By 1900, nine years after Harvey Wilcox's death, Hollywood had a population of 500, compared with 100,000 people in Los Angeles at the time. It was connected to L.A. by a single-track streetcar running down Prospect Avenue; it took two hours to make the seven-mile trip, and service was infrequent. In 1910, the community of Hollywood voted to consolidate with Los Angeles due to an inadequate supply of water. Shortly thereafter, the fledgling motion-picture industry began growing exponentially, as moviemakers found their ideal setting in the mild, sunny climate and varied terrain of Southern California. As the years went by, Harvey Wilcox's dreams of a sober, conservative religious community faded even further into the background, as Hollywood became known throughout the world as the gilded center of an industry built on fantasy, fame and glamour.

Source: *History.com Staff*

Proclamation 6863 National African American History Month, 1996

Today's schoolchildren are fortunate to grow up in classrooms where they are taught to appreciate all of the many heroes of American history. While previous generations read textbooks that told only part of our Nation's story, materials have been developed in recent years that give our students a fuller picture—textured and deepened by new characters and themes. African American History Month provides a special opportunity for teachers and schools to celebrate this ongoing process and to focus on the many African Americans whose lives have shaped our common experience.

This year, our observance emphasizes black women and the strides made to bring their achievements to the fore. From Sojourner Truth's sermons, to Mary McLeod Bethune's speeches, to the contemporary novels of Nobel laureate Toni Morrison, the voices of African American women have called attention to the twin burdens of racism and sexism and have invited listeners to discover the richness of traditions kept alive in back kitchens and workrooms. In churches and communities, and more recently in universities and statehouses across America, these women have fought extraordinary battles for social, economic, and political empowerment.

Barbara Jordan once wrote, 'We the people'; it is a very eloquent beginning. But when the Constitution of the United States was completed on the seventeenth of September,

1787, I was not included in that 'We the people.' As we mourn the loss of this great American, let us honor her by seeking to further the progress made since those early days toward true equality and inclusion. During African American History Month and throughout the year, we must embrace the diverse strands of our story so that all children can see themselves in our Nation's past and know that they have a role to play in seizing the future's countless opportunities.

Now, Therefore, I, William J. Clinton, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim February 1996, as National African American History Month. I call upon Government officials, educators in schools, colleges, universities, and libraries, and all the people of the United States to observe this month with appropriate ceremonies, activities, and programs that raise awareness of African American history and invite further inquiry into this area of study.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this thirtieth day of January, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twentieth.

Source: *William J. Clinton, Proclamation 6863—National African American History Month, 1996*

Hammond's contribution to the birth of the National Football League

On Thanksgiving day of 1919, a professional football team from Hammond, Indiana battled a highly regarded outfit from Canton, Ohio, led by the great Jim Thorpe, to a 3-3 tie. The game, played in Chicago at a Wrigley Field then called Cubs Park, was a holiday exhibition heaped in curiosity that produced a sweet taste of anticipation.

The 1919 Canton Bulldogs, a formidable unit that had competed throughout the 1910s in the well-regarded Ohio League, were unbeaten and untied when they took the field against Hammond.

Conversely, Hammond was essentially a traveling team that played "home" games primarily in Chicago. During 1919, Hammond reportedly compiled a season record of 4 victories, 2 defeats and 3 ties. According to David Maraniss' book, "Faith Lit by Lightning The Life of Jim Thorpe," the Canton team bus en route to Chicago for the Hammond game broke down upon its arrival into town. So Thorpe and teammates proceeded to hoof it to the nearest El station and take the train to Cubs Park.

Hungry for pro football

At age 32, Thorpe—the 1912 Olympics decathlon and pentathlon gold medalist who also had played major league baseball for legendary manager John McGraw's New York Giants—was approaching the descending side of his storied football career, but still was very much a fan favorite. Back in the day, though a few professional leagues existed, American football's national popularity resonated at the collegiate level. But on this early 20th century Thanksgiving day, when a non-descript Hammond team would play an undefeated Jim Thorpe-led contingent to a draw, arguably, the most compelling statistic

of this relatively meaningless gridiron tussle was the throng of 12,000 fans who had delayed their Thanksgiving dinner to attend.

In fact, some football visionaries claimed the National Football League "unofficially" was conceived on that 1919 day of thanks. One sharing such a sentiment was a player who had suited up for Hammond named George Halas. Halas would go on to hitch his football wagon the following year with the Decatur (Ill.) Staleys, which eventually became the Chicago Bears. But impressed by the response to Thanksgiving professional football in Chicago, Halas, according to the book, "America's Game; The NFL at 100," wrote a letter to the owner of the Canton Bulldogs. The letter spurred a meeting the following August to explore establishment of a major professional football league.

Hammond Pros, a charter member

When representatives of 11 pro football organizations from the Midwest and New York state, including the Hammond Pros and owner Dr. Alva Young, gathered in Canton, Sept. 17, 1920, major league professional football officially became established as the American Professional Football Association (APFA)—renamed the National Football League two years later. Subsequently, the Hammond Pros became an NFL charter member and Dr. Young, an NFL founder. Though a late arrival at the meeting due to an out-of-town, minor league baseball game he had played earlier that day, Thorpe, to foster prominence and credibility, was named the new league's first president—player-president, actually, as he would continue competing for the Canton franchise.

One of Thorpe's initial acts as president was to appoint Hammond's Dr. Young as chair of an executive committee to draft a

league constitution of rules and regulations.

Just two weeks later, the APFA (NFL) began its first season of play! Joining Hammond were franchises from Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Dayton, Columbus, Detroit, Muncie, Buffalo, Racine, Rock Island, Chicago, as well as Halas' Decatur Staleys.

As described in "America's Game," the debut of the APFA was a far cry from today's high octane, extensively branded National Football League. Teams did their own scheduling in 1920 with no apparent regard or regulation to consistency of number of games played. Maraniss wrote in his book that one objective of the new league was to rein in the "haphazard, free-for-all" operations of previous pro football leagues that saw "players coming and going at will to the highest bidder, sometimes week by week, teams rising and falling and folding .

Jim Thorpe, Fritz Pollard

In addition to Thorpe, who had been a college sensation at tiny Carlisle Indian School, the new league featured Fritz Pollard, an Ivy League collegiate running back star at Brown University and just the second African American named to the Walter Camp Collegiate All-America team. Pollard would go on to become one of the great pioneers of the NFL. During the APFA/NFL's premiere season, Pollard was a marked man racially on and off the field. Nonetheless, he led his Akron Pros to the league's first team championship, defeating Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs and Halas' Decatur Staleys twice each. The following season, Pollard added coaching to his responsibilities with Akron, making him the NFL's first African-American head coach.



The 1920 Hammond Pros

7-season legacy for Hammond Pros

As for the Hammond Pros, there would be no league titles or anything close during the team's seven-season existence. Operating essentially as a semi-pro outfit comprised of local players who fit football around full-time jobs, Hammond compiled a 2-5 record during its first season and just a 5-26-4 overall mark. A franchise pretty much without a home, Hammond played precious few games within Hammond's borders. One regular season NFL game the Pros did play in Hammond, however, is reported to have occurred in 1923, a 7-0 defeat to Dayton, purportedly at Turner Park.

Per Dr. Young's leadership and support, the Hammond Pros' NFL run lasted from 1920 through '26. The end for Hammond and the Pros transpired when the rival American Football League folded its operation after its 1926 season. The action prompted the NFL to make a strategic business decision of addition by subtraction—eliminating smaller, less profitable franchises and travel teams to nurture a leaner, more financially secure league. Still, two other noteworthy facts will forever dot the history of the Hammond Pros' legacy: • Pollard, the NFL's first African American head coach, also played for and coached Hammond during part of the 1925 season, and • six of the nine African American players who competed in the NFL during its formative seasons of the 1920s played for Hammond.

Source: Hammond Sports Hall of Fame

Purdue University Northwest announces 2024 Alumni Hall of Fame class

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) will honor Hammond Mayor Thomas McDermott Jr., the Honorable Diane Kavadias Schneider and Jeff Strack, president and CEO of Indiana Grocery Group, as its third annual PNW Alumni Hall of Fame class. "It gives me great pleasure to welcome these three accomplished PNW alumni and friends of the university to our Alumni Hall of Fame," said PNW Chancellor Thomas L. Keon. "They have remained loyally connected and integrally involved in PNW's forward direction as a catalyst for our region. Their induction attests to their fervor in helping make Northwest Indiana the best place it can be for its community members."

PNW's Alumni Hall of Fame honors alumni who are high-achieving leaders in their fields, involved members of their communities and who have engaged with PNW well beyond their time as students. The three 2024 inductees will be honored April 4 during a reception and dinner hosted in Alumni Hall in the Student Union and Library Building on PNW's Hammond campus. "The PNW alumni office is looking forward to honoring Mayor McDermott, Judge Kavadias Schneider and Jeff Strack in the 2024 PNW Alumni Hall of Fame," said Katie Holderby, director of Alumni Engagement at PNW. "Their achievements, accomplishments and generosity will be celebrated and inspire others to reach greater heights."

Ticket and sponsorship information will be announced in early 2024. A percentage of registration proceeds will support the PNW Alumni Legacy scholarship.

In spring 2023, PNW inducted three impactful alumni in its second annual class, including Robert Johnson III, Stewart "Stu" McMillan and Alfredo "Al" Sori. Johnson serves as President and CEO of Cimcor, Inc. in Merrillville, Indiana. McMillan is the founder of the Multi Agency Academic Cooperative (MAAC) Foundation in Valparaiso, Indiana. Sori led a distinguished career with Kiewit Corporation, one of North America's largest construction and engineering organizations. David A. Roberts, retired chairman, president and CEO of Carlisle Companies Inc., was the inaugural PNW Alumni Hall of Fame inductee in 2022. Roberts is a longtime supporter of STEM education and PNW developments that benefit the Northwest Indiana community, including the Roberts Impact Lab, the David Roberts Center for Innovation and Design, and the Commercialization and Manufacturing Excellence Center.

About the 2024 honorees

Thomas McDermott, Jr. (B.S. '96)

Thomas McDermott Jr. is the 20th mayor of the city of Hammond. He earned his Bachelor of Science (B.S.) in Finance from PNW in 1996. He then earned his Juris Doctor (J.D.) from the University of Notre Dame Law School in 2000. As mayor, he has supported Purdue Northwest in its mission and growth. The city's College Bound program has allowed hundreds of Hammond residents to attend PNW, achieving their goals of higher education and supporting the university. When the city planned the opening of its only charter school, Hammond Academy of Science and Technology (HAST), McDermott turned to PNW's School of

Education and Counseling to help write the curriculum. McDermott, an avid sports fan and supporter, has helped set aside land at Dowling Park for the benefit of several Pride Athletics programs, such as baseball, soccer, softball and tennis. Dowling Park is now a premier facility for both Hammond and PNW. The investment additionally helped Pride Athletics elevate to the NCAA Division II level. McDermott also serves on the PNW Chancellor's advisory board. As he enters his sixth term, McDermott looks forward to continuing an outstanding relationship with PNW as Hammond's mayor and as a proud alumnus.

The Honorable Diane Kavadias Schneider (B.A. '71, M.A. '74, M.A. '23)

The Honorable Diane Kavadias Schneider is a Northwest Indiana native and earned her bachelor's degree in English from PNW in 1971. She earned her Juris Doctor (J.D.) from the Valparaiso University School of Law in 1982. Judge Schneider went on to become the first female judge of the Civil Division of the Lake Superior Court in 2000, and previously served as Court Administrator in the Juvenile Division and Magistrate in the County Division. She has served on boards of the Lake County Bar Association, Indiana State Bar Association and the Indiana WINGS Guardianship Task Force. Under her direction and in partnership with Franciscan Health, Lake County became the first Indiana county to have a volunteer guardianship program. Judge Schneider retired in 2019 after 33 years of service in the courts and now resides in Florida with her husband, David R. Schneider, retired Lake County

Chief Public Defender. In spring 2023, Judge Schneider delivered the PNW spring commencement keynote address and was awarded her Master of Arts (M.A.) in English. Judge Schneider and David also established a scholarship at PNW that will support Criminal Justice students in perpetuity.

Jeff Strack (M.B.A. '00)

Jeff Strack is the president and CEO of Indiana Grocery Group, which does business as and operates Strack & Van Til stores. He received his Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) from Purdue Northwest in 2000. Strack & Van Til has grown to 23 locations, with a focus on providing an exceptional shopping experience, clean stores, product variety and solutions that continually evolve to meet community needs. Jeff Strack's leadership fosters a practice for management team members to be involved in civic and volunteer engagement. Beyond providing and supporting nourishment to local communities, Strack & Van Til stores have supported schools, veterans, first responders, local sports teams, women's shelters and more. Jeff Strack has additionally given back to the community through service on boards such as the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Northwest Indiana; One Region's opportunity council; St. Catherine Hospital; Tradewinds Services, Inc.; and United Way Northwest Indiana. Strack also devotes time to his alma mater by mentoring PNW College of Business students, serving on the College of Business advisory board and serving on the PNW Chancellor's advisory board.

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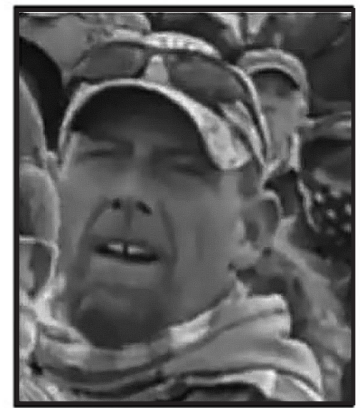
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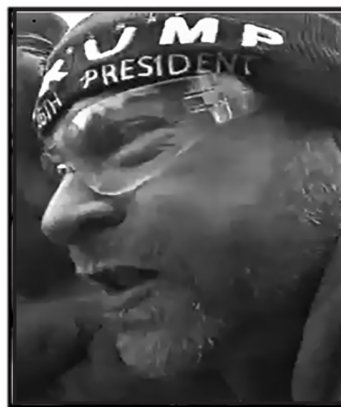
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