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John Hagee



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JEAN SHEPHERD COMMUNITY CENTER REOPENS

Beginning of a New Era for
the Center

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. and the Hammond Parks and Recreation Department invite you to experience the reopening of the new and improved Jean Shepherd Community Center on Friday, November 1 at 10 am.

The Jean Shepherd Community Center has been revamped to include 12 indoor pickleball courts and updated food and drink amenities. This state-of-the-art pickleball facility will also become the home of 219Pickleball, who

will host clinics, tournaments, drop-ins, and leagues throughout the year.

For a complete list of all the exciting opening-weekend events, visit 219Pickleball.com and select Upcoming Events.

For more information, contact Juan Soto, Dowling Athletic Complex Manager, at (219) 554-0155.

The Jean Shepherd Community Center is located at 3031 J.F. Mahoney Dr, Hammond, IN 46323

Source: City of Hammond

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Friday 7:30 p.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.hammondcrc.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

(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 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

Saint Joseph Roman Catholic Church

5310 Hohman Avenue

Hammond, IN 46320

Rev. Jeffrey Burton, Pastor

(219) 932-0702

Sunday: 9:00 am Mass in Church

Monday,

Wednesday

& Friday: 9:00 am Mass in Chapel

saintjosephhammond@comcast.net

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

Woodmar United Methodist Church

7320 Nortcote Ave, Hammond, IN

(219) 844-3030

Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

www.woodmarumc.org

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

American Red Cross CPR Instructors

Save a Life Midflight

The American Red Cross reminds the public of the importance of learning lifesaving skills this CPR and AED Awareness Week

Drew Ashley was flying from Baltimore to West Palm Beach, Florida with his parents last July and, like many of his fellow passengers, settled in for a nap after takeoff.

Drew soon awoke to the sounds of his father, Tony, calling his name for help. The passenger who was seated next to Tony was struggling with a medical issue, had gone into respiratory arrest and was unconscious.

The actions that the Laurel, Maryland father and son took through the following 45 minutes saved the man's life. Tony and Drew are both Red Cross-certified instructors who regularly teach classes on CPR, first aid and other lifesaving skills. They sprang into action to help the passenger midflight, administering CPR for nearly an hour until the airplane could make an emergency landing in Orlando.

"The training that we got from the Red Cross kicked in and we started to do what we had to do to save him," Drew recalls. "It was like muscle memory – I've been teaching this [CPR] every day for years. Once we recognized what was going on we knew what we had to do, and instinct took over and we followed our training. It's one of those situations that you never forget."

Drew and Tony lowered the man onto the floor of the aisle and took turns administering CPR, turning him onto his side as he vomited. He maintained a weak pulse but was unresponsive the entire time. After landing, the Ashleys transferred care to first responders who boarded the plane.

While Drew admits that 45 minutes is an extremely long time to provide CPR, it didn't feel that long because he was focused on helping the gentleman. After the man was hospitalized, the Ashleys heard from one of his friends that he survived and was doing OK – and eventually was able to

speak with them on the phone to say thank you.

"Thank God we were there, because if not it would have been a very worse situation. No one else on the plane knew what to do," Drew says.

"However, the credit goes to the Red Cross because without the training we had, he wouldn't have made it."

In an emergency, bystanders can be a critical lifeline until medical professionals

arrive, yet nearly half of U.S. adults are not prepared to help in a medical crisis. Each year, more than 350,000 people experience out-of-hospital sudden cardiac arrest in the U.S. and about 90% of them die.

Drew encourages everyone to take a class, because you never know when you might need to provide aid – even for "everyday" things like an allergic reaction or heat stroke, he says.

"Everyone should get trained – even just basic CPR and first aid. You don't want something happen to a loved one and you don't have the knowledge



Andrew (Drew) Ashley and Anthony (Tony) Ashley were recently honored with American Red Cross Lifesaving Awards for performing CPR and helping save the life of a passenger on an airline flight to Florida last July. (L to R) Tony and Drew are pictured with Curt Luthye and Holli Beckerman Jaffe, executive director and board chair of the Red Cross of Montgomery, Howard and Frederick Counties. Photos by Red Cross volunteer Andy Klein

to help save their life," Drew emphasizes. "You never know when an emergency will happen, and if we have more people who have the ability to help, those are skills you can't really put a price on."

Red Cross training can give you the skills and confidence to act in an emergency. You'll learn how to perform CPR, what to do for heart attacks and other emergencies. Visit redcross.org/takeaclass for online and in-person courses and download the free Red Cross First Aid app to have vital information at your fingertips.

Source: American Red Cross



Drew Ashley (right) was flying from Baltimore to West Palm Beach, Florida with his family when a fellow passenger experienced a medical emergency, prompting he and his dad, Anthony (left), both Red Cross CPR instructors, to administer CPR for 45 minutes until the airplane could make an emergency landing. They are pictured with their proud wife and mother, Leslie.

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City of Hammond Veteran Appreciation Day Parade

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. and the City of Hammond will celebrate its 11th Annual Veteran Appreciation Day parade on Saturday, November 2nd at 10 a.m. in Hammond's 5th and 6th Districts. The parade route travels from Olcott Avenue, down 173rd Street and ends at the Hessville Park Veterans Memorial.

Some of the parade participants include members of local American Legions and VFW posts, musical entertainment from area high school



bands, military vehicles, and a flyover by the Lima Lima Flight Team.

Join us to honor veterans with a short

program to immediately follow the parade at the Hessville Park Veteran Memorial at 173rd Street & Kennedy Avenue.

For more information, contact the Hammond Parks & Recreation Special Events Coordinator Aileen Ibarra at (219) 853-7708X

Source: City of Hammond



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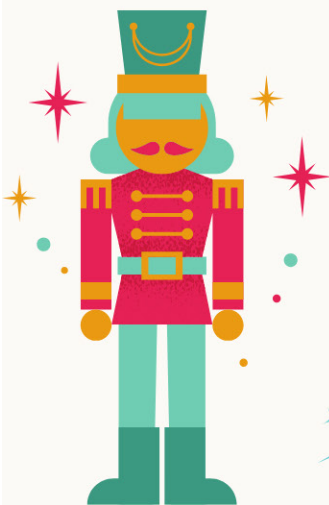
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MY QUALIFICATIONS:

- Supported by the Hammond Teachers Federation
- Have a BS in Accounting
- Have an MBA in Marketing
- Homeowner in Hammond
- Member of League of Women Voters
- Democratic State Delegate 2024
- Member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc
- Volunteer with Habitat for Humanity & Food Bank of NWI



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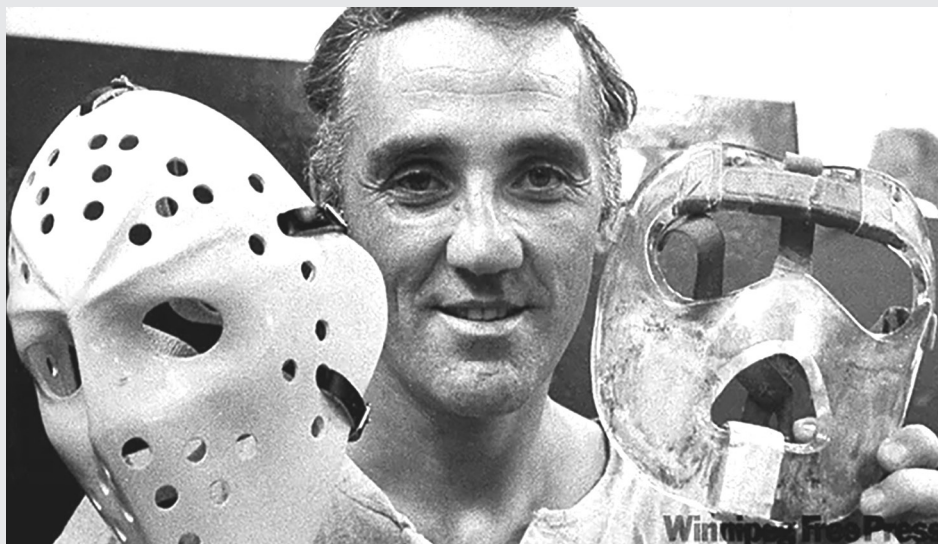
Evangeline Stanford's Priorities:

1. Ensure school budget is dedicated to Hammond children and employees
2. Revive stakeholders' trust in the School Board
3. Support keeping required subjects in school that prepare our children for college level
4. Support buses for students that require them
5. Support access to arts and sports in our schools
6. Support assistance for non-English speaking students when possible
7. Support assistance for special needs students

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY November 1, 1959

Montreal's Jacques Plante becomes first NHL goaltender to wear facemask



On November 1, 1959, the day after Halloween, Jacques Plante of the Montreal Canadiens revolutionizes hockey by donning a facemask, the first NHL goaltender to do so in a regular-season game. Plante wears the custom-made fiberglass mask after suffering a badly cut nose and lip on a first-period shot by the New York Rangers' Andy Bathgate. The Canadiens win, 3-1, and Plante decides to use the facemask regularly.

"It's the coming thing in the game," said Montreal coach Toe Blake. "The time will come when they'll have an even better mask than Plante's and it'll be standard equipment for goalies."

Plante, in his seventh season in the NHL, had the mask made after he suffered fractured cheekbones in games. A Montreal hospital made a skin-tight plaster mold of his face, then turned it over to experts to construct the mask. Before he used the mask in a regular-season game, Plante tried it in practices and exhibitions.

In 1930, goaltender Clint Benedict of the Montreal Maroons used a protective cover over his nose and part of his face. But it obscured his vision on low shots, forcing him to abandon the crude shield, according to the Pro Hockey Hall of Fame website.

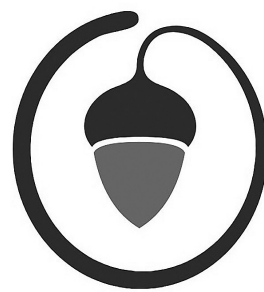
True to Blake's prediction, masks for goaltenders became standard equipment. The last goaltender to not wear one was the Pittsburgh Penguins' Andy Brown in 1974.

Plante, one of the best goaltenders in NHL history, was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1978. He died in 1986.

Source: History.com Staff

Hammond Education Foundation announces support for curriculum & transportation

The Hammond Education Foundation (HEF) Board of Directors is proud to announce that it has donated \$12,700 in funding to reinstate



Hammond Education Foundation

LEAD • TEACH • INSPIRE

the Project Lead the Way curriculum at Hammond Central High School, Morton High School, Eggers Middle School and Scott Middle School. This curriculum provides Hammond public school students with access to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) pathways and focus on Engineering, Biomedical Science, Computer Science and Medical Intervention programs.

The Project Lead the Way curriculum was cut as part of the Distressed Unit Appeals Board (DUAB) corrective action plan initiated by the district whereas these critical programs provide our students with the skills and knowledge necessary to excel in a rapidly expanding market. "As a staunch supporter for educational programs through its Acorn Grants, the Hammond Education Foundation focused on restoring the Project Lead the Way curriculum to the district as soon as it was

known to be cut," Roxanna O'Rourke, Executive Director of the Hammond Education Foundation commented.

Additionally, the HEF Board of Directors has established a transportation fund of \$10,000 to assist the School City of Hammond with the transportation costs for Hammond public middle and high school students to attend local leadership conferences and college fairs.

"Funding these opportunities provides invaluable experiences for students to develop leadership skills, network with peers and professionals, and explore post-secondary education options. Our students face financial barriers that prevent them from attending such events, even though they have the potential to greatly benefit from them," O'Rourke commented.

Source: Hammond Education Foundation

Classified Ads

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Purdue University Northwest reports growing graduate programs and stable undergraduate enrollment



Purdue University Northwest (PNW) welcomed 1,700 new undergraduate students for the fall 2024 semester and the largest number of graduate students since before the COVID-19 pandemic.

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) welcomed 1,700 new undergraduate students for the fall 2024 semester and the largest number of graduate students since before the pandemic, contributing to stable core enrollment with continued growth in graduate programs and students transferring to the university. Total enrollment grew to 9,051, up 4.3% from 2023-24. This figure includes students enrolled in undergraduate, graduate and online programs, plus high school students pursuing dual

credit courses through PNW. Core student enrollment, which measures the number of students attending classes on the PNW campuses, remained steady at 6,049 students.

“We are pleased and proud to report that students pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees clearly recognize the value of Purdue University Northwest’s high-quality academic and co-curricular opportunities,” said PNW Chancellor Kenneth C. Holford. “At a time when many higher education institutions across

the country are being affected by fluctuating college-going rates among recent high school graduates, students and their families trust PNW to help them earn their degrees accessibly and affordably to gain a competitive edge in their future careers.”

Notably, PNW in fall 2024 welcomed 585 international students, up 20% from the previous year. Overall graduate student enrollment increased by 9% compared to a year earlier. In addition, Indiana high school dual credit partnership enrollments are up 21% from last year.

“PNW’s healthy enrollment picture reflects the institution’s mission to support the Northwest Indiana area’s quality of life as well as community and economic development. Most of our students live in the region and choose to stay after earning their degrees to make important impacts in their home communities,” Holford said. “PNW has strong reciprocating relationships with area K-12 schools, Ivy Tech Community College and employers, which support the

university’s stability and the region’s upward trajectory.”

Enhancing opportunities for all

PNW’s student demographics show the university widely reflects the communities that surround it in the greater Chicago area. PNW’s core undergraduate student population includes over 27% of students who self-identify as Hispanic or Latino. PNW in 2024 earned official designation from the U.S. Department of Education as a Hispanic-Serving Institution, a major recognition of the continuing growth in Latino students enrolling at PNW and the university’s commitment to supporting all students in their academic and future professional careers. PNW’s core undergraduate students also include nearly 12% who self-identify as Black or African American. Over half of PNW’s undergraduate students identify as first-generation, meaning they are the first people in their families to pursue a four-year college degree.

Source: Purdue University Northwest



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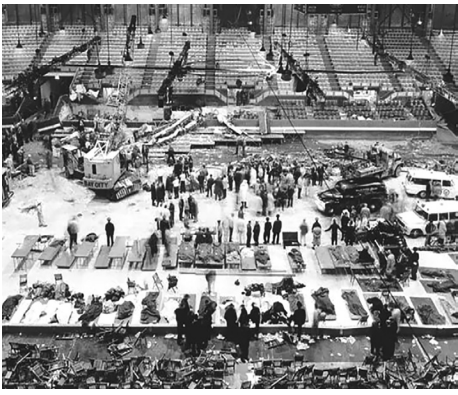
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Freak explosion at Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum kills nearly 100



It's Halloween 1963 in Indianapolis, and hundreds of spectators are gathered at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum for the "Holiday on Ice" skating exhibition. Then, just after 11 pm, a propane gas explosion from the concession area rips through the Coliseum and shoots a 40-foot orange flame through the south-side seats.

The explosion killed 54 people on site, and at least 20 more later died of their injuries. Nearly 400 additional people were injured in the horrific explosion, which started from a leaking, rusty propane tank in the concession area. The gas met an electric popcorn machine during the skating finale, which ignited the explosion that sent concrete chunks, chairs, and people into the air. Some spectators landed on the ice floor, while

others were buried beneath giant slabs of concrete.

"You walked into a nightmare," reported Richard R. Roberts in the Indianapolis Star. "This is the worst thing I have seen since combat in World War II."

Roberts described graphic details like a red satin slipper on the ice, just three feet away from a pool of blood.

"The fairgrounds itself was almost like a battleground, the surrounding streets thick with police and the edges of the streets jammed with crowds like war refugees, slowing the movement of ambulances and fire engines," he reported.

The Coliseum explosion was considered by many to be the largest single disaster in Indiana history.

Indianapolis News reporter Bill Roberts was attending the event with his wife, and he described the horrific moments following the explosion.

"For a few seconds, no one cried out," Roberts reported. "Then, there were screams and cries of agony and the audience jumped from their seats as if in unison and started

rushing for the exits. ... My wife was drawn to a small blonde girl with her mother. The child's blue coat was soaked in blood. They were looking for the father."

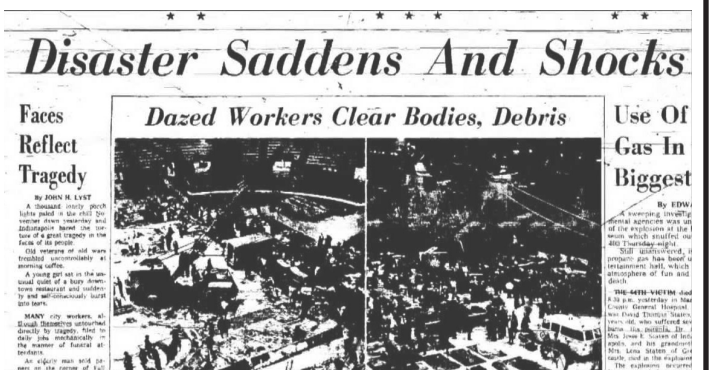
Hundreds of rescuers—including police, firefighters, and Red Cross and Salvation Army volunteers—flooded the Coliseum to find survivors. They used buses, ambulances, and private cars to transport victims to Indianapolis-area hospitals. They established a temporary hospital in the cattle barn at the fairgrounds, and the coroner's office set up a temporary morgue on the ice floor, where bodies were covered and lined up.

Years of litigation followed the explosion, with more than 400 lawsuits for amounts totaling \$70 million against various insurance companies and the State of Indiana. A grand jury also indicted several people on criminal charges, including the state fire marshal, the Indianapolis fire chief, the general

manager and concessions manager of the Indianapolis Coliseum Corporation, and several officers from the gas supplier. There was only one conviction—Edward J. Franger, president of Discount Gas Corporation—for assault and battery, although the Indiana Supreme Court later reversed the conviction. All charges against the others were dropped.

As for the Coliseum, it was repaired. In 1991, it got a sponsorship and was renamed the Pepsi Coliseum; when that expired, the venue became the Indiana Farmers Coliseum. The venue underwent a \$63 million renovation that was completed in 2014. Since the mid-'90s, the venue has hosted the Safe Night Halloween event for kids and parents every October 31.

Research by: George Triantafyllou



Aftermath of the gas explosion at Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum, October 31, 1963



SEEKING INFORMATION

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



Photograph #536-AFO



Photograph 527-AFO



Photograph #349-AFO



Photograph #472-AFO



Photograph #539 AFO



Photograph #96-AFO



Photograph #365-AFO



Photograph #370-AFO



Photograph #517-AFO



Photograph #371-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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