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For Northwest Indiana

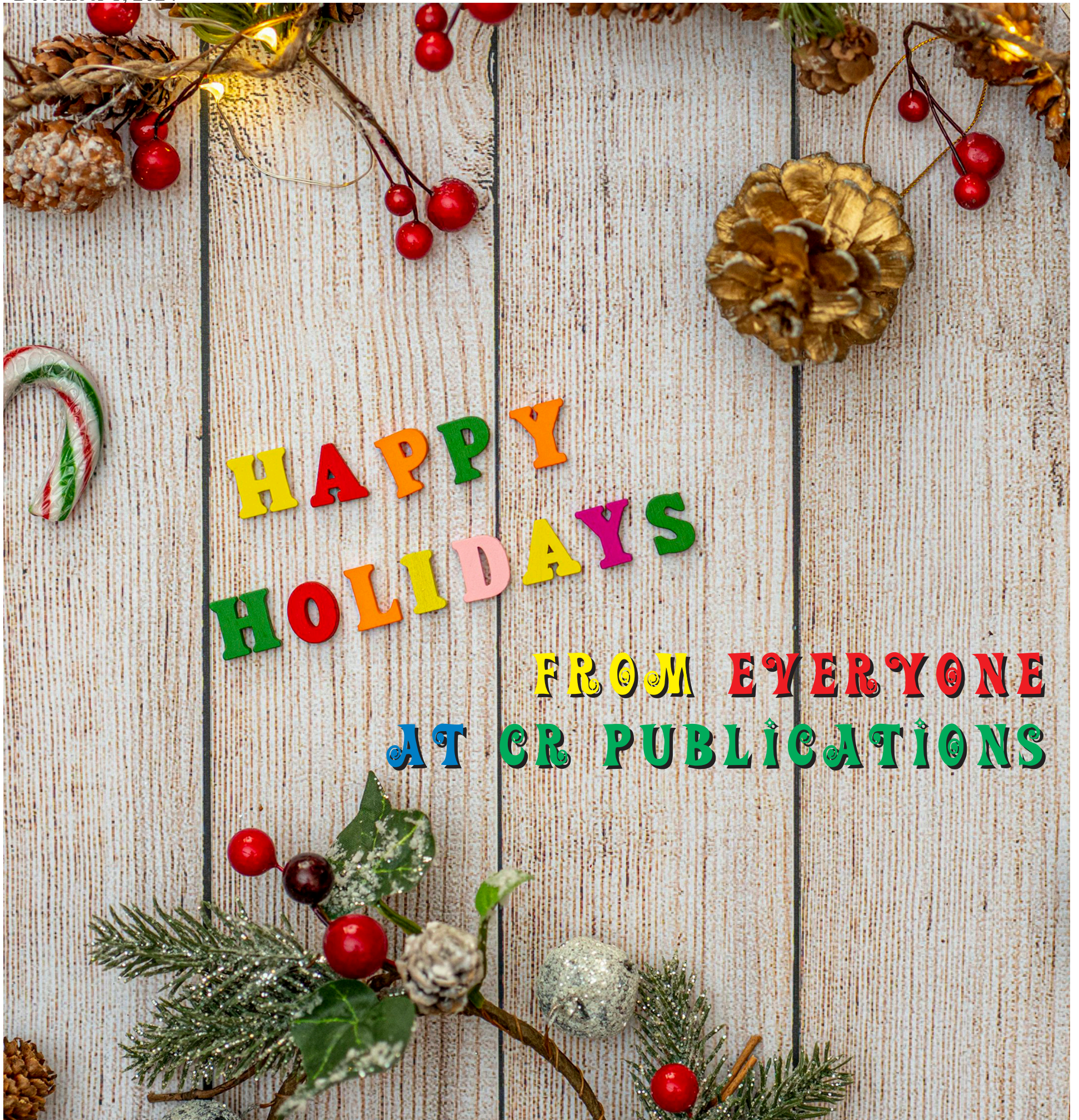
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FREE COMMUNITY DINNER

Hammond Christian Reformed Church will sponsor a Free Community Dinner on Thursday evening, December 5, 2024 from 6 – 7 p.m.

You are invited to join members of the Hammond Christian Reformed Church for this free meal. Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, salad, dessert and a beverage will be served.

The Hammond Christian Reformed Church is located at 167th St. and Baring Ave. across from the Woodmar Sports Complex. Call (219) 844-3331 for more information.



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WHEN: December 7, 2024 @ 9:45am sharp! (lineup begins at 9:30am)

WHERE: Corner of Indianapolis BLVD and 175th Street.

PARKING: Santa Sprint participants can park at:

ATI Physical Therapy, 7443 Indianapolis Blvd.

Street closures begin at 9:15am! Please arrive before the street closures or you will not be able to park.

Santa Sprint check-in table will be located in front of Witham's Gas Station.

Contact Gina Posipanka at posipankag@gohammond.com or 219-853-6378 for more information.

Source: City of Hammond

Season's Greetings



Barry Tyler Jr

Hammond 3rd District Councilman

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Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

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Friday 7:30 p.m.

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4822 Kennedy Ave. East Chicago, IN 46312

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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

(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

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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

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Hammond, IN 46320

Rev. Jeffrey Burton, Pastor

(219) 932-0702

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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

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www.woodmarumc.org

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

12 tips for Holiday Eating



It's easy to get swept up in the holiday season. This combination of religious and national celebrations can help keep the cold winter away. But the feasts and parties that mark it can tax the arteries and strain the waistline. By eating just 200 extra calories a day — a piece of pecan pie and a tumbler of eggnog here, a couple latkes and some butter cookies there — you could pack on two to three pounds over this five- to six-week period. That doesn't sound like much, except few people shed that extra weight in the following months and years.

You don't need to deprive yourself, eat only boring foods, or take your treats with a side order of guilt. Instead, by practicing a bit of defensive eating and

cooking, you can come through the holidays without making "go on a diet" one of your New Year's resolutions.

1. Budget wisely. Don't eat everything at feasts and parties. Be choosy and spend calories judiciously on the foods you love.
2. Take 10 before taking seconds. It takes a few minutes for your stomach's "I'm getting full" signal to get to your brain. After finishing your first helping, take a 10-minute break. Make conversation. Drink some water. Then recheck your appetite. You might realize you are full or want only a small portion of seconds.
3. Distance helps the heart stay healthy. At a party, don't stand next to the food table. That makes it harder to mindlessly reach for food as you talk. If you know you are prone to recreational eating, pop a mint or a stick of gum so you won't keep reaching for the chips.
4. Don't go out with an empty tank. Before setting out for a party, eat something so

you don't arrive famished. Excellent pre-party snacks combine complex carbohydrates with protein and unsaturated fat, like apple slices with peanut butter or a slice of turkey and cheese on whole-wheat pita bread.

5. Drink to your health. A glass of eggnog can set you back 500 calories; wine, beer, and mixed drinks range from 150 to 225 calories. If you drink alcohol, have a glass of water or juice-flavored seltzer in between drinks.
6. Avoid alcohol on an empty stomach. Alcohol increases your appetite and diminishes your ability to control what you eat.
7. Put on your dancing (or walking) shoes. Dancing is a great way to work off some holiday calories. If you are at a family gathering, suggest a walk before the feast or even between dinner and dessert.
8. Make room for veggies. At meals and parties, don't ignore fruits and vegetables. They make great snacks and even better side or main dishes — unless they're

slathered with creamy sauces or butter.

9. Be buffet savvy. At a buffet, wander 'round the food table before putting anything on your plate. By checking out all of your options, you might be less inclined to pile on items one after another.
10. Don't shop hungry. Eat before you go shopping so the scent of Cinnabons or caramel corn doesn't tempt you to gobble treats you don't need.
11. Cook from (and for) the heart. To show family and friends that you really care about them, be creative with recipes that use less butter, cream, lard, vegetable shortening, and other ingredients rich in saturated fats. Prepare turkey or fish instead of red meat.
12. Pay attention to what really matters. Although food is an integral part of the holidays, put the focus on family and friends, laughter and cheer. If balance and moderation are your usual guides, it's okay to indulge or overeat once in a while.



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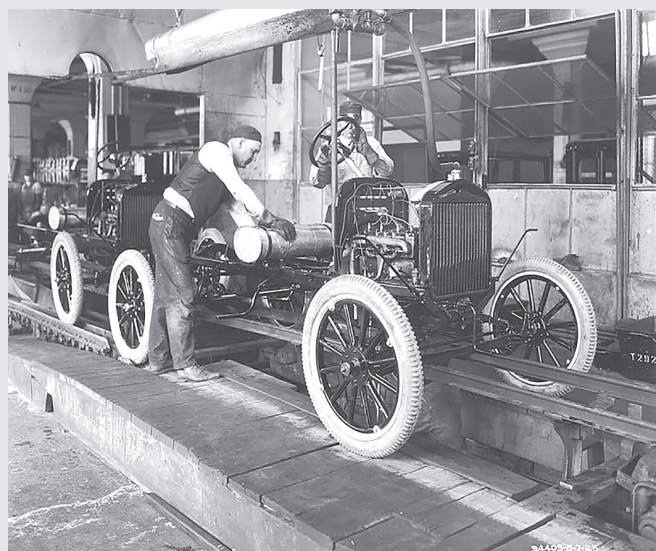
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Ford's assembly line starts rolling



motion-study expert Frederick Taylor to make those jobs even more efficient. Meanwhile, he built machines that could stamp out parts automatically (and much more quickly than even the fastest human worker could).

On December 1, 1913, Henry Ford installs the first moving assembly line for the mass production of an entire automobile. His innovation reduced the time it took to build a car from more than 12 hours to one hour and 33 minutes.

Ford's Model T, introduced in 1908, was simple, sturdy and relatively inexpensive—but not inexpensive enough for Ford, who was determined to build “motor car[s] for the great multitude.” (“When I’m through,” he said, “about everybody will have one.”) In order to lower the price of his cars, Ford figured, he would just have to find a way to build them more efficiently.

Ford had been trying to increase his factories' productivity for years. The workers who built his Model N cars (the Model T's predecessor) arranged the parts in a row on the floor, put the under-construction auto on skids and dragged it down the line as they worked. Later, the streamlining process grew more sophisticated. Ford broke the Model T's assembly into 84 discrete steps, for example, and trained each of his workers to do just one. He also hired

The most significant piece of Ford's efficiency crusade was the assembly line. Inspired by the continuous-flow production methods used by flour mills, breweries, canneries and industrial bakeries, along with the disassembly of animal carcasses in Chicago's meat-packing plants, Ford installed moving lines for bits and pieces of the manufacturing process: For instance, workers built motors and transmissions on rope-and-pulley-powered conveyor belts. In December 1913, he unveiled the pièce de résistance: the moving-chassis assembly line.

In February 1914, he added a mechanized belt that chugged along at a speed of six feet per minute. As the pace accelerated, Ford produced more and more cars, and on June 4, 1924, the 10-millionth Model T rolled off the Highland Park assembly line. Though the Model T did not last much longer—by the middle of the 1920s, customers wanted a car that was inexpensive and had all the bells and whistles that the Model T scorned—it had ushered in the era of the automobile for everyone.

Source: History.com Staff

Bing Crosby's "White Christmas"

With 50 million copies sold, not only is Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" the best-selling Christmas song of all time, it's also the best-selling single ever, according to Guinness World Records.

It first aired during the Kraft Music Hall radio show (yes, sponsored by the food company) on December 25, 1941. Then-host Bing Crosby crooned the carol, which is soulful, longing, and sad anyway but especially so at the time. Pearl Harbor had been attacked just a few weeks before.

It was written by Irving Berlin (the same composer behind "Cheek to Cheek," "God Bless America," and many more classics), a Russian-born immigrant who, interestingly

enough, did not celebrate Christmas, as he was Jewish.

Crosby's rendition quickly became an American favorite, even though the original radio recording was lost and the 1942 version, which is said to have only taken 18 minutes, was worn out, according to Seattle's KUOW. It was constantly requested by troops during Bing's USO appearances overseas, which gave the singer some mixed feelings.

Clearly, they identified with the wistful lyrics about holidays at home. Since then, "White Christmas" has been covered by everyone from Elvis to Karen Carpenter to Lady Gaga—but its timeless message remains the same.

Happy Holidays



Bill Emerson, Sr.
Hammond 4th District Councilman



&



Bill Emerson, Jr.
Lake County Surveyor

"I Remember too" Goldblatt's Department Store



The four-story retail department store, complete with a lower-level basement, was the largest retail department store in the state of Indiana and had everything that the public could possibly want in a department store. Goldblatt's was located on the west side of Hohman Avenue between Sibley (on the north) and Rimbach (on the south).

I don't know what it would take to capture the feel and the smell and the unique images of the meat market and deli located in the basement of the former Goldblatt's Department Store in Hammond, Indiana.

There probably is no way to appropriately pay tribute to the presence and history of the Goldblatt's Department Store in downtown Hammond, Indiana.



Top Photo of the Goldblatt's Department Store in Hammond, Indiana. Behind the car making a right hand turn below the Walgreen sign and across the street, is the window for their annual Christmas display



Left, the famous photograph of Goldblatts Department Store, looking south on Hohman at Sibley. This corner window at Goldblatts always presented the newest toys for the Holiday Season as featured in Jean Shepherd's Christmas Story.



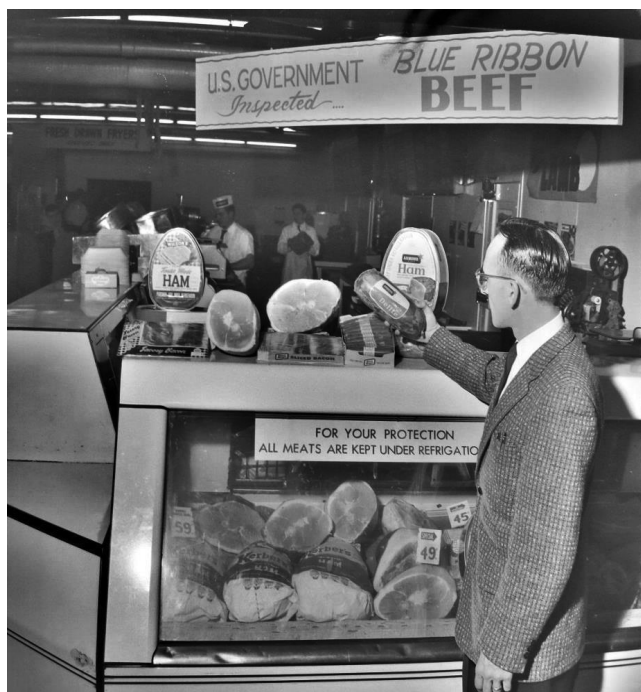
Going up.... Going down....

Once your first visual impression made it past the rows of tripe, beef tongue, kidneys and heart, all laid out uncovered on metal trays, you began to realize that beyond the fragrances of fresh slaughter, there was a wonderful aroma of baked bread.

Samples were rarely, if ever, served since everyone

who shopped there knew what everything actually tasted like. But food items were openly displayed without protective cover. Home freezers were not available among the working class so fresh meats were purchased daily. What was left over was ground into sausage for sale the following day.

Research by: George Triantafyllou



Top picture: Goldblatts After Christmas Sale December 27, 1960.

Above the peoples heads is the famous four-sided clock.

Left picture: Today the Goldblatts clock hangs gracefully inside The Hammond Public Library

From anthropology to civil rights, Dr. William Montague Cobb's influence went beyond medicine



Dr. William Montague Cobb teaches a class at Howard University in 1971. Cobb, a Howard graduate, taught anatomy at the school for nearly 50 years.

During an era of discrimination and segregation, Dr. William Montague Cobb fought racism with science. Cobb was a doctor, an anthropologist, a teacher, an author, an editor, a crusader for civil rights, and so much more.

"It's amazing how many things he kept going at the same time," said Dr. Edward Cornwell, a trauma surgeon who considers Cobb a mentor. Cornwell is the former chair of the department of surgery at Howard University's College of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

"His intellect was just otherworldly, and his pioneering efforts extended to multiple applications of his scientific and medical knowledge," Cornwell said. Consider these highlights from Cobb's resume:

- Medical degree from Howard, and a doctorate in physical anthropology – the first African American in the country to earn that degree – from what is now Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.
- Professor of anatomy at Howard for nearly half a century, much of that time as department chair. He also amassed one of the world's leading collections of skeletons for scientific study.
- Pioneer in the field of physical anthropology, which focuses

on population origin, evolution and diversity, and president of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists from 1957 to 1959.

- President of the National Medical Association, a leading organization of Black physicians, and editor of its journal from 1949 to 1977.
- President of the NAACP, the nation's oldest civil rights organization, from 1976 to 1982.
- Author of five books and more than 1,000 articles in scholarly and popular publications.

Then put those achievements against a backdrop of their times, when Black people were barred from many universities and other institutions, Black doctors were prohibited from interning or practicing at many hospitals, and Black scholars battled false scientific contentions that their race made them intellectually inferior.

Cobb, who died in 1990 at age 86, "was an exemplar during Jim Crow of the absolute equality of Black people," said Dr. Michael Blakey, a professor of anthropology, Africana Studies and American Studies at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia. "He demonstrated African American excellence in science, he demonstrated that science and activism can empower each other, and he demonstrated the brilliance of African America in the way he led his own life."

Cobb was born in 1904 in Washington, D.C., where his father ran a printing business. He graduated from Amherst College in Massachusetts, earned his medical degree from Howard

and a Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve, before spending most of his career at Howard. Cobb estimated that he helped train more than 6,000 physicians. Alongside the professional accomplishments was a focus on civil rights. One of Cobb's notable early works, a 1936 article titled "Race and Runners," dispelled the arguments that U.S. Olympic champion Jesse Owens' success was somehow due to African Americans' physical superiority and intellectual inferiority.

"Cobb was showing what (19th-century African American leader) Frederick Douglass said 100 years before," said Blakey, who co-wrote a biography of Cobb in 2021. "It's not the biology that determines one's place in society. It's the circumstances in society that determines their biology and their status." Cobb spent a lifetime pushing to improve those circumstances, exposing unequal levels of health care for white and Black people, and campaigning to integrate medical facilities and provide equal opportunities for Black doctors and patients.

In 1957, Cobb organized the Imhotep Conference on Hospital Integration to document segregation and press for change. The conference, named for an ancient Egyptian deity traditionally regarded as a physician, continued annually until the 1964 Civil Rights Act mandated equal access to public facilities that received federal funds, including hospitals.

"His efforts in addressing health care disparities were every bit as contributory as his efforts in anatomy and anthropology," Cornwell said.

Blakey said that while Cobb was a leading figure in African American medical circles, he was often the sole Black representative at white-dominated meetings and conferences.

"He was working between those two worlds," Blakey said. "No matter what he thought, he was collegial and gentlemanly."

In 1955, Cobb became a member of the American Heart Association's board of directors. Blakey said Cobb's achievements, and his battle for acceptance, helped pave the way for Black scholars and medical professionals who followed him.

"That generation did its job," he said Cobb and his wife, Hilda, who died in 1976, had two daughters. A Washington Post story about Cobb's death described him as "a persistent and eloquent spokesman in behalf of many civil rights causes" and "a historian of Blacks in medicine."

Cornwell said Cobb is one of several luminaries in Howard history whose legacies remain an important part of its medical school. The Cobb Institute, founded in 2004 and named in his honor, promotes research and advocacy aiming to eliminate racial and ethnic health disparities.

Blakey and Cornwell, both of whom spent much time with Cobb in his later years, said he remained sharp and engaged, and was not bitter about the obstacles he faced as an African American.

"He was too busy to be bitter," Cornwell said.

Source: American Heart Association

Indiana, Sheriff's Department

Warrant Division

For Lake County of Indiana.



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WANTED

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Alias:

Sex Female

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Hair Black

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Date of Birth 10/8/1996



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Alias:

Sex Male

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