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Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. has announced the 2025 Tree Lighting Ceremony to kick off the Holiday season will be held on Friday, November 28th in front of Hammond City Hall, 5925 Calumet Avenue.

This year's fun includes kids crafts beginning at 4:30 P.M. until 5:30 P.M. inside City Hall and live reindeer from 5:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M. The Tree Lighting Ceremony will promptly begin at 6:00

P.M. With performances by The Hammond Academy of Performing Arts Choir and Dance Team. Santa will also be there for photo opportunities.

Parking is available behind Hammond City Hall. This event will also be aired on Facebook Live for those who cannot join us in person.

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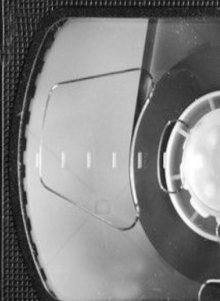
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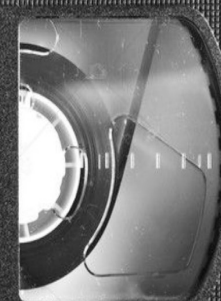
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Purdue University Northwest associate professor selected for NASA consortium project to search for signs of life

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) mathematics faculty member Grethe Hystad, associate professor of Statistics in the College of Engineering and Sciences, has been selected to join a prestigious team of multidisciplinary scientists on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)-funded project aimed at developing new ways to search for life in the solar system.

The five-year initiative, "Advancing Multi-Messenger Biosignature Techniques with Machine Learning," explores whether life, extant or extinct, exists elsewhere in the

solar system. The research team will study whether combining multiple types of measurements using machine learning can aid in the detection of biosignatures, or indicators of biological origin.

The project is part of NASA's Interdisciplinary Consortia for Astrobiology Research (ICAR), a part of NASA's Astrobiology Program. ICAR supports large, collaborative teams that address compelling questions in astrobiology using an interdisciplinary approach.

"It's very exciting to be a part of this team," says Hystad. "This project is a natural extension of my

previous work. I've had the opportunity to collaborate with some of the scientists involved prior to this project and I'm looking forward to working with them again."

Hystad will share in a \$5 million grant and focus her work on developing machine learning methods, a process that uses algorithms to train computers to learn from data and make predictions. These methods will help distinguish whether a sample originates from a biological or non-biological source. She will also explore how and why these methods succeed or fail, identify which instruments produce the most useful data, and use a foundational data set to determine how to combine different types of measurements to best detect biosignatures.

While the project is still in its early stages, Hystad plans to bring elements of her research into the classroom. "It's important for students to see how the techniques we are



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*Grethe Hystad,
associate professor of Statistics*

using in class have real-world applications," she said. She also hopes to involve students in her research in the future.

All research and machine-learning tools developed through this project will be used to create an open-access database to support the broader scientific community and aid in future space missions.

*Source: Purdue University
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John Hanson, so-called first president, dies



Hanson's political career began in 1757 with his election to the Maryland Colonial Assembly. He returned to represent Charles County again from 1758-1763, 1765, 1766 and 1768-1769. As colonial-British relations frayed, Hanson took a seat in the revolutionary Annapolis Convention, which took control of the colony from the British in 1774 and renamed itself the Assembly of Freeman in 1776. An outspoken

On November 15, 1783, John Hanson, the first president of the Continental Congress under the Articles of Confederation, dies in his home state of Maryland. Hanson is sometimes called the first president of the United States, but this is a misnomer, since the presidency did not exist as an executive position separate from Congress until the federal Constitution created the role upon its ratification in 1789.

Hanson was the self-educated son of Charles County, Maryland, farmers. His family had lived in Maryland for three generations beginning with the emigration from England of his grandfather, for whom he was named. At age 25, John married 16-year-old Jane Contee in Maryland. Their lasting union produced nine children, five of whom survived to adulthood, although their son Peter was later killed in action as a Continental soldier at Fort Washington, New York, in November 1776.

supporter of the Patriot cause, Hanson was instrumental in Maryland's decision to back the rebels laying siege to British-controlled Boston in the aftermath of the battles of Lexington and Concord.

Named a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1779, Hanson served in that body from 1780 to 1782, including a term as the president of Congress (a position similar to that of prime minister in the British Parliament) from 1781 to 1782, during which time the Articles of Confederation were finally ratified and General George Washington defeated the British army at Yorktown, Virginia. Upon the ratification of the Articles on March 1, 1781, the Continental Congress became the "Congress of the Confederation" or the "United States in Congress Assembled." Hanson was the first president of that body, but not of the United States.

Source: History.com Staff

A. L. Spohn Middle School Construction

Groundbreaking ceremonies took place on Monday, September 12, 1966. The new school is located on the northbank of the Grand Calumet River between Calumet and Sohl Avenues.



The ceremonial groundbreaking on Monday, September 12, 1966 -- in attendance were school board members and school administrators

The new school is composed of three main sections:

- 1) a classroom / lab section,
- 2) an administration / office / resource center section, and
- 3) an auditorium / cafeteria / gymnasium / swimming pool and shops section.

Inclement weather during the start of 1967 slowed down the construction progress somewhat,

but school officials hoped that the school would still open as scheduled.

In June of 1967 it was reported that the school was on schedule and 70% completed.

The dedication of Spohn Middle School, 5040 Calumet Avenue, was held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 29, 1968. One of the guests included August L. Spohn, former principal of Hammond High School for which the new school is named after.

1,200 were on hand to welcome the brand new \$3.15 million dollar school that was built to specifically house middle school students.

Source: Hammond Historical Society



Structural steel erected as the building starts to take shape



View of the partially finished building as seen from the south side of the Grand Calumet River



The school as it nears completion. Looking towards the east/northeast

INDIANA BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS CELEBRATE PACERS' 26,000-TOY DONATION DURING LITERACY & PLAY WEEK



All 30 Boys & Girls Clubs across Indiana celebrated a generous 26,000-toy donation from Pacers Sports & Entertainment during Literacy & Play Week. Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Northwest Indiana's nine Club locations across Lake and Porter counties

will celebrated with daily literacy and sports activities.

The donated toys will be shared with younger Club members and other youth-serving organizations and community partners statewide. The older Club youth and teens helped distribute the toys and read The

Giving Tree book, followed by a discussion about how generosity and leadership come from giving, not just receiving.

Each Club's celebration center on community, reading, and play—practicing the spirit of giving through story and action while bringing fun and joy to youth. Two organizations, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Tipton County and Johnson County, hosted special guests from Pacers Sports & Entertainment. Mascots Boomer and Freddy Fever, the Pacemates, and Inferno joined staff, youth, and local community representatives to mark the occasion.

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"This opportunity allows us to make an impact not only for Club kids, but for young people in communities across the entire state of Indiana," said Richie Smith, Associate Director, Community Engagement, Pacers Sports & Entertainment. "We are proud to support the Boys & Girls Clubs, with the help of our partner JAKKS Pacific, and are excited to join Literacy & Play Week events in Tipton and Johnson Counties to see firsthand the joy, generosity, and community spirit this donation inspires."

Source: Boys & Girls Clubs

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The severe weather will begin today in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Missouri. Friday people in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys are in the bullseye, with the storms gradually moving east over the next few days.

The Red Cross has disaster teams, emergency vehicles and relief supplies standing by to support people in the path of this storm and urges them to take this threat seriously and get ready now.

You can find safety information here for all kinds of emergencies, such as thunderstorms, tornadoes, high winds and flooding.

GET READY NOW Planning is the key to being ready for an emergency. Make a

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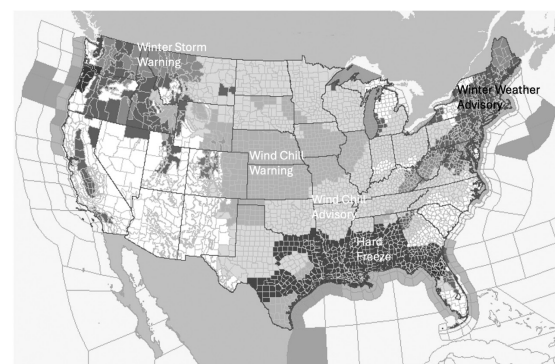
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4. Don't forget to include pets in your plans.
5. Make a plan to reconnect with loved ones if you are separated or if the phone or internet is down. Write down important phone numbers on a contact card and carry it with you.
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8. Gather critical supplies — like food, water and medicine — and organize them into a go-kit and a stay-at-home kit. Your go-kit should include three days of supplies that you can carry with you. Include backup batteries and chargers for your devices (cell phone, CPAP, wheelchair, etc.)
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CLIMATE CRISIS The Red Cross is responding nonstop, with a major disaster occurring as often as every



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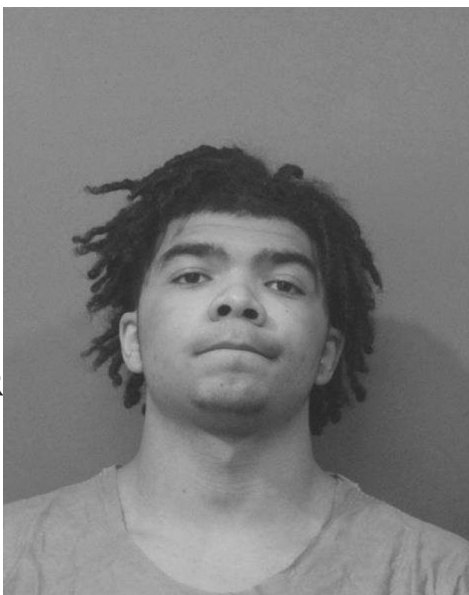
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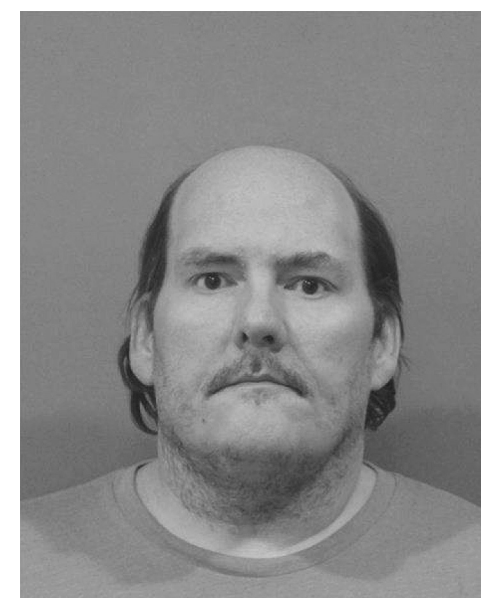
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