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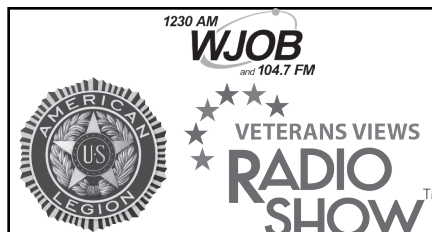
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Hammond Enforces Midnight to Morning Shutdown for Gas Stations to Curb Crime

The City Council of Hammond, Indiana, has passed a law requiring all gas stations within the city to close from midnight to 5 a.m. The decision was approved with a 7-2 vote and aims to reduce crime rates linked to gas station premises.

Mayor Thomas McDermott has expressed his support for this law, stating that the high rate of violent incidents around gas stations places a strain on law enforcement. He has also revealed his plan to sign the law; the signing is planned to take place soon. Notably, gas stations can ask for exemptions from this law, which will be granted based on the council's approval.

In general, the law represents an action taken by Mayor McDermott and the city council to increase resident safety.

In just a few months, the City of Hammond, Indiana will close all its gas stations between midnight at 5 a.m.

As CBS 2's Sabrina Franza reported, the ordinance was passed with the strike of a gavel at a heated Hammond City Council meeting. It goes into effect Nov. 1.

Effective that date, all 37 gas stations in Hammond will close during that five-hour overnight period. The ordinance passed the City Council 7-2.

The plan would allow gas stations to file for an exemption. But it is the approval process for that exemption that has some gas station employees worried about their job security.

Meanwhile, the main concern behind the ordinance revolves around crime.

"Right now, every time there's an incident in the middle the night, we have to deploy multiple officers," said Hammond Mayor Thomas McDermott Jr. "I have 14 police officers working at 2 in the morning, and five or six of them will be tied up at a gas station."

Mayor McDermott supports the plan – calling it a necessary move to improve public safety.

An approval process will make exemptions to the rule, the city will decide on a case-by-case basis if certain gas stations will remain open – weighing a location's willingness to share video with police, its proximity to expressways, and taking into account any violent crime that has happened there before.

"I realize there's going to be a couple of gas stations open," McDermott said, "because there are people that going to be stranded and they need gas - and we're going to make exceptions for them."



Mayor's Night Out 2023

September 27	5th District	Jefferson Elementary School-Cafeteria 6940 Northcote Avenue
November 15	6th District	Scott Middle School Cafeteria 3635 173rd Street

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Up & Coming Events

Immigration: Conflict, Climate, and Consequences

On Thursday, September 28, in the Student Union Building on Purdue's Hammond campus, the Center for Global Studies hosts a day-long conference on immigration featuring two distinguished keynote speakers at 2 PM: Rahul Oka, Notre Dame Keogh School, Anthropology and Global Affairs associate professor; and Illinois Institute of Technology, Latin American History Professor, Margaret Power.

Thrive Graduation

On Saturday, September 16, Join us for an Evening of Inspiration. At 5670 Sohl Ave, 6:00 to 8:00 pm "Taking People from Surviving to THRIVEing"

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The New Athletic Director for Munster High School

The School Town of Munster proudly welcomes Mr. Mike Schultz as the newly appointed Athletic Director for Munster High School. With an impressive background in both coaching and athletic administration, Mr. Schultz brings a wealth of experience and a passion for fostering excellence in student-athletes.

Mr. Schultz's journey through the world of athletics has been marked by dedication, leadership, and a commitment to fostering the growth of young talent. His track record speaks volumes about his ability to inspire and guide athletes to achieve their full potential. Prior to assuming the role of Athletic Director at Munster High School, Mr. Schultz served as the Athletic Director at Andean High School since the Fall of 2020. Before that, he held the position of Assistant Athletic Director

at Andean from the Fall 2018 to Fall 2020. He also spent time at the collegiate level as the Associate Head Baseball Coach at Roosevelt University and the Assistant Baseball Coach at Wabash College.

His engagement in the realm of sports extends beyond administration, as he has been an integral part of college coaching teams for over a decade. Mr. Schultz's coaching career began as the Associate Head Baseball Coach at Roosevelt University from the fall of 2010 to the spring of 2018. Before that, he served as the Assistant Baseball Coach at Wabash College from the fall of 2007 to the spring of 2010.

Educationally, Mr. Schultz is well-prepared to take on his new role. He earned a B.A. in Religion from Wabash College in '08. His thirst for knowledge and professional growth led him to complete his M.S.S. in Sports Management from the United States Sports Academy in '16.

With more than a decade of college coaching and recruiting experience, along with five years in athletic administration, Mr. Schultz is poised to elevate the Munster High School Athletic Department to new heights. In his own words, "My family and I would like to thank the School Town of Munster, the Board of Trustees, Dr. Heller, Mr. Nolan and the rest of the search committee for trusting me with the opportunity to lead Munster High School's Athletic Department. It is an absolute thrill to be able to directly impact my community in this role. We are Munster!"

The entire School Town of Munster community eagerly anticipates the positive impact that Mr. Mike Schultz will undoubtedly bring to Munster High School's sports programs. His unique blend of experience, passion and leadership is set to drive student-athletes to success both on and off the field.

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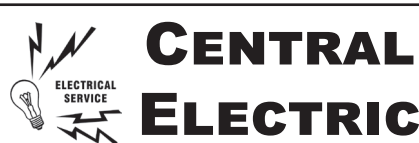
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The Towle Theater presents Sidekicked.



Love Lucy,” breaks down her troubled past both on and off the TV screen in this biographical one-woman tour de force.

The Towle Theater is pleased to welcome back Linda J. Wilczynski to their stage. Linda was last seen there in the one-woman musical Love, Linda (The Life of Mrs. Cole Porter) this past Spring. Her other previous Towle appearances include Vivien Leigh in Vivien Leigh: The Last Press Conference, Claire in Ordinary Days, Susan in tick, tick, Boom!, and Lucile Frank in Parade.

Sidekicked runs September 8-10, 15-17. Performances on Fridays and Saturdays are at 8pm and Sundays are at 2pm. Sunday, September 9th has sold out. The box office opens

The Towle Theater is proud to present the fourth show in their 20th Anniversary Season. Sidekicked is a dramady (dramatic comedy) by Kim Powers. Sidekicked is directed by Towle Theater Managing Director, Jeff Casey and starring Linda J. Wilczynski. This production is sponsored by Calumet Electric Supply Corporation. The 2023 Season is sponsored by Leon Dombrowski and Seda Turan and Accucraft Imaging.

In Sidekicked, Vivian Vance, best known as Ethel Mertz on “I

1 hour prior to performance time. Tickets (only \$24) must be paid for in advance and are non-refundable and non-exchangeable. Group rates are available. There is no late seating. Please arrive no later than 15 minutes prior to curtain.

As a bonus, the Towle Theater will be announcing our 2024 Season schedule at all Sidekicked performances, and Season Subscriptions will go on sale September 8th. Four flexible tickets to be used throughout the season will be on sale for \$75. Come hear what the Towle Theater has in store for next year!

The Towle Theater is located in beautiful (heavily under construction) downtown Hammond at 5205 Hohman

Avenue. Parking is available just off Fayette Street and only steps away from our alley entrance. Please note that Hohman Avenue is closed from Russell Street to Michigan until further notice. Please visit the Towle website (www.towletheater.org) for a map showing routes to the theater.

The Towle Theater does not offer advisories about subject matter, as sensitivities vary from person to person. If you have any questions about content, language or age-appropriateness that might have a bearing on patron comfort, please contact the box office at 219-937-8780. For tickets or more information, please call 219-937-8780 or visit www.towletheater.org.

Source: *The Towle Theater*

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The city dedicated a portion of McCook Avenue to Frank Van Til on Tuesday to honor his lifelong commitment to Hammond.

The section of the street on the west side of the Van Til's supermarket in downtown Hammond was dedicated to Van Til.



Germany invades Poland

On September 1, 1939, German forces under the control of Adolf Hitler bombard Poland on land and from the air. World War II had begun.

At 4:45 a.m. on September 1, 1939, the pre-dawn skies lit up over the Baltic Sea as the German battleship Schleswig-Holstein opened fire on a Polish fortress on the Westerplatte Peninsula as assault troops hidden aboard the vessel stormed the shoreline. The venerable ship that had seen action in World War I fired the first salvos of what would be a second global conflagration. Without a declaration of war, 1.5 million troops stormed Nazi Germany's 1,750-mile border with Poland. They came from the north, south and west. They came by land, by air and by sea in a quest to regain territory lost by Germany in the Treaty of Versailles and colonize its neighbor. The Nazis overwhelmed the undermanned Polish defenses with their blitzkrieg, or "lightning war," tactics. German tanks steamrolled into the country. The Luftwaffe destroyed airfields, bombed passenger trains and mowed down civilians indiscriminately with machine-gun fire. Incendiary bombs torched Katowice, Krakow and the capital city of Warsaw. By sea, German warships and U-boats attacked the Polish navy. In comparison, the 1 million-man Polish military didn't stand a fighting chance.

Germany invaded Poland to regain lost territory and ultimately rule their neighbor to the east. The German invasion of Poland was a primer on how Hitler intended to wage war—what would become the "blitzkrieg" strategy.

Germany's blitzkrieg approach was characterized by extensive

bombing early on to destroy the enemy's air capacity, railroads, communication lines and munitions dumps, followed by a massive land invasion with overwhelming numbers of troops, tanks and artillery. After the German forces had plowed their way through, devastating a swath of territory, infantry moved in, picking off any remaining resistance.

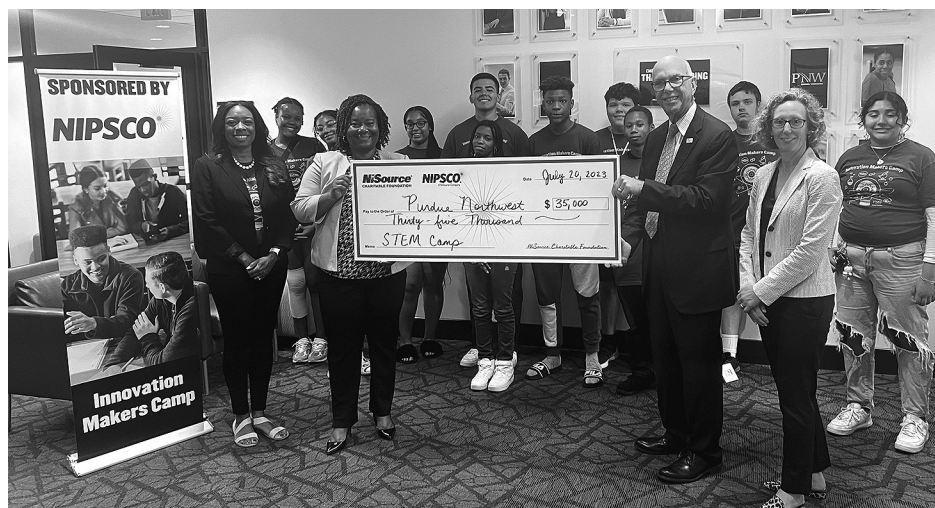
Once Hitler had a base of operations within the target country, he immediately began setting up "security" forces to annihilate all enemies of his Nazi ideology, whether racial, religious or political. Concentration camps for slave laborers and the extermination of civilians went hand-in-hand with German rule of a conquered nation. For example, within one day of the German invasion of Poland, Hitler was already setting up SS "Death's Head" regiments to terrorize the populace.

The Polish army made several severe strategic miscalculations early on. Although 1 million strong, the Polish forces were severely under-equipped and attempted to take the Germans head-on, rather than falling back to more natural defensive positions.

The outmoded thinking of the Polish commanders coupled with the antiquated state of its military were simply no match for the overwhelming and modern-mechanized German forces. And, of course, any hope the Poles might have had of a Soviet counter-response was dashed with the signing of the Ribbentrop-Molotov Nonaggression Pact.

Great Britain would respond with bombing raids over Germany three days later.

NIPSCO and the NiSource Charitable Foundation Provide Gift



NIPSCO, a NiSource company, in partnership with the NiSource Charitable Foundation, provided a generous gift of \$35,000 to support an Innovation Makers Summer Camp at no cost to students. The camp, for Northwest Indiana high school students, hosted at Purdue University Northwest's main campus, supports the joint efforts between PNW and NIPSCO to further the robust STEM programs by connecting entrepreneurship throughout the university, especially in STEM education.

This immersive experience aims to expose students to the world of entrepreneurship, underscoring the importance of fostering innovative thinking. Understanding the significant role entrepreneurship plays in economic development and job creation, this unique camp offers students a hands-on approach to learning business basics, while

encouraging creative problem-solving, strategic planning and leadership skills.

"The camp will not only give students an early insight into entrepreneurship and STEM fields, but also hopes to inspire a new generation of pioneers and innovators," stated Kristen Burton, assistant professor of Entrepreneurship, and the camp's director. Alexius Barber, Public Affairs and Economic Development Manager for NIPSCO, shared, "The goal is to show students that entrepreneurship is not limited to business. It's a mindset that can be applied in the STEM fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics. We are grateful for partners like Purdue Northwest who help drive innovative thinking, especially with young people, to cultivate future talent for the region."

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Purdue Northwest announces 2023 Northwest Indiana Women's Leadership and Innovation Summit

The Leadership Institute and Society of Innovators at Purdue University Northwest (PNW) have announced the 2023 Northwest Indiana Women's Leadership and Innovation Summit. The annual event brings 260 diverse women leaders together for inspiring presentations and panel-style conversations, with a focus on authentic leadership, innovation knowledge, the power of networking and personal empowerment.

The summit is especially suited to mid-level managers, star contributors and high potential employees who have been identified as outstanding prospects for increased leadership responsibilities, professionals with an interest in personal development and executives seeking to become a more innovative leader.

"Leadership is highly valued for both business and personal success, and strong leadership skills are important now more than ever," said Sheila Matias, executive director of the Leadership Institute at PNW. "Today's ever-changing landscape also relies heavily on innovation. The summit will encourage attendees to rethink their commitment to innovation and help them blend their leadership with innovation to foster robust and agile problem-solving at all levels."

The 2023 Northwest Indiana Women's Leadership and Innovation Summit will take place on Sept. 14 at the James B. Dworkin Student Services and Activities Complex at PNW's Westville branch campus, 1401 S. U.S. 421, Westville, IN. Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. CST for

networking, with programming beginning at 9 a.m. Brunch service will take place at 10:30 a.m., and the event will conclude at approximately 3 p.m.

The summit will feature over 20 speakers, representing a wide variety of business and community leadership roles. The following program emphasizes deep conversations and intentional networking for event attendees.

Featured Speakers

- Emcee: Chelsea Whittington – Founder and CEO, C WHITT PR LLC
- Mary Ann Ahern – Political Reporter, NBC 5 Chicago
- Carnessa Carnes – CarnessaThePoetess
- Rachel Clapp-Smith, Ph.D. – Teddy Jacobi Dean of the College of Business; Academic Director, The Leadership Institute at PNW; Professor of Leadership, Purdue University Northwest
- Amanda D. Zelechowski, J.D., Ph.D., ABPP – Professor of Psychology, Founding Director of Clinical Training, Purdue University Northwest

Panel: SHE-Suite Leadership – In this post-pandemic era, more senior women are calling it quits. According to McKinsey and Lean In, for every woman stepping into a director-level leadership role, two are choosing to leave. We'll sit down with corporate leaders to discuss how we might reverse this trend and how rising women leaders can best navigate their own paths to a seat at the She-Suite table.

- Moderator: Jane Thomas, Ph.D. – Associate Professor, Human Resource Management and Organizational Behavior,

Purdue University Northwest; Assistant Academic Director, the Leadership Institute at PNW

- Jen Trowbridge – President and CEO, Northwest Indiana Community Action
- Tiffani Davis – VP, Manager of Client Experience, Centier Bank

Panel: She is an Agent of Change – Black women are often underestimated, under-celebrated, and face issues that are often not addressed or even acknowledged. Hear from a group of community change makers who are working to empower the next generation of Black women leaders to visualize their bright futures and potential through discovery, development, innovation and social change in their communities.

- Moderator: Mekisha Richardson – Assistant Director, the Leadership Institute at PNW
- Charita Lucas – Executive Director and Founder, Future Cycle Breakers
- Angie Nelson Deutch – President and Owner, I&D Squared Consulting
- Faith Spencer – President and CEO, IronWorkz
- Chareice White – Regional Business Development Officer, Community Investment Fund of Indiana

Panel: She Changes the Narrative – Despite evidence of the benefits of gender-based representation, women remain heavily underrepresented in many sectors. We'll sit down with a panel of women writing their own stories of success in traditionally male-dominated industries to discuss how we

can build better support systems and engage more women in the fields they represent.

- Moderator: Sheila Matias – Executive Director, the Leadership Institute at PNW
- Nassim Abdi – CEO and Co-Founder, StoryBolt
- Alexandria Horton, Ph.D. – Logistics Account Manager, ArcBest
- Danita Johnson, Ph.D. – President and CEO, Edgewater Health
- Leah Konrady – CEO, Konrady Plastics

Keynote Experience – Attendees will enjoy a fun and interactive session focused on bold choices, confidence, presence, pivoting and authenticity. Enhance your core communication skills that inspire collaboration, active listening and openness to new ideas, and leave equipped to even more effectively influence the way you lead your work and people.

- Arlieta Hall – Improvisational Teaching Artist
- Casey Navarro – Improvisational Teaching Artist
- Rachael Mason – Improvisational Teaching Artist

Registration is open for the 2023 Northwest Indiana Women's Leadership and Innovation Summit. Individual tickets are \$95 and tables of 10 can be purchased for \$750. A small business bundle of 3 tickets can also be purchased for \$255, and sponsorships are available. For more information and to register, please visit pnw.edu/womens-summit or by emailing leadershipinstitute@pnw.edu.

Source: *Purdue University Northwest*

Hawaii Wildfires - Red Cross Providing Shelter, Comfort to Victims

Our heartfelt sympathies are with the people of Hawaii whose way of life, rich with traditions and customs, has been forever altered by the deadliest wildfires in the last 100 years.

Thousands of residents are looking for missing loved ones, having lost their homes and everything they held dear. Early reports indicate the climate-driven fires destroyed as many as 2,200 structures, most of which were homes.

While fires continue to burn in some areas, first responders are still conducting search and rescue efforts, and communities will not reopen until these efforts are completed. Residents are being warned about possible toxic fumes and contaminated running water. More than 4,500 customers are still without electricity while phone service is slowly being restored. Where cell service is available, it is still limited and users are asked to text instead of calling.

RED CROSS RESPONSE During this frustrating and uncertain time, the American Red Cross is caring for families

24/7 by providing them with a safe place to stay, food to eat and emotional support.

In coordination with the county government, trained Red Cross disaster workers are supporting emergency shelters on the islands of Maui and Oahu. Over the coming days, we will expand shelters into multi-purpose service centers. In addition to providing a safe place to stay and food to eat, these centers will help people access relief supplies, health, mental health and spiritual care services, support with finding loved ones and casework assistance as people plan their next steps.

Since the fires began, the Red Cross and partners have provided 4,000 overnight shelter stays in 11 emergency shelters. With the help of partners, we have also provided more than 25,000 meals and snacks to people in need. We have received more than 1,360 reunification information requests and have successfully completed more than 400 of those requests.

Our preliminary damage assessment process is days ahead of our typical timeframe, a result of our partnership with Microsoft's AI for Good Research Lab that is using sophisticated AI models and satellite imagery to analyze the extent of the damage.

More than 270 trained Red Cross disaster workers — from Maui, other Hawaiian islands and all corners of the country — are helping now with more on their way. Disaster workers are also virtually helping people affected by the fires. People on the islands want to help and we are grateful for the some 6,000 local residents that have begun their Red Cross volunteer training since the fires began. If you are interested in volunteering, visit redcross.org/volunteertoday

Our work in Hawaii is just beginning. The Red Cross has been there from day one and will be there in the weeks and months to come helping people recover from this tragedy. We are working with our partners to get help to where it is needed as quickly as possible. This includes moving more relief supplies to Maui from the continental U.S. and distributing food and relief supplies as soon things are in place to make this possible.

CLIMATE CRISIS The fires were fueled by a combination of strong winds and drought conditions on the islands. Globally, the climate crisis is increasing the intensity of extreme heat, droughts and hurricanes.

Wildfires — along with the ongoing heat wave — are clear

examples of how the intensity of climate-rated disasters is worsening. As these extreme weather disasters increase, more people need help from the Red Cross. Find out more about the Red Cross and its work on the climate crisis here.

FIND A SHELTER Many evacuees are choosing not to stay in shelters. Anyone who has been affected by the fires is welcome to stop by a shelter to get a hot meal, charge their phone, and access other essential support. Find open shelters on redcross.org, the free Red Cross Emergency app or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767) and selecting the disaster option. If you have connectivity, you can also find shelters by following your local officials on social media or monitoring local news.

DONATION OF ITEMS We know that people are generous and want to do everything they can to help after a disaster. Our first priority is to provide shelter and support to those affected — and financial donations are the quickest and best way to help those who need it most. The Red Cross will not accept donations of clothing or household items, as these types of donations divert resources away from our mission — whereas financial donations can be used right away to directly help those affected, such as replacing lost items like prescription medications or reading glasses. Every financial donation — no matter the size — brings hope to those affected. For example, \$5 can provide a blanket and \$10 can provide a meal.

Source: American Red Cross



Chris Phillips shows American Red Cross shelter worker Richard Byam pictures he took as he fled the deadly flames that swept through Lahaina, Maui. Phillips made his way to the Red Cross shelter set up at the Hawaii Convention Center in Honolulu on the island of Oahu.
(Photo by Scott Dalton/American Red Cross.)



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



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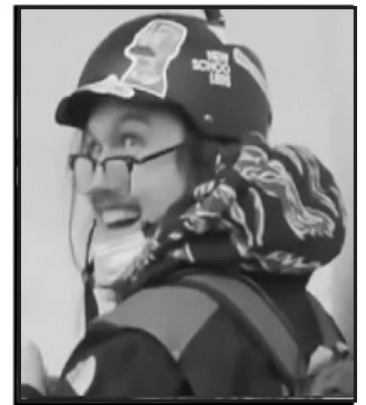
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DETAILS

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.

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