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Hammond, Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. announced today that Firefighter Casey McClusky has been promoted to Battalion Chief for the Hammond Fire Department. As a Battalion Chief McClusky will lead a battalion of firefighters and will lead the incident command reporting to the Assistant Chief.

“I want to congratulate Casey on this accomplishment, he has served the city well and will continue to be an asset to the Fire Department and our residents. The city is proud of its full time professional

fire department and the men and women that keep our city safe every day,” said Mayor McDermott.

Firefighter McClusky was hired into the Hammond Fire Department in September 2008. He had achieved the rank of Engineer before being promoted to Battalion Chief. Casey currently holds multiple fire and EMS certifications. Casey is married to Amanda McClusky and they have two daughters, 10 and 8.

“Casey is an outstanding firefighter and I know he is going to be an even better Battalion Chief. We are excited to have him join us as part of the Hammond Fire Department’s chiefs.” said Fire Chief Bernie Grisolia.

For any questions please reach out to the Mayor’s Office at 219-853-6302 or email stahuraa@gohammond.com

Source: City of Hammond



Mayor’s Night Out 2024

September 18th	5th District	Jefferson Elementary School-Cafeteria 6940 Northcote Avenue
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Waterliving621@gmail.com

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Wednesday 8:30 a.m, 1:30 & 7:00 p.m.

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Up & Coming Events

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The Hammond Sportsplex will host a series of tournaments for local fire and police departments. Towns, cities, universities, volunteer departments, counties, and state are encouraged to send their police and/or fire teams to compete. Team registration is free.

Saturday, September 28th Volleyball
Saturday, October 12th Soccer

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Proceeds to benefit Adam Moneta and Bennet Brennan. Adam and Ben are undergoing tremendous hardship and could truly use our collective support. Saturday, October 5th, 2024, 12:00pm-6:00pm
Calumet Memorial American Legion Post 330, 950 Legion Drive, Calumet City
Contact Scott Betustak for more Info: 219 808-4734

History of Humane Indiana

For over 80 years, what began as the Hammond Humane Society in 1941 has grown into an organization with three separate and distinct responsibilities and one mission, remaining steadfast to our founder's intentions. We annually support over 4,000 dogs and cats, and this past year, almost 3,000 injured/orphaned wildlife from 26 counties in Indiana.

A small but determined group of women led by EVELYN SWEITZER began a shelter in a simple 3-car garage on Columbia Avenue. They were strong and vocal advocates for the humane treatment of animals and began placing shelter pets in friendly homes.

Today in its place, a "state-of-the-art" animal shelter thrives in Munster. In early 2010, the facility was augmented with the addition of a low-cost spay-neuter clinic, both made possible by the vision and generosity of ESTELLE MARCUS.

In 2015 Humane Indiana expanded yet again. We acquired the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Valparaiso from JUDITH

CIESLAK and JEAN PREBIS, two women passionate about saving wildlife and bringing education to the masses. The work that began as an idea in the hearts of two women and

other local wildlife enthusiasts has grown into an exceptional place with extraordinary outcomes. Today, the Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center preserves and protects native wildlife all over Indiana.

Over the past 80 years, the changes to our organization have been substantial, but our commitment to animal care and the owner experience remains the same. We're here to help adoptive families make good choices for their new pets, assist families with keeping their pets in their homes, and provide a location for injured and orphaned wildlife to receive needed care. Our values have not changed, and it's why we are still around to serve new generations. Humane Indiana's success is

Organize to Aid 'Man's Best Friend'



A square deal for mistreated dogs and other animals is the object of the group pictured above which formulated Hammond's chapter of the Indiana Humane Education society. Shown from left are Miss Evelyn Sweitzer, founder of the chapter; Mrs. Fred Elliott, vice president; Mrs. William L. Work, an investigator of cruelty to animal cases, and Mrs. Earl L. Buckman, president. The officers were named at a meeting last night in the Hammond city hall. (Hammond Times Photo)

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Source: Humane Indiana

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HEF Announces BP America gift to support STEM Grants

The Hammond Education Foundation (HEF) Board of Directors is proud to announce that it has received a gift from bp America through the Whiting refinery, in the amount of \$20,000 to support its STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) Acorn Grants.

The BP America STEM Acorn Grants will be available for the 2025-2026 academic school year to teachers across the School City of Hammond who develop an innovative learning experience focused on any STEM curriculum area. "We are thrilled to collaborate with the Hammond Education Foundation and introduce more STEM initiatives to local schools. Our commitment at the Whiting Refinery is to ignite a passion for STEM in students, mirroring our own enthusiasm for these fields," said Chris DellaFranco, VP Refining bp Whiting Refinery.

"This gift from BP America is a continuation of their support for STEM programs and curriculum during the 2024-2025 academic year, when the Foundation was able to fund Project Lead the Way (PLTW) STEM curriculum for both Hammond Central and Morton High schools along with both Scott and Eggers Middle schools," Roxanna O'Rourke, Executive Director of the Hammond Education Foundation commented.

"Supporting teachers with resources for educational opportunities that typically are not covered by school or classroom budgets is crucial for the success of our students as they develop into lifelong learners. By directing these funds toward STEM projects, we also give students the chance to explore and value these rapidly expanding fields," Mrs. O'Rourke continued.

Source: Hammond Education Foundation (HEF)

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Greenpeace is born



On September 15, 1971, a group of activists sets sail from Vancouver aboard a repurposed fishing boat that they have named the Greenpeace. Their mission is to stop the United States from testing a nuclear bomb beneath the Alaskan island of Amchitka. Though they will eventually lose the fight, the environmentalist organization Greenpeace will emerge from this action.

News of the planned nuclear test caused concern among residents of North America's Pacific coastline, who feared that testing such a powerful bomb underground, close to a fault line, could have disastrous consequences. Many feared a tidal wave, leading to the formation of a group called the Don't Make a Wave Committee. Inspired by Albert Bigelow, a former U.S. Navy Commander who attempted to disrupt a 1958 nuclear test by sailing into the waters where the weapon was to be deployed, Don't Make a Wave decided to send a ship full of people into harm's way as a way of forcing the U.S. to abandon the test.

The Greenpeace, which one crew member described as a "media war ship," reached

Amchitka a week before the scheduled test date, but the U.S. government foiled the plan. The test was delayed, purportedly by President Richard Nixon himself, forcing the Greenpeace to return to port, where its crew was arrested on a technicality.

The bomb was detonated 4,000 feet beneath the surface of the island on November 2, 1971. The 5-megaton blast, 250 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima, caused a shockwave that radiated from the mile-wide crater created by the explosion. This test and others conducted at Amchitka resulted in radioactive particles seeping into the island's groundwater, which in turn found its way into the Pacific Ocean. Though they failed to stop the nuclear test, Don't Make a Wave generated a flurry of media coverage. The negative press may have been the reason that nuclear testing at Amchitka was abandoned just five months later. The organizers of the Greenpeace voyage adopted the ship's name as they planned their next projects, and Greenpeace went on to become a global leader in environmental activism.

Source: History.com Staff

PNW to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with series of events

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with a wide range of events honoring the rich history, culture and diversity of the U.S.

Hispanic and Latino communities. The celebration will begin mid-September.

"This year our theme for Hispanic Heritage Month at PNW is Somos Excelencia – we are excellence," says Iris Sanchez, director of Hispanic-Serving Institution Initiatives. "We are also celebrating our first year of being officially designated as a Hispanic-Serving Institution."

PNW will start the celebration on Monday, Sept. 16 with the Hispanic Heritage Month Kick-off Event from noon to 2 p.m. during the Power Hour at the Westville campus, 1401 U.S. 421, Westville, IN. The celebration will feature a DJ, t-shirt giveaways, snacks and fun activities. On the same day from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., the PNW Spanish Club will re-enact "El Grito," a speech that declared the pursuit of independence from Spain. The event will feature student tabling, Lotería, live mariachi music, Aztec dance performances and family-friendly activities. The event will take place at PNW's Hammond campus, 2200 169th Street, Hammond, IN.

On Sept. 27 at 10 a.m., Dr. Antonia Novello, the 14th Surgeon General of the United States, the first woman and the first Latina to serve in this role, will be on the Hammond



campus to speak about her groundbreaking experience. Born and raised in Puerto Rico, Novello is a fierce advocate for youth, minorities and women and has served in leadership roles with the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and UNICEF.

The not-to-be-missed Hispanic Heritage Festival will be held from noon to 4 p.m. on Sept. 22 on the Hammond campus. The fourth annual festival will feature food from local vendors, live entertainment and activities for every age group, including a kid's craft station and a mechanical bull.

"There are many things I hope our PNW community, students and our community take away from this year's celebrations, like learning how we celebrate this month throughout Latin America, PNW's commitment to honoring this month and the importance of celebrating with our community," says Sanchez. "I hope our students feel a sense of belonging and pride in sharing their heritage with others."

PNW has earned official designation as a Hispanic-Serving Institution (HSI) by the U.S. Department of Education (DOE). This designation makes PNW the largest HSI in the state of Indiana.

Source: Purdue University Northwest

Babysitting & Child Care Education and Training



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Designed for new babysitters and childcare professionals alike, our childcare training courses allow you to gain the skills necessary to care for kids of all ages. The courses currently available include:

- **Babysitting Basics:** Created for those ages 11 and older, our online babysitting training course can help you learn how to provide care for infants and children, understand what to do in an emergency, choose

age-appropriate activities, recognize and handle a range of behaviors, learn how to start your own babysitting business, and more.

- **Babysitter's Training:** Recommended for those ages 11 to 15, this course is designed to help participants develop leadership skills, build their business, help keep themselves and others safe, help children learn how to behave, and learn basic child care and basic first aid.
- **Advanced Child Care:** Gain the knowledge and skills necessary to care for children and infants inside and outside of the home. The course delivers leadership training, child behavior and discipline training, as well as information on professionalism, safety, basic childcare, and more. (Note: This course is not intended as certification for state-licensed childcare providers and does not meet all state requirements for such certification.)

To complement your child care training, we also offer First Aid and CPR/AED certification courses. These classes can not only help build your skills

– and your resume – but can allow you to safely help others in times of need. View all Red Cross Babysitting and Child Care online safety courses here.

How to Become a Babysitter at 11, 16 and Every Age In Between

Whether you're in middle school and just starting out, or you're a high-school and college student who's been babysitting for a while now, it's important to have the skills needed to land those good-paying babysitting jobs. From knowing what to do in the event of an emergency, to being on-time and reliable, to bonding with the kids—there are some simple steps you can take to boost business—or just get your business off the ground:

- **Start with people you know.** There are probably a lot of people you already know who need a good babysitter—from teachers and neighbors, to extended family, friends of your parents, or people you know through your community. It's important to use networking to find your first job or to boost your current babysitting business.
- **Highlight your skills.** Once you start landing babysitting jobs, create a resume that includes up-to-date experience, safety certifications, skills, hobbies and any other pertinent information. (Be sure to ask your parents before posting any information online and don't share personal information, like your address, private email, phone number, etc.)
- **Set realistic goals.** It's great to have a lot of paid babysitting jobs, but not at the expense of schoolwork,

after-school activities, or valuable time with family and friends. While it's fine to take babysitting jobs that fit your schedule, leave plenty of time for other things, as well. Talk to your parents about their expectations. These considerations will help you become a reliable babysitter.

- **Know what to charge.** Babysitting is an important job that comes with responsibilities, so be sure you're earning a fair wage. To determine your rate, talk with your parents, family members, experienced babysitters, older siblings, etc. A quick check online can also help you determine how much babysitters in your area are charging. In addition, be sure to get answers to the following questions, as all these factors will determine how much money you should be earning:
 - How many children will you be watching and for how long?
 - Are they infants, toddlers, or school-age kids?
 - Do the children have special needs/dietary requirements?
 - Will you be preparing meals, administering medication, tidying up?
 - Do they require help with homework?
 - Will you need your own vehicle to run errands or pick kids up from school?

These simple steps can make for a more seamless process. The good news is the more jobs you land, the more skills and confidence you gain, and the more in-demand you become.

Source: American Red Cross

PNW unveils plan to establish major quantum commercialization center

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) will join the Chicago region's Bloch Tech Hub, a coalition of industry, academic, government and nonprofit stakeholders led by the Chicago Quantum Exchange and its focus on driving the nation's quantum economy.

PNW Chancellor Kenneth C. Holford also revealed that the university is working with other members of the Bloch on a quantum commercialization center as part of the Roberts Impact Lab, a regional technology transfer and commercialization hub under development by PNW. The impact lab, which will be located at 5454 Hohman Ave. in Hammond, is the centerpiece of a new \$40 million-plus downtown innovation district.

The impact lab has secured \$7.7 million in committed funding through a \$3 million philanthropic gift and another \$4.7 million from Indiana's Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI). The funding will be used to renovate an existing 44,000-square-foot medical office building, which is under contract by PNW. PNW, Quantum Corridor Inc. and the city of Hammond recently executed a memorandum of understanding that outlines the shared vision and goals for the Roberts Impact Lab, including a commitment to cultivating the lab as a potential hub for quantum information science and technology (QIST).

"The Roberts Impact Lab at PNW has long been envisioned to spur economic development in northwest Indiana through an advanced manufacturing technology lab, makerspace, and scientific research and development space," Holford said. "We are excited to expand on those goals to facilitate establishment of a hub for technology transfer and commercialization, including partnering with Quantum Corridor and other members of the Bloch toward the development of a quantum commercialization center. PNW is also proud to partner with the city of Hammond to locate the impact lab in the historic downtown corridor, which is undergoing momentous revitalization."

Launched by Gov. Eric Holcomb and led by the Indiana Economic Development Corp. (IEDC), READI is moving communities forward by encouraging regional collaboration and data-driven long-term planning to transform Indiana communities, attract talent and improve quality of life for Hoosiers in the short and long term. With support from the Lilly Endowment Inc., READI is allocating \$1.25 million to regions across the state. The northwest Indiana region, led by the Northwest Indiana Forum, was awarded \$95 million in READI and READI 2.0 funds to advance its strategies, grow its population base, improve quality of place and quality of life, increase and diversify the region's quality of opportunity, and spur innovation and entrepreneurship.

Related, Purdue University's West Lafayette campus, which is home to the Purdue Quantum Science and Engineering Institute (PQSEI), announced May 10 that it became a member of the Chicago Quantum Exchange. Purdue joined interdisciplinary and multi-institutional research activity anchored by the University of Chicago, Argonne National Laboratory, Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Northwestern University, as well as partners across the globe. The PQSEI, which brings together leading quantum researchers and leverages collaborations with industry, government and academia to transform quantum technologies, is also a Quantum Corridor partner.

For PNW, the Bloch Tech Hub partnership accelerates an aggressive emphasis on economic development and deep engagement with the region's major industrial leaders, such as domestic steel manufacturers; BP's Whiting Refinery; regional electric and gas utility NIPSCO; the city of Hammond; and community organizations such as One Region, the Society of Innovators at Purdue Northwest and the Northwest Indiana Forum. Holford said the impact lab project on the Quantum Corridor

network will have a transformative benefit on the region, building on PNW's thriving and growing Commercialization and Manufacturing Excellence Center (CMEC) and the Center for Innovation through Visualization and Simulation (CIVS), a leading national hub for industrial simulation and digitalization. Both of these applied research and training hubs also can be leveraged at a greater scale through the Roberts Impact Lab to create a local nexus of collaboration between Purdue Northwest and other partners in the Bloch Tech consortium such as mHub, CQE, Ivy Tech, Harper College, City Colleges of Chicago and others, Holford said.

"Quantum Corridor will provide access for entrepreneurs and existing businesses to leading-edge quantum research and faculty and student expertise to develop and bring new ventures and jobs to the regional market," said Niaz Latif, PNW's associate vice chancellor for commercialization and research and executive director of the Roberts Impact Lab. "By aligning with Quantum Corridor and engaging other strategic partners, we aim to achieve a cutting-edge hub for quantum technology transfer and commercialization that will drive regional economic development."

Quantum Corridor CEO Thomas P. Dakich added: "Mayor Tom McDermott's vision for downtown Hammond is part of the renaissance of northwest Indiana. Purdue University is an international leader within the quantum research community, and we are thrilled to be part of this effort to bring the university, as well as its affiliates, and downtown Hammond together to drive quantum commercialization in the region."

CIVS founding director Chenn Zhou, the NIPSCO Distinguished Professor of Engineering Simulation at PNW, has collaborated with over 180 organizations to develop and implement advanced computer simulation and visualization technologies for design, optimization, troubleshooting and workforce development. These collaborative

projects address critical issues such as energy, decarbonization and digital transformation – highly valuable expertise and global partnerships that will further augment the impact lab's capabilities and reach.

The integration of PNW's Roberts Impact Lab into the Bloch Tech consortium is led by Matt Wells, PNW's chief engagement officer. A major thrust of that effort: Ensure the impact lab serves as a catalyst for innovation and economic growth throughout northwest Indiana.

"This commitment to advancing emerging industries such as QIST and accelerating the growth of existing industries is central to the mission of the impact lab, as it aims to transform the regional innovation ecosystem," Wells said. "The Bloch represents a major opportunity for northwest Indiana to be positioned at the leading edge of one of the most critical technological advances in our lifetimes."

Mayor McDermott also expressed his enthusiasm for the project: "Downtown Hammond is in the middle of a massive transformation, with the expansion of the South Shore Line offering easy access to Chicago, and multiple active projects that are positioning the city as a magnet for new investment. The impact lab will be a powerful draw for additional new development and talent attraction."

The mission of the Chicago Quantum Exchange is to bring together member institutions' intellectual talents, research capabilities and engineering capacities in a powerful collaborative effort to advance quantum science. Together, the universities and national laboratories currently have more than 130 researchers in various areas of quantum information technology — a setup that makes Chicago a unique destination for researchers and engineers to explore quantum information science in numerous ways. The Chicago Quantum Exchange is based at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Molecular Engineering.

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