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For Northwest Indiana

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Hammond Democratic Committee
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3534 170th PL.
Hammond, IN 46323
219.545.1942

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Hammond, IN, 219.853.6346
www.amlegal.com/hammond_in

Hammond Park Foundation
3031 Mahoney Dr.
Hammond, IN 463223
219.853.6378

Hammond Department of Planning & Development
5925 Calumet Avenue
Hammond, IN 219.853.6371

Hammond Mayor's Office
5925 Calumet Avenue
Hammond, IN 46320
219.853.6301

Hammond Port Authority
701 Casino Center D.
Hammond, IN 46320
219.659.7678

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FREE COMMUNITY DINNER

Hammond Christian Reformed Church will sponsor a Free Community Dinner on Thursday evening, January 30, 2025 from 6 – 7 p.m.

You are invited to join members of the Hammond Christian Reformed Church for this free meal. Chili, cornbread, 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.



North Township consists of the following communities:

- EAST CHICAGO
- HAMMOND
- HIGHLAND
- MUNSTER
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39th Annual Disabilities Awards Breakfast

The 39th Annual Disabilities Awards Breakfast begins at 8:00am on Thursday, March 20, 2025, at the Dynasty Banquet Hall (4125 Calumet Ave., Hammond, IN)

The purpose is to recognize youth, adults, and organizations that reach out and make a difference regardless of a disability. The Mayor's Commission on Disabilities will choose award winners.

Nominations

The Mayor's Commission on Disabilities would be greatly honored if you would nominate someone you think deserves recognition from one of the following categories:

The Mayor's Commission on Disabilities would be greatly honored if you would nominate someone you think deserves recognition from one of the following categories:

Business Award - The business award is given to a company or public entity that gives strong support through their hiring practice of individuals regardless of their disability.

Individual Adult Volunteer Award - An individual who gives of his/her time and service and act on his/her own free will to aid those individuals with disabilities.

Individual Adult Award - An individual, who makes a positive impact or contribution to the disabled community in the City of Hammond, or recognition of an outstanding program geared toward adults with a disability.

Youth Volunteer Award - A young individual who gives of his/her time and service to assist individuals with disabilities.

Youth Award - A young individual who has conquered their disability to work in the community to make an outstanding contribution in the City of Hammond, or recognition of an outstanding program geared toward youth with a disability.

Caregiver Award - An individual who demonstrates outstanding compassion and abilities in one-on-one caregiving for a friend or family member living with a disability. They frequently make great personal sacrifices to provide care for their loved ones, sometimes to the detriment of their own health and well-being.

Charles Nagy Jr. Award - In recognition of spirit and determination in overcoming obstacles to lead a productive life in service to the community.

Mayor's Commission on Disabilities Distinguished Honorary Award - In memory of former Mayor's Commission on Disabilities Members Phil Venecz, Stella Guzman, Kay Pucalik, Bill Cox, and Jim Wolfe. An individual or group that goes above and beyond making a positive impact and demonstrated outstanding service to their community.

Please be advised that no one can nominate himself or herself.

Nominations must be submitted by Friday, February 21, 2025.

Source: City of Hammond



Mayor's Night Out 2025

March 12th	2nd District	Hammond Academy of Science & Technology 33 Muenich Ct.
May 14th	3rd District	Hammond Central HS Cafeteria 5926 Calumet Ave
August 27th	4th District	O'Bannon Elementary School Cafeteria 1317 173rd St.
September 17th	5th District	Jean Shepherd Community Center 3031 Mahoney Dr
October 29th	6th District	Harding Elementary School Cafeteria 3211 165th Street

Subject to change. All programs are on Wednesday from 6:30pm-8:30pm.

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Bethel Congregational C.O.G.I.C.

815 Michigan St., Hammond, IN

Deacon Lester Stokes

(219) 931-1301

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

(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

“We come to church not to hide our problems but to heal them.”

~ Dieter F. Uchtdorf

Most People are either Natural Talkers or Natural Listeners

CR Publications

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

MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY



City of Hammond Faith Based Community



Ministerial Alliance of Hammond and Vicinity



Certificate of Appreciation Photo

From left to right: Pastor Herman A. Polk, Sr. President of Ministerial Alliance of Hammond and Vicinity, Rev. Dr. Shirley Gillespie, Jeremiah Rodriguez, Langston Jasper, Jada Johnson-Nesbitt, Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr., Terrence S. Harvey, Jr., Bradley Dorsey, Pastor LaVonne Carson

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FDR Democratic Club 93th Anniversary Dinner Installasion 1932-2025



(Left to Right) Mike Repay Lake County 3rd District Commissioner, Brian Krupinski Trustee, Suzette Kubacki President, Melissa Ferrell Secretary, Rich Chmielik Treasurer, Lee Ward 1st Vice, Rosemary Wojdyla standing in for Terry Hildebranski, and Raul Martinez Seargent in Arms. (Mike Repay swore in the new officers).

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY February 1, 2003

Columbia Space Shuttle mission ends in disaster

On February 1, 2003, the space shuttle Columbia breaks up while entering the atmosphere over Texas, killing all seven crew members on board.

The Columbia's 28th space mission, designated STS-107, was originally scheduled to launch on January 11, 2001, but was delayed numerous times for a variety of reasons over nearly two years. Columbia finally launched on January 16, 2003, with a crew of seven. Eighty seconds into the launch, a piece of foam insulation broke off from the shuttle's propellant tank and hit the edge of the shuttle's left wing.

Cameras focused on the launch sequence revealed the foam collision but engineers could not pinpoint the location and extent of the damage. Although similar incidents had occurred on three prior shuttle launches without causing critical damage, some engineers at the space agency believed that the damage to the wing could cause a catastrophic failure. Their concerns were not addressed in the two weeks that Columbia spent in orbit because NASA management believed that even if major damage had been caused, there was little that could be done to remedy the situation.

Columbia reentered the earth's atmosphere on the morning of February 1. It wasn't until 10 minutes later, at 8:53 a.m.—as the shuttle was 231,000 feet above the California coastline traveling at 23 times the speed of sound—that the first indications of trouble began. Because the heat-resistant tiles covering the left wing's leading edge had

been damaged or were missing, wind and heat entered the wing and blew it apart.

The first debris began falling to the ground in west Texas near Lubbock at 8:58 a.m. One minute later, the last communication from the crew was heard, and at 9 a.m. the shuttle disintegrated over northeast Texas, near Dallas. Residents in the area heard a loud boom and saw streaks of smoke in the sky. Debris and the remains of the crew were found in more than 2,000 locations across East Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. Making the tragedy even worse, two pilots aboard a search helicopter were killed in a crash while looking for debris. Strangely, worms that the crew had used in a study that were stored in a canister aboard the Columbia did survive.

In August 2003, an investigation board issued a report that revealed that it in fact would have been possible either for the Columbia crew to repair the damage to the wing or for the crew to be rescued from the shuttle. The Columbia could have stayed in orbit until February 15 and the already planned launch of the shuttle Atlantis could have been moved up as early as February 10, leaving a short window for repairing the wing or getting the crew off of the Columbia.

In the aftermath of the Columbia disaster, the space shuttle program was grounded until July 16, 2005, when the space shuttle Discovery was put into orbit.

Source: History.com Staff

FDR Christmas Party 2024



Suzette Kubacki, the President of the FDR Club, presents Caryn Janiga, the Grand door price of the night.

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IT'S TIME!

To Renew your Hammond Rental Registration

Rental Registration forms are available at the Inspections Department or GoHammond.com Search "Rental Registration". If you renew before **April 15th, 2025** the fee is \$5 per rental unit otherwise a late fee of \$500 will be assessed per rental unit**, so renew EARLY!!!

If you no longer own a rental property in Hammond, notify the Inspections Department to determine if any registration fee is owed.
If you have any questions please call 219-853-6316

** If you have not register in previous years, you may not be able to register for 2025. Call 219-853-6316 if you believe you owe for years prior

Red Cross helping in southern California as thousands face unimaginable loss

“It’s all gone.” Dale Fielder’s voice trembled as he shared a video he captured of the still-burning remains of his Altadena home, now reduced to ashes. For 16 years, Dale and his wife Patricia built their lives there, surrounded by lush greenery, vibrant bougainvillea and a close-knit community of friends, neighbors and local businesses. When the Fielders realized they had to evacuate, their home had already lost power. In the darkness of night, with only flashlights to guide them, they scrambled to pack their most prized possessions, knowing time was running out.

Amid the devastation, the couple found safety at the Pasadena Convention Center shelter, where the American Red Cross is working alongside City partners to provide support and comfort.

“My wife says she’s glad we didn’t go to a hotel,” Dale shared, gesturing toward the array of coffee cups, pastries and a hot burrito brought to them at their sleeping cots. “We’re treated better here than we would be at a hotel — and would have spent a fortune on all these food items we’re being handed!”

The fires that continue to ravage Southern California are a stark reminder of the growing climate crisis. Intense heat, prolonged droughts and shifting weather patterns have made wildfires more frequent and devastating and serve as a reminder that every household should plan in advance for a disaster. Preparation includes creating

a family disaster plan, building an emergency kit with essential supplies like food, water and first aid items, identifying potential risks in your area, practicing evacuation routes, considering the needs of special populations within your household and staying informed about weather alerts and potential disasters — essentially, making a plan, gathering supplies and practicing what to do in case of an emergency.

The Southern California fires have now taken everything from Dale and Patricia — their cherished home, Dale’s musical instruments and music recording business equipment, an invaluable art collection and, most painfully, the sense of community they shared with their neighborhood. While the road ahead is uncertain, the compassion surrounding the Fielders provides a foundation to begin rebuilding — not just their homes, but the community they hold dear.

“We are so grateful for the care we’ve received,” Patricia shared. “It’s amazing how well we’ve been taken care of here at the shelter. We’ve been extremely impressed.”

As Californians cope with the trauma and massive destruction from the wildfires, more than 400 American Red Cross workers are helping to ensure no one faces this heartbreaking time alone. We’re working closely with our partners to provide food, shelter, emotional support and other critical aid.

A week after the fires first sparked, as many as 92,000

people are still under mandatory evacuation orders. The threat isn’t over as dangerous fire weather conditions continue with winds as strong as 70 mph fanning the flames. Many utilities are being shut off to help prevent new fires. Now is the time for people to remain vigilant, be prepared to evacuate and follow instructions from local officials.

Disaster health volunteers are caring for minor injuries and replacing things like eyeglasses and medications for those in our shelters, and mental health workers are providing emotional support to those experiencing unimaginable loss. Red Cross caseworkers are also helping shelter residents create personal plans for their next steps and connect them with other community resources. The top priority is housing, but we’re also helping people with transportation, health care, childcare and other needs.

If you or a loved one needs help, reach out to the free 24/7 multilingual Disaster Distress Helpline at 1-800-985-5990 for support.

As the wildfires continue to burn and affect air quality, the number of Red Cross blood drive cancellations has grown, impacting hundreds of lifesaving blood donations. Plus, dangerous snow and ice conditions in other parts of the country have resulted in lost



Dale and Patricia Fielder, displaced by Southern California wildfires, find solace at the Pasadena Convention Center shelter on Jan. 9, 2025. At shelters throughout the Los Angeles area, the American Red Cross and community partners are offering comfort and care. Photo by Mimi Teller/American Red Cross.

donations. Donors of all blood types — particularly type O negative blood donors and those giving platelets — are needed to help save lives. Where it is safe to do so, we encourage people to schedule a blood donation appointment by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting [RedCrossBlood.org](https://www.redcrossblood.org) or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

It’s important to remember that people from all socioeconomic backgrounds are impacted by these destructive fires. This is especially true for people with limited resources who usually experience a heavier toll after disasters.

The climate crisis has been a key driver in increasing the risk of wildfires in the western U.S. during the last two decades. With more frequent and intense disasters upending lives, the Red Cross is providing food, shelter and recovery support on a nearly continual basis to support people in need.

Source: American Red Cross

PNW College of Technology nationally recognized by EC-Council for cybersecurity workforce development

Purdue University Northwest's College of Technology earned a 2024 Academia Circle of Excellence Award from the International Council of Electronic Commerce Consults (EC-Council) in recognition of high-quality teaching that prepares and qualifies students and professionals to enter the cybersecurity workforce.

PNW's College of Technology has partnered with the EC-Council since 2019 by incorporating two of the council's accredited certifications, Certified Ethical Hacker and Computer Hacking Forensic Investigator, into program curricula. Working professionals, including military members, law enforcement and other first responders, have benefitted from PNW's Cybersecurity Workforce Certification Training by earning both certifications. The certifications qualify students and professionals to understand proactive network protection and digital forensics analysis techniques. PNW Computer

Information Technology and Cybersecurity undergraduate students are also eligible to earn the certificates through their degree paths.

Students and program participants are led by Michael Tu, director of PNW's Center for Cybersecurity and professor of Computer Information Technology, and Chuck DeCastro, lecturer of Computer Information Technology, in preparing to take the certification exams.

"PNW is very proud to receive the 2024 Academia Circle of Excellence Award, which is the second time PNW has received the same award in the last two years," said DeCastro. "Being recognized by EC-Council demonstrates our excellence in cybersecurity education thanks to our dedicated, hardworking faculty. Our partnership with EC-Council in cybersecurity education helps the gap of workforce shortage and enhances the learning experience and credentials of our students."



Purdue University Northwest's College of Technology received a 2024 Academia Circle of Excellence Award from the International Council of Electronic Commerce Consults (EC-Council) in recognition of high-quality teaching that prepares and qualifies students and professionals to enter the cybersecurity workforce.

EC-Council awards up to five Academic Circle of Excellence awards each year in the North America region. The award recognizes an institutional partner that showcases the highest levels of cybersecurity education, training and leadership as evidenced by alumni success and engagement and continuous program development.

EC-Council is a member-based organization that certifies individuals in various e-commerce and information security skills. EC-Council's certification programs are recognized and endorsed worldwide as valuable qualifications for cybersecurity global communities. EC-Council's Academia partner program works with academic institutions to establish cybersecurity ecosystems and offer students opportunities to obtain stackable credentials to become more competitive as they enter the workforce.

PNW is designated as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense Education jointly by the

National Security Agency (NSA) and the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA), a division in the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. The designation represents the highest standard of university cybersecurity programs and is awarded to regionally accredited academic institutions offering cybersecurity-related degrees or certificates that meet established comprehensive and rigorous criteria. PNW has earned the designation since 2014.

PNW's Center for Cybersecurity provides students with state-of-the-art, hands-on learning opportunities. Dedicated to advancing the security of the nation's critical cyber infrastructures through research, education and outreach, the center's mission is to improve security and resiliency in cyber systems, develop strategies to mitigate cybersecurity incidents and promote high-quality education for future workforce training.

Source: Purdue University Northwest

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Indiana, Sheriff's Department

Warrant Division

For Lake County of Indiana.



WANTED

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Alias:

Sex Male

Height 5'10"

Weight 120 Pounds

Eyes Hazel

Hair Brown

Marks/Scars/Tattoos ..

Wanted For: DEALING

..... COCAINE

Name #: 070N02913

Date of Birth 6/24/1987



WANTED

Name: VANDERAA, DALE GLENN

Alias:

Sex Male

Height 5'10"

Weight 235 Pounds

Eyes Brown

Hair Brown

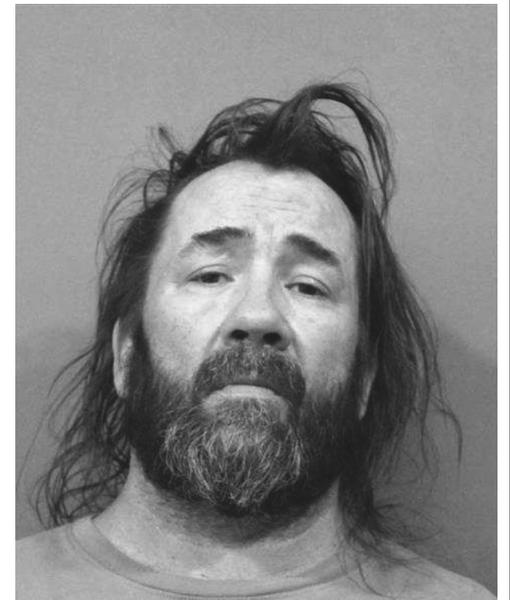
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Wanted For: CRIMINAL

..... CONFINEMENT

Name #: 990027437

Date of Birth 12/12/1966



WANTED

Name: MAGEE, ICESS T KHI

Alias:

Sex Female

Height 4'11"

Weight 106 Pounds

Eyes Brown

Hair Brown

Marks/Scars/Tattoos ..

Wanted For: DOMESTIC BATTERY

..... WITH DEADLY WEAPON

Name #: 070N59491

Date of Birth 12/1/1999



WANTED

Name: WILKERSON, TONY ALLEN

Alias:

Sex Male

Height 5'8"

Weight 175 Pounds

Eyes Hazel

Hair Brown

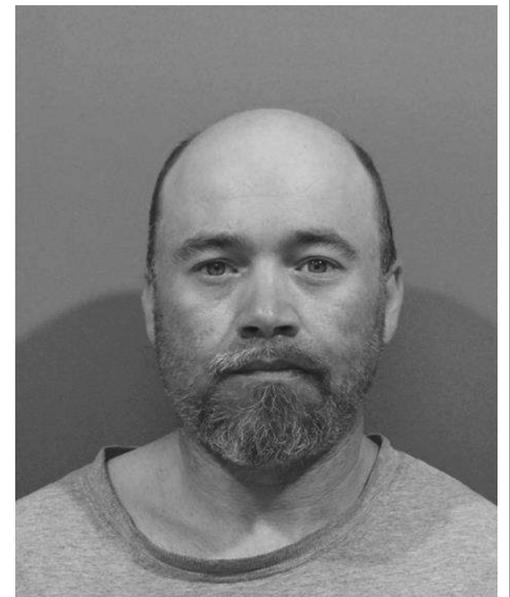
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Date of Birth 3/13/1977



Anyone with information concerning this subject please contact: Lake County, Indiana, Sheriff's Department Warrant Division
(219) 755-3057 Report A Crime HOT LINE (800) 750-2746

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