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Mayor McDermott Raises Money for Childhood Cancer

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott is once again using his mayoral platform to focus attention on childhood cancer. For many years, the mayor has asked the public to help him raise funds for a Hammond family dealing with a cancer diagnosis. After the fundraising goal has been met, he has his head shaved publicly with city officials and the family in attendance to remind everyone that we are all in this fight together. In 2024 Mayor McDermott was able to double his fundraising goal and is hoping to do the same this year.

In 2025, Mayor McDermott is fundraising for 8-year-old Izabella Angarica. Izabella is a 2nd grader at Lincoln Elementary School. She is a lifelong Hammond resident. On December 26, 2024, Izabella was diagnosed with lymphoblastic leukemia cancer, which is a type of blood cancer that affects the white blood cells. The same week Izabella started her treatment, her stepfather got in a car accident and the family has not had reliable transportation to and from treatments at Comer Children's Hospital in Chicago. Her mother has to take extra time off from her job to care for Izabella and take her to/from appointments. Due to her diagnosis, Izabella is wheelchair

bound from being so weak. One of Izabella's favorite activities is playing with her 3-year-old brother Giovanni, which has become harder to do as her cancer progresses. Izabella also loves minibrands and really misses her friends at school.

Mayor McDermott's fundraising efforts is beginning in earnest and the link to the GoFundMe page is <https://gofund.me/3073fbf4>. If you are able to donate, please do so because every amount, big or small, is a help to this family. One hundred percent of the money raised will go directly to the Angarica Family for their bills and travel expenses going to and from Chicago. If you are unable to donate at this time—you can still help—please share and encourage people to donate by posting on social media and sharing the GoFundMe link!

If the mayor meets his goal of \$15,000, Izabella will be able to come to his office at Hammond City Hall and shave his head! The GoFundMe page will be open until April 18, 2025. Please join us for a live stream on April 11, 2025 at 2pm of Izabella and Mayor Tom on Hammond's Facebook page or on GoHammond.TV!

Source: City of Hammond



Mayor's Night Out 2025

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
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Sunday 11:00 a.m.
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Hammond Sports Hall Of Fame 2025



Hammond Sports Hall Of Fame 2025 inductees

*(Left to Right): **Johnny Craig**, An academic all-state baseball catcher in 1996, A Clark HS graduate.*

***Ed Schuster**, This inductee & 1978 Hammond High alumnus contributed to his school's rich distance running tradition, leading the Wildcats to conference, sectional and regional cross-country titles in '77.*

***Susan Thompson (representing her father Rich Jay who is deceased)**, A Muncie native, he came to Hammond embarking on what became a 38-year coaching career (1977-2015) at Gavit HS.*

***Michael Carpen**, A 3-sport, 9-letter winner & 2007 Clark HS graduate.*

***Mike Kozy**, This 1976 Morton HS alumnus built an impressive bowling resume and reputation over the years.*

***Nancy Cowgill (representing her uncle Frank Kuzara who is deceased)**, This mid-1940s Hammond Tech basketball guard also played at the University of San Francisco for legendary coach Pete Newell (1947-50).*

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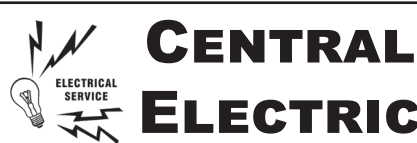
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State of the City Address March 5 2025



Monica Rubio of Old National Bank's Community Lending Market Executive Bank VP, Chairman of the Board of The Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce, Presented the Mayor of Hammond, Thomas M. McDermott, Jr, the Award for years of Servicing to the City of Hammond



Centier Bank, receiving the 130 years Longevity Award, from the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce, on the left Erika Casares, East Chicago Branch Manager/AVP, and on the right Lili Del Toro, Community Lender/VP

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY APRIL 1, 1984

Marvin Gaye is shot and killed by his own father

On April 1, 1984, one day short of his 45th birthday, Marvin Gaye is shot and killed by his own father, bringing a tragic end to the life of a musical artist at the peak of his career. Gaye was known as “the Prince of Motown,” the soulful voice behind hits as wide-ranging as “How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By You)” and “Mercy Mercy Me (The Ecology).” Like his label-mate Stevie Wonder, Gaye both epitomized and outgrew the crowd-pleasing sound that made Motown famous.

Over the course of his roughly 25-year recording career, he moved successfully from upbeat pop to “message” music to satin-sheet soul, combining elements of Smokey Robinson, Bob Dylan and Barry White into one complicated and sometimes contradictory package. But as the critic Michael Eric Dyson put it, the man who “chased away the demons of millions...with his heavenly sound and divine art” was chased by demons of his own throughout his life.

the physical cause of Marvin Gaye’s death was straightforward—“gunshot wound to chest perforating heart, lung and liver,” according to the Los Angeles County Coroner—the events that led to it were much more tangled. On the one hand, there was the longstanding conflict with his father dating back to childhood. Marvin Gay, Sr., (the “e” was added by his son for his stage name) was a preacher in the Hebrew Pentecostal Church and a proponent of a strict

moral code he enforced brutally with his four children. He was also, by all accounts, a hard-drinking cross-dresser who personally embodied a rather complicated model of morality. By some reports, Marvin Sr. harbored significant envy over his son’s tremendous success, and Marvin Jr. clearly harbored unresolved feelings toward his abusive father.

Those feelings spilled out for the final time in the Los Angeles home of Marvin Gay, Sr., and his wife Alberta. Their son, the international recording star, had moved into his parents’ home in late 1983 at a low point in his struggle with depression, debt and cocaine abuse. Only one year removed from his first Grammy win and from a triumphant return to the pop charts with “Sexual Healing,” Marvin Gaye was in horrible physical, psychological and financial shape.

After an argument between father and son escalated into a physical fight on the morning of April 1, 1984, Alberta Gay was trying to calm her son in his bedroom when Marvin Sr. took a revolver given to him by Marvin Jr. and shot him three times in his chest. Marvin Gaye’s brother, Frankie, who lived next door, and who held the legendary singer during his final minutes, later wrote in his memoir that Marvin Gaye’s final, disturbing statement was, “I got what I wanted...I couldn’t do it myself, so I made him do it.”

Source: History.com Staff

Contract Signing for Sanitary, Parks, Water Operating, Engineers



Hammond's Mayor, Thomas M. McDermott, Jr with Lloyd Osborne Vice President, Business Representative of Local 399, Operating, Engineers, Signings the new Contracts for the Sanitary, Parks, Water Operating, Engineers

Indoor Flea Market

The City of Hammond Parks and Recreation Department will be hosting a indoor Flea Market on May 17, 2025 at the Historic Hammond Civic Center located at 5825 Sohl Ave, Hammond, IN 46320 . Vendors can apply now for their space. Space size is 10x10 and we will be providing 1 table and 2 chairs. You are able to bring in your own set up and we can accommodate 10x10 pop-ups. Resident booth space is \$45 and Non-Resident booth space

is \$50. Electric is available for additional \$5 but you must supply your own extension cable. Setup will be the evening before on May 16th from noon to 6:00pm and on the morning of May 17th from 8:00am to 9:30am. Doors open promptly 10:00am on May 17th

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Source: City of Hammond

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Jeff agreed to sit down for a Q&A with us. Below is a snapshot of Jeff's experience working on this operation as a CVA responder.

Why did you decide to deploy?

I believe strongly that, in the moment a family is suffering, they ought to have the power and the resources to respond to it themselves. For me this means providing them with funds to spend on what they need. I have a background in designing these types of programs and was trained to deploy with our International Disaster Response Roster, so I raised my hand. I wanted to put myself to use as a CVA responder and see if we could build a way to reach people with cash.

Can you tell us a little about where you were in Brazil and what the situation was like on the ground in affected communities?

Imagine filling the bed of a dump truck with river water, sewage and debris. Then back that truck up to your front door and upend the contents into your living room and let it sit for 22 days as standing water. That's essentially what happened when Porto Alegre, a major metropolitan city of one million people, experienced severe rains at the end of May 2024. We worked in both the upper mountainous region, where deadly landslides blocked roads and impacted rural communities, as well as in the city of Porto

Alegre. We saw miles and miles of homes gutted and destroyed and families beginning their long journey of recovering their household belongings, particularly domestic items necessary for the cold months ahead like mattresses, windows and doors, and warm clothing.

What are some of the main activities you performed, day-to-day?

Because this was such a widespread response, I spent most of my time trying to build a digital pipeline that could transfer money across oceans, through various service providers, and into the hands of families who needed it most.

I spent my mornings meeting with Red Cross teams in Brazil to discuss how we might do this. In the afternoon, I would get in the car and drive out to markets, community centers and impacted neighborhoods to talk with people about the reality of the situation. I collected prices in grocery stores, visited banks and gathered lots of evidence of where cash might have a positive impact in the community. I had dozens of conversations with local leaders to understand the cultural nuances of how families handled their family budgets in Brazil. All this information helped give our team the confidence we needed to build a financial assistance pipeline into the area.

Can you describe the unique ways people are receiving help and how the Red Cross contributes to building the community's resilience?

The initial response of the Red Cross Movement – and especially the Brazilian

Red Cross – demonstrated an impressive capacity to provide emergency supplies to displaced families living in temporary shelters. I walked through huge warehouses filled with pallets: hygiene supplies, school supplies and a massive amount of potable water.

Now that the initial phase of the response is winding down, our role as a Movement is to support the recovery. Our teams are providing health and mental health workshops to local social work groups on how to cope after a disaster like this. Water and Sanitation delegates are still testing water quality in informal neighborhoods.

Cash assistance is especially important in this stage, for example: the first family we worked with had three members. Dad was dedicated to clearing and cleaning the house which had been under 12 feet of water for over two weeks. Mom was splitting her time between watching caring for their son with Down syndrome and attending her chemotherapy appointments for cancer treatment. When I asked them what they needed most, it was to lift their food, piles of clothes, and dishes off the ground to keep them from vermin. In the end, Red Cross assistance allowed them to buy a new sink for washing, a kitchen cupboard for their food, and a wardrobe for their clothes. Only by ensuring they could make these decisions for themselves did we help them to get the specific things they needed to recover.

Source: American Red Cross

American Red Crosser Jeff Paddock recently completed a six-week disaster deployment with the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) in response to devastating floods in Brazil.

Following heavy rains and unprecedented flooding beginning in late April 2024, the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul suffered from what authorities called the worst disaster in the state's history, which affected over 2 million people.

Brazilian Red Cross volunteers worked tirelessly to deliver first aid, psychological support and relief supplies like prescription medications, blankets, food baskets, cleaning kits, hygiene kits and bottled drinking water across flood affected communities.

In addition to supporting on-the-ground relief efforts alongside local Red Cross teams, four highly trained crisis responders from the American Red Cross deployed in the weeks following the flooding to lend skills in information management, communications and Jeff's area of expertise, cash and voucher assistance (CVA).

Cash assistance is a dignified and efficient way to support people impacted by disasters,

PNW Nursing faculty member earns prestigious AANP national recognition



Julia Rogers, associate professor of Nursing at Purdue University Northwest,

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) Associate Professor of Nursing Julia Rogers was awarded the American Association of Nurse Practitioners' (AANP) 2025 Award for Outstanding Contributions for the state of Indiana.

The AANP State Award for Outstanding Contributions recognizes nurse practitioners (NPs) who demonstrate exceptional impact in advancing the NP profession at the state level. Nominees must excel in at least four key areas, including professional leadership, educational advancement, research contributions and community impact. Selection criteria emphasize the nominee's proven track record in fostering health care innovation through evidence-based practice, mentorship, strategic partnerships and advocacy efforts.

Selected honorees embody excellence in both clinical practice and professional leadership while demonstrating measurable contributions to improving healthcare outcomes and advancing the NP profession through education, research or policy initiatives. Honorees are

also distinguished by their efforts to advance the image, profile and visibility of nurse practitioners. AANP annually presents its state awards to one nursing professional in each U.S. state and the District of Columbia.

"This recognition from AANP is both humbling and energizing," said Rogers. "As nurse practitioners continue to play an increasingly vital role in health care delivery, it is crucial that we embrace innovative educational approaches and technology to prepare the next generation of NPs. Being an associate professor and maintaining an active clinical practice allows me to elevate both NP education and patient care outcomes. My goal is to provide students with a deeper understanding and better retention of complex concepts, so they are able to deliver excellent care to patients and their families. This award reinforces the importance of pushing boundaries in NP education and practice while maintaining our profession's core commitment to patient care and evidence-based practice."

"Through her practice, teaching and scholarly activities, Dr. Rogers works tirelessly to advocate for advanced practice nursing," said Amy Fry, dean of the College of Nursing at PNW. "We are honored to have her as a valued faculty member in the College of Nursing and celebrate this well-deserved recognition. Dr. Rogers exemplifies the positive impact that nurse practitioners

have in providing health care to individuals and communities."

In earning her award, Rogers is specifically recognized by AANP in the core pillars of practice, education, advocacy, research or leadership (PEARL). Rogers exemplifies excellence through her transformative dual role as Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) Program Coordinator and pulmonary/critical care nurse practitioner, where she bridges academic innovation with clinical excellence while mentoring the next generation of NPs. Her contributions span from pioneering evidence-based research in 3D visualization tools in pathophysiology to developing and hosting the NP POW (Pearls of Wisdom) video-podcast series that advances professional development and clinical practice guidelines for over 75,000 nurse practitioners nationwide. In 2022, Rogers was named an AANP Fellow, the first PNW Nursing faculty member to receive the honor.

At PNW, Rogers' scholarship focuses on advanced pathophysiology. Among

her teaching initiatives, she leverages augmented and virtual reality 3D visualization learning tools to teach PNW nursing students, which her research has shown helps them better retain information. She is also the author of the ninth edition of McCance & Huether's "Pathophysiology: The Biologic Basis for Disease in Adults and Children" and the first edition of "The 3P's for Advanced Healthcare Providers: Pathophysiology, Physical Assessment, and Pharmacology."

AANP is the largest professional membership organization for nurse practitioners (NPs) of all specialties. It represents the interests of the more than 385,000 licensed NPs in the U.S. AANP provides legislative leadership at the local, state and national levels, advancing health policy; promoting excellence in practice, education and research; and establishing standards that best serve NPs' patients and other health care consumers.

Source: Purdue University Northwest

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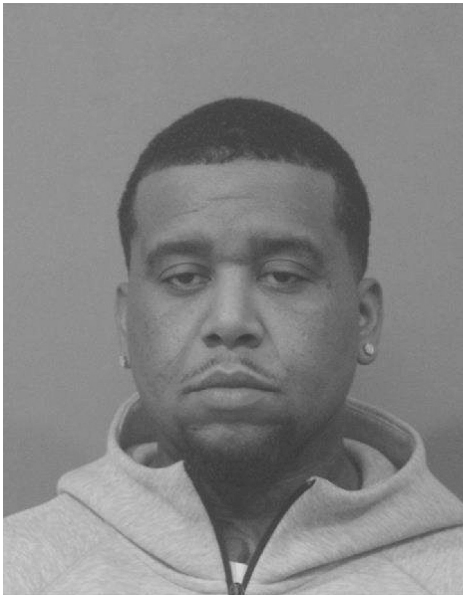
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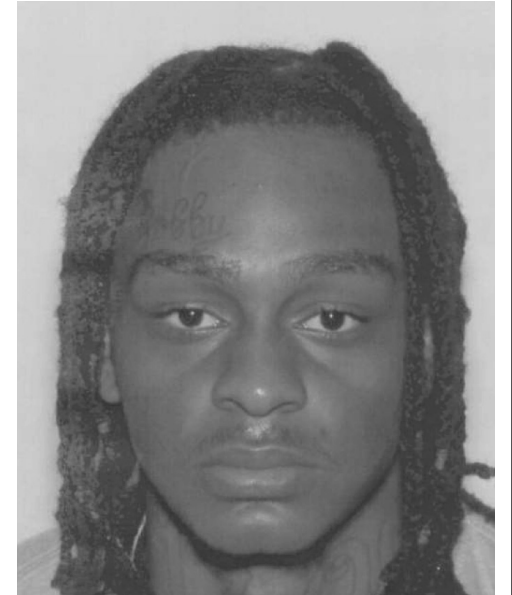
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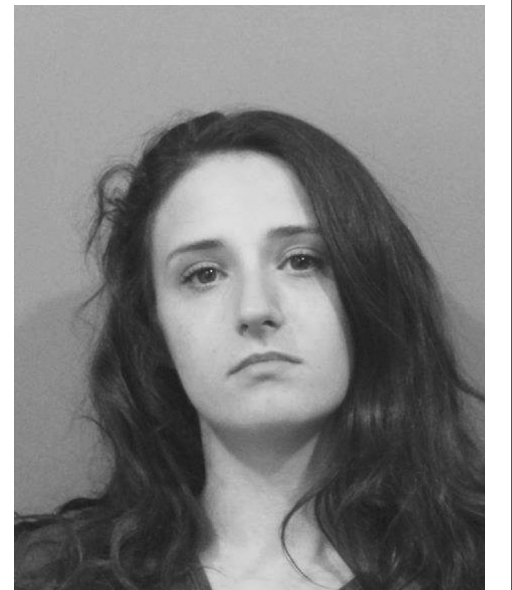
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