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The project is a \$14 million reconstruction of Summer Street from Columbia Avenue to Indianapolis Blvd that includes new utilities, sidewalks, curb and gutter and funded through a grant from the Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission and local match from the City of Hammond, Hammond Water Works Department and the Hammond Sanitary District.



“We thank NIRPC for their help in funding this vital project for the City of Hammond,” said Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr.

“Not only is Hammond improving their transportation network, but this is the first step in improving storm sewer separation that will help the area known as Blackmun’s Addition which was an area severely impacted by the May 23, 2020 storm that dumped over 4” of rain in one hour in Hammond.” Blackmun’s Addition is the subdivision east of Columbia between Summer Street and the Norfolk Southern railroad.

**For more information, contact City Engineer, Dean Button. Information listed below.**

City of Hammond  
Engineering Dept. – Dean Button  
5925 Calumet Avenue  
Hammond, IN 46320  
(219) 853-6336

Source: City of Hammond



# 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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[www.hammondcrc.org](http://www.hammondcrc.org)

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Wednesday Prayer 6:00 p.m.

## New Hope Missionary Baptist Church

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[www.newziontemple.org](http://www.newziontemple.org)

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## Catholic Charities Diocese

Catholic Charities Diocese of Gary's third annual 'Sip Savor Support' culinary wine pairing experience occurring on October 13 in Chesterton, Indiana. Must be 21 to attend. 90 \$ per Guest

## Vox Fortura to Perform

Vox Fortura to Perform at Munster High School Auditorium on Monday, September 18, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. Single tickets available on the day of the performance for \$30.

# Office of the Prosecuting Attorney



The Lake County Prosecutor's Homicide Task Force has secured murder charges against Dahvee Brunson and Kriston Barbee for the February 15, 2023, homicide of thirteen-year-old Orié Dodson. The charges are the culmination of a six-month-long investigation by members of the Homicide Task Force. The Homicide Task Force consists of detectives/investigators with the Gary Police Department, the Indiana State Police, the Indiana State

Excise Police, and additional assistance as needed from the F.B.I. and the A.T.F.

Evidence uncovered during the investigation found that Dahvee Brunson, 17 years old and Kriston Barbee, 17 years old, gunned down Orié Dodson on behalf of the 49th Avenue Boys Gang. Both Brunson and Barbee are residents of Gary, IN. Investigators have executed approximately fifty search warrants during this extensive investigation. These murder charges include a firearm enhancement and a criminal gang enhancement that could double the prison time if convicted. Each defendant faces up to 150 years in prison if convicted at trial.

During this investigation, the Homicide Task Force was

able to uncover substantial evidence of gang-related crimes pertaining to the 49th Avenue Boys gang including several homicides, drug dealing, illegal firearm possession and sales, and general crimes of violence throughout Lake County. Anyone with additional information as to Orié Dodson's homicide, or other homicides, is encouraged to contact the Lake County Prosecutor's Homicide Task Force and submit tips at 219-755-3855. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

All suspects named in this release are presumed to be innocent until/unless proven guilty in court.

Source: Office of the Prosecuting Attorney

Watch LIVE on [gohammond.tv](http://gohammond.tv)!



# MAYOR'S NIGHT OUT

## HAMMOND RESIDENTS

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. and his staff want to hear your questions and concerns. Mayor's Night Out will give you an opportunity to discuss issues directly with the Mayor and his staff.

### Wednesday, September 27

6:30pm – 8:30pm

5th District

Jefferson Elementary School Cafeteria

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# Willie Mae Durr honored with honorary street naming



A longtime Hammond activist is being honored by the city. The city council passed an ordinance designating the 1000 block of Moss Street as “Honorary Willie Mae Durr Street.”

During the 60 years she lived in Hammond, Durr served on a number of boards and committees, including the library board and the YMCA board. She passed away in 2019, at the age of 96.

Durr was fondly remembered by council

member Bill Emerson Sr. “Just a great person, and I really had a lot of respect for her and all that she did,” Emerson said.

Durr’s son, Derrick, expressed his appreciation for the honor. “My mother did a lot for the city. This would have made her very proud and makes me very happy,” he said.

The ceremony took place on Saturday the 19th of August near her longtime home on Moss Street.



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# Lakeshore Public Media plans screening at Indiana University Northwest



Join Lakeshore Public Media and GIVE Indiana as they proudly present the screening of “Lack of Cash, Not a Lack of Character,” Friday, September 29, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Indiana University Northwest’s Bergland Auditorium (NWSA 164). The episode from the documentary series “Homegrown: Future Visions,” shares the guaranteed income experiment in Gary, Indiana, highlighting the Guaranteed Income Validation Effort (GIVE Indiana).

“The public screening of ‘Lack of Cash, Not a Lack of Character’ provides an opportunity for people to learn first-hand about nation-wide issues our local communities are

facing right here in Northwest Indiana. It is also an opportunity to shine a light on the local support systems established to usher resolve. This kind of action in the face

of adversity is the heartbeat of this station; in order to solve an issue, we must first learn about it and how it affects our neighbors. When we are connected in understanding, real change can happen,” Lakeshore’s President and CEO, Chuck Roberts, said.

Following the screening, a live Q&A session will be held, featuring spokespersons from the film, representatives from GIVE Indiana and other key figures involved in the community effort and episode production. To register for the event visit [LakeshorePublicMedia.org/Screening](http://LakeshorePublicMedia.org/Screening).

Burgess Peoples, CEO of GIVE Indiana, has led the charge of a multi-disciplinary

workgroup of community stakeholders, creating the “A Hand Up, Not a Handout” educational campaign to shift the generous culture in Northwest Indiana from giving a “handout” to poverty to a “hand-up” mindset.

“The Guaranteed Income Validation Effort, GIVE Indiana, aims to help our participants rewrite their story from poverty to victory. A guaranteed income empowers recipients to address their most urgent needs and provides a cushion for unpredictable expenses, external shocks, and volatility,” Burgess said. “This screening is a great opportunity for the public to see the strides this organization has taken to usher in a revitalized sense of equity. This segment echoes what GIVE’s efforts showcase, real change happens when palpable action is taken.”

The “Homegrown: Future Visions” collection comprises eight documentary short films created by BIPOC filmmakers, Firelight Media and the Center for Asian American Media.

These films shed light on the rich histories, cultures, and potential futures of the American Midwest. This event is a part of a collaborative effort to explore vital societal issues through the lens of storytelling. The episode being showcased delves into the Gary, Indiana guaranteed income experiment, which digitally premiered on July 13, 2023.

### **About the Guaranteed Income Validation Effort:**

The GIVE organization has created pioneering programs that seek to address the complex issue of poverty in America. GIVE’s focus is to challenge and enhance the existing social safety net, creating pathways for economic security and stability in the 21st century. Recognizing that traditional support systems fall short for a significant portion of the population, GIVE strives to empower individuals and families by providing direct financial assistance and access to valuable resources. For more information, visit [GiveIndiana.org](http://GiveIndiana.org).

Source: Lakeshore Public Media



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## Nuremberg race laws imposed



*Nazi Germany introduces the discriminatory 'Nuremberg Laws'*

On September 15, 1935, German Jews are stripped of their citizenship, reducing them to mere “subjects” of the state.

After Hitler’s accession to the offices of president and chancellor of Germany, he set about the task of remaking his adopted country (Hitler had to pull some strings even to be eligible for office, as he was Austrian by birth) into the dream state he imagined. But his dream was soon to become a nightmare for many. Early on in his reign, the lives of non-Jewish German citizens were barely disrupted. But not so for Hitler’s “enemies.” Hitler’s racist ideology, which elevated those of “pure-blooded” German stock to the level of “masters” of the earth, began working itself out in vicious ways.

Within the first year of Hitler’s rule, German Jews were excluded from a host of high-profile vocations, from public office to journalism, radio, theater, film, and teaching, and even farming. The professions of law and medicine were also withdrawn slowly as opportunities. “Jews Not Welcome” signs could be seen

on shop and hotel windows, beer gardens, and other public arenas. With the Nuremberg Laws, these discriminatory acts became embedded in the culture by fiat, making them even more far-reaching. Jews were forbidden to marry “Aryans” or engage in extramarital relations with them. Jews could not employ female Aryan servants if they were less than 35 years of age. Jews found it difficult even to buy food, as groceries, bakeries, and dairies would not admit Jewish customers. Even pharmacies refused to sell them medicines or drugs.

What was the outside world’s reaction? Because unemployment had dropped precipitously under Hitler’s early commandeering of the economy, the face of Germany seemed brighter. While some foreign visitors, even some political opponents within Germany itself, decried these racist laws and practices, most were beguiled into thinking it was merely a phase, and that Hitler, in the words of former British Prime Minister Lloyd George, was “a great man.”

*Source: History.com Staff*

# 19<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL HAMMOND JOB FAIR

HAMMOND CIVIC CENTER 5825 Sohl Ave, Hammond, IN 46320, USA  
September 21st Thursday  
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

### EVENT DETAILS

The Mayor’s Office of Economic Development would like to invite you to attend the 19th Annual Job Fair on Thursday, September 21st from 11am to 3pm at the Hammond Civic Center, 5825 Sohl Avenue in Hammond. This event is instrumental in addressing the employment needs of the residents of the City of Hammond

and the Region, as well as assisting the local companies in their recruitment process.

We have carefully selected outstanding companies representing government, finance, gaming, healthcare, sales, manufacturing, and apprenticeship trades. It’s a free event you will not want to miss! No need to pre-register. Just be sure to bring plenty of resumes and dress to impress!

For more information contact Melissa A. Campbell at 219-853-7312, or email: [campbellm@gohammond.com](mailto:campbellm@gohammond.com)

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## *What leads to diabetes?*

Type 1 and type 2 diabetes have different causes, but there are two factors that are important in both. You inherit a predisposition to the disease, then something in your environment triggers it.

That's right: genes alone are not enough. One proof of this is identical twins. Identical twins have identical genes. Yet when one twin has type 1 diabetes, the other gets the disease, at most, only half the time. When one twin has type 2 diabetes, the other's risk is three in four at most.

## *Type 1 Diabetes*

In most cases of type 1 diabetes, people need to inherit risk factors from both parents. We think these factors must be more common in white people because white people have the highest rate of type 1 diabetes.

Because most people who are at risk do not get diabetes, researchers want to find out what the environmental triggers are. One trigger might be related to cold weather. Type 1 diabetes develops more often in winter than summer and is more common in places with cold climates. Another trigger might be viruses. It's possible that a virus that has only mild effects on most people triggers type 1 diabetes in others. Early diet may also play a role. For example, type 1 diabetes is less common in people who were

breastfed and in those who first ate solid foods at later ages.

In many people, the development of type 1 diabetes seems to take many years. In experiments that follow relatives of people with type 1 diabetes, researchers have found that most of those who later got diabetes had certain autoantibodies, or proteins that destroy bacteria or viruses (antibodies "gone bad" that attack the body's own tissues), in their blood for years before they are diagnosed.

## *Your Child's Risk*

If you are a man with type 1 diabetes, the odds of your child developing diabetes are 1 in 17. If you are a woman with type 1 diabetes and your child was born before you were 25, your child's risk is 1 in 25; if your child was born after you turned 25, your child's risk is 1 in 100.

Your child's risk is doubled if you developed diabetes before age 11. If both you and your partner have type 1 diabetes, the risk is between 1 in 10 and 1 in 4.

There is an exception to these numbers: about one in every seven people with type 1 diabetes has a condition called type 2 polyglandular autoimmune syndrome. In addition to having diabetes, these people also have thyroid disease and a poorly working adrenal gland—some also have other immune system disorders. If you have this syndrome, your child's risk of getting the syndrome and developing type 1 diabetes, is one in two.

Researchers are learning how to predict a person's odds of getting diabetes. For example, most white people with type 1 diabetes have genes

called HLA-DR3 or HLA-DR4, which are linked to autoimmune disease. If you and your child are white and share these genes, your child's risk is higher. Suspect genes in other ethnic groups are less well-studied, however, scientists believe the HLA-DR7 gene may put African Americans at risk, and the HLA-DR9 gene may put Japanese people at risk.

An antibodies test can be done for children who have siblings with type 1 diabetes. This test measures antibodies to insulin, to islet cells in the pancreas or to an enzyme called glutamic acid decarboxylase (GAD). High levels can indicate that a child has a higher risk of developing type 1 diabetes.

If you think your child might have type 1 diabetes, contact your doctor.

If a member of your family has type 1 diabetes, you may be eligible for a risk screening offered through the TrialNet Pathway to Prevention Study. TrialNet risk screening is free to relatives of people with type 1, and uses a simple blood test that can detect your risk of type 1 diabetes years before symptoms appear. If you are in the early stages of type 1 diabetes, you may also be eligible for a prevention study. Learn more about how to get screened.

## *Type 2 Diabetes*

Type 2 diabetes has a stronger link to family history and lineage than type 1, and studies of twins have shown that genetics play a very strong role in the development of type 2 diabetes. Race can also play a role.



Yet it also depends on environmental factors. Lifestyle also influences the development of type 2 diabetes. Obesity tends to run in families, and families often have similar eating and exercise habits.

If you have a family history of type 2 diabetes, it may be difficult to figure out whether your diabetes is due to lifestyle factors or genetics. Most likely it is due to both. However, don't lose heart! Studies show that it is possible to delay or prevent type 2 diabetes by exercising and losing weight. Learn how you can prevent or delay type 2 diabetes.

Have you recently been diagnosed with type 2 diabetes? Join our free Living With Type 2 Diabetes program and get the information and support you need to live well with diabetes.

## *Your Child's Risk*

Type 2 diabetes runs in families. In part, this is due to children learning bad habits—eating a poor diet, not exercising—from their parents. But there is also a genetic basis. The good news is, like in adults, it is possible to delay or prevent type 2 diabetes in youth by encouraging healthy food choices, exercise and weight loss. Learn about type 2 diabetes prevention.

*Source: American Diabetes Association*

# PNW to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with series of events



Members of Danzantes Aztecas perform during PNW's 2022 Hispanic Heritage Festival

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with a variety of cultural and academic events that honor the rich history, diversity and culture of the Latino communities. The events will run Sept. 14 through Oct. 13.

“It’s important as an emerging Hispanic-Serving Institution that we honor the heritage and culture of our students,” says Iris Sanchez, director of Hispanic-Serving

Institution Initiatives at PNW. “This celebration helps create a sense of belonging and gives these students representation on campus.”

The celebration features PNW’s popular annual Hispanic Heritage Festival, plus a wide range of events and activities planned throughout the month, including an immigration conference; a Latino comedy night; cumbia, bachata and salsa dance lessons; and a luncheon to recognize outstanding Latino

student leaders, faculty and staff.

Event information and updates can be found by visiting [pnw.edu/hhm](http://pnw.edu/hhm).

The month-long celebration starts on Sept. 14 at Founder’s Plaza on the main Hammond Campus with the PNW Spanish Club’s re-enactment of “El Grito”, a speech that declared the pursuit of independence from Spain. The event will feature

Mexican food, mariachis and Aztec dancers.

A first-time concert event, Pachanga at PNW, is scheduled for Sept. 22 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the parking garage on the Hammond campus, 2200 169th St., Hammond, IN. Popular social media artist Brenden Perez, Spanish rock band LaMor, the Tamorazo Chanillos and DJ Impact will perform.

The annual Hispanic Heritage Festival will close out the month-long celebration on Oct. 13 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the main Hammond campus’ parking garage. The festival will feature local food vendors, family-friendly activities and live entertainment, including Mariachi Sirenas, Xel-Ha folkloric dance group and singer Melannie Gonzalez.

“I hope those who attend these events get a sense of collaboration, unity and

connectedness from campus,” says Sanchez. “I also hope they learn about our community and heritage. Most of all, I hope everyone feels welcome.”

PNW is committed to providing a welcoming and inclusive environment for the university and neighboring communities. PNW annually celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month to recognize and highlight the diverse peoples, histories and cultures in the Latino diaspora.

PNW is also an emerging Hispanic-Serving Institution. The U.S. Dept. of Education provides the designation for higher education institutions that have an undergraduate student population that is at least 25% self-identifying as Hispanic or Latino, and which demonstrates significant efforts to enhance the outcomes of Latino students at the institution.

As of fall 2022, PNW’s undergraduate student population was 25.8% Hispanic or Latino. PNW’s office of Hispanic-Serving Institution Initiatives, Educational Opportunity Programs and TRIO services provide programming and outreach for Latino and other historically underrepresented and first-generation students.

Most PNW Hispanic Heritage Month events are free and open to the public. For more information on PNW’s Hispanic Heritage Month events, visit [pnw.edu/hhm](http://pnw.edu/hhm).

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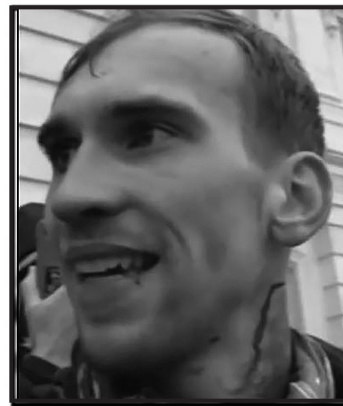
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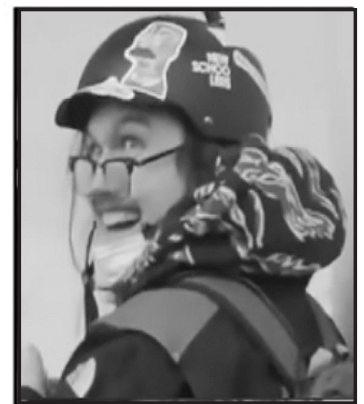
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