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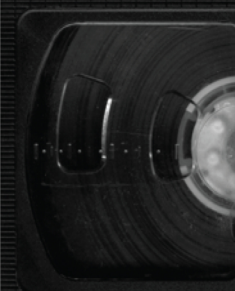
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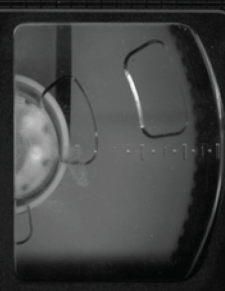
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HPL Hosts Relationship Workshop

The Hammond Public Library hosts relationship expert Johnathan Johnson in a 2-part program titled "Breaking Up is Hard to Do." The program is for couples and singles and will take place on January 13th and 20th at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room. Individuals and couples will receive guidance on how to overcome relationship obstacles and to deepen their existing connections. "Participants will learn the skills needed to achieve successful and happy relationships," says Debra Powers, Senior Information Services Librarian and program coordinator. "The program is part of a larger series of programs called Adult 101, with programs on

financial independence and car maintenance planned for later in 2018."

Refreshments will be served and a movie pass gift card will be given away to one lucky winner. The program is free of charge thanks to the generous support of the Friends of the Hammond Public Library. More information about this program is with Debra Powers at the Hammond Public Library, 564 State St.; (219) 931-5100 ext. 320 or email at powerd@hammond.lib.in.us.

Source:

The Hammond
Public Library

Purdue Spring Career Expo

Employers looking to recruit prospective interns or employees are invited to the Purdue University Northwest (PNW) Spring Career Expo Friday, Feb. 16, 2018.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. in the Great Hall located in the James B. Dworkin Student Services and Activities Complex. The complex is located on the Westville Campus, 1401 South US 421.

"This is Purdue Northwest's second largest annual recruiting event," said Natalie Connors, director of the career center. "It is a great opportunity to meet with many of the talented students, alumni, and community members in one easy location."

The Career Expo expects attendance of more than 250 job candidates. Admission is free to individuals looking for full-time and part-time employment opportunities, as well as internships.

Limited spaces are available for businesses. Registration is open until Friday, Feb. 2 and may

be completed at www.pnw.edu/career-center/careerexpoemployer.

PNW alumni and students are encouraged to attend and pre-register for VIP entry to the event by logging onto their Handshake account at www.HirePNWPride.com. Members of the public may learn more about this event, including the list of employers and registration process, by visiting www.pnw.edu/career-center/careerexpo.

PNW students should bring their university ID. Business professional attire is recommended. Individuals also should bring multiple copies of their resume.

Further information about the Career Expo is available by visiting www.pnw.edu/career-center/careerexpo or by calling the PNW Career Center at 219-989-2600.

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Chair Massage, Wed, January 3, 10-11:30am. Massage will physically relax the body, reduce mental stress, anxiety and may promote better sleep. Administered by Certified Massage Therapists.

Mind Over Mood, Wed, January 3, 10-11:30am. Explore factors that impact mood and develop skills to counter depression and anxiety when facing cancer as a patient or family caregiver

Yoga, Wed, January 3 5:30-6:30pm. Breathe and stretch your body and mind. Yoga classes are therapeutic as well as restorative. Each class will conclude with a relaxation segment to enhance overall well-being and peace. A prescription from your physician is required

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Chi Gong, Thurs, January 4, 9:30-10:30am. Learn this ancient healing art of breath, movement, non-movement and meditation. You will be led through a one hour session of warm-ups, positions and focused movements. A prescription from your physician is required prior to attending.

Chair Yoga, Thurs, January 4, 2-3pm. Designed for those who have difficulty with the regular yoga environment. You may sit or use a chair for balance. Kriya is a holistic, therapeutic, whole body experience; it works to calm the nervous system; strengthens and quiets the mind and body. A prescription from your physician is required prior to attending.

Tai Chi, Fri, January 5, 9:30-10:30am. The art of Tai Chi is considered "meditation in motion". Classes emphasize balance, posture, breathing techniques, concentration and complete relaxation. A prescription from your physician is required prior to attending.

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The Buns Care Charity is looking ahead to 2018 with plans for next December's Shoe Drive, but the most ambitious project will be generating enough funds to provide several college scholarships in the spring. These scholarships will be given to hard working, high

achieving students who come from financially struggling families. Fund raising events are already in the planning stages, but events can only provide a small part of the necessary funds. Individual donation and business partnerships are greatly needed so the Charity can continue to effectively help NWI's children-in-need. Checks can be mailed to The Buns Care, 2301 Cline Ave, Suite 107, Schererville IN 46375. Secure credit card donations can be made at www.BunsCare.org.

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Meeting dates and times are subject to change

Roberstdale Flood Insurance Relief

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. and the City of Hammond are thrilled to announce that our appeal to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has been granted for additional flood relief in the Roberstdale section of Hammond. While a public comment period remains, residents in the Roberstdale area should expect to see flood insurance relief on or about May 4, 2018. This means that the remaining 138 primary structures and 89 secondary structures in Roberstdale have been removed from the Special Flood Hazard Area. Primary structures are considered homes, where secondary structures are detached garages and outbuildings. Removal is a direct result of hydrologic modeling and a convincing report by Hammond's consultant, Christopher B. Burke Engineering, LLC, led by its Principal Engineer, Siavash Beik.

"Once again, I cannot tell you how excited I am to announce more flood relief for our residents," said Mayor McDermott. "This has not

come easy and has taken a long time to achieve this goal."

The announcement comes just days before the retirement of Mr. Don Novak, Hammond's Flood Plain and Zoning Administrator. "I'm happy to finally have my remaining neighbors out of the flood plain at the end of my career," said Mr. Novak.

In January 2012, Hammond initially received flood insurance relief to 946 primary and 743 secondary structures in Roberstdale as a result of a revised lake level elevation for Lake Michigan at Calumet Harbor, but that modification did not provide relief to many of the structures remaining in Roberstdale area west of Calumet Avenue.

In all, Hammond has removed 4871 primary structures and 4310 secondary structures during Mayor McDermott's tenure resulting in an estimated \$6 Million per year in savings to Hammond residents.

Source:

The City of Hammond

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BNI Senior Named San Damiano Scholar

All of the hard work has paid off for Bishop Noll senior Jackie Jania who has been named a San Damiano Scholar at Marian University in Indianapolis.

During a visit to Bishop Noll Dec. 12, Patrick Verhiley, director of recruiting and marketing San Damiano Scholars at Marian, surprised her with the good news. Recipients of this honor must be academically inquisitive/sharp, open to God and others, seeking a community of like-minded peers, and deeply committed to servant leadership within their school, church, and community, he said.

"Jackie certainly is deserving of this scholarship for all her service and leadership within her school, community, parish, and diocese," said Verhiley.

Jania, of Highland, is involved in many activities and sports at Noll including swimming, band, tennis, cross country, Writing Club, Multicultural Club, Student Council, Campus Ministry and Academic Super Bowl. In addition, she serves as a Student Ambassador.

She is also involved with Our Lady of Grace's Youth Group, Diocesan Youth Council, and Girl Scouts.

She became a Girl Representative to the Board for the Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana earlier this school year. She is also in the process of completing the Gold Award for Girl Scouts.

Of learning she received the scholarship, Jania said she was speechless.

"Ever since the interview process I had been not so patiently waiting for the final decision. I was checking my mail almost every day for the outcome. But it was the best surprise in the end and I was so happy I found out the way that I did."

Jania is excited to attend Marian University, saying it is the best mix of everything she was looking for in colleges.

"I liked the location, the community, the size, and the classes I would be taking for my major - public health with a minor in pastoral leadership and global studies."

She is excited to have a major tied with the San Damiano Program.

"I am so passionate about public health and the role it plays in the world. At the same time I am ready to meet new people from the program and reconnect with the ones I have already met during the journey to becoming a San Damiano Scholar."

Jania said many Noll teachers imparted lessons she will take me wherever she goes in life.

"Mrs. Albrecht and Mrs. Laird taught me that your voice is important because it is a part of who you are. Mr. Cavazos and Ms. Schmidt helped me understand how important it is to never stop learning about the world we live in. I could name a billion more things about how teachers in this school have influenced my life," she said.

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BNI Hockey Team Helps Haven House



Continuing its tradition of giving back to the community during the Christmas season, the Bishop Noll Hockey Team just finished its collection of toys and gifts.

The items will be donated to Haven House, an emergency shelter located in Hammond, which serves victims of domestic violence and their dependents. Each player drew the information for a child and was asked to donate a toy and some items from the adult wish list.

The hockey club is under coach Rich Sobilo, a member of Bishop Noll's class of 1983, and are the class A state champions.

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February 24

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BNI Student Recieves Scholarship

Making his childhood dreams come true, Bishop Noll senior Michael Quintero has been awarded the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship, which covers four years of undergraduate tuition, plus a yearly book stipend, for any public or private Indiana college or university.

Quintero was one of only six Lake County students and 143 Indiana students total to receive the scholarship. In Lake County, the scholarship is given by the Legacy Foundation.

“Receiving this scholarship is the biggest honor and it is the biggest accomplishment of my life,” he said. “It is a huge honor to represent Bishop Noll and Lake County with this scholarship. Nothing but glory to God for this opportunity. I have known about this scholarship since I was little and I always thought how cool it would be to win. Now I actually get to live out this childhood dream. It is a huge humbling accomplishment that makes me happy to know that I have made an impact in school and in my community.”

Quintero is Bishop Noll’s 12th Lilly Scholarship winner since the statewide program began in 1998.

After hearing the good news, Quintero felt thankful and honored to have this opportunity.

“I knew it was a dream come true. Not only is it a big deal to me, but it is a big deal to the rest of my family. When my family found out I was representing Noll, they had nothing but confidence in me. It feels amazing to know how proud my family is of me. Most importantly, two days before my interview at the Legacy Foundation, my grandpa died

on that Monday morning. It was very hard on my family and I, but to bring this happiness into the family because I won is truly amazing.”

Quintero is captain of the basketball and cross country teams at Bishop Noll. He is a eucharist minister at St. John the Baptist and volunteers throughout his community, including at Phyre Ministry and Pierogi Fest.

Quintero, of Hessville, attended St. Catherine of Siena and St. John Bosco schools before joining the Bishop Noll family.

That family atmosphere is what makes his high school special, he said.

After finding out he was Noll’s Lilly Scholar candidate and that he would go against 24 other candidates, he began to feel doubtful.

He said all his teachers helped him on the journey and English teacher Rose Mullaney, a Lilly Scholar herself, kept him focused and helped him throughout the process. She made him believe he could achieve this dream.

Mullaney said, “Through his commitment to service and personal growth, Michael has left an indelible mark on Bishop Noll and his community. His hard work and generosity embody the Bishop Noll mission and will propel him to great success at Purdue University. We are very proud of Michael and all that he has accomplished as a Warrior.”

Quintero plans to attend Purdue University in West Lafayette and study mechanical engineering.

Source:

Bishop Noll Institute

Hammond Early Entrepreneurs

Cornelius S. Golden was born Dec. 11. 1840 with brother Peter Joseph Golden following on Feb. 23, 1844, the two youngest boys of Isaac & Elizabeth Golden’s nine children born on the family farm in Oxford, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

From the time Peter could walk he became the shadow to older brother Cornelius, the boys did everything together to help on the farm and when worries grew with the news of the Civil war in 1861 the boys got even closer. As the call went out by President Lincoln to register for the draft, both boys went together on July 1, 1863. Even though Peter was only 19, he lied about his age to stay with Cornelius and they were “mustered in” (activated) together on March 20, 1865 as Privates with Co. C, 98th Pennsylvania Infantry. Since the war was nearly over, they didn’t see much action and both were “mustered out” (discharged) in June of 1865 and quickly reunited with the family back on the farm. In 1867 Peter married Emma (Bushman), their mother Elizabeth died in 1870, and in 1873 Cornelis married Amanda (Dunkleberger). The older siblings had already moved on and with their father too ill to stay on the farm alone, brothers sold it off and everyone relocated to Ambia, Indiana, a small farming community south of Kentland.

The Golden boys had

decided to join two of their Civil War buddies, A. F. Malo and Thomas McKnight who were developing the new town of Ambia around a busy railroad crossroad. Peter opened a lumber yard and by Jan. of 1879 Cornelius had been appointed Postmaster and was a real estate dealer. They prospered and their families grew but when their father Isaac died in 1880, the lure of the growing city of Hammond offered new opportunities; Cornelius, wife Amanda and their seven children along with Peter, his wife Emma and three children relocated again. Cornelius went into contracting house painting jobs which led him to develop concrete foundation blocks. After Cornelius died in Dec. of 1908 his son Edgar took over The Hammond Cement Block Co. Peter Golden’s chain of grocery stores, with his son Levi scheduling personal deliveries was innovative and allotted him the prestige of becoming a Government Beef Inspector for the G. H. Hammond Packing Plant. Peter died in Oct. of 1909 proud of his sons Levi & Emery embarking on The Golden Brothers Moving & Storage Company.

Close in life, close in death-The brothers died 10 months apart.

Submitted by:

Ruth Mores,
Hammond
Historical Society

Give Blood to Save Lives Tomorrow

The American Red Cross is urging eligible donors to give more life to patients now and into the new year by giving blood or platelets.

Donations decline during the time between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day when busy holiday schedules cause regular donors to be less available to give and many blood drives may be canceled due to severe winter storms. Last year, nearly 64,000 fewer blood and platelet donations were given through the Red Cross during the seven weeks from Thanksgiving through the first week of January than the average during the rest of the year.

"By taking just about an hour of time today, you can help save someone's life within a few weeks or even days of your donation," said Rodney Wilson, communications manager of the Red Cross Indiana-Ohio Blood Services Region. "We're asking donors to give now to help ensure blood is available when patients need it most."

Blood is perishable and can only be replenished by volunteer donors. Red blood cells, the most transfused blood product, must be transfused within 42 days. Platelets, the tiny cells that form clots and help stop bleeding, must be transfused within just five days. More than half of all platelet donations go to cancer patients who may need platelet transfusions to prevent life-threatening bleeding during chemotherapy.

"Platelet donors don't have to wait a few weeks to make a difference in a patient's life," said Wilson. "Someone

could donate platelets on Monday, and by Friday, those same platelets can help someone's fight to kick cancer."

Kelly Ellison certainly knows that. Twenty-eight weeks into her third pregnancy, she was raced to the hospital with uncontrollable bleeding and received a doubly devastating diagnosis. Not only did she have aplastic anemia – a rare blood disorder in which the body's bone marrow does not produce enough new blood cells – doctors also detected kidney cancer. Kelly received 43 units of blood and platelets. Five weeks later, she gave birth prematurely to her son, who also needed blood transfusions to survive.

"Our lives have been forever changed because of lifesaving blood and platelet donations," said Ellison. "Every breath I take is a blessing!"

All blood types are needed this winter. Platelet donations are especially encouraged the first week of the new year, which is among the most difficult to collect enough platelets to meet patient needs. Donation appointments can be quickly and easily scheduled by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a special thank-you for taking the time to donate, those who come to give Dec. 21 through Jan. 7 will receive a long-sleeved Red Cross T-shirt, while supplies last.

Source:

The American Red Cross

Hammond Annual Candlelight March

The Ministerial Alliance of Hammond & Vicinity and the City of Hammond staff along with various states in our country celebrate on the third Monday of January the federal holiday to honor the charismatic Baptist minister and Civil Rights leader who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The 2018 winners of the Annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Legacy Awards are as follows:

Drum Major Legacy Award –This award recognizes an individual or organization for making a significant contribution toward realizing Dr. King's dream of equality, social justice, and peace. In one of his more famous sermons, Dr. King said, "...say that I was a drum major for justice...for peace...for righteousness

Drum Major Legacy Award will be presented to: Mr. Jeffrey Morrow

Rosa Park Legacy Award –This award is given an individual for their spirit of excellence with her caring heart, lifelong service to her community and the strong

legacy that she as an individual has planted in the lives of so many.

Rosa Park Legacy Award will be presented to: Rev. Dr. Shirley Gillespie

Distinguished Service Award –This award recognizes an individual for making meaningful contributions to the City of Hammond through leadership, service and education. A person who embraces and practices the principles of unity, collective work, responsibility, purpose, and self determination.

Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to: Grandma Lois TLC Daycare & Mr. Lester Stokes

Speakers: United States Senator Joe Donnelly and Congressman Peter Visclosky, U. S. House of Representatives

We are highly anticipating media coverage at this event.

For more information, contact Gloria Mabry, at 853-6358 ext. 2

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Purdue Commemorates MLK

Purdue University Northwest (PNW) will host East Chicago native and U.S. District Court Judge Gonzalo P. Curiel at two Martin Luther King Jr. programs in January. Curiel's address will honor Dr. King's legacy and vision and reflect the programs' theme, "Together we win with love for humanity."

The coordinating events will take place on Monday, Jan. 15 and Tuesday, Jan. 16 at the Westville and Hammond campuses, respectively.

Hon. Gonzalo P. Curiel, judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of California, will deliver a keynote speech at both programs. Curiel received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Indiana University and his Juris Doctor from the Indiana University School of Law. He acted as Assistant United States Attorney and served as Deputy Chief and then Chief of the Narcotics Enforcement Division before being appointed to the State Superior Court in 2006. With President Barack Obama's nomination in 2011, Curiel was approved by the U.S. Senate and received his commission as a United States District Judge on October 1, 2012.

PNW will host the 23rd annual Martin Luther King Jr. Community Celebration Breakfast from 8:30 - 10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 15. The program will take place in the James B. Dworkin Student Services and Activities Complex (DSAC), Great Hall, on the Westville Campus. The complex is located at 1401 South U.S. 421. The doors open at 8:00 a.m.

A program honoring Dr. King will be held from 10:30 a.m. - noon, Tuesday, Jan. 16 in the Student Union and Library, Alumni Hall, at the Hammond

Campus, 2233 173rd Street. The doors open at 10 a.m. A reception will be held following Judge Curiel's speech.

"Each year we look forward to these commemorative events that connect PNW with the community and contribute to fulfilling Dr. King's vision," said Laura Odom, associate director of the office of equity, diversity and inclusion and committee co-chair.

The events are free and open to the public. Reservations are required and may be reserved at www.pnw.edu/MLK-celebration no later than Monday, Jan. 8.

Michigan City Police Officer Dion Campbell will serve as emcee and musical entertainment will be provided by PNW student Casey "C.J. Musique" Baker and guitarist Angelo Cicco. Campus art tours will be led by Judy Jacobi, assistant vice chancellor of University Arts Collection and Special Programs.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. invites guests to bring new or gently used hats, gloves, socks, scarves, coats, sweaters and other seasonal wraps for donation to local families in need.

To obtain more information about these activities visit www.pnw.edu/MLK-celebration or call (219) 785-5545. To request a disability related accommodation for these events, please contact the Office of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion at Hammond (219) 989-2163 or Westville (219) 785-5545 or edi@pnw.edu.

Source:

Purdue
University Northwest

Representing Model United Nations

A team of Purdue University Northwest (PNW) students were honored at the global American Model United Nations (AMUN) International Conference. The students' outstanding presentations earned them each awards at the conference held Nov. 18-21 in Chicago, Ill.

The 11 PNW students participating in the International Organizations and Model United Nations course, taught by Associate Professor of Political Science Meg Rincker, were assigned to thoroughly research India's stance on issues before actual U.N. General Assembly committees and then represent those views in a four-day simulation. These topics included: Improvised Explosive Devices, Women Disarmament and Security, Disaster Risk Reduction, International Financial System and Development, Human Trafficking, Human Rights to Water and Sanitation, Sustainable Urban Communities, the Right to Privacy in the Digital Age, Violent Extremism, and Peacebuilding.

The classroom experience led to the fall conference of more than 1,400 students from across the U.S. and the world, representing the 193 United Nation member states. The event gives university-level students the opportunity to learn diplomacy and international relations and experience public speaking and debate through an academic simulation.

The individual team members each won awards

for their position papers. The students included Liliana Andarcia (Hammond), Alexis Ballard (St. John), Cynthia Basu-Chavez (Merrillville), James Cook (Dyer), Alex Heaton (Crown Point), Sean Irwin (Griffith), Sohyun Kang (Yangin Si, South Korea), Jimin Kim (Suwonsi Gyeonggi, South Korea), Matt Ruiz (Schererville), Kylie Smolar (Highland), and Roza Tawil (Hammond).

Students Tawil and Ruiz, both political science majors, worked together on the U.N. General Assembly 2nd Committee for Economic and Finance. They were voted on by their peers on the committee—some 300 delegates – to win the prestigious Outstanding Representation Award.

Leading up to the conference, the team's research included interviewing Consul General of India, the Honorable Neeta Bhusan. Tawil wrote a resolution on disaster risk reduction recommending all countries adopt a similar framework to India – research she confirmed when she met with Bhusan.

Purdue Northwest has been selected by a lottery to represent China at the conference in 2018.

All PNW students are encouraged to apply to be on the Model United Nations Team. For more information, please contact mrincker@pnw.edu.

Source:

Purdue
University Northwest

LAKE COUNTY'S WANTED FUGITIVES

India Denise Allen
DOB: 4/18/1977 Height: 5'06"
Age: 40 Eye Color: BRO
Race: B Hair Color: BLK
Sex: F Weight: 152



Wanted for:
Aggravated Battery

Last Known Location:
100 W 11th Ave
Gary, IN

Cory Lee Anderson
DOB: 11/28/1989 Height: 5'08"
Age: 28 Eye Color: BRO
Race: B Hair Color: BLK
Sex: M Weight: 154



Wanted for:
Burglary

Last Known Location:
832 E 36th Ave
Gary, IN

Miguel Torres Arreola
DOB: 01/31/1972 Height: 5'05"
Age: 42 Eye Color: BRO
Race: M Hair Color: BLK
Sex: M Weight: 205



Wanted for:
Rape, Stalking

Last Known Location:
4618 Towle Ave
Hammond, IN

Derek Cast
DOB: 2/18/1978 Height: 5'11"
Age: 39 Eye Color: BRO
Race: B Hair Color: BLK
Sex: M Weight: 204



Wanted for:
Dealing Narcotics

Last Known Location:
731 Hovey St
Gary, IN

Juan Antonio Chavez
DOB: 06/13/1983 Height: 5'08"
Age: 31 Eye Color: BRO
Race: H Hair Color: BRO
Sex: M Weight: 150



Wanted for:
Child Molesting

Last Known Location:
4852 Olcott Ave
East Chicago, IN

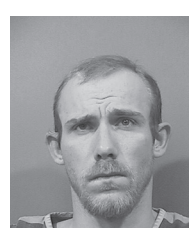
Joseph Michael Gualandi
DOB: 10/08/1976 Height: 5'7"
Age: 39 Eye Color: BLU
Race: W Hair Color: BLN
Sex: M Weight: 190



Wanted for:
Failure to Register as a
Sex Offender

Last Known Location:
512 State St
Hammond, IN

Shawn Edward Goetz
DOB: 10/20/1990 Height: 5'09"
Age: 27 Eye Color: BLU
Race: W Hair Color: BLN
Sex: M Weight: 147



Wanted for:
Aggravated Battery

Last Known Location:
12551 Wicker Ave, 118
Cedar Lake, IN

Lovie Darnell Grace
DOB: 3/25/1990 Height: 5'08"
Age: 23 Eye Color: BRO
Race: B Hair Color: BLK
Sex: M Weight: 150



Wanted for:
Armed Robbery

Last Known Location:
1580 Hovey St
Gary, IN

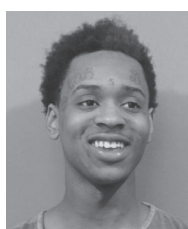
Matthew David Hall
DOB: 09/13/1969 Height: 6'00"
Age: 45 Eye Color: BRO
Race: W Hair Color: BRO
Sex: M Weight: 215



Wanted for:
Failure to Register as a
Sex Offender

Last Known Location:
10108 Eerie Pl,
1st Floor
Highland, IN

Devontae Christian Harris
DOB: 7/9/1997 Height: 6'03"
Age: 20 Eye Color: BRO
Race: B Hair Color: BLK
Sex: M Weight: 163



Wanted for:
Armed Robbery

Last Known Location:
32 E Williams St
Hammond, IN

Latroy Miguel Jones
DOB: 12/05/1977 Height: 5'08"
Age: 37 Eye Color: BRO
Race: B Hair Color: BLK
Sex: M Weight: 147



Wanted for:
Attempted Murder

Last Known Location:
4860 Jefferson St
Gary, IN

Joe Bob Summers
DOB: 12/18/1975 Height: 5'10"
Age: 39 Eye Color: GRN
Race: W Hair Color: BLN
Sex: M Weight: 195



Wanted for:
Robbery

Last Known Location:
717 Colfax St
Gary, IN

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January 2 Tuesday	6:30 PM	Harrison Park Crime Watch VFW 5820 Hohman Ave
January 8 Monday	5:30 PM	Columbia Crime Watch Columbia Elementary 1238 Michigan St
January 11 Thursday	6:30 PM	Whiting/Robertsdale Crime Watch Calumet College-Room 200 2400 New York Avenue
January 16 Tuesday	6:30 PM	East Hammond/Pullman Crime Watch Ophelia Steen Center 5927 Columbia
January 17 Wednesday	6:00 PM	Lafayette Neighborhood Watch Lafayette School 856 Sibley
January 18 Thursday	7:00 PM	Hessville Neighborhood Crime Watch Jean Shephard Center, 1031 Mahoney Dr.
January 18 Thursday	7:00 PM	South Hammond-Jefferson Crime Watch Hammond Housing Authority 1402 173rd Street
February 2 Friday	9:15 AM	Irving Crime Watch Irving School 4727 Pine
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Significant changes are coming with the passage of the new Tax Cuts and Jobs Act bill. This bill contains the most sweeping changes to the US tax code and impacts virtually every individual and business on a level not seen in decades. This bill lowers the individual and corporate

tax rates, enhances the child tax credit, and repeals several tax credits and deductions. The passage of this bill also has impact on the Affordable Care Act, inclusive of the repealed individual shared responsibility requirement effective for penalties assessed after 2018.

With these new changes, and taking into consideration the lateness of the implementation of this new tax bill, it would be very beneficial for a taxpayer to consider filing the 2017 tax returns with a knowledgeable preparer.

Neal Wallace is a Certified Public Accountant, and owner of Wallace Consulting, Wallace Tax and Accounting Professionals, and Precise Accounting & Tax Service.

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