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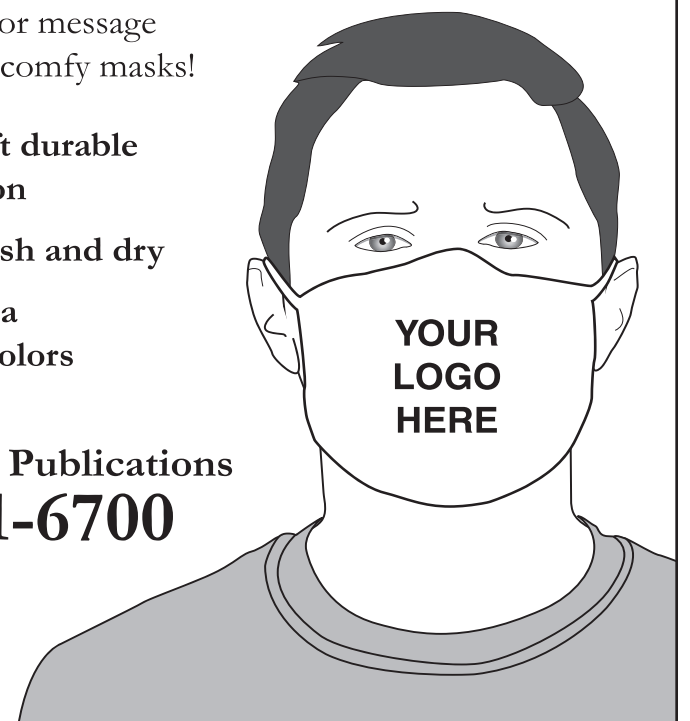
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Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Nadia Wardrip Promoted to Supervisor

Lake County Prosecutor Bernard A. Carter is pleased to announce the promotion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Nadia Wardrip to supervisor. Wardrip will supervise the Special Victims Unit (SVU) of the Lake County Prosecutor's Office. "This is the first supervisor the unit has ever had," said Carter. "Prosecutor Wardrip, not only brings a wealth of experience and leadership to the position, but she also brings a passion for seeking justice for people and children of domestic violence," added Carter.

Wardrip, who began her career at the Lake County Prosecutor's Office in May 2013, was one of the original Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys assigned to the Special Victim Unit created in April 2018. "Prosecutor Wardrip, along with many of our other SVU Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys, was pivotal to the creation of the unit," said Carter. "Unfortunately in Lake County, as in many counties in the United States, we have seen an increase in domestic violence and child abuses cases. We needed to gather our strength

in one unit to address this problem," concluded Carter.

Wardrip graduated in 2005 with a Bachelors in Criminal Justice from Ball State, graduated in 2010 from DePaul University with a Masters of Social Work with concentrations in Community Practice and Women's and Gender Studies. Wardrip then graduated from Valparaiso Law in December 2012. Her career focus has always been with an interest in serving victims of domestic violence and sex crimes. Wardrip gained significant experience working in a domestic violence shelter, child advocacy center, rape crisis center, clerking for various judges, the US Attorney's Office, and Porter County Prosecutor's Office and presenting at conferences on a variety of related issues.

"I look forward to continuing to serve victims in my new role and am grateful for the opportunity," said Wardrip.

Source: Office of the Prosecuting Attorney



Mayor's Night Out 2022

April 20	2nd District	HUB of Innovation 5233 Hohman Avenue
June 15	3rd District	Hammond Central Cafeteria 633 Highland Street
September 14	4th District	Frank O'Bannon Elementary 1317 173rd Street
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Sunday-Service 11:00 a.m.

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NIRPC to hold public comment period on amendments of 2020-2024 and the 2022-2026 Transportation Improvement Programs

The Northwestern Indiana Regional Planning Commission (NIRPC) will hold a 21-day public comment period on an amendment to the 2020-2024 and 2022-2026 Transportation Improvement Programs (TIP). The comment period begins today and will end on April 1, 2022. Amendment #22-22.45 contains railroad crossings project for INDOT in several municipalities in Northwestern Indiana.

NIRPC's TIP is a short-range financial and spending plan for the utilization of federal transportation funding and for regionally significant projects. These federal funds can be used for highway, transit, and non-motorized

transportation projects. NIRPC's TIP includes projects undertaken by municipalities, counties, transit operators, and the State of Indiana. Federal planning regulations guide the preparation and development of the TIP documents.

Comments may be submitted until April 1, 2022 in the following ways:

- Email: comments@nirpc.org
- Phone: 219-763-6060
- United States Postal Service: NIRPC, 6100 Southport Road, Portage, IN 46368

All comments received during the 21-day public comment period will be compiled into a public comment report and responded to. This report will be made available to the public and

distributed to the relevant NIRPC committees prior to any action on these items. It is anticipated that action will be taken at the April 5th, 2022 meeting of the Technical Planning Committee, followed by the April 21st, 2022 meeting of the NIRPC Commission.

Documents and information will be available for review at NIRPC's website at www.nirpc.org. Requests for alternative formats may be directed to NIRPC by calling 219-763-6060, or by email at comments@nirpc.org. TTY users may use the Relay Indiana service by calling 711 or 800-743-3333.



NIRPC is the Metropolitan Planning Organization and Council of Governments for La Porte, Lake, and Porter counties in Northwest Indiana. Working collaboratively across the region, NIRPC coordinates regional comprehensive planning and programming for transportation, economic development, and environmental policy.

Source: NIRPC

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 1, 1972

First MLB players' strike begins



MLBPA director Marvin Miller (center) announces end of baseball strike on April 13, 1972 as (from left) Boston's Gary Peters, Dodger Wes Parker, counsel Dick Moss, and Cardinal Joe Torre look on.

At 12:01 a.m. on April 1, 1972, the first collective players' strike in Major League Baseball history begins. The strike lasts 12 days, ending on April 13, and 86 games are cancelled, throwing the season into flux from the start.

The cause of baseball's first strike was the expiration of the league's three-year pension agreement. The Major League Baseball Players Association, led by seasoned union negotiator Marvin Miller, had made modest requests to increase benefits. However, the owners balked at the proposals, and never took the players' threat to strike seriously.

In his book, *A Whole Different Ballgame*, Miller wrote: "The last thing I expected in 1972 was a strike. The owners had decided to bring the Players Association's progress to a halt either by provoking a strike, which they felt confident of winning, or by forcing the players to back down and accept their unreasonable position in the negotiations."

As it turned out, the players were prepared to take control

of their own destiny. In fact, the players voted 663-10 in favor of authorizing their executive committee to call a strike. MLBPA general counsel Dick Moss advised the players that it was not the right time to strike because they had yet to be paid that season and didn't have a strike fund. But the players stood their ground.

Oakland A's star Reggie Jackson yelled at a meeting with Miller and Moss: "Goddammit, there are just times when you've got to stand up for your rights!" Although the players were not paid for the 12 days of the strike, their effort ultimately was a success. Owners agreed to a \$500,000 increase in the pension fund and to allow salary arbitration.

The 1972 MLB season yielded some bizarre results from the strike—some teams only played 153 games instead of the customary 162. The Detroit Tigers won the AL East by a half-game over the Boston Red Sox, who played one fewer game than the Tigers.

Source: History.com Staff

The Diamonds to Perform in Munster, IN on April 4, 2022

Live On Stage, Inc. and Lakeshore Community Concerts Announce chart-topping musical group as part of their 2021 - 2022 Concert Season Internationally renowned group The Diamonds will be performing a Broadway music extravaganza live at Munster High School Auditorium on Monday, April 4, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.

Fame and Doo-Wop Hall of Fame. Despite the changes in personnel throughout the years, the Diamonds have managed to maintain their status as one of the world's most elite vocal groups. In their latest touring show, the Diamonds are bringing their classic harmonies in the form of Broadway's biggest hits from shows like *Jersey Boys*, *Grease*, *Mamma Mia*,



For more information, please contact Carolyn Borchardt (219-932-9795, cborc86914@aol.com) or Jim Rajchel (219-789-3851, jimsupt122@aol.com).

The Diamonds first rose to fame in 1957 when their single "Little Darlin'" sold over a million copies and went on to earn the title of "the National Anthem of Rock and Roll". Since then, the band has thrived, earning 3 Gold records, 33 appearances on *American Bandstand*, performing on the soundtracks to *American Graffiti* and *Happy Days*, and inductions into the Vocal Group Hall of

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Source: Live On Stage, Inc.

Thirteen Munster High School students advance to the April 23-26 DECA International Career and Development Conference

Forty-five students on Munster High School's DECA team competed at Indiana DECA's 76th annual State Career and Development Conference in Indianapolis on March 6-8. Thirteen of those students qualified in their respective areas of expertise to advance to the DECA International Career and Development Conference in Atlanta, GA on April 23-26. They include:

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Team Decision Making
Amelia Konstantopoulos & Alison Lee Travel & Tourism Team Decision Making

4th Place

Sana Khan & Emily Sun Marketing Team Decision Making
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Decision Making

DECA Inc. is a not-for-profit student organization with a high school division that includes over 200,000 members in 3,500 schools and a collegiate division with over 15,000 members in 275 colleges and universities. High school members demonstrate their college and career knowledge and skills by participating in DECA's Competitive Events Program. According to Indiana DECA's website, "DECA enhances the preparation for college and careers by providing co-curricular programs that integrate into classroom instruction, applying learning in the context of business, connecting to business and the community, and promoting competition. Our student members leverage their DECA experience to become academically prepared, community oriented, professionally responsible, and experienced leaders."



"We would like to congratulate everyone who participated on their strong performances," said Munster teacher Ryan Popa, who co-sponsors the team with fellow Munster teacher Joan Miller. "Munster DECA also would like to thank our trip chaperones, team volunteers, and generous donors for their support throughout the season."

For more information, please contact Munster High School Media Specialist Kelly Hladek at (219) 836-3200, ext. 3310 or kmhladek@munster.us.

Source: Munster High School

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City of Hammond (1847-1984) Chronology (part 4)

*A little Hammond's history,
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1896 1896 John Schmueser and Sons, painters and glaziers, opens for business on Sibley Avenue. The city purchases the site of Douglas Park. Home mail delivery begins with three carriers. Twenty year old James Bereolos founds the city's Greek community. Mrs. Trilla Bell Young and Mrs. Martha Wilson Ibach found the Hammond Woman's Club. Bieker Brothers open a grain and fuel dealership. All Saints Roman Catholic Church is dedicated.

1897 The Roby Robertsdale Lakefront area is annexed after a lengthy court fight. Saint John's Roman Catholic Church is built.

1898 W. B. Conkey Printing and Book binding Company, one of the world's largest book producers, is induced to locate in Hammond by Thomas Hammond's salesmanship, eighty acres of land, and a rumored gift of \$75,000. The plant immediately employs a thousand workers. Simplex Railway Appliance Company

builds a plant on the site of the Hohman Inn. Saint Margaret Hospital opens in the Lautman home on Clinton Street, and will move to a permanent hospital building two years later. The Huehn Opera House opens. The Hammond Chapter of the Loyal Order of the Moose opens. A new brick and stone Lafayette School building is erected at Sibley and Calumet. The city purchases a twenty five acre site for Harrison Park. Company "A" of the 161st Indiana Volunteers is formed for duty in Cuba.

1899 The Hammond Elks Club is formed. Three year old Kneseth Israel (now part of Congregation Beth Israel) erects a synagogue.

1900 The census reports a population of 12,376 in Hammond, a 128 percent increase in ten years. Fifty-eight percent of the residents of Lake County now live in North Township. The three-story Washington School opens on Williams Street. The Hammond Gas and Electric Building opens on Hohman Avenue. Dr. Lena B. Watson becomes Hammond's first woman dentist.

1901 The Hammond Packing House burns, bringing sudden unemployment to eighteen hundred workers and hard times to the young city. The Indiana Harbor Belt Railway begins service. The Hammond Commercial Club is organized to promote business in the city. The Chicago and Indiana Air Line Railway, the ancestor of the South Shore Line, is organized, but construction delays will prevent it from serving the city until 1908.

1902 Hammond Board of Trade is established Hammond Businessman's Association formed. Hammond Labor Temple opens. First Trust and Lake County Trust and Savings Bank are organized. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks cross the city. Franklin School Opens. John Fitzgerald opens the Hammond Distilling Company, soon to become one of the nation's largest whiskey producers. Hammond's school population reaches fifteen hundred.

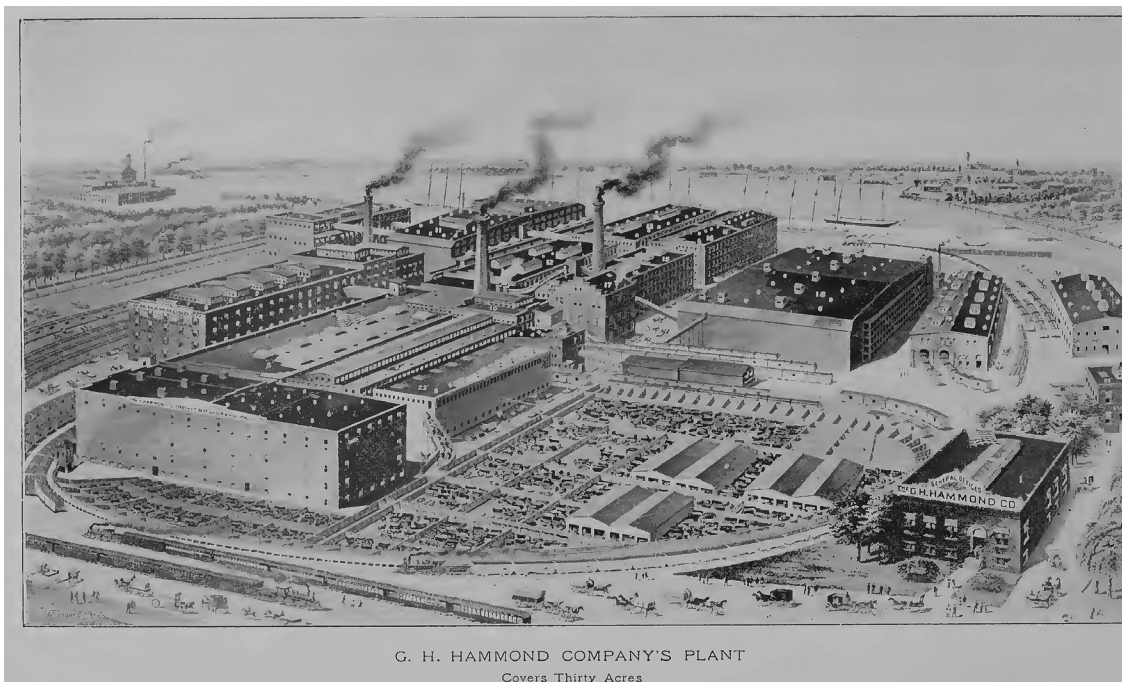
1903 G. H. Hammond Company is absorbed by the Armour interests, and plans to rebuild the local packinghouse are dropped.

Mayor Armanis Knotts organizes an Industrial Committee that attracts eleven substantial new businesses to the city during his term of office. William H. Gostlin, A. Murray Turner, and Peter W. Meyn merge their real estate interests into the new firm of Gostlin, Meyn Realty Company which attracts dozens of concerns

to the city over the next quarter century. All four of the city's fire stations are equipped with horse-drawn steam pumps. Water from Lake Michigan is pumped to homes in the city. First Evangelical Church is organized in Robertsdale. Hammond Knights of Columbus is founded. Superior Court House is built on Hohman Avenue at Rimbach, bringing improved county services to the industrial cities of North Township. Lake Front Park opens on four acres. Towle Opera House opens on Hohman at Sibley, and immediately becomes the city's entertainment center. Blacksmith and wagon maker Otto Knoerzer invents a potato digging machine and opens the Champion Potato Machine Company to market it and other agricultural equipment.

1904 One thousand telephones are in service in the city. Reid-Murdoch Company, wholesale canners and packers, opens for business. The Federal Building opens at the corner of State and Oakley Streets. Max Nowak opens the Nowak Milling Company, which operates until 1938. Fitzhugh Luther Locomotive Company succeeds Torbert & Peckham. The firm will become U.S. Locomotive, and will close in the mid-twenties. Enterprise Bed Company begins to manufacture the Hygeia bed spring and mattress. Henry Schmueser's Western Grain and Products Company begins producing cattle feed. Straube Piano Company moves to Hammond from Downer's Grove, Illinois. Frank S. Betz opens a successful medical equipment manufacturing company, which closed in 1924.

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