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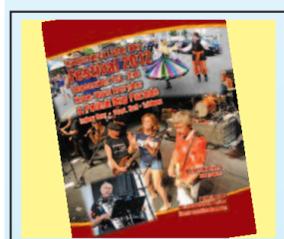
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Quick Hits

Get your Hustle on. Inside, you can read all about the annual Hamtramck Hustle classic car and "rat" rod show happening this Saturday at Veterans Memorial Park. These cars are the real deal, and you can check them out for absolutely free. The show starts at 11 a.m.



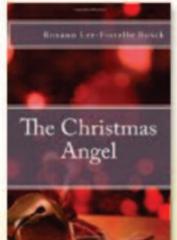
Here it comes. Once again, The Review will publish the official Hamtramck Labor Day Festival guide, coming out next Friday. Inside, you get the low-down on who's performing, the Polish Day Parade lineup, a short profile of the parade's Grand Marshal and a host of other features. The Labor Day Festival runs from Sept. 1 through Sept. 3. The Polish Day Parade is on Sept. 3 at 1 p.m. Excited? We sure are.

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Muslim community celebrates Eid with family festival

By Ian Perrotta
You may have noticed more daytime activity coming from your Muslim neighbors in the last week. That's because last Sunday (Aug. 19) marked the end of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, during which observers fasted from sun-up to sundown each day. To commemorate Eid Il-Fitr — which means "festivity of breaking the fast" and is commonly referred to as just "Eid" — the local Muslim community celebrated with a day at the park. But it wasn't just an ordinary walk through it. Thanks to the generous sponsorship of the Iman Islamic Complex-Masjid Mua'th Bin Jabil, along with Azaal Pharmacy and PharMor Pharmacy, a full carnival was set up in the outfield of historic Hamtramck Stadium, and for just \$5 kids could have unlimited rides. In addition to the mini Ferris wheel, spinning boats

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The local Muslim community celebrated Eid last Sunday with a carnival at Veterans Memorial Park.

School officials say new charter school is 'deceiving' parents

By Charles Sercombe
The first day of school in Hamtramck's Public Schools is Sept. 4. Parents can enroll their kids by going to the district's Administration Office at 3201 Roosevelt, near Keyworth Stadium, Monday thru Friday from 7:30 a.m.-noon, 1-3:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. on Wednesdays). For more information and registration deadlines, call (313) 872-9270 or visit www.Hamtramck.k12.mi.us. This year, the district will have added competition. A new charter school, Caniff Liberty Academy, is opening where Dickinson West Elementary School was located. Dickinson moved to the Kosciuszko Middle School campus last year. That move has apparently confused some parents. According to the principals at Kosciuszko and Dickinson West, the charter school on Caniff is telling parents that their school is Dickinson West. A letter from both principals is in this issue. They both warned parents not to be "deceived" by the charter school claim. The Review was unable to

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Review of bills leads to investigation

By Charles Sercombe
There were no bombshells revealed in Tuesday's city council discussion on why \$56,835 in contractors' invoices could not be properly documented. But that doesn't mean the investigation into why those invoices don't line up with the contracts of the vendors is over. The audit report — prepared by Stout Risius Ross, Inc. (SRR) at the prompting of former Acting City Manager Erik Tungate, in an effort to find ways to save money — raises far more questions than it answers. Questions like: Why does the contract with CPI, the company that does street and water main repairs, among other duties, fail to set a price for cutting and capping water lines for commercial buildings? It turns out the contract spells out what to charge for doing the work for a house, which is \$800. But when a mystery bill for \$2,100 turned up for the work, no one knew why it was so much more, which also caught the attention of SRR. Turns out someone indeed knew the answer. Steve Shaya, the Director of Public Services, said it costs more to work on commercial lines, and that \$2,100 was a fair price. So, why doesn't the contract with the company, which spells out the cost for numerous types of services and repairs, include the special

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School officials say new charter school is 'deceiving' parents

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reach anyone at the charter school. Caniff Liberty is part of the Education Management & Network, Inc., which is based out of Southfield.

At stake for all schools is how much state funding they receive, which is based on the number of students enrolled. Each student brings in about \$7,000 in funding.

Hamtramck's Public School District has experienced the

loss of hundreds of students to neighboring charter schools in recent years. However, the district has waged an aggressive ad campaign to win back and retain students.

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Stadium preservation project enters new phase

By Ian Perrotta

Now that Hamtramck Stadium has achieved National Historic status, it's time to raise money to fix it up.

That was the outcome of the most recent meeting of the Mayor's Committee to Save the Grandstands. Preliminary estimates of restoration costs are \$500,000 to \$1 million, though an official assessment has yet to occur.

In addition to raising renovation funds, the committee also must now determine how the grandstand and field will be used once work is completed. While various ideas have been tossed around there is only one thing certain at this point - public input will definitely be involved.

So far, some possible uses include utilizing the

grandstand as an outdoor venue for concerts and public events, as well as using it as a location for films set in the relevant historical era. It is even possible that some form of semi-pro baseball team could one day bring baseball back to the city.

Until then, the public will have several opportunities to voice their opinion. The first will be at this year's Hamtramck Labor Day Festival, where a survey will be administered to gauge initial public reaction regarding possible site uses.

The second will be a meeting, the date of which has yet to be determined, where the public can participate in a discussion on the matter. At this meeting, community members he will be able to voice their opinions and offer feed-

back to ideas generated through the initial survey.

Further chances for the public to provide input will be coming up, as the committee aims to keep residents informed and involved. Regardless of the eventual outcome, future use will balance present needs with respect for the past.

"Using it for multiple purposes is important," says Mayor Karen Majewski, "but the history is significant. Marrying the two is the challenging part."

For more information on Hamtramck Stadium visit www.hamtramckstadium.org.

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charge for commercial properties?

That remains a mystery.

Tuesday's meeting ran for nearly three hours, as councilmembers heard an overview of how the audit report was completed, and whether there is a need to dig deeper into more invoices.

And, there was the question of the night - whether any of this amounts to fraud and

criminal wrongdoing.

But perhaps the biggest mystery is why no one talked about the contractor who had the bulk of invoices that could not be documented: Platinum, which charged the city \$36,602 that cannot be reconciled.

Platinum performs a number of duties, including snowplowing and salting the streets. What's complicating this matter is that Shaya, the director of Public Works, was once an employee of the company.

He resigned from Platinum to take the director's job.

At the end of the meeting, the council agreed (except for Councilmember Cathie Gordon) to have Kyle Tertzaj, the assistant to the acting city manager, investigate the bills.

Gordon objected because she did not know enough about Tertzaj, and has not yet seen his employment contract.

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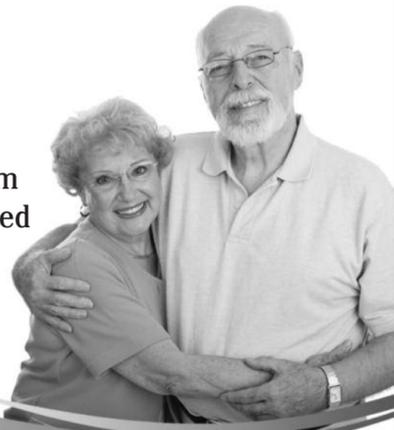
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ESL Conversation Class - Tuesday, August 28 at 4:30 p.m. Ms. Trisa conducts English Conversation classes each Tuesday night. Free of charge to Hamtramck residents.

Summer Reading Program for Adults - Tuesday, August 28 at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to take part in book reading club. Share your book selections, discuss newly released books and find books of interest to you.

Summer Reading Program - Wednesday, August 29 at 1 p.m. This final week of the Summer Reading program we will look back at the Olympics and display our skills and talents in Ms. Ania's Olympic competitions.

ESL News for You - Thursday, August 30 at 3 p.m. ESL reading and discussion class with Ms. Latisha. Free to the public.

ESL Class with Christine Templin - Friday, August 31 at 11 a.m. Intermediate ESL class conducted by Christine Templin, free to the public.

Teen Club Meeting - Friday, August 31, at 1 p.m. Teens are invited to join us for the summer meeting of the Teen Club. This week we will be making preparations for the Polish Day Parade along with regular teen club activities.

Labor Day Parade - Monday, September 3. Library and participants of the Summer Reading Program will be marching in the Labor Day Parade. Parade participants will assemble at Jos. Campau and Holbrook on the shopping center parking lot. Marchers will meet at noon to prepare parade props and balloons and will start marching at 1 p.m. For more information talk to

the children's program coordinator at the library.

Summer Reading Awards Program - Saturday, September 8 at 11 a.m. All participants of the Summer Reading Program, are invited to the Awards Program. All winners will be awarded their certificates and prizes.

Remembering 9/11 - Tuesday, September 11 at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited for a program in remembrance of those who perished in the 9/11 attack.

Michigan Reads Program - Thursday, September 13 at 5 p.m. For the kick-off Michigan Reads, we will start with a book "Moose on the Loose." All children are invited.

Meeting of the Library Board - Thursday, September 13 at 6 p.m. Regular meeting of the Library Board will be held in the auditorium. Open to the public.

Citizenship Day in Hamtramck - Saturday, September 15 at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A team of attorneys from the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit will provide free legal help to Hamtramck residents who want to apply for U.S. Citizenship. For information and list of documents required, stop by the library or call 313-365-7050.

Toddler Time at the Library - Monday, September 17 at noon. Join us for story time, arts & crafts, games and other fun activities. This week we will try to create a masterpiece of art. (Children must be accompanied by an adult.)

Friends of the Library Meeting - Thursday, September 20 at 6 p.m. FHPL President Kathy Kristy and Treasurer George Gorday invite all members and volunteers to participate in the regular monthly meeting.

For more information about events at the library call (313) 365-7050, or visit our website at <http://hamtramck.lib.mi.us> where you can also access our online catalog.

Second Front Page

Hamtramck Hustle is ready to rattle and roll

By Alan Madeleine

Maybe the Dream Cruise hasn't totally sated you for looking at classic cars.

Maybe nothing can...

Welcome, then, to version six of the Hamtramck Hustle, Hamtown's very own vintage auto extravaganza, happening

stay last-name anonymous). "Now, we're up to 11 in the club."

The idea, George said, was to keep it local, in the city. Both the founding members were living here, and they perceived a lack of inner-city car shows, so they moved to fill

call, and will host the official after-party (see below for details).

And while the Dead Last Car Club is more or less a "closed club" — meaning, really, just a group of friends who all know each other and have their own vintage rides — they put out a call to other local groups they're friendly with, to bring their own vehicles on down to Saturday's event to fill it out.

The club gives out awards as well, George said, among the top ones of which are "Best in Show, Best Hot Rod (any vintage car that's been significantly re-worked), Best Kustom (a more or less stock car with, generally, only subtle changes), Best Truck, and Best Bike." He mentioned there will be other awards as well, such as an award for Best Club Participation (other than their own).

There'll be a few food vendors, but no alcohol sold. Instead, members usually bring their own coolers. Expect a DJ, as well as a blues band.

And help keep the area cleaned up, please.

The event kicks off with a 10 a.m. registration hour at Veterans Memorial Park, on Jos. Campau on the south end of town. The event itself officially

starts right after that, at 11 a.m.

If you're showing a vehicle, it's \$20 to register, unless it's what's known as a "trailer queen," that is, a car that's for show only, and not normally driven around. Trailer queens cost \$40 to sign up. Admission to the show for spectators is free. For more info, email deadlastcc@aol.com, or call (313) 673-7845.

The after-party will be held at Kelly's Blues Bar, 2403 Holbrook (east of Dubois on the north side of the street), beginning at 5 p.m. Their phone number is (313) 872-0387.



Some of the coolest classic cars and "rat" rods will be on display this Saturday at the Hamtramck Hustle, held in Veterans Park.

tomorrow (Saturday, Aug. 25) at Veterans Park.

Sponsored by the local Dead Last Car Club, it expects to feature approximately 60 to 70 hot rods and "kustoms" (from prior to 1968) and motorcycles (from prior to 1975).

"It started out small, just two guys, 'Nate' and 'Dan'," said member "George" (the members seem to prefer to

that void.

Nowadays, they try to incorporate local businesses or locally-made products into these shows, George noted. To that end, they drafted a letter and sent it around to some of the bars, seeing if any would be willing to host a theme-compatible band, feature a few drink or food specials, or the like.

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Review of contractor invoices raises a number of questions

City councilmembers need to do more than find out why some contractors' invoices can't be properly documented.

They need to find out why, in at least one instance, they are being charged for a service that is not spelled out in a contract.

Case in point: The company hired to do street repairs — as well as water main work — has a special, more costly charge for working on commercial water lines. Normally, the company, CPI, charges \$800 for cutting and capping a water

line for a house.

But for a business or factory, the charge is much higher, at \$2,100.

The auditing company hired by former Acting City Manager Erik Tungate used that invoice as an example of some invoices that could not be documented.

So how is it that the service was not mentioned in CPI's contract? No one knows. But more importantly, it raises the question of whether there are other contractual shortcomings.

The investigation into figuring out the reasons other

bills don't match up is far from over.

It's not important determining who failed to include every conceivable charge in the contract with CPI, but it is important to find out if there are other missing charges in the contract, and then to rebid those parts out.

The city is looking for ways to save money, and one way is to make sure all the contracts are complete.

Obviously, when there is a price for a service missing, we are at the mercy of contractors, hoping they have charged us a fair price.

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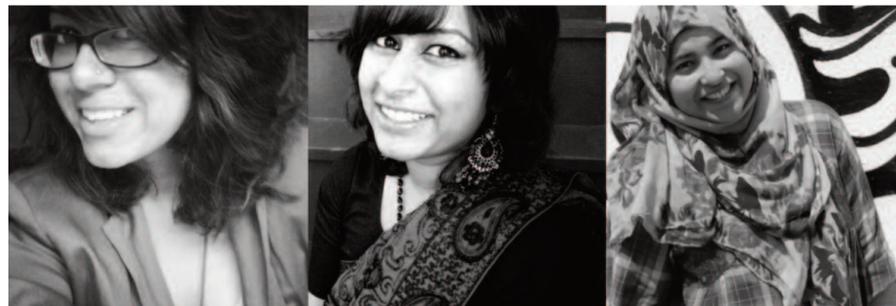
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was the love, compassion and ease with which teachers at Hamtramck Public Schools do their job that encouraged me to pursue a degree in special education at Wayne State University. It was their con-



Odds & Ends

Nice job ... Mayor Pro Tem Abdul Algazali appears to be out of town. Or is he? That was the question at last Tuesday's special city council meeting.

He wasn't at the meeting, but he didn't bother to inform Mayor Karen Majewski that he was going to miss the meeting, or even if he was out of town.

We called his office, and the woman answering said he was out of town.

In a time of financial crisis for the city, you would think he'd stick around. You'd think

the least he could do would be to pick up the phone and inform the mayor he has to be out of town. That's just common courtesy.

This isn't the first time that Majewski has said she was not informed about Algazali not being available. We bring this up to underscore that Algazali is in charge if Majewski is not available to be at a meeting.

Majewski said Algazali never returns her calls.

This is a guy who has challenged Majewski for her job, and he is expected to again

run against her.

So far, he's not shown much respect for the position of mayor.

Clarification ... You may have noticed that, in last week's City Hall Insider, we left out the name of the acting city manager's assistant. In place of his name was an "X."

Well, the wrong version of that story ran (the correct version had his name), and we apologize for any confusion. The name of the assistant is Kyle Tertzaj.

can be found gathering in the halls and classrooms. At the high school, the FIRST robotics team, holding more than two championship titles, works with the latest software to perfect their robot.

Senior girls from different ethnic backgrounds meet in a separate classroom to discuss the final details of the nationally recognized all girls prom. On the other side of Hamtramck, the high school baseball team, wearing maroon and white uniforms and huge smiles, poses for a picture after winning the district championships.

Meanwhile, at Kosciuszko Middle School, band members prepare for the annual spring concert, attended by the entire community. On Norwalk St., children at Dickinson East participate in the green movement by recycling bottles and starting their own garden. At Hamtramck Public Schools you get more than an education, you get lessons

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At a time when public education takes the biggest hit, it

stant and unwavering support that has made it possible for Sharmin and Nafisa to attend the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Ultimately, it was the fact that these schools have done so much for us that moved us to create the Hamtramck High School Alumni Association and give back to the community.

Through our journey at Hamtramck Public Schools, we've been fortunate enough to interact with dedicated teachers, with whom we still keep in contact with, and take advantage of unique opportunities. So when the clock strikes 3 p.m. at Hamtramck Public Schools, it does not signify the end of the school day but rather a different type of learning — one without textbooks and No. 2 pencils.

Tahrima Khanom
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Principals say charter school is misleading parents

To the greatest group of parents and students:

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Corey Pitts

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Muslim community celebrates Eid with family festival

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Kids had a blast playing games and sliding down a huge inflatable at the Eid festival.





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and helicopters, two-seat swinging pirate ship, numerous inflatable attractions and train that were on site, kids in attendance had the chance to play games like musical chairs and tug-of-war, and everyone walked away with a gift bag. A booth set up by Hamtramck Public Schools also had a Lego table on hand.

For the women, a rest tent was set up to offer them respite from the heat as well as a chance to catch up with friends. With a predominantly Yemeni make-up, male attendees partook in several lively cultural dances.

The day wasn't all fun and games, however. At 8 a.m. an estimated 8,000 people showed up to the Imam Islamic Complex on Miller St. in Detroit for the morning adhan, or call to prayer. It was only afterward that the day's festivities could begin.

Next year, Ramadan will occur between July and August, with Eid falling on Aug. 9. The festival will be back, and according to Masjid Mua'th member Mansour Algahaim, who was helping out with the train ride, you should mark your calendar.

"Next year we'll have a few more rides and even more to do," he said. "It will be even bigger and better."

Acting city manager resigns, says he can't do two jobs

By Charles Sercombe

Three down, how many more to go?

Acting City Manager Nevrus Nazarko submitted his resignation just four weeks into the job, saying the search for a permanent city manager went on too long, and that he needs to concentrate on his job as finance director.

He is the third person in this position to either be outright fired, forced-out or to have just plain quit in the last five months.

Whew!

Let's back up, former City Manager Bill Cooper had been at the helm for several years, until last March when he was abruptly fired.

Next up was Erik Tungate, the city's former director of economic development, who was hired last April. His tenure was controversial, to say the least, and he was eventually forced to resign in July.

After that was the city's Finance Director, Nevrus Nazarko, who has been with the city for 18 years.

He signed on, with the deal being that city council would quickly hire a permanent city manager. The council, however, dragged its feet, and to this day there has been no updated posting for the job.

Instead, a consultant was hired to help in the vetting of city manager candidates. The consultant has been holding community meetings to get the public's input on what it wants in a city manager.

Nazarko had been praised for his work, until the last council meeting when he experienced some sharp questioning on a few decisions he has made.

That appeared to have caught him off guard. After the meeting, he said, he decided to go back to his regular job as finance director, a job that he had continued to fulfill while being city manager.

"The job involves a lot to do," he told The Review, in regard to the city manager's role.

"I'm still short-handed on the finances side, and the search is taking a lot longer than I thought. I cannot do both jobs."

Nazarko originally planned to resign at the end of a special city council meeting on Tuesday. However, he agreed to hang on until the end of next Tuesday's city council meeting.

This turnover has Mayor Karen Majewski concerned. She thinks there are some on council who are purposely chasing away acting city man-

agers in order to bring in their own city manager.

"They're just going to harass people until they get their own guy," she said, adding that she blames Councilmember

Tuesday.

There has even been talk that Gordon will push to hire former finance director Bill Barnett, who worked with former Emergency Financial Man-



Acting City Manager Nevrus Nazarko

Cathie Gordon for being the primary mover behind the force-outs.

But, Majewski said, there have been others on council who have caused a "dysfunction."

"This is a kamikaze council," she said. "I'm just flabbergasted."

So, who's next to step up to the position of acting city manager?

Nazarko did hire an assistant, Kyle Tertzaj, a former city official with Allen Park and a former city manager for the city of Woodhaven.

But, there is no guarantee that Tertzaj will be hired next

ager Lou Schimmel several years ago here in Hamtramck.

This being Hamtramck, anything can happen.

But Mayor Majewski said she thinks that, with the way things are going, it's inevitable that the state will take over the city, because the council cannot agree on applying for an emergency state loan, nor on a deficit reduction plan.

The city is facing payless paydays by October, and a \$3.5 million budget deficit by July of next year.

"We're staring down the barrel of a gun, and the council is holding the trigger," Majewski said.

Coming events

Every Wednesday, 5-8 p.m. – The Hamtramck Farmer's Market is open at Pope Park, located at Jos. Campau and Belmont. The market offers a wide variety of locally grown food.

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Principals say charter school is misleading parents

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Thanks for clearing up the park issue

Kudos to Mr. Gillette for his detailed history of the ballpark in last week's issue of The Review.

He has the all the documentation needed to keep

the park history as factual. All I had were my memories. As my brother said to me: "You've stirred the pot, and that should bring out truth."

I now have a better understanding of the history of the park, knowing it was not an attempt at revisionism.

But a question: Did the city build the park and give it to the county, or did the county build the park and eventually give it to the city, or was it a joint venture?

Tony Sudney
Grosse Pointe Farms



By Alan Madeleine

This week, Crime Log is a compilation of the more informative or unusual items taken from Hamtramck Police Department Reports for between the dates of Thursday, August 16 and Wednesday, August 22. There was no report received, once again, for Sunday.

From Thursday, August 16:

- Just before 1 a.m., a man was arrested for receiving and concealing stolen property, and disturbing the peace, at Brombach and Florian.

- At about 10 minutes before 4 a.m., a man was arrested for obstruction and for having multiple Detroit felony warrants by an officer investigating a suspicious person.

- A woman came into the station in the morning to report that she had been threatened, by a party known to her, while in the waiting area of the Hamtramck court.

- At about 4:45 p.m., an employee of a drug store in

the 9200 block of Jos. Campau reported that someone forced entry into the building, damaging the rear door in the process, and then stole some unspecified property from within.

From Friday, August 17:

- Patrolling officers discovered an electrical cord running from a home in the 2300 block of Caniff to one in the 2300 block of Holmes. Both parties were in agreement that the resident of the Holmes St. home was trying to help out those in the residence on Caniff by sharing the electricity, but police made them disconnect the cord due to the potential hazards.

- A man came into the station at 8:46 a.m. to report that his Nissan had been stolen from in front of a location in the 3000 block of Trowbridge.

- A woman reported that someone pulled up next to her car, where it was in the 2000 block of Caniff, and

broke out her driver's side window at about 2 p.m.

- A woman living in the 2400 block of Goodson reported that someone broke into her home today, before 4 p.m., and stole some unspecified property from within.

From Saturday, August 18:

- At about 1:15 a.m., a woman living in the 12000 block of Grand Haven reported being assaulted by a suspect known to her, while on Circle Dr. at Selfridge.

- A Detroit man was arrested for home invasion after forcing his way into a home in the 3100 block of Jacob just before 5:30 a.m.

- A woman reported that someone broke into the shed behind her home, in the 2300 block of Casmere, sometime between 9 p.m. yesterday and 9 a.m. today, and stole her Craftsman lawn mower and weed trimmer.

- An employee for a drug store in the 9200 block of Jos. Campau reported that a

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black male, 5'9", about 30 years old and wearing a red and white striped shirt and blue jean shorts, stole a 24-pack of Bud Light beer from the store around 1 p.m.
(Nothing received from Sunday, August 19)

From Monday, August 20:

- At about 1:15 a.m., a woman living in the 2400 block of Grayling reported that someone broke into her home and stole two TVs.
- A woman living in the 12000 block of Selfridge reported that her child's father forced his way into her house and began damaging other property of hers. He then fled the home, taking with him two video games.
- Just before 11 a.m., a man was arrested at Jos. Campau and Goodson for possession with intent to deliver and for brandishing an unidentified weapon.
- A woman reported the theft of her 2001 Dodge Dakota, license plate BGJ 3669, from in front of a location in the 12000 block of Gallagher, sometime this morning between 9:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
- A man was arrested at Conant and Carpenter for stalking and making harassing phone calls, after continuing to bother his ex-girlfriend.
- A man reported his car (no information given) stolen from near a location in the 3400 block of Edwin.

From Tuesday, August 21:

- A woman reported that she was assaulted by a black male at about 10:50 p.m. yesterday, during an argument at a home in the 2400 block of Danforth. It is unclear whether the parties knew one another.
- A man living in the 12100 block of St. Aubin reported that someone had broken into his home sometime between 1 p.m. yesterday and 1 a.m. today. It was not readily

apparent to him whether anything had, in fact, been taken.
A woman living in the 11600 block of Klinger reported that a black male on a bicycle threw a brick at her (home's?) window, breaking it, at about 11:15 p.m. last night.
A man came into the station at about 9:15 a.m. to report that, while he was at City Hall, someone had somehow stolen his cell phone.
A man reported that some property had been stolen from his rental home, located in the 2100 block of Belmont.

From Wednesday, August 22:

- A woman came into the station at around 12:30 a.m., to report that her 2002 Nissan was broken into while the vehicle was parked in the 8800 block of Gallagher. Her laptop and bag were taken.
- Patrolling officers confiscated two air soft guns from two Hamtramck juveniles, after it was discovered that the orange safety tips had either been removed from, or disguised on, the guns. An adult relative was advised.
- A man was arrested on charges of domestic violence and having an open intoxicant by officers summoned to investigate a disturbance in the 12000 block of Selfridge.
- An employee of a gas station near Caniff and I-75 stated that, while he was working, he watched a black male break out the window of his vehicle with a garbage can, and also throw trash all over the parking lot.

In addition to the specific incidents listed above, during this time period, Hamtramck officers also made the following arrests: During traffic stops, two for drunk driving (one, including driving on a suspended license and also having an open intoxicant in

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the vehicle), two for possession of narcotics paraphernalia (one, including driving on a suspended license), and one for driving on a suspended license only; also, one arrest for violating a personal protection order, one for domestic assault by a juvenile on his mother and sister, and one for an outstanding city warrant. Also, they wrote an ordinance violation for an open intoxicant.

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Lastly, they recovered a car that was taken in Flint during a carjacking, as well as a van that had been reported stolen by Sterling Heights police; took a report of a vehicle stolen from Hamtramck being found by Detroit Police, involving multiple arrests there; in separate incidents, transported one juvenile and one adult to Detroit Receiving Hospital's Crisis Center for psychiatric issues; found a juvenile wandering alone and turned that child over to the mother, while notifying Child Protective Services; took pos-

session of some property while investigating a suspicious person; took out an unspecified search warrant; and assisted in the case of a deceased man on Wednesday, August 22, in the 8900 block of Lumpkin.

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