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It's been 10 years since Hamtramck came together in a prayer vigil for the 9/11 attacks.

This Saturday (Sept. 10), Hamtramck will once again come together for the 10-year anniversary of that tragic day. A new organization called the Common Word Alliance, an interfaith group of Imams and pastors, will hold a prayer service at Veterans Memorial Park at 9 a.m.

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Quote of the week ...

Who said this, and what is it about? You can find the quote and the story it belongs to somewhere in the pages of this issue.

"Losing another \$1 million, you're into the final straw type of thing."

— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

Even bad weather can't stop a Hamtramck party

By Charles Sercombe

Weather bummer. That's the consensus of last weekend's Hamtramck Labor Day Festival. Talk about extremes.

On Saturday it was a sweltering 98-freaking-degrees with something like 90 percent humidity. The sun actually hurt, and this reporter started feeling wobbly about an hour into it.

Thank goodness for bottled water, shade and a slight breeze.

The brave souls who showed up didn't exactly have eating on their mind. The grills weren't firing up that much. For some reason, they weren't even quaffing down beers like they usually do.

Sunday, rain came down in mid-afternoon, but it seemed that festivalgoers waited out the storm under whatever shelter they could find.

By far, Sunday was the day. And when Monday rolled

around, well, so did fall. A cold snap put a chill on things as the day went on, and it even drove some vendors to shut down early. If there is any saving grace, it's the fact that the same thing happened to Royal Oak's Arts, Beats and Eats.

(Curse you, Oakland County, for stealing our weekend.)

But overall, everyone we talked to agreed it was still a good festival — all things considered.

"A Hamtramck party never stops," said Kathleen Bittner, a key organizer of the event.

Hey, when it comes to Mother Nature, you take your chances.

Not surprisingly, the downturn in attendance resulted in a drop in revenue for both vendors and the festival's key sponsor — which in this case is the city's Downtown Development Authority.

The DDA's director, Darren Grow, said he was still tally-

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OK, the weather wasn't great this past weekend, but the annual Labor Day Festival was still a ton of fun. The Polish Day Parade attracted a large crowd on Monday. The only no-show? President Obama.



Loss of jail could bankrupt city

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck's financial picture could take a turn for the worse if Wayne County closes its jail here in town.

Wayne County Sheriff Benny Napoleon said last week that the county plans to seek \$200 million from the sale of bonds to build a new, state-of-the-art jail downtown.

If the plan moves forward, the county would close two jails, including the Dickerson Jail in Hamtramck.

The city receives \$1 million a year in lieu of property taxes from the jail. That cut in revenue would be devastating to the city, which is barely hanging on with its

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New police chief may be announced

By Charles Sercombe

There may be a new police chief named next Tuesday.

Or maybe not.

City Manager Bill Cooper said he will present a candidate for the position at next Tuesday's City Council meeting. The council has final approval of who will be appointed to the position.

Cooper has been Acting Chief for the past several weeks while two top Lieutenants in the department tested for the position.

As it turned out, Lt. Ron Mathias is the leading candidate for the job, but his ap-

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pointment could be anything but easy.

Mathias was named two years ago in a lawsuit filed by officer Dennis Nunlee, who asserted Mathias used racial slurs. Nunlee also said Mathias refused to offer training to him, saying "We don't train the black officers, just the white officers."

Mathias has denied the allegations.

Nunlee at the time was one of three African-Americans working in the depart-

ment.

The city eventually settled the matter for a total of \$330,000.

There were some in the department who privately said that Nunlee used the lawsuit to settle a personal score, and also used the issue to "win the Hamtramck lottery."

Despite the lawsuit, Mathias served as Interim Chief for five months before a new chief was appointed. Marek Kalinowski eventually took that job, but he recently re-

tired.

Cooper said the lawsuit and allegation against Mathias were "overblown" but conceded there's a "potential problem" with the appointment.

So far, two councilmembers, Cathie Gordon and Catrina Stackpoole, have said they will oppose the appointment. Councilmember Stackpoole said Mathias "would not be the right representative."

Gordon said it's been

"many, many years since we've had a qualified chief."

"We need a strong personality to turn the department around," she added.

It's unclear what the legal ramifications would be if Mathias is denied the appointment. The chief's appointment is partially dictated by union contract.

Mathias has been with the department for over 20 years.

Loss of jail could bankrupt city

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current revenue stream.

City Manager Bill Cooper said the county is projecting that it will take three years to secure financing and finish construction. He said that gives him some time to plan, but yet, how does the city make up a million bucks?

"Losing another \$1 million, you're into the final straw type of thing," he said. Some options that might be considered will likely upset a number of people. One plan could be to turn the Fire Department into a mostly volunteer staff. Or maybe contract out police services.

Cooper said if the jail goes forward, everything will be on the table.

"We'd have to look at every possibility," Cooper said.

There is also a possibility

that the county will continue to use the jail, or maybe even lease it out to the federal government to house its prisoners.

(Waterboarding, anyone?)

Even if the jail holds only one prisoner, the city will still receive its \$1 million a year from the county.

In the meantime, Cooper said he plans on talking with Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano about the county's plan.

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Story Time for Children - Saturday, September 17, at noon. All children are invited for the weekend edition of readings from your favorite books.

ESL Class with Ms. Templin - Wednesday, September 14 at noon. Christine Templin is the instructor for the ESL class for beginners. Everyone is invited. Free to the public.

Math Club Meeting - Tuesday, September 13 at 4 p.m. Mr. Nuo is the instructor for the math club and math tutoring.

Computer Classes for Beginners - Thursday, September 15 at 11 a.m. Basic instruction on computer use for beginners will be held on Wednesdays. Number of participants is limited to available computers.

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Meeting of the Library Board - Thursday, October 13 at 6 p.m. Regular meeting of the Library Board will be held in the auditorium. The meeting is open to the public.

Friends of the Library Meeting - Thursday, September 15 at 6 p.m. FHPL President Kathy Kristy and Treasurer George Gorday, invite all members and volunteers to participate in the regular monthly meeting.

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Artist wants to turn a dilapidated house into a home for sports

By David Piestrzynski
Special to The Review

Detroit-based artist Graem Whyte is well known for his sculptures, but his next project is literally as big as a house.

Whyte recently teamed up with Power House Productions (PHP), a nonprofit organization that works to improve cohesion in the Detroit neighborhoods near Hamtramck, to create the Squash House.

sports with a unique design to create an artistic experience for the people in the community,

"The house itself will be artwork," said Whyte.

The specifics of the house's appearance will include sculpted designs both inside and outside.

Whyte describes the finished project as "interactive," with items such as the squash court and ping pong table being artistically



house/fundraiser/graemwhyte.

Once completed, the Squash House will be available for art related events, community activities and other functions. However, art and community unification aren't the project's only goals.

"We want it to be as green as possible," Whyte said. "We're trying to reuse as many materials as we can."

The completed house is expected to use solar panels for lighting and wind power for electrical needs. Also, materials for the project will be taken from other abandoned houses that can no longer be repaired.

The yard and an adjoining

lot will also be put to good use.

Along with some outdoor game courts, such as badminton and volleyball, the yard will be a community garden for – you guessed it – squash and other vegetables.

Rain water, Whyte said, will be used to maintain the garden.

The Squash House is expected to be finished in the fall of 2012. In the meantime, some examples of Whyte's work can be seen at graemwhyte.com.

(Editor's note: A big thanks to Eve Doster Knepp for giving us a heads-up on this project.)



The Squash House project is taking the house at 13133 Klinger and turning it into a venue for a variety of sports such as squash, racquetball, handball and others. Whyte said the house will combine art with

modified to have a unique look.

The project is currently in the fundraising stage. Whyte said he is applying for grants, but individuals can make donations through crowdrise.com/squash-

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Hamtown's movers and shakers...

(Editor's note: The following article has a series of painful puns. Consider yourself forewarned.)

By Alan R. Madeleine

Hamtramck Labor Day Festival, version 2011.

Out on the concourse, there was good chicken to be had. But up on the stage, there was one lone Good Egg – resident Greg Kirchner, receiving that award from Mayor Karen Majewski.

It was easy, and then it was over. You could say it was over easy. Thankfully, there were no poachers spotted in the audience.

The mayor had scrambled to announce the award back in July, at her State of the City address. She remembers telling Kirchner, prior to that, that he would be the recipient, but wonders if he may not have eggs-actly kept that information in mind. Perhaps he was so busy, his brain was just a bit fried?

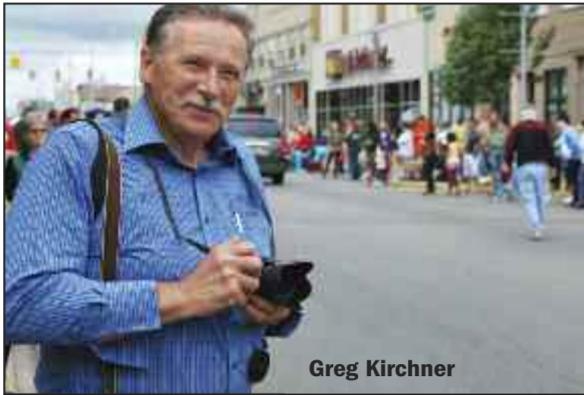
In any event, we caught up with the award winner by phone at his coop. So now, we bring you this eggs-clusive interview.

Greg, was the wait to actually get the award eggs-cruiating? Were you eggs-cited?

Kirchner: Not really. It was a surprise when she told me about it. I was just waiting after that, with more of a sense of some satisfaction, I suppose.

Do you feel you set a good eggs-ample for others?

Kirchner: I believe so. I



Greg Kirchner

mean, any kind of award that helps motivate people to do something for their community is great. Especially here, what with us losing so many people that used to be so active in Hamtramck over the past years.

What type of paying job do you have that lets you eggs-ist?

Kirchner: I have my own company, which serves as a distributor for a number of different food producers. One major product line is Polish Imports, particularly the sweets – candies, chocolates, cookies. I started the company in 1978. Of course, in those days there were many, many stores that carried Polish foods. Now, a lot of my business is out in the suburbs, where many of the stores have moved.

What motivates you to do something eggs-tra for your community?

Kirchner: When I was in college, I began working at the Polish Daily News. There was also, through doing that, a

chance to work with a number of other organizations. You made a lot of friends, especially because everyone was volunteering, so there was that community spirit. From that, it can kind of just become second nature. I had to slow down some when my business took off. Then, of course, my wife (Hamtramck Public Library Director Tamara Sochacka) got the job at the library, and because there were only three employees at that time, I started putting in some hours there, volunteering.

How does it feel to be recognized for your eggs-celence?

Kirchner: Well, that's something you don't really think about, when you're volunteering, mainly because the work itself gives you a real sense of satisfaction – a good feeling. You don't look for, or eggs-pect, this type of attention for it, but if and when it comes, it is nice. But certainly, I would be doing it anyway.

Anything else you'd like to add to the carton?

Kirchner: Other than, I have been filming things for awhile, and so I am looking forward to maybe doing some films, like documentaries, or for example I would be willing to share the footage if someone else needed it, say if they were doing a book, I have still photos. Television stations ... whoever may need it. It's a document of the late 90s in the city, and also the millennium change.

Well, thank you so much for your time, Greg, and keep up the fine work! Your city appreciates it. We give you a Grade A. In fact, we give you a Grade AA! Just don't work so hard, you may crack up!



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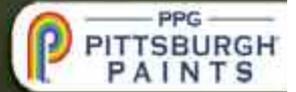
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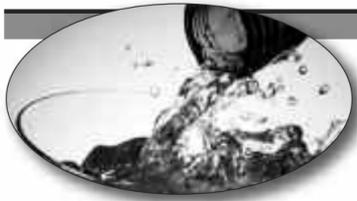
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TOAST of the TOWN

When it comes to good food and great times, Hamtramck has plenty to offer. In this column, we'll talk about what's happening at our bars, restaurants and other events that can be found throughout the city.

By Charles Sercombe

We try to remain upbeat about Hamtramck's bars and eateries, but this economic slump is beginning to take a toll.

Everyone's hurting, business-wise.

We've already seen the Belmont Bar change hands. The

new owner has pulled the plug on rock and roll bands and is instead going for the tried and true formula of a sports bar.

The Belmont re-opened this past weekend. Of course opening during the Labor Day Festival is always a foolproof way to drum up business. And the weekend bar crawl certainly helped.

But we have heard from a few other bars that they are barely hanging in there. Over at Skipper's, owner Nolan LaFramboise has had enough and is selling his establishment. We recently received



Joanna is bartending at Skipper's Hamtown Bar on Thursday's.

before we move on, Skipper's will remain open while the bar is on the market.

We asked Cathie Gordon, who has owned the New Dodge Lounge for 26 years, what her take is on the current bar scene.

"It's very, very slow, unless you have some kind of gimmick," Gordon said.

Gordon also noted that Hamtramck's reputation for having the most bars per population has taken quite a hit over the years. When she first opened her bar, there were 151 bars and service clubs operating.

Now it seems like there is only a little over a dozen remaining.

One of the common complaints you hear and read about from bar owners has been the ban on smoking, which went into effect last year. Bar owners across the state have been howling in protest over the ban, saying many of their customers have opted to stay at home and drink ... and smoke.

There is talk now among some legislators to lift the ban, or allow a portion of the bars to be sectioned off for smokers.

If it were up to Toast of the Town, we'd scrap that law. Let the customers decide where they want to go.

But we doubt that would help Hamtramck bar owners much. There is a much more insidious problem here: Everyone is broke.

Let's face it, many of us have lost our jobs in the last couple of years and unless this country figures out a way to create more jobs, we are facing a very serious threat to our collective well-being.

Well, sorry for the rant folks. I guess you could say we need a stiff drink right about now. Anyone want to head over to Skipper's? Oh yeah, and if you need just one reason to visit Skipper's, we suggest Thursday evenings when the oh-so-lovely Joanna is pouring. Grrrrrrrr.

Fellas, you'll see what we mean when you get there.

Do you know of a cool bar, a great restaurant or just a nice place to hang out? If you have tips on special events or just want to shine some light on your favorite spot send a message to news@thehamtramckreview.com or call us at (313) 874-2100.

an e-mail from Nolan, and here's what he had to say:

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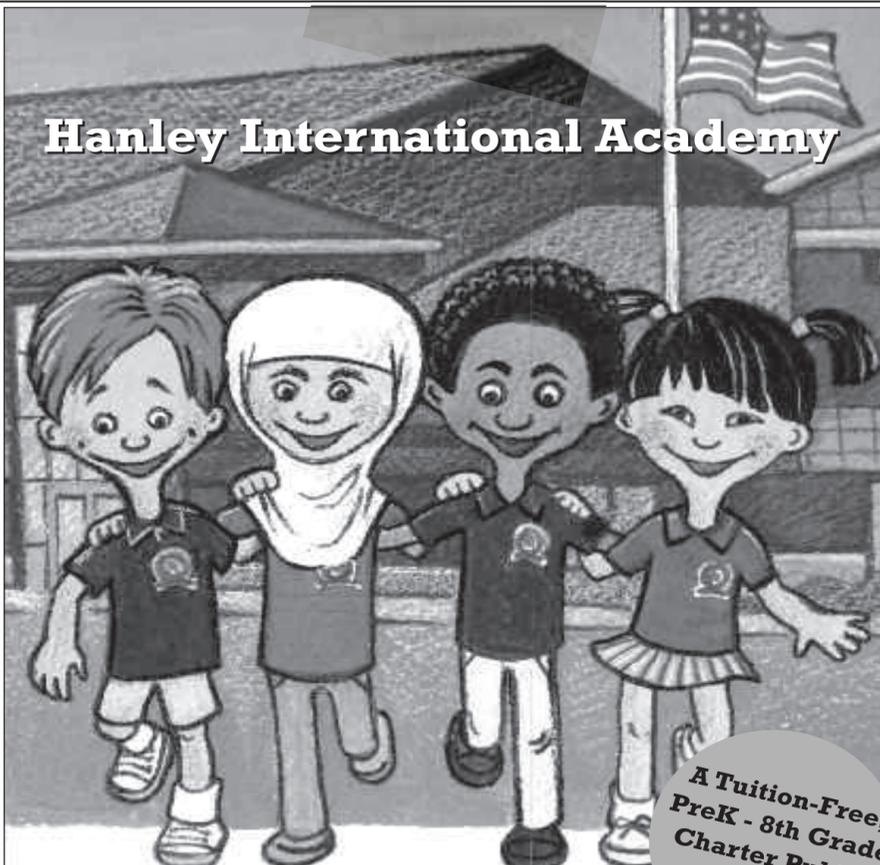


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Review: Opinion Page

Despite downtick in attendance and earnings, festival was successful

Well done, Hamtramck. Although it wasn't the best weather we've had, this past weekend's Labor Day Festival was another success.

And yes, attendance was down, and sales of food and beer were about half the amount compared to last year. Still, the festival attracted a decent number of people, which confirms that Hamtramck knows how to throw a good party.

Of course, a large part of the festival's success is due to the tireless energy of organizers Kathleen Bittner and Rachel Srodek Karpinski and a core group of volunteers (for the names, see the letter-to-the editor on this page).

This is the first year that the city's Downtown Development Authority was in charge of the event, and we think it's a partnership

worth preserving. While this year's festival lost money, by about \$11,000, it's worth the promotion and good public relations the city receives.

Not to dwell on the negative, but the extreme hot weather on Saturday, rain on Sunday afternoon and unseasonable cold wave on Monday also affected turnout at the much larger Arts, Beats and Eats held in Royal Oak.

Holding a festival over Labor Day weekend is always a roll of the dice when it comes to Mother Nature.

There was some talk of maybe holding future festivals a week before or after or maybe even earlier in the summer to avoid competing against Arts, Beats and Eats as well as Detroit's jazz festival.

Hamtramck was the first community in the metro

area to hold a festival during Labor Day weekend, and it would be a shame if we had to abandon that tradition.

But we should be open to at least exploring the idea of holding the festival during a different weekend.

However, our guess is that we would not get the turnout we now get. And remember, too, that until a few years ago, the festival was barely drawing anyone, because it had so little to offer.

This festival has enjoyed a resurrection, and we need to keep ramping it up. Organizers say they will start planning for next year after taking a breather for the next month.

We're confident that next year's festival will be even better, thanks to the dedication of its volunteers and the DDA.

Odds & Ends

Congratulations ... We just received word from our friend Yvonne Myrick that the Rev. Dr. Joseph Jordan, of Corinthian Baptist Church, was appointed by Gov. Rick Snyder to be a part of his Education Achievement Authority.

We wish you the best, Reverend, because this is going to be huge task.

Hometown heroes ... Stan Nalepa dropped by a couple of weeks ago, freshly back from being honored at the Pony League headquarters in Washington, Pennsylvania.

Stan was there with several other teammates who were feted for winning the Pony League championship game 50 years ago. The guys got to see the current crop of kids play.

We had to ask Stan if he

thought his old team could beat the champs of today, and without hesitation, he said yes. Why? Well, this shouldn't come as a surprise since baseball is not quite the national sport it

once was.

Anyway, Stan noted that today's kids seem to lack the fundamentals of the game, not that he was trying to disrespect any of them.



Several players from Hamtramck's Pony League championship team reunited for a 50th anniversary in Pennsylvania recently. They are, left to right: Bob Brosowski, Al Shulgon, Stan Nalepa, Billy Heald, Robert Miller, Gary Maluchnik and former Tigers player Ike Blessitt who was standing in for Reggie Ferrebec who died several years ago.

Letters • Letters

A big thank you to all the festival volunteers

On behalf of the Hamtramck DDA, Rachel and I would like to personally thank Konrad Marziarz, Tony Raucho, Danny D, Anna Dinn, Thomas Koch, Ian and Andrew Perrotta, Al Mabee, Daren Grow, Mark Steema, Tom Stackpoole, Rodney Srodek, Ben Hernandez, Shannon Lowell, Shawn Kowalski and all the volunteers at this year's Hamtramck Labor Day Festival.

This event could not have been a success without the

help of you and the many other volunteers who donated their time.

Despite crazy Michigan weather, the festival was again a huge success!! Special thanks to all the sponsors and The Hamtramck Review for your generous contributions that helped offset the cost of putting on such a large event. Your support is greatly appreciated.

We also noticed how clean Jos. Campau was this past

weekend, and we thank Lisa from Renew Detroit and Judge Paruk for donating your services.

Once again, the Hamtramck DDA thanks you for your efforts and contribution of time!

Remember: "It's easy to make a buck. It's a lot tougher to make a difference." -Tom Brokaw

**Kathleen Bittner & Rachel Srodek
Festival Coordinators**

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And then after that, volunteers will spread throughout the city and pick up trash and debris.

At 1 p.m., volunteers will meet back up at Veterans Park to enjoy halal pizza and beverages.

Organizer Arif Huskic said the origin of Common Word comes from the fact that "all faiths teach that love of God and neighbor are core values and an expression of all faiths."

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HALL OF SHAME

"Hall of Shame" presents some of the worst cases of blight in the city in the hopes that someone from City Hall will take note. Well, one can only hope.

By Charles Sercombe

Sometimes blight doesn't have to hit you in the face. Sometimes it's the little stuff that drives you nuts.

Take Nolan LaFramboise, the owner of Skipper's Hamtown Bar on Conant at Evaline.

In the alley behind his bar, someone on Edwin St. has been fixing up his or her backyard. That's normally good news, but the weeds and stuff that were cleaned out have been sitting in a pile in the alley.

And sitting. There's more.

Just down the alley behind Club Coyotes, someone dumped off a couple pieces of furniture, which have been there for weeks.

Now, none of this is major blight, but in most cities this kind of thing isn't tolerated.

Perhaps what makes these two piles of rubbish such an eyesore is that the rest of the alley is pretty spotless. However, all it takes is a little garbage here, a little there, and the next thing you know it

grows into a festering mess.

Now let's change gears a bit here and take notice of people getting it right. We received a call on Wednesday from Susan Dunn, who recently ran for City Council in the August Primary Election.

Susan said she noticed a

group of volunteers and possibly some employees from Holbrook Elementary School cleaning up the grounds around the school and planting flowers.

Holbrook is in the city's southend, which quite frankly could be considered a disaster zone for the

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The Conant alley between Evaline and Edwin streets has a small blight problem, but it's a persistent one.



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Even bad weather can't stop a Hamtramck party

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ing up the bills as of Wednesday, but figured the DDA was going to end up eating some of the costs.

Bittner said she figures the festival earned half of what it did last year – around \$11,000.

Yet, she stressed, the word-of-mouth and public promotion of Hamtramck were worth the loss.

"I don't know how many e-mails I got saying this was one of the best festivals," Bittner said.

As for public safety, City Manager Bill Cooper, who is also Acting Police Chief, said there were no serious incidents. Maybe a few knuckleheads acting like, well, knuckleheads.

But nothing serious enough to report.

While there was plenty of talk of weather being a factor for the lower than expected attendance, there was one more factor, perhaps much more ominous, that no one really wanted to talk about.

Maybe because it's been talked about so much it's become fatiguing and too de-

pressing to acknowledge: The economy ... stupid.

The cruel fact is that many people are not only out of work, but also kicked off unemployment and now welfare. Add in the fact that there are simply no jobs out there and it's scary times, folks.

But that's an entirely different subject. ...

There was a rumor earlier in the week that President Obama was going to walk in Monday's Polish Day Parade, but that rumor lasted about a second. Although Obama was in Detroit for the Labor Day Parade, he didn't make a stop here in Hamtown.

What a shame.

Hamtramck would have been the perfect multi-ethnic, small-town backdrop for the president. Right now, the dude could use some major image boosting. You know, be seen with some real, down-to-earth folks.

Oh yeah, we're also a town that has hosted visits from some guys named Roosevelt, Truman (at least twice), Bush (the elder, twice) and Clinton. Not to mention a whole bunch

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Note to Obama's handlers: Seriously, WTF? Are you that tone deaf?

Maybe it was the weather.

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Various scenes and moments from this year's Labor Day Festival and Polish Day Parade.



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Hall of Shame

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amount of blight you see. That's a whole story by itself.

But Susan pointed out a house that's directly across from the school on the Alice St. side. The thing that has Susan concerned is that the kids have to see this pink-colored eyesore each school day. Although it's ugly for sure, someone placed three pots with flowers in them in front of the house. It certainly helps to distract the eye and make things appear almost normal.

Never mind that, though, because there's good news. A sign on the front of the house says it's scheduled to be demolished.

To find out when, we called Jason Friedmann, the city's director of Com-

munity & Economic Development. Long story made short, we couldn't find out in time before we went to press. But we will get that info and pass it along.

It may be asking for too much, but while the demo-

lition crew is bulldozing this house down, they might to "accidentally" take down the house next-door because it's no winner either.

Hey blight-busters, give us a call or an e-mail if you

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SEPTEMBER 14, Wed., 11 a.m. – The Daughters of Isabella Mystical Rose Circle 736 will meet at Queen of Apostles Activity Center, entrance on Harold St.

SEPTEMBER 28, Wed., noon – The Daughters of Isabella Mystical Rose Circle 736 will host a "Card & Bunco Social," featuring lunch, door and table prizes, raffle and Share the Wealth. Admission is \$7, and it's at Queen of Apostles Activity Center, entrance on Harold St. Entrance on Harold St.

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