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— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

Mayor and council incumbents win re-election

By Charles Sercombe

In a stunning victory, Mayor Karen Majewski and her slate of city council candidates swept Tuesday's election.

Majewski will now be entering her fourth term.

In the city council race, both incumbents Andrea Karpinski and Ian Perrotta will return with a new member, Fadel Al-Marsoumi.

Councilmember Mohammed Hassan lost his bid to unseat Mayor Majewski by a 2-1 margin. Hassan opted not to run for re-election and instead challenged Majewski.

He could not be reached for comment.

Karpinski was the top vote-getter in the August Primary Election and remained the number one vote-getter in Tuesday's election. Perrotta moved up one notch from the primary election from third place to second.

Council candidate Nayeem Choudhury came in second in the primary election, but fell to fifth-

HAMTRAMCK MAYOR (Vote for 1)

Precincts Reported: 7 of 7 (100.00%)

	Election Day	AVCB	Total	
Times Cast	2,112	1,141	3,253 / 11,528	28.22%

Candidate	Party	Election Day	AVCB	Total	
Mohammed Hassan		629	602	1,231	38.46%
Karen Majewski		1,450	510	1,960	61.23%
Total Votes		2,086	1,115	3,201	

	Election Day	AVCB	Total
Unresolved Write-In	7	3	10

HAMTRAMCK CITY COUNCIL (Vote for 3)

Precincts Reported: 7 of 7 (100.00%)

	Election Day	AVCB	Total	
Times Cast	2,112	1,141	3,253 / 11,528	28.22%

Candidate	Party	Election Day	AVCB	Total	
Fadel Al-Marsoumi		1,007	245	1,252	16.69%
Mohammed Al-Somiri		668	504	1,172	15.63%
Nayeem Leon Choudhury		651	527	1,178	15.71%
Monzurul Karim		681	502	1,183	15.77%
Andrea Karpinski		1,012	398	1,410	18.80%
Ian Perrotta		934	349	1,283	17.11%
Total Votes		4,971	2,529	7,500	

	Election Day	AVCB	Total
Unresolved Write-In	18	4	22

place finisher in this election.

He has apparently come under a Michigan State Police investigation into election fraud over the

handling of absentee ballots. No charges have been filed against him.

Despite the growing size and influence of the Bangladeshi and Yemeni

communities, none of the candidates from those communities were elected. Council-elect Al-Marsoumi's family is from

Continued on page 4

Councilman has a plan for fire dept.

By Charles Sercombe

If mayoral candidate Mohammed Hassan had won Tuesday's election - and if he could have his way - the city would combine its police and fire departments.

He said that by doing so, the city could save \$3 million.

That revelation came



Mohammed Hassan

in a Detroit Free Press interview that was published on Nov. 5.

However, prior to that publication, Hassan had adamantly taken the opposite stand when pressed on the issue, and said he is in favor of keeping both departments.

Hassan has been on city council for eight years, and opted to take on the mayor instead of seeking re-election on council.

Majewski has been opposed to eliminating the fire department.

The issue of forming one public safety department has been floated over the past couple of decades as one way to

Continued on page 2

Quick Hits

Tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day.

And as usual, the good people at PLAY Post 10 (11824 Jos. Campau) will hold an Open House.

The public is invited to celebrate the day. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. and a toast and memorial begins sharply at 11 a.m.

There will be food, music and singing - and also a lot of good cheer and great company.

Can't make it? Be sure to hold your own toast to the men and women who sacrificed their lives for our freedoms.

Also, there will be a special Mass at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Church, on Conant and Prescott, in honor of veterans. The Mass begins at 5 p.m.

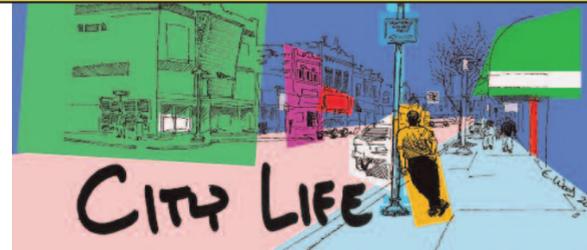
Quote of the week ...

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.

"It's a good day for Hamtramck."



A look at Whalen St. during a midnight walk.
Photo by Walter Wasacz



Moving the body forward

By Walter Wasacz

In a recent story in the Detroit Free Press about the Hamtramck Public Schools purchasing the building that housed the Academy of International Studies, which lost its charter this past spring, Superintendent Thomas Niczay was recently

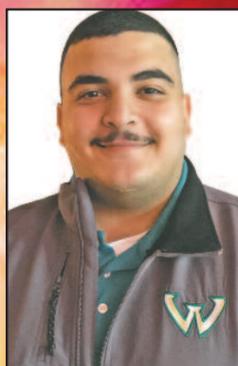
quoted in the Detroit Free Press saying something that may have gone overlooked.

In underscoring the point that the school will serve the immediate neighborhood, he said there would be "no bus-ing. They walk. It's like a

Continued on page 2

Thank You

To all residents and all community members of Hamtramck for your time, patience, and consideration. Thank you for electing me and I am going to do my best to represent you to the best of my ability and do my due diligence to give back to the community that has given me everything I have today.



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Councilman has a plan for fire dept.

Continued from front page

save money. Most of the city's \$16 million budget is spent on police and fire services.

The idea of eliminating the fire department has been political suicide for elected officials. Residents and firefighters say that because of the density of housing here, it is critical for the city to have a separate fire department.

But the idea of a public safety department reared up a few years ago when the state contemplated taking over control of the city via an emergency manager. The state treasurer at the time, Andy Dillon, reportedly told city officials

that the city has to "get out of the fire business."

That was in 2013. By the time an emergency manager was appointed by the governor, Dillon was gone and the idea of eliminating the fire department also vanished.

The Review has attempted to reach out to Hassan in recent weeks only to get a recording on his phone that said his message box was filled to capacity.

For several years some fellow councilmembers suspected Hassan secretly wanted to gut the fire department, but when asked publicly he denied it.

Even if Hassan was

elected mayor, there is little he could do about changing up the police and fire departments. The city is still under the supervision of a state appointed financial advisory board.

Any major change in contracts or any financial decisions have to be approved by the board. On top of that, the city is run by a city manager. The role of elected officials is limited, according to the city charter.

But the issue of funding the fire department will become a top priority when a federal grant that pays for the salaries of firefighters runs out in the next financial year.

The city will lose about \$1 million in funding per year that went toward salaries. Former City Manager Katrina Powell had said last year she was working with state officials on how the city will pick up the cost again.

Powell's employment contract ran out at the end of June. It is not immediately known how the city will be able to shoulder the cost of salaries. On top of that, the city is already heading into another financial crisis over funding its pension obligations.

Moving the body forward

Continued from front page

classic American situation here – families walking their kids to school."

In a city the size of Hamtramck, walking is the best first option to reach your destination. Cycling is second best, getting there by car a distant third. The superintendent's message to children and parents is an important one.

Children that walk to school perform better in the classroom. From an article I found at irish-times.com: "A Dutch study of 20,000 children aged 5-19 proved that those who cycled or walked to school performed better on tests demanding concentration, the effects of which lasted up to four hours after they began the school day."

The network of sidewalks (and alleys, if you prefer, as I often do) offer easy accessibility to anywhere on foot. They were designed for use by all: young, old and everyone in between.

Now think about this, an idea sure to be considered absurd only a few years ago: today you can live in Hamtramck, not own a car and enjoy a high quality of life. I have a car, which I seldom drive, but I am currently imagining my life without it.

I would save between \$1,200 and \$1,400 in insurance (that number is reasonable compared to others that pay much more), and another \$500-1000 in gas and basic maintenance (that number could be higher if serious repairs or replacement parts are needed).

So let's say without a car I save around \$2,500 per year. Ride sharing options, like

Uber and Lyft, are available usually within minutes if I need to go to the greater downtown area; and for longer out of town trips I can do Zipcar (available in Hamtramck at zipcar.com/detroit).

I am also open to sharing rides with friends who have cars. Otherwise, I walk or ride my bike (I need an upgrade, will be looking for a new or used cruiser this winter).

I serve on the board of a nonprofit that meets in a building on E. Grand Blvd and Beaubien, a distance of 2.7 miles from my doorstep. I've walked there several times, taking St. Aubin south from Holbrook to Clay to the I-75 service drive to Grand Blvd. Oftentimes I will cut up Custer to Beaubien to the boulevard. I've also walked a few blocks far-

ther to take the streetcar downtown.

I find my head is clearer after walking, that I can function better in meetings or when I need to communicate by voice or the written word. It makes sense: moving the body forward through space and over time improves the circulation of oxygen to the brain. Walking is the most basic and productive human activity there is.

For another recent meeting, I walked to the newly reopened Outer Limits Bar at Caniff and Buffalo, one of the north-east edges of the city. Immediately afterwards, I walked to another far point in Hamtramck, to a closing art party at Pops Packing, on St. Aubin and Carpenter.

The party was called European Secret Salon.

Continued on page 5

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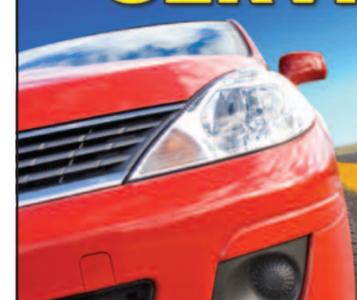
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This week at the library...

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ESL Class – Wednesday, November 15, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required.

ESL Class – Friday, November 17, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents.

Registration is required.

Fall Toddler Time – Thursday, November 16 at noon. Celebrate Thanksgiving week with us "Turkey Day."

Toddler Time is for children ages 2-5, and runs for about one hour. This event includes story time, arts & crafts, songs, games, and much more fun! Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information please visit: www.hamtramck.lib.mi.us

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For more information about events at the library call (313) 733-6822, or visit its website at <http://hamtramck.lib.mi.us> where you can also access the online catalog.

Second Front Page

Ukrainian community celebrates new home for museum

By Alan Madeleine
The Review Special Writer

This town is just bursting with history. It is at once a singular history of American immigration, but also a million separate stories of ingenuity and persistence.

A couple of weeks ago, we mentioned some upgrades in the works for the Hamtramck Historical Museum. But the HHM isn't the only museum with things percolating. There is also plenty afoot with the city's Ukrainian American Archives and Museum.

Founded in 1958, originally in a former bank building on Woodward, the now-relocated Ukrainian Museum had become a long-time landmark at the southeast intersection of Charest and Commor. A recent move now places them very near the Hamtramck Historical Museum on Jos. Campau. The address will be 9630 Jos. Campau, on the east side of the street in what used to be the Fashion Kraze clothing store between Edwin and Norwalk.

The Hamtramck Historical Museum is just a block farther south, on the west side. Also in this now-burgeoning cultural center area can be found the Polish Art Center and Tekla Vintage store.

The Ukrainian Museum has a grand opening planned for this Saturday, Nov. 11, from 4 until 7 p.m., that will include a ribbon cutting ceremony at 5 p.m. The following day, Sunday, Nov. 12, there will be an open

house from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Featured both days will be an ongoing sale by Ukrainian artists.

The museum has, per its website, hosted some other fairly significant exhibits in the past, including ones on ritual cloth, headdresses and decorated Easter eggs. They have also hosted a youth symposium.

We asked museum representative Nadia Juzych to answer a few questions for us.

Review: Thanks for agreeing to answer a few short questions.

Looking at your website, it says there's been a Ukrainian museum at one location or another in Hamtramck since 1958. That, of course, would've been while Ukraine was solidly a part of the Soviet Union. Can you expound upon the importance to the community here in the U.S. of having a museum specifically for Ukrainian culture, even as the country was absorbed for a long time into the larger whole of the U.S.S.R.?

Juzych: Ukraine always has and always will be a separate nation, with its own distinct culture, language and customs. As a "captive nation" under the Soviet Union, it became increasingly important for exiled Ukrainians to preserve and cultivate their identity, as Ukrainian culture and language were brutally suppressed during Soviet rule.

The arts were especially targeted. Despite being

occupied through much of its history, Ukraine's identity remains as strong as ever. On August 24, Ukraine celebrated year 26 of its regained independence.

Since that time, many new immigrants have relocated to the Detroit area, and now reside in Hamtramck. The Ukrainian-American Archives and Museum serves a vital role not only for the Ukrainian community, but for the community at large, by showcasing its unique culture and enduring spirit, and passing this down to future generations.

Review: The museum's website's mission statement mentions, in part: research; the preservation of documents and artifacts; and so forth. Can you give examples of some of the museum's more interesting items in its collection?

Juzych: Firstly, the archives and photos of Dr. Mary Beck, the first female president of the Detroit City Council. She was the first Ukrainian American to serve in this capacity, and she also served as the acting mayor of the city of Detroit from 1958-1962. We even have her chair and gavel, some of her telegrams, etc.

There are many oral histories in the exhibit of the 1932-33 Holodomor (artificial famine/genocide), which was perpetuated by Stalin's regime to force collectivization. Millions of people starved to death during this time. The term

Holodomor, incidentally, translates to "death by hunger."

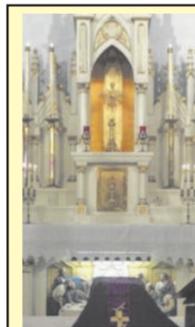
There are oral histories of Auschwitz survivors, the World War II archive of Krochmaluk, and original photos from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

The museum has a rare document signed by Metropolitan Andrei Sheptytsky, a candidate for sainthood.

There is a death mask of Taras Shevchenko's face (Ukraine's most famous poet and artist), and a document authenticating it. We also have his multi-volume book of poems, "Kobzar" (meaning "The Bard"), and photos of his paintings. Shevchenko lived from 1814-61, and his life journey was extraordinary – from serfdom, to exile, to international acclaim.

The Kobzar is very important to Ukrainians, as it played an important role in both galvanizing Ukrainian identity and in developing Ukrainian literature. When the book was first published, it was cen-

Continued on page 5



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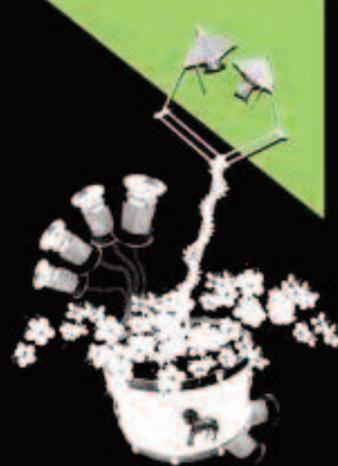
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Mayor and council incumbents win re-election

Continued from front page



Iraq.

Majewski credited her success to networking across ethnic lines.

"I think the lesson of this election is that in order to succeed, whether through elected office or civic activism, one has to reach across borders to build relationships and a record of cooperation," Majewski said in an email to The Review.

"That's really a tribute to Hamtramck residents, who are looking for trustworthy decision makers who committed to serving everyone. That was truly the message of this election, and it should cause us to take heart."

Perrotta echoed the same sentiment at a victory party at PLAV Post 10. He said the results showed this election "crossed a lot of lines."

"It's a show of maturity," he said. "It's a good day for Hamtramck."

Now that Majewski has a slight majority on council, a question among some city hall observers was whether this means former city manager Katrina Powell will return.

Her employment contract ran out at the end of June. Hassan and Councilmembers Anam Miah, Saad Almasari and Abu Musa blocked a contract extension with her.

Majewski, Karpinski and Perrotta wanted her to remain on the job. Majewski told The Review that search for a new city manager will continue.

"There will be no undermining or interrupting that process. I think we're all pretty eager to see what candidates the firm brings to us for review, and we'll base our decision on the backgrounds of and interviews with those candidates, whoever they may be," Majewski said.



Scenes from Tuesday's General Election. Below: Mayor Karen Majewski (right) looks over election results at a victory party in PLAV Post 10.



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Former St. Lad's star athlete found success in coaching

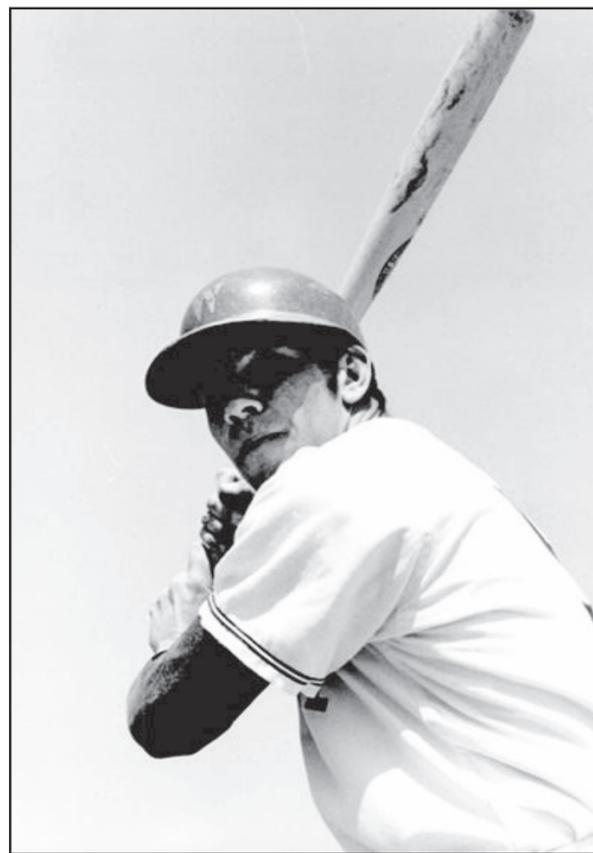
By Alan Madeleine

The Review Special Writer

Recently, Hamtramck lost one of their own. A man with a most interesting background in local sports, specifically baseball, and an enviable career in coaching.

Robert "Bob" Kloss was a St. Lad's graduate, Class of 1966. A star player for the school, according to a fellow teammate he pitched the Greyhounds to the city championship, held at Tiger Stadium that same year.

He was also drafted



Robert Kloss passed up a chance to play major league baseball for a long and successful career in coaching.

the Tartars, as they were then known.

After graduating, Kloss took a teaching position with the Woodhaven-Brownstown School District. He ended up staying for 47 years, only retiring in 2014, three years before his passing.

Mr. Kloss also officiated basketball games. He had played a season for the basketball team at Wayne State while there, in addition to his four years with the baseball squad.

Later in life, Kloss was awarded a couple of prestigious honors for his life's efforts. He was voted into Wayne State's sports Hall of Fame in 2000. He was then recognized with admission to the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame a couple of years ago, in 2015.

He had piloted the Woodhaven team to over 500 victories total in his long stint there. He had coached other sports as well, at both the high school and junior high levels.

A resident of Trenton at the time of his passing, Kloss is survived by a wife, three daughters, five grandchildren, and three siblings. Another sister preceded him in death.

that year in the 11th round of the Major League Baseball draft by his hometown Detroit Tigers. Significantly, he went ahead of some other well-known future major leaguers.

Among those he preceded in the 1966 draft was Ron Cey, who ultimately had a long career primarily for the Dodgers and Cubs in the 70s and 80s. Kloss was also selected ahead of Ted Sizemore and Geoff Zahn, a pair of University of Michigan grads who also, oddly enough, each logged time with the Dodgers and Cubs.

He never pursued a pro career beyond that point, however. He chose instead to remain in the

area to attend Wayne State University, and ultimately to teach others the game at which he excelled.

While pitching for Wayne State in the years 1967 through 1970, Kloss never failed to pitch a complete game, according to Tony Paul of the Detroit News. He ended up, at that time, second in career wins with 16 and in career strikeouts with 165 for



Thank You Veterans

Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

It's long overdue to cut the red tape for development

The city recently announced that it is partnering up with a state agency to streamline the process of businesses being able to open up here.

That's long overdue good news. Unfortunately, because of the nature of bureaucracy, this plan will take some time to put into place.

One area that needs desperately to be streamlined is getting approval for a development, specifically one that is considered unconventional, or in the jargon of officialdom, "non-conforming."

Case in point, a local dentist wants to turn an unused parking lot behind his dwelling into a small development of townhouses. The parking lot is pie-shaped, which presented a minor obstacle from the get-go, and there are

several other zoning issues that needed to be waived.

While the development basically got the go-ahead from the Zoning Board of Appeals, it still has to jump through several more hoops with the Plan Commission, and possibly have to come back to the ZBA for more waivers.

The whole process, to us, seems too layered and cumbersome. The development is unusual, but there is plenty of room for the unusual here in Hamtramck.

In fact, during Hamtramck's boom period, in the early 1920s, when the population went from a few thousand to close to 50,000, housing went up with lightening speed.

Yes, there were some

unwise – and even dangerous – zoning developments. But the obstacles today tend to smother development just because it's different. We don't have to have everything look the same or conform to what's considered the standard.

In other words, let's be creative and open-minded. Heck, let's even have some fun with development.

Hamtramck is not business friendly in that regard – but then again, that is true for many other communities.

We need to streamline many things in city hall. At least we are at a start toward a better direction. Let's just cross our fingers that change doesn't take so long that we miss out on some exciting possibilities.

Odds & Ends

'Tis the season... The city and the public school district's recreation department are teaming up to sponsor a holiday celebration.

On Thursday, Nov. 30, there will be a "Winter Glow & Tree Lighting" at Zussman Park (across

from city hall), from 5 to 8 p.m.

The event will feature a wide-range of activities for kids and families, which includes an ice skating rink, horse carriage rides, cookie decorating activity, sing-a-long by Hamtramck Public

Schools students, hot chocolate bar sponsored by Hamtramck Drug Free Community Coalition, a presentation by local veterans and a visit from a special visitor from the North Pole.

The best part is it's absolutely free.

Moving the body forward

Continued from page 2

It was hosted by two German artists, Anna McCarthy and Gabi Blum, who were finishing a month-long residency at Popp's. One of their featured pieces was a video the women shot in Hamtramck while walking or cycling. Their camera was pointed at mundane and ordinary things we see every day — the storefronts on Jos. Campau, wood frame houses in the neighborhoods — but the city came vibrantly alive through their fresh eyes.

Something Gabi said struck me while their

short documentary film looped in the background. She said the streets appeared empty to her most of the time, that compared to Munich where she and Anna live, few people here walk or cycle. Space is competitive and expensive where they live, she said, bodies are visible everywhere in public, on their way to work or play, day and night.

When I walked home, there was no one on the streets at 12:30 a.m. Aside from motorists, I encountered not a single soul over the one mile

trek to my house at Edwin and Gallagher.

Where is everybody? How could this be in what many people now believe is the most densely populated city in Michigan?

I have some thoughts to share in the next column on why that is, along with some strategies and tactics to bring more activity to the city's streets.

Walter Wasacz is a Hamtramck-based writer, consultant and an advocate for the creative economy and creative industries.

Ukrainian community celebrates new home for museum

Continued from front page

sored by the Russian czar. Every Ukrainian child grows up reciting Shevchenko's poems.

The museum also houses film reels and vintage photos of immigration events, organizations, schools, churches, concerts, performances, etc. There are some 25,000 books for research and reading.

Also, there is an embroidered Bukovyna "dodilna sorochka" (blouse) from 1910, donated by Anastasia Demian. Bukovyna is a region in southwest Ukraine near the Carpathian Mountains.

Review: Mr. George Stasiw is your current board president. Anything interesting or pertinent in his past, or for that matter, for any of the others currently (or formerly) connected to the museum?

Juzych: George Stasiw was born and raised in Detroit to Ukrainian post-war immigrant parents, who raised George and his five siblings with both a strong foundation in, and a love for, Ukrainian history, art, food and music.

George's father, Peter Stasiw, was principal of Immaculate Conception High School in Hamtramck, on Hanley St., for over 25 years. Peter dedi-

cated his life to preserving Ukrainian heritage through education, and his youngest son George continues his legacy through his own very active involvement in the Ukrainian community.

In his role as a musician, George – along with his twin brother Andrew – had an opportunity to represent the United States in a Ukrainian Music Festival in Chernivts back in 1989. This was during the Soviet era, and George and Andrew's band was the first to publicly perform the Ukrainian National Anthem in their homeland in over 35 years.

This was considered to be a very bold move at the time, as independence was considered equivalent to treason.

Andrew is also very active in New York City, where he lives; he is the principal of St. George's Ukrainian Academy, a college preparatory high school. This is the only Ukrainian Catholic High School left in the United States.

Review: As regards the new building and its grand opening: Why was it deemed necessary to get into a new facility? How did you come to choose your new location? Did it have any-

thing to do with being near the Hamtramck Historical Museum, or was that just chance?

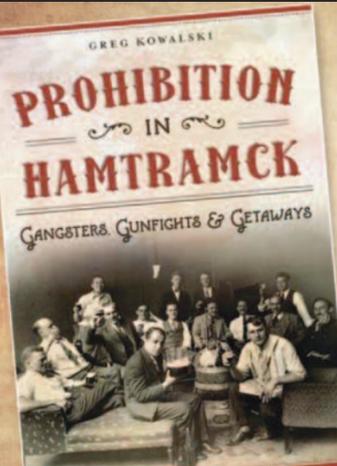
Juzych: The Board of Trustees had been searching for a location for a new museum building for several years, as we long ago had outgrown the 1,400-square-foot facility on Charest in Hamtramck. The new museum has more than 13,500 square feet!

The museum has a large collection of paintings, costumes, artifacts, historical archives, and about 25,000 books that had been previously kept in storage, in both basements and a warehouse, for many years. Locations across southeast Michigan were initially considered for the new location, but we recognized the value in returning to our roots in Hamtramck.

A thriving Ukrainian community still lives in the city, and we see Hamtramck experiencing transformative times. We believe the city serves as an active cultural hub, and is a wonderful location from which to promote ethnic diversity in the greater Detroit area.

The new location of the Ukrainian American Archives and Museum is now ideally located on Joseph Campau, across

Continued on page 8



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This newspaper is not responsible for mistakes in advertising beyond the cost of the space involved.

Coming events

WEDNESDAYS, 7 p.m., every second Wednesday of the month – The 3C7 and Midtown Block meets at 2339 Caniff PCS Senior Day Center. This block club includes all residents and businesses west of Jos. Campau and north of Holbrook.

SATURDAY, November 11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. – Hamtramck's Recycle Center is open at Caniff and McDougall. Drop off your recyclables for free.

SATURDAY, November 11, 10:30 a.m. – PLAV Post 10 (11824 Jos. Campau) will host a Veterans Day celebration with food, music and singing. A toast will be held at 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, November 11, 5:30 p.m. – Our Lady Queen of Apostles continues to celebrate its 100th anniversary with a special Mass for veterans. Light refreshments will be offered after the Mass at the Activities Center. Please RSVP to help with the planning of food.

SATURDAY, November 11, 2-4 p.m. – Holy Cross Parish, Soup Kitchen, 2311 Pulaski at Fleming, all are welcome.

FRIDAY, November 17, 5-8 p.m. – The Hamtramck Moose Lodge (9421 Conant) will host a Taco Night, all you can eat plus desserts, \$7, sorry no carry outs. Proceeds to aid Hamtramck Friendship House.

School Bell

Early Childhood Elementary School News

On Monday, the preschool through second grade students at Early Childhood Elementary were visited by the Pettibone Family.

Reg Pettibone shared the ancient history and traditions of the The Ho-Chunk, also known as Hoocgra or Winnebago Native American Nation.

This Native American Nation has been gracing the shores of the Great Lakes since the 1400s. Reg, his wife and daughter shared the folklore, dance, music and artifacts associated with their culture.

Students joined in to the rhythm of the beat of the drums, songs and learning the language.

The Pettibone family brought artifacts including tools, buffalo hide and other animal hides, musical instruments and even a teepee.

Adorned in brightly em-

broided dress, the family shared the importance of the eagle in their culture through dance. It was a wonderful experience for all.

All Schools

• Thursday, November 16 – Half day for elementary and middle school students. Parent Teacher Conferences from 12:30-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. (all grades except for high school.)

• Friday, November 17 – Half day for students. Afternoon Professional Development Day for staff.

• Wednesday, November 22 – Half day for students and staff.

• Thursday, November 23 and Friday, November 24 – No school for students and staff. Thanksgiving Break.

• Monday, November 27 – School resumes.

Compiled by
Janice Gandelman



Students at the Early Childhood Elementary School were treated to a presentation about native American life in the Great Lakes region.



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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Oct. 31-Nov.6

Tuesday, October 31

- Children's Protective Services reported an incident at a residence in the 2600 block of Whalen.
- A fraud report was taken at a business in the 2000 block of Caniff.
- A resident reported receiving harassing texts.
- A Sterling Heights resident reported someone broke into his rental home and stole tools and other items.
- A Dearborn resident reported that while interviewing for a job at a charter school on Florian someone stole their Samsung cellphone.
- A resident in the 2200 block of Yemans reported someone broke their kitchen window.

Wednesday, November 1

- A business in 11000 block of Conant reported

malicious destruction of merchandise.

- A break-in was reported in the 12000 block of Conant.

- Officers assisted EMS workers with a drug overdose in the 2600 block of Belmont.

- A business in the 12000 block of Conant reported fraudulent activity.

- A business in the 2100 block of Caniff reported fraudulent activity.

- A Livonia resident reported the theft of their car in the Jos. Campau-Pulaski area.

Thursday, November 2

- At almost 6 a.m. a resident in the 2600 block of Belmont saw a person in his parked car. The suspect was then scared off by the car owner.

- A resident reported someone damaged her car during the night.

- A coffee house in the 2200 block of Holbrook

Continued on page 8

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Continued from page 7

reported someone broke the glass on their front door.

• A resident in the 12000 block of Selfridge reported someone slashed their car tire.

• An agent for a business in the 11600 block of Conant reported someone broke the glass on their front door.

Friday, November 3

• A person was arrested after a traffic stop for possessing narcotics. A second suspect fled from the car and ran away.

• A resident reported being harassed over the phone by people they know.

• A resident in the 11600 block of Gallagher reported that a UPS driver handed a package (containing an Apple iPhone X) in his name to an unknown person who happened to be

walking in front of his home.

Saturday, November 4

• A person handed into the police station a debit card they found in the 11300 block of Jos. Campau.

• A Pontiac resident was arrested for home invasion in the 3800 block of Evaline.

Sunday, November 5

• At 2:30 a.m. a person was arrested in the 2900 block of Jacob for being disorderly and obstruction.

• A resident in the 3000 block of Yemans reported a break-in.

• A Detroit resident was arrested in the 3400 block of Yemans for being wanted on a felony warrant.

• A Highland Park resident was arrested in the 11600 block of Jos. Campau for strong-armed

robbery and possessing narcotics.

• A resident in the 3200 block of Lehman reported someone broke into his car and stole a computer monitor.

Monday, November 6

• A Detroit resident was arrested for being wanted on an outstanding Hamtramck warrant.

• At almost 2 a.m. a Detroit resident was arrested for drunk driving.

• A resident reported his car had been stolen over night. However, it was later found out that another police agency had towed it.

• A resident in the 2100 block of Belmont reported the theft of his car license plate.

• A resident reported that items were missing from his house after he allowed an acquaintance to reside in his house while he was out of town.

• Officers found an unresponsive male at Conant and Caniff. The man was transported to a local hospital.

• A resident reported he lost his wallet while at a gasoline station on Doremus. His wallet contained his license, Green Card, Social Security card and other items.

• A Grayling resident reported the theft of his Montgomery Ward dryer that he stored outside his home.

Ukrainian community celebrates new home for museum

Continued from page 5

from the Hamtramck Historical Museum, down the street from the Polish Art Center, two doors from Tekla Vintage and near many other wonderful neighbors. We have already had the opportunity to collaborate with the Historical Museum, and look forward to many more such collaborations with our neighbors in the future.

Review: Is the museum a 501(c)3 non-profit, or something else?

Juzych: The museum is a tax-exempt 501(c)3.

Review: Anything you want to add about the artists?

Juzych: We have a wonderful display of Ukrainian art and historical artifacts, as well as a diverse array of artistic works from Michigan Ukrainian artists in the main gallery. Our smaller gallery will serve as a gift shop containing a variety of artwork that will be for sale, and includes hand-painted silk scarves, jewelry, paintings, ceramics and books by Michigan Ukrainian authors.

Review: Is your normal visitors pricing structure in place for the opening, or is it free for both days (or just one or the other)?

Juzych: There will be no

charge to enter the museum during the Grand Opening Weekend, Nov. 11-12. Beginning Nov. 13, museum entry, while still free for members, becomes \$3 for non-members. Membership sign up will be available during the Grand Opening, though, and donations are also always appreciated.

Learn more about the museum from its website, ukrainianmuseumdetroit.org or from its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/UAAMDetroit. The phone number is (313) 366-9764.

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Without the support of all of Hamtramck's communities I could not have been elected. It has been a pleasure getting to know the different people that make this city such a great place in which to live, and I look forward to getting to know many more of you in the coming years. If you see me out and about don't hesitate to say hi!



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Ian Perrotta
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PROMISE TO RESIDENTS:
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The votes cast in support of others represent opinions that matter, and I will work to ensure the voices of all Hamtramck residents are heard and respected. We can unite in our similarities, work out our differences, and move forward together toward a better tomorrow.

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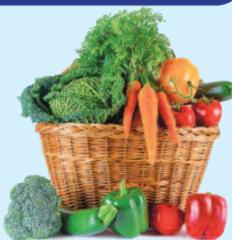


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