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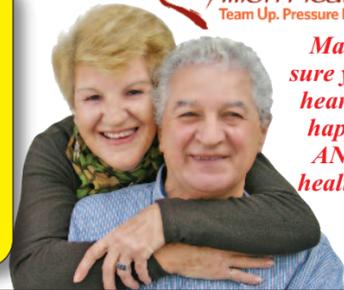
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Labor Day Festival is Hamtramck's time to shine

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck's party of the year is here.

The 38th Hamtramck Labor Day Festival is this weekend, starting on Saturday (Sept. 2) and running through Monday (Labor Day, Sept. 4).

The festival is once again on Jos. Campau from Caniff to Carpenter, and festival hours are noon to 10 p.m.

As usual, the weekend offers live bands, ethnic foods, carnival rides, games, fowling, and cold, cold beer.

There has been one setback, however. Upon further consideration, city officials have squashed helicopter rides. Acting City Manager Kathy Angerer said the helicopter company said it needs a circumference of 250 feet to take off and land.

Plans had called for



The Hamtramck Labor Day Festival returns this weekend, starting on Saturday and running through Monday. The festival features live music, ethnic foods, rides, games and the Polish Day Parade on Monday afternoon.

the helicopter to operate on Jos. Campau near Carpenter. Campau is only 75 feet wide. Also, Angerer said, the Department of Transportation forbids recreational helicopters operating over

dense areas. The \$20 rides would have been up and down the festival ground.

Included in this issue of The Review is a guide to the festival, which also lists the bands play-

ing and their performance times.

A favorite feature this holiday weekend is the Canoe Race on Monday at noon, starting at Edwin and Jos. Campau.

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Quick Hits

Hey kids, guess what? Your summer vacation is over this weekend, and the first day of school is this coming Tuesday.

The public school district has been preparing for the new school year in recent weeks. Parents who still need to enroll their children can find out how to do that on page 5 in the School Bell column.

Also, today, Friday, Sept. 1, is Eid al-Adha — one of the holiest holidays for those of the Muslim faith.

Local Muslims will be celebrating the holiday at Veterans Memorial Park and at Jayne Field on Charles St. The celebration starts in the morning and goes to about 4 p.m.

This is the second Eid celebration in the year, and marks the end of the Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca.

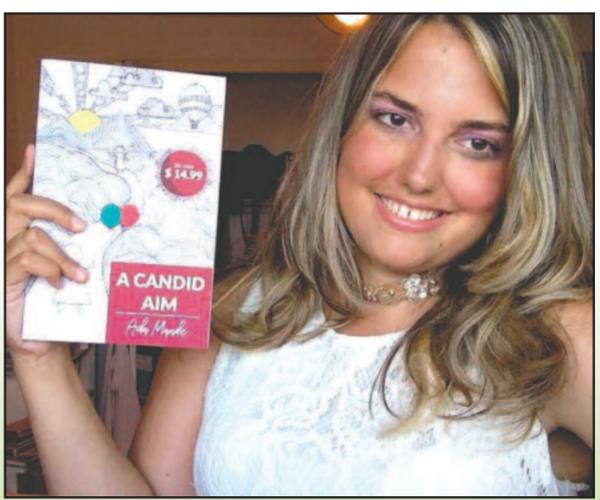
The day is also known as the "feast of the sacrifice."

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.

"I firmly believe the world needs to hear my story."

Hamtown's movers and shakers...



Aida Mandic is an author and entrepreneur. A book of her poems was recently published. Photo supplied by Aida Mandic.

By Alan Madeleine
The Review Special Writer

Aida Mandic is a formidable soul.

Her biography on Amazon lists no fewer than 20 separate titles for herself, as disparate as "poet," "futurist," "digital marketing consultant," "voice actress," and "inventor." Certainly a lot for any one person's plate — but then, not everyone has emerged from as chaotic a background as Mandic can claim for

herself.

For starters, she was born in Sarajevo. In 1990. Ring a bell? Her hometown was soon to be ground zero for "the longest siege of a capital city in the history of modern warfare," according to Wikipedia. The Bosnian War raged there for more than 1,400 days, from April of 1992 until February of 1996.

She very quickly became a refugee. A thing like that could color a

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The canoes, in this case, are custom made push carts. Onlookers are encouraged to throw water balloons at the passing teams.

After the canoe race, at about 1:30 p.m., the annual Polish Day Pa-

rade takes over Jos. Campau.

Weather-wise, this weekend looks like it will be a little cloudy with mild temperatures in the mid to high 70s. There is a chance of rain on Monday.

Hamtown's movers and shakers...

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child's outlook, one would think. But Aida comes off like a fighter.

"I had to leave behind my father in Bosnia (he was shot in the ankle by a sniper)," she says. Re-united in Malaysia, after sheltering in the Czech Republic and France for a time, the family eventually made their way here to Hamtramck. But life did not immediately ease up once she found these shores.

"I got bullied a lot by narrow-minded and cruel classmates," Mandic says. She was surprised by their lack of compassion and empathy, adding "they had zero understanding for me." They even made fun of her father's way of walking, an unfortunate product of his encounter with the shooter back home.

Admitting to having developed a "rebellious, unapologetic and defiant

attitude" – again, who wouldn't? – she poured her frustration into trying to excel.

That effort proved to be successful.

For one thing, she mastered the art of generating money to continue her educational process. She says she received over \$100,000 in scholarships and grants, in addition to further scholarship offers that presumably had to be prioritized. So successful was she at this, that it led her to creating a business she calls Searchkey.

The focus of Searchkey is to provide both information on, as well as templates, to assist, in applying for, of yes, scholarships, grants and

the like.

"Users can save their information whenever they fill out forms that ask for the same facts over and over again," she says. Furthermore, she adds, it acts as a source to assist in "seeing a visualization of your life path" and "finding out what it takes to achieve your goals." She envisions expanding the website into having a social networking component, in order to provide a way to collaborate creatively as well.

But the website isn't Mandic's only recent creative baby. On July 4 she published a book of her own poems and songs entitled "A Candid Aim." Available on Amazon for

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Computer question still lingers

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meetings because of a course he is taking in law school.

The vote almost didn't take place. Mayor Karen Majewski insisted that since the proposed resolution was not on the agenda, the council could not vote on it because it was not an emergency item or time sensitive.

Majewski said the council's rules of procedures sets guidelines for unscheduled items to be placed on the agenda during a meeting. City Attorney John Clark said he was unaware of any rule preventing the vote.

Councilmember Anam Miah said the resolution was indeed time sensitive because there could be city information stored in the computer. Miah also asked Clark about the

legal status of Powell hanging onto the computer.

"Is it stolen?" Miah asked.

Clark would only say: "I don't want to make any interpretations at this point." Clark stressed he would take "appropriate" actions to get the computer back. As of Thursday, the day The Review went to press, the computer has not been returned. But Acting City Manager Kathy Angerer said she expects the computer to be returned by next Tuesday.

She declined further comment.

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A lot of 'hustle and heart' at the housing project



By Charles Sercombe

Kids at the housing project got an end-of-the-summer party last week.

Sponsored by Mayor Karen Majewski and the housing commission, older children and teens were treated to a three-on-three basketball tournament, and for those younger a variety of other games.

They all received T-shirts that said: "Hustle and Heart, Set Us Apart."

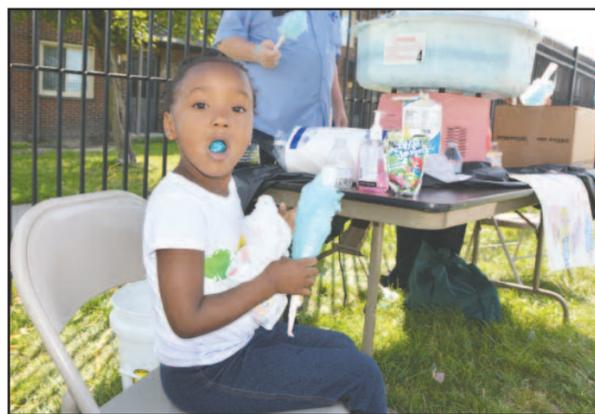
Roberta Adams, who organized the event with fellow housing commission employee Andrea Collins, said the slogan was meant to emphasize that a little hard work – and fun – leads to success.

"We work hard to get what we want," she said. Kids were also treated to hotdogs.

Those who contributed to the event included Caniff Electric, the Detroit City Football Club, Steve's Party Store, Amicci's Pizza, Jet's Pizza and New Palace Bakery. Grace Baptist Church and Jay Searcy provided the food, with Searcy manning the grill.

Judging by the smiles and good spirits of the day, this will likely turn into an annual event.

Scenes from the recent picnic held at the Hamtramck Housing Commission's housing project.



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At this car show, it's about the lifestyle



By Charles Sercombe

There are cool cars, and then there are cars from the Dead Last Car Club.

On Saturday, the car club once again sponsored a custom car show outside Kelly's bar on Holbrook. These are no ordinary cars. Many of the vintage cars were modified by the owners, and could be considered works of art.

For some, the rustier and "rattier" they look the better. These are folks who live the life of rat rodders: cool 1950s haircuts, greasy jeans, gals with bobbed hair and 50s-style dresses and jeans and plenty of beer and obscure rockabilly music.

This year's show seemed to double in size compared to last year's, with cars parked on the

side street of the bar and also up and down Holbrook.

One vehicle, an old, huge, and rusty tow truck, was outfitted to look like it came out of a "Mad Max" movie.

On the front grill were spikes, and on top of the cab was a stuffed boar's head. The hook held a human cage, and above it was a pipe that emitted huge plumes of fire.

One can imagine the shock of that sight to those driving by who had no idea what was going on.

Scenes from last Saturday's car show held at Kelly's Bar on Holbrook. The show was sponsored by the Dead Last Car Club.



The lore of Hamtramck ...

Time takes a jab at Hamtramck

By Greg Kowalski

"Time" started it.

That's Time as in Time magazine. That venerable publication was already a well-established and respected news magazine in May, 1943, when it stirred the ire of the whole city of Hamtramck, and especially the city council.

The source of the consternation was a fairly small article tucked away on page 54 entitled "Trouble in Hamtramck" in the Education section.

"One of the toughest spots in U.S. education is the city of Hamtramck, Mich.," it began. "Hamtramck is a nest of factories, beer parlors and brothels entirely surrounded by Detroit."

And it got worse. A lot worse.

The story recounted how the school board was corrupt, as it tried to upend Maurice Keyworth's landmark school code and turn the education system into a scam in which board members took bribes from people who wanted to be hired as

teachers.

It was pretty ugly but what was more unfortunate is that it was all true. That didn't stop the city council from taking great offense at the article and announcing that it was planning to sue Time magazine for slander (although legally, it would have been libel).

The June 11, 1943, issue of The Citizen newspaper noted: "Council President Walter Serement, who sponsored the resolution calling for the suit, emphasized that he was concerned only with such references to Hamtramck as a 'nest of factories, beer parlors and brothels.' He did not seek to deny allegations of school board corruptness, thievery and mismanagement, with which the article in Time dealt with as a theme."

In those days, the laws of libel and slander were not as well-defined as they are today. Such a suit would not have any legal standing now. In fact, even then this

was a pretty tenuous case. Even so, Councilman John Anger supported the measure. "It would seem to me that there is some diabolical conspiracy among some shady elements to undermine and to slander the reputation of our fair city," he said. "It is not fair to the great majority of industrious, loyal and intelligent inhabitants of Hamtramck to be criticized and blamed for every act and move made by some unqualified and irresponsible office holder and politician."

The Hamtramck officials did have a point, in that Hamtramck had for years been subjected to negative publicity nationally, and not always with justification.

Time magazine took the threat seriously and called its Detroit representative to New York to confer on the matter, but finally concluded that the city did not have a legitimate case.

Time attorney Richard I. Galland wrote to the coun-

cil that "The article was, of course, carefully checked for accuracy before it was published in Time, and under the circumstances Time does not consider that it should print a retraction."

Galland went on to state the article was not meant to insult the city, but rather to point out the indignation of the residents toward the lowering of educational standards in the city's schools.

The Council voted to go ahead with filing the suit, but it went nowhere. This wasn't the last time the city would be subjected to bad publicity by the national media but seldom did any draw this type of response.

The original Time magazine is in the archives of the Hamtramck Historical Museum. Come and see. The museum is at 9525 Jos. Campau. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and by appointment. Call (313) 93-5027 or (313) and visit our website www.hamtramckhistory.org.

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\$14.99 in paperback, the volume is, in her own words, "a tribute to all freedom fighters, fierce individuals, and unique souls."

A category she – once again, without apology – would throw herself into. "The book is, for the most part, autobiographical," she muses. "I wrote it because I was treated extremely poorly by most of the people I have encountered throughout my life."

"They were vicious to me because I was an 'outsider' that didn't 'belong.'"

Now, in possession of a LinkedIn profile, a Twitter account (@Aidawesome) and a wealth of hard-knock experience,

connected better to a world whose vagaries she strains to understand, she can at least wax philosophical.

"I think that bullying and discrimination are not only a national problem. It is international," she said. "We, as human beings, need to stop tolerating and accepting cruelty as 'normal.' That is how war occurs," among other evils she lists.

"I firmly believe the world needs to hear my story," she added.

And, in this new age suddenly ripe with festering racism boiling up, perhaps her tenacious outlook can prove to be the timeliest of antidotes.

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Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

Labor Day Festival needs a proper partner – the city

Well, here it is: Hamtramck's end-of-the-summer bash.

This is the 38th Hamtramck Labor Day Festival, and once again it offers residents and visitors one last summer blow-out. While we look forward to seeing old friends, enjoying free live performances and sampling some great ethnic foods, it's too bad it has to come when the warm sun rays come to a close and the chill of fall is in the air.

This weekend also gives us another shot at trying to shake up someone in city hall to make this festival a proper city function. For years we

have relied on volunteers to put this together, and often city hall has been nothing but an impediment.

Let's get this under city control, and spend some proper money in promoting it. Heck, most people coming here probably think it is a city-run event.

We can't think of any other town where a festival of this size depends on the efforts of unpaid volunteers. The volunteers, by the way, have done an outstanding job with the little resources they have at hand.

But we can't continue to count on these folks to keep organizing this

festival on their own time.

The good spirits and promotion of the city that this festival provides is priceless. Instead of city officials putting up roadblocks, let's embrace the festival and make it an official city-backed event.

We realize this suggestion will probably fall on deaf ears in city hall, but it's worth a try. Maybe someday, someone will realize what a gem we have here.

Otherwise, folks, enjoy the weekend, and be sure to come back again for another visit.

Other Voices: Guest Editorial

Update from the Hamtramck Labor Day Festival Committee

By Shannon Lowell

We're a few days out and all is in motion, remember there are a lot of moving parts putting together a gala celebration in the center of this community.

After eight years working together to make this happen we've come to understand each-others shorthand. Through e-mail, text, phone, and meetings all the volunteers who make up the committees are busy putting the finishing touches on their tasks and even Schmitt amusements are polishing up their rides for all to enjoy.

This year should be a

bit easier to keep clean with the remembrance of grandpa Gutsy's age old advice to "clean as you go." In other words Rolar will be hitting the streets with their street sweepers not just at the end but every night after we leave.

This year, working closely with our city officials, our goal will be – as always – to bring the citizens of this great city a clean and safe environment for some well-deserved time together to enjoy some R&R.

Keeping that in mind and because of some technical difficulties and complexities of helicop-

ters in any densely packed city, all involved sagaciously decided to take a pass on helicopter rides this year.

The story of Daedalus and Icarus has not been lost on this well-seasoned bunch. So, let's get ready to have some fun, playing games, riding rides, listening to music, eating delicious food, having a beer/soda, racing boats, and having a parade.

Come one and all to make this the best Hamtramck Labor Day Festival.

Best, The HLF Committee.

Odds & Ends

Art show... Romanian-born, Hamtramck-based painter Sanda Cook's artwork has been described as "bold and fearless, with explosive color and energy."

Cook lives in Hamtramck and has a studio on Jos. Campau. She recently had a show at HATCH Art Gallery and on Sept. 8 an exhibition of new paintings opens at Oloman Cafe and Gallery,

10215 Jos. Campau.

The show runs through Sept. 26 and can be

viewed at the cafe, which is open seven days a week.



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City Hall Insider ...

What is our City Council up to these days? We have the highlights of the latest council meeting.

By Charles Sercombe

The city council met on June 27, and all councilmembers were present except for Mayor Karen Majewski who chairs the meeting. Former City Manager Katrina Powell was also absent. (Editor's note: Powell's last day of employment was June 30.)

During public comment, Robert Zwolak urged the council to bring back former Treasurer John Gabor and extend his contract for at least four months. Gabor's last day of employment was June 30, but he had been previously put on administrative leave by Powell.

Zwolak said Gabor is needed while the council looks for someone to replace Powell.

Carrie Beth Lasley disagreed, saying it would be a mistake to hire Gabor, and that the council has to follow the city charter when filling the city manager's position.

"Follow the laws given to us," Lasley said.

Cathie Gordon, a former councilmember, said she is pleased that a state-appointed financial advisory board rejected Kyle Tertzag as a temporary city manager.

"He's a defective person," she said.

Kamal Rahman, who was a mayoral candidate, said he has "faith" in Gabor being appointed acting city manager.

"People are losing faith" in the city council, he said. "You need to put your efforts together."

Councilmember Saad Almasmari asked to suspend the council's rules on procedures and allow a vote to hire Gabor as acting city manager. Council-

members Ian Perrotta and Andrea Karpinski opposed suspending the rules, but they were outvoted.

Later in the meeting the council voted on whether to hire Gabor. The city attorney cautioned against the hiring, saying the state-appointed Receiver-ship Transition Advisory Board may reject the appointment.

Councilmember Perrotta suggested holding off from the vote.

"We should not be hasty," he said.

Instead, Perrotta suggested calling for a special meeting to consider the appointment.

"We have processes to follow," he said.

Councilmember Anam Miah said that if the RTAB has an issue with Gabor's appointment, he would then have to wonder if the real issue is with Miah and those councilmembers in favor of the appointment.

"Is it because of my color, or my religion?" Miah said.

Miah as well as Councilmembers Abu Musa and Mohammed Hassan are Bengali and of the Muslim faith. Councilmember Almasmari is Yemeni and also of the Muslim faith.

All four were in support of hiring Gabor.

Councilmember Karpinski said the issue with Gabor is that he may not be qualified to be the acting city manager, according to the city charter.

She said the city attorney needs time to research the matter.

The appointment was approved with only Karpinski and Perrotta opposed. Gabor told the coun-

cilmembers he expects them to work hard in finding a permanent city manager.

(Editor's note: The Gabor appointment was not entertained by the RTAB. Instead, the council later appointed Kathy Angerer, the city's director of promotions, to serve as acting city manager.)

The council OK'd a request to allow an expansion of a car wash at 8244 Jos. Campau. The proposal was supported by the city's Plan Commission.

Almasmari said the expansion is a way to "promote diversity" in the city.

Two more developments were also allowed. One was the building of an addition to a mosque at 11347 Jos. Campau.

The other development proposal was to allow a mosque at Caniff and Jos. Campau to make some adjustments to a facade design.

All of the proposals were previously allowed by the city Plan Commission.

Kyle Tertzag was allowed to speak even though it was past the public comment section of the meeting.

Tertzag talked about former Emergency Manager Cathy Square and her alleged disparaging comments about various ethnicities in the city. Tertzag is a former acting city manager for Hamtramck who served before Square was appointed by the state as emergency manager. Square eventually fired Tertzag.

Tertzag said he alerted state officials about Square's alleged racist statements but his concerns were ignored.

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School Bell

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the proofs of residency.

Student information needed is birth certificate (must be translated into English), Passport, Visa or Green card, social security card, up to date immunization records, current transcripts/report card from previous school. If you have any questions, please call (313) 872-9270 extension 2036.

Dress Code

Here's a reminder of the school district's dress code:

1) Clothing should be modest and avoid distracting influences.

2) Clothing with holes, tears, or inappropriate patches will not be allowed if obscene.

3) No skin is to be revealed between pants and tops. This must be true while the student is standing as well as when seated. Bare midriffs and bare sides should not show even when arms are extended above the head. Tops should reveal no more than a very modest amount of cleavage. Clothing that is too tight, sheer (see-through), or revealing is unacceptable.

4) Jerseys or tank tops with large armholes must have a shirt underneath if they are to be worn. Shoulders must be covered.

5) Shorts and skirts must end no more than 3 inches above the knee and may not be excessively tight. Absolutely no undergarments/boxer shorts will be exposed. The waist of the pants must be at hip

level or higher. Yoga pants or leggings can only be worn with long shirt or tunic.

6) Clothing displaying offensive or inappropriate pictures or writing which includes but is not limited to topics of sex, tobacco, alcohol and other drugs is not permitted. (Spirit wear is acceptable)

7) Outerwear, including hats and jackets, is not to be worn in school.

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9) Jewelry, symbols, clothing, tattoos, or other things that can cause safety concerns are not permitted. Large chains with or without medallions/large charms are not to be worn in school. This includes wallets with chains.

10) No headwear allowed except for religious reasons. (for example hats, bandanas, hood, hoodie, head wraps and do rags)

11) Combs, picks, etc., are not allowed to be kept in student's hair.

12) Writing on one's own skin or allowing others to write on you is not permitted.

13) Solid dress or casual shoes are recommended.

Students may also wear athletic shoes. No house slippers/shoes, open-toed shoes, or flip flops are permitted.

14) Sunglasses may be worn only with the permission of a principal upon the recommendation of a doctor or health.

All Schools

• Tuesday, September 5 – First day of school for all students, kindergarten – 12th grade.

• Monday, September 18 – First day of Preschool, half day.

• Tuesday, September 19 – Half day for Preschool.

Athletic Events

• Friday, September 1 – HHS Varsity Football vs. Pontiac at 7 p.m. Home.

• Tuesday, September 5 – HHS Boys' Soccer vs. Taylor Prep at 4:30 p.m. Away.

• Thursday, September 7 – HHS Varsity Volleyball vs. Trillium Academy at 5 p.m. Away.

• Friday, September 8 – HHS Varsity Football vs. Voyageur at 7 p.m. Home.

Compiled by
Janice Gandelman



By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Aug. 22-28.

Tuesday, August 22

• Officers took a report of a suspicious incident at a business in the 5100 block of Edwin.

• Officers were flagged down regarding two males in the 10000 block of Jos. Campau who were being assaulted by another male with a pipe. Upon arrival at the site of the alleged incident the victims and suspect were gone.

• A Neibel resident reported receiving threatening phone calls.

Wednesday, August 23

• An owner of a business in the 10300 block of Jos. Campau reported receiving harassing communications.

• An agent for a business in the 9400 block of Conant reported someone broke a window.

• A Warren resident reported the rear window of his car was broken out

while it was parked at a restaurant in the 10300 block of Jos. Campau.

• A Jos. Campau business owner reported the theft of 21 gas cans from the side of his building.

• A Lumpkin resident reported people she knows damaged her property.

Thursday, August 24

• A resident reported being attacked by three males in the area of Carpenter and Fleming.

• A resident reported receiving harassing telecommunications.

• A Danforth resident reported being assaulted by an acquaintance.

• A resident reported someone received a student loan in his name.

• A resident reported someone broke into her car and stole her purse.

• An Evaline resident was arrested for resisting arrest.

• A Carpenter resident reported being assaulted.

Friday, August 25

• At about 3:30 a.m. a Moran resident reported a fire was set in front of their home.

• At about 10 a.m. a resident in the 3900 block of Prescott reported seeing a male under their car. The resident yelled at the man and he then got into a burgundy SUV, taking the resident's catalytic converter.

• An agent for the Hanley House for Boys reported a 15-year-old had run away again.

• A Conant business reported someone forged a check and cashed it.

• A Gallagher resident reported being assaulted at Jos. Campau and Evaline.

• A Yemans resident reported someone transferred money out of her account without her consent.

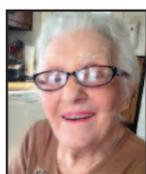
Saturday, August 26

• A woman was cut with a knife during an assault in the Caniff-Klinger area.

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Obituaries

LADZINSKI



Stephanie R. Ladzinski (nee Bila), 100, died August 28, 2017.

Mrs. Ladzinski was the wife of the late John; mother of Cathie (Lew) Gordon, Frank (Janet) Ladzinski, the late Francis and Grace Ann; grandmother of Christopher Gordon, Kerry Gordon-Keese, Cheryl (Michael) Flaherty, Allison Ladzinski, Amy Ladzinski, Andrea (Shane) Bedo. Mrs. Ladzinski is also survived by five great-

grandchildren; one great great-granddaughter. Mrs. Ladzinski was predeceased by her siblings; Andrew, Zena, Joan, Pipa and Babe.

Visitation was Wednesday and Thursday at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home in Hamtramck, MI. Mrs. Ladzinski will lie in state Friday, September 1, at 9:30 a.m. until the Funeral Mass at 10 a.m., at St. Florian Catholic Church, Florian at Laetham, Hamtramck, MI. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit, MI.

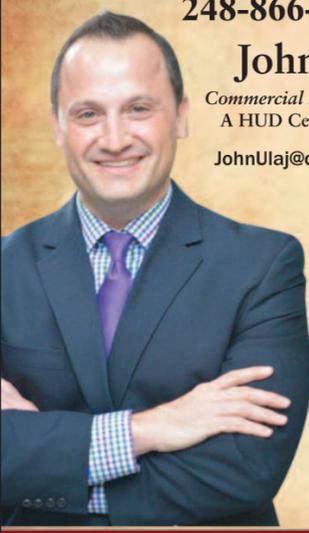


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- At about 3 a.m. a resident in the 12000 block of Dequindre reported being assaulted by her boyfriend.
 - A business in the 12000 block of Conant reported a break-in.
 - A Grosse Pointe resident reported his Ford Crown Victoria was stolen from the area of Holbrook and Lumpkin.
 - A resident was ticketed for being disorderly and intoxicated in public. The resident fell and injured himself. He was treated at Detroit Receiving Hospital.
- Sunday, August 27**
- Detroit police recovered a car stolen out of Hamtramck.
 - A resident in the 3900 block of Caniff reported seeing a male wearing a gray-hooded sweatshirt steal a package from his front porch.
 - A resident reported being assaulted by a male while they were at Keyworth Stadium.
- Monday, August 28**
- A resident in the 3000 block of Evaline reported a break-in.
 - A resident reported losing documents while at a business on Conant.
 - Officers recovered a stolen car near Conant and Caniff. The owner of the car was at the scene and the car was returned to him.
 - A juvenile was arrested in the 3000 block of Hanley for domestic assault.
 - An Evaline resident reported a suspicious situation.
 - A Hanley resident reported the theft of their vehicle.
 - A Prescott resident was placed under arrest for home invasion.
 - A Conant business reported receiving threats from an irate customer.

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



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