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Volume 12 No. 17

May 1, 2020
50¢

The Review

Hamtramck



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— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

Just who is guilty of driving recklessly? You'd be surprised, or not

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramckans have long complained about speeding and reckless drivers.

Just who are these folks behind the wheel? Hamtramck, take a look in the mirror.

According to traffic citations issued by Hamtramck police officers from June 1 to Dec. 31, 2019 – a six-month period – most of the tickets went to Hamtramckans.

According to police statistics, which The Review obtained by a Freedom of Information Act request, there were 1,078 tickets issued to residents.

The next highest violators came from Detroit –



Hamtramckans have themselves mostly to blame for speeding and reckless drivers. In 2019, the police department issued over 14,000 traffic citations. File photo

985 of them.

The tickets included speeding, which there were 923 issued during those six months.

The next highest was for impeding traffic – 485

tickets – which is a catch-all ticket that usually means a police officer gave a driver a break for something more serious.

Continued on page 2



Quick Hits

Football team's spring season cancelled

By Alan Madlane

Lay down your red and yellow smoke bombs, fans.

At least for the time being.

The Detroit City Football Club – "Le Rouge" to its faithful – has seen its men's season come to an end, even as it had only just begun.

Blame a certain unfriendly virus whose name rhymes with "Verona."

Indeed, in a cruel twist worthy of Shakespeare himself, the club has seen the rug – or the pitch – pulled out from under them just one game in.

The team had just this season newly joined an upper tier of play, the National Independent Soccer Association (NISA), only to have it all come to naught.

The women's team, itself just formed, has

Continued on page 2



Photographer Roy Feldman has created a series of Hamtramck photos, which you can see on his website. Anyone want to bet that "The Nut Gatherers" painting was an inspiration for this photo?

'Serendipity' is the key to this photographer's success

By Alan Madlane

Roy Feldman is a Hamtramck photographer with a hefty resume.

Forty years in the business have certainly taught him a thing or three about his chosen craft.

Last month, his newest exhibit, titled "Truth & Grace," was on display at

the M Contemporary Gallery in Ferndale. The exhibit featured many Hamtramck residents as subjects.

The coronavirus put the stops to that, alas. But, you can see his work online at mcontemporaryart.com/roy-feldman.

Feldman's credentials

Continued on page 4

Race is on for state seat

By Charles Sercombe

As expected, there is no shortage of candidates seeking the State Representative seat that Isaac Robinson held.

Robinson died a few weeks ago, with COVID-19 being the suspected cause, which prompted a special election to fill the remainder of his term.

And by the time the August primary and November election are over, what will remain of that term is a mere six weeks.

But just to complicate things, there is also a simultaneous election for a regular term that begins in January.

The candidates signed up for both elections.

There are three Hamtramck residents who are in the running for both the partial seat and the regular term.

Former City Councilmember Saad Almasmari and residents Christopher Wojtowicz and MD Rabbi Alam dropped out of the race last Friday, the deadline to do so.

Also dropping out was Corletta Vaughn, of Detroit.

Almasmari's withdrawal from the election is a

Continued on page 2

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The best way to protect yourself against COVID-19 is by frequently cleaning your hands. Eliminate viruses that may be on your hands and avoid infection that could occur by then touching your eyes, mouth, and nose.

World Health Organization #Coronavirus #COVID19

9 March 2020

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Just who is guilty of driving recklessly? You'd be surprised, or not

Continued from front page

such as running a red light.

Other most-issued tickets include: driving while license suspended (465), no insurance (418), disobeying a stop sign (272), running a red light (125), equipment failures (48), failing to signal (47), careless driving (27) and squealing of tires (12).

In many instances, drivers were issued a combination of tickets.

So, are the number of tickets issued here in Hamtramck typical of

other communities?

According to a Detroit News article from 2018, many communities have seen a decline in the number of tickets issued for the last several years – mostly because departments have cut back on staffing.

Hamtramck used to have an aggressive – some said much too aggressive – traffic ticket program, but that has been greatly scaled back.

In total, Hamtramck issued 14,812 traffic citations in 2019, but over 9,000 of those tickets were for parking violations.

Other details emerged from reviewing the statistics:

- Suburbanites often get snagged for drunk driving – apparently, they can't handle Hamtramck's rotgut of choice, "Jezy" – or as it is properly known: Jezynowka, a Polish blackberry brandy.

- If you drive a Dodge Charger, you are most likely going to be busted for speeding, careless driving or squealing tires.

Race is on for state seat

Continued from front page

mystery, considering that in the 2018 Primary Election, he came in second behind Robinson, by about 600 votes.

We reached out to Al-masmari for comment, but his phone was not accepting calls.

There is also one Republican signed up for the regular term election.

Hamtramck candidates include former Councilmember Shahab Ahmed, community activists Abraham Aiyash and Michele Oberholtzer.

The 4th District includes Hamtramck and part of Detroit. Voters in the district have historically favored the Democratic candidate, so

whoever wins the August Primary Election is all but guaranteed to win in November.

The regular term is two years. A candidate can serve three terms, and is then termed out of office. Robinson was still in his first term.

Here is the list of the candidates:

Partial term

Shahab Ahmed (D), 9115 Conant, Hamtramck

Abraham Aiyash (D), 5000 Yemans, Hamtramck

Anthony Ali (D), 658 Lawrence, Detroit

Christopher L. Collins (D), 2256 Leland, Detroit

DeLorean Holmes (D), 7359 Kipling, Detroit

Michele Oberholtzer (D), 2694 Trowbridge, Hamtramck

Tonya Myers Phillips (D), 830 Blaine, Detroit

Gregory Reyner (D), 1181 Atkinson, Detroit

Abraham Shaw (D), 10254 Gratiot, Detroit

Tawanna Simpson (D), 1500 Atkinson, Detroit

Sigmunt John Szczepkowski, Jr. (D), 13205 Charest, Detroit

Full term

Shahab Ahmed (D), 9115 Conant, Hamtramck

Abraham Aiyash (D), 5000 Yemans, Hamtramck

Anthony Ali (D), 658 Lawrence, Detroit

Christopher L. Collins (D), 2256 Leland, Detroit

DeLorean Holmes (D), 7359 Kipling, Detroit

Frazier K. Kimpson (D), 4106 Aretha, Detroit

Michele Oberholtzer (D), 2694 Trowbridge, Hamtramck

Tonya Myers Phillips (D), 830 Blaine, Detroit

Gregory Reyner (D), 1181 Atkinson, Detroit

Abraham Shaw (D), 10254 Gratiot, Detroit

Tawanna Simpson (D), 1500 Atkinson, Detroit

Sigmunt John Szczepkowski, Jr. (D), 13205 Charest, Detroit

Howard Wheathington (R), 948 Chicago, Detroit

School Bell

Nutritional tips for students

Have stay-home students?

Bet their always hungry, right?

We have help.

The website Resilient Educator has some helpful ideas, for example. True, these tips were originally aimed at teachers. But, hey, you're the teacher now, right, teacher?

So, here we go:

- Keep lessons on good eating simple, and focused on one aspect of nutrition at a time, ideally.

- Engage students with cooking practice, or have them start, or pitch in, with a garden. Some kids who are vegetable-averse may be more inclined to try things they've grown or helped grow themselves, the website suggests.

- Help the students to

stay aware of their energy needs, depending for example on how physical they've been during the day.

- Try making or printing off a couple visual aids, such as posters or charts, to help school kids understand concepts more easily.

- The CDC chimes in with the advice to always keep clean drinking water close at hand. Water can help stem hunger, and obviously, it keeps kids hydrated, which helps their concentration, among other things.

- Consider offering rewards for following good nutrition, they add.

- For younger kids especially, help created a more physical learning setting. Act out stories, walk off math problems, anything to keep them

moving and work off some energy.

- Also, encourage quiet, restful sleep. If need be, mandate that all devices be kept in a lockbox not in the stu-

dent's sleeping area.

With these and other creative solutions, you can keep your home learners healthy and motivated.

Quick Hits

Continued front page

not yet seen their season fully cancelled, only delayed at this point.

But, given today's developments, a similar full cancellation of their sea-

son would seem to be only a formality.

Hopefully, by next year, the 2020-21 calendar of matches will be able to flourish, virus-free.

But for now, this a loss every team in the league will have to suffer in turn.



This week at the library...

Dear Library Patrons,

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we have made the difficult decision to close the Hamtramck Public Library to the public.

The Library will remain closed until further notice.

In the meantime, we encourage you to try our new service, Hoopla, available through the library website.

We will keep you informed of any changes on the website and on social media.

During this emergency closure no late fees will be assessed.

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. The library is located at 2360 Caniff.

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The Review Hamtramck

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উ বিনোদন কেন্দ্র
উ শীততাপ নিয়ন্ত্রিত
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Second Front Page

Virus update: 'stay home' order extended, business loans available

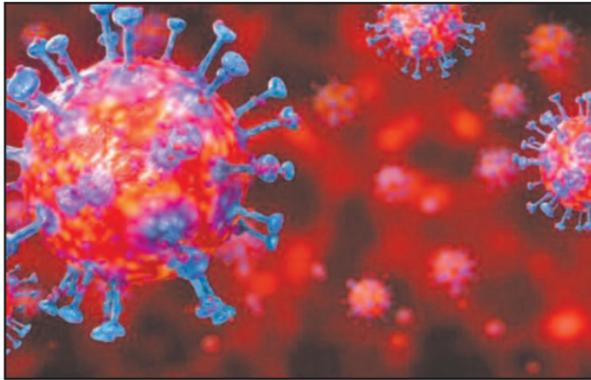
By Charles Sercombe

As expected, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer extended her "stay home, stay safe" directive for another two weeks.

The semi-quarantine will run through May 15, even as a limited number of businesses and services have been permitted to open back up.

Some of the businesses that can get back to work include nurseries, landscapers, bike repair shops, paint shops, and golf courses, as well as certain activities such as some construction and motorized boating. Everyone is still being encouraged to practice social distancing when out in public.

The governor is also requiring people to wear face masks when going into enclosed public spaces. However, there is no penalty for failing to



do so.

The governor's order still prohibits all public and private gatherings of any number of people, between groups who are not part of a single household.

Residents can still leave their homes to care for family members and pets, have work done on their vehicles or bikes, work at businesses permitted to be open, attend funerals or legal proceedings, or get outdoor recreation.

Have a cabin or residence up north? You can now travel to those residences, although the governor is discouraging it.

It's still unknown when restaurants and bars will be allowed to open their doors. What's further unknown is just how many people will return to their favorite eateries and bars even after the ban is lifted.

Gov. Whitmer has emphasized that further reopenings will depend on whether COVID-19 cases

continue to decline in the state.

Hamtramck rate has been increasing. At press time Thursday, there were 135 cases and 15 deaths in the city caused by the disease.

It is feared by some that opening all businesses at one time could lead to a second wave of a coronavirus pandemic – perhaps even far worse than the initial outbreak.

In the meantime, many of Hamtramck's small business owners have taken huge financial hits.

There is some good news. There is a second round of loans being made available through the Small Business Administration.

The loan is called the "Paycheck Protection Program." You can find out more about what's being offered by going online to:

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The lore of Hamtramck ...

When the big health threat was TB

By Greg Kowalski

The COVID-19 pandemic is neither the first nor the worst public health threat to hit the world.

Since this virus has arisen and changed the way the world operates, at least for now, there have been TV shows about the Spanish flu, which raged across the world 100 years ago. And there are comparisons to the Black Plague, cholera, polio and other diseases that have ravaged humanity.

Early in the 20th century there was another threat that drew a lot of attention because, like polio, is especially targeted young people - and it was widespread. It was

tuberculosis.

How locally serious it was is shown in the Hamtramck Public School bulletin of April, 1931, in an article, by PP Jacobs, Ph.D., titled "The Dangerous Age: Tuberculosis is Again King of the Hosts of Death."

"Few people know that tuberculosis still kills more persons between 18 and 35 than any other disease," the article began. "Much of the great reduction in the general death rate, which has been cut in half in the last 20 years, is in the group of children from 5 to 14 years of age. Tuberculosis is still considered a major public health problem - it is aptly called 'the foe of

youth' by 1,400 tuberculosis associations throughout the country engaged in all-year-round work to reduce its ravages."

Tuberculosis is unlike COVID-19 in a key way: Tuberculosis is not caused by a virus but rather, it is bacterial. Bacterial diseases can be treated by antibiotics, but in 1931, antibacterial medicine was not common.

In fact, major testing of antibiotics began just a year after this article appeared in the school bulletin.

But the approach to tuberculosis back then was quite similar to what we are being advised today

Continued on page 6

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HAMTRAMCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

‘Serendipity’ is the key to this photographer’s success

Continued from front page

could fill a gallery by themselves.

They include hundreds of assignments as a freelancer for the Detroit Free Press, as well as about a thousand more for the C&G newspaper chain across the metro area.

Feldman was also the official photog for the Jazz Festival and the Auto Show; official stills photographer for GM, Navistar Defense, the Kresge Foundation and the Midwest division of the U.S. Department of Energy; and a staff photographer at Ford Motor when the job paid a cushy six-figure salary with a company car thrown in; when private jet travel alongside William Clay Ford became the norm.

He’s taught his craft at the College for Creative Studies; had photos in Elizabeth Avedon’s limited edition book “Fossils of Light + Time”; and is a member of both the National Press Photographers and the White House Press Photographers.

Suffice to say, he’s paid some dues.

These days, he co-produces a Tuesday night



Photographer Roy Feldman has a knack for finding the unusual and documenting it.

PBS program called “Detroit Performs,” and also focuses on his art as what he calls a “documentary style” photographer (he doesn’t care for the term “street photography” so much).

He resides about a stone’s throw from the Review’s office, and popped by to answer a few quick questions:

Review: Were you from Hamtramck originally?

Feldman: No. I’m originally from Detroit, the east side.

Review: How long have you been a working photographer?

Feldman: About 40

years overall. Twenty-five making money from it.

Review: How did you get into it, or what brought you to it as a vocation?

Feldman: I did snapshots at first. Then, at a place where I was working, I won’t say where, I got to watch a pro at work. Eventually, I became an assistant for him.

Review: Talk about how you came to do street photography.

Feldman: I don’t like that term, street photography. I don’t feel that’s what my work is.

Review: Can you describe your process or approach, then?

Feldman: I try to simply take “truthful” photos. No Photoshopping. There is the element of serendipity, of chance, luck. I find that too many so-called street photographers go for the sensational shot, even if it’s not always fully respectful of their subjects.

I always try to make respectful photographs, ones that give the subject dignity. I just want to make well-composed, “normal” shots.

Review: When did you finally settle here?

Feldman: About two

years ago. I like the people, the arts community. I found that I kept on coming here over and over to interview folks.

My photos, I feel, are the kind that can’t be made unless you know the city, the people you’re taking them of. Some of my subjects, I get invited

into their homes now, get invited over for meals or so on.

That’s why I like this town so much; you don’t have that happen everywhere.

Again, that website for Feldman’s photos is: mcontemporaryart.com/roy-feldman.

Coming events

FRIDAY, May 1, 3 p.m. – The Common Word Alliance invites the public to participate in a “Healing Prayer for Humanity” via a live teleconference. Dial 1-(612) 746-7368, code: 373926.

MONDAY, May 25, 9 a.m. – Wayne County Commissioner Martha G. Scott hosts a free Community Coffee Hour every fourth Monday of the month at Maine Street Restaurant, 11650 Jos. Campau.

SATURDAY, May 30, 10a.m.-2p.m. – The annual Health Hike takes place at Pulaski Park (9625 Lumpkin St.), featuring a 5K and 1 mile fun run, face painting, lunch, yoga, raffle drawing and more.



تعداد السكان 2020

ساعد مجتمعك في تأمين المنافع على مدى السنوات العشر القادمة.

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Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

We made it this long, another two weeks is worth it

Two more weeks. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has extended her "stay home, stay safe" directive until May 15, in hopes that the coronavirus pandemic lightens up.

That means not going out to bars, restaurants, movie theaters, concert halls, church as and other public places.

A lot of us our going bonkers staying home, but most of us know it's for the best.

This pandemic won't pass in another two weeks - we all know that. There are estimates that it could be another 15 to 18 months before this beast is under any appearance of control.

And there is a good

chance that we could be in for an even worse round two once folks start going back out and socializing.

Even if the governor gives the green light for restaurants and bars to open, it's doubtful people will rush to go out.

Scientists have yet to come up with a sure-fire cure or a vaccination.

That could be months off.

Life, as we knew it, has changed.

It will still be advisable to practice social distancing and limit your public exposure for a long time to come.

Our country's economy will be forever changed by this. Hamtramck, too, will take a huge hit, considering

the number of small, independently owned companies here in town.

Even schools are going to have to continue to cope with how to keep educating our youth without endangering their lives.

It's distressing, to say the least, that the country is so politically divided. If ever we needed a World War II moment when people came together and pitched in for the common good, it's now.

In the meantime, Hamtramck can help pave the way. We are a tightly-knit community, and we know how to get along with one another. Chins up. There will be better days ahead.

Other Voices: Guest Editorial

Urban League praises Gov. Whitmer's handling of pandemic

By N. Charles Anderson

The Detroit Urban League is a non-partisan organization that does not endorse candidates; however, we are an organization that cares about the wellbeing of the community we serve.

With that being said, it's important to say that we will and do advocate, endorse and support decisions made by political leaders when we believe these decisions have been made in the best interest of those on the lower end of the economic spectrum.

The COVID-19, Coronavirus pandemic, has swept into our state and the metro Detroit community wreaking havoc of illnesses and death all along the way. Something had to be done to slow down the great harm fac-

ing our state.

So, we applaud Gov. Gretchen Whitmer for her leadership and making the tough decision to keep Michigan safe, save lives and slow down and, hopefully, stop the troubling impact this pandemic is having in Michigan, particularly in Detroit and Southeastern Michigan.

Closing schools, shutting down major events and ordering the closing of nonessential businesses was an inevitable decision that had to be made.

Our state's pushing of social distancing and urging us to stay home, stay safe and saves lives has been critical to protecting lives. Doing nothing or not taking sweeping actions would have had a far more devastating impact on our state.

We want to go back to normalcy as soon as possible. We want to see restaurants and bars reopen. We want to have more Detroit Pistons basketball and see the Tigers and Red Wings play.

We absolutely would love to see schools reopen, but more importantly, see the high school and college graduates receive the pomp and circumstance and grand celebrations every graduate deserves.

It's hard to imagine, for God's sake, that high school juniors and sen-

iors are missing their proms.

But COVID-19 has no respect for any of these things when it comes to sustaining and protecting lives.

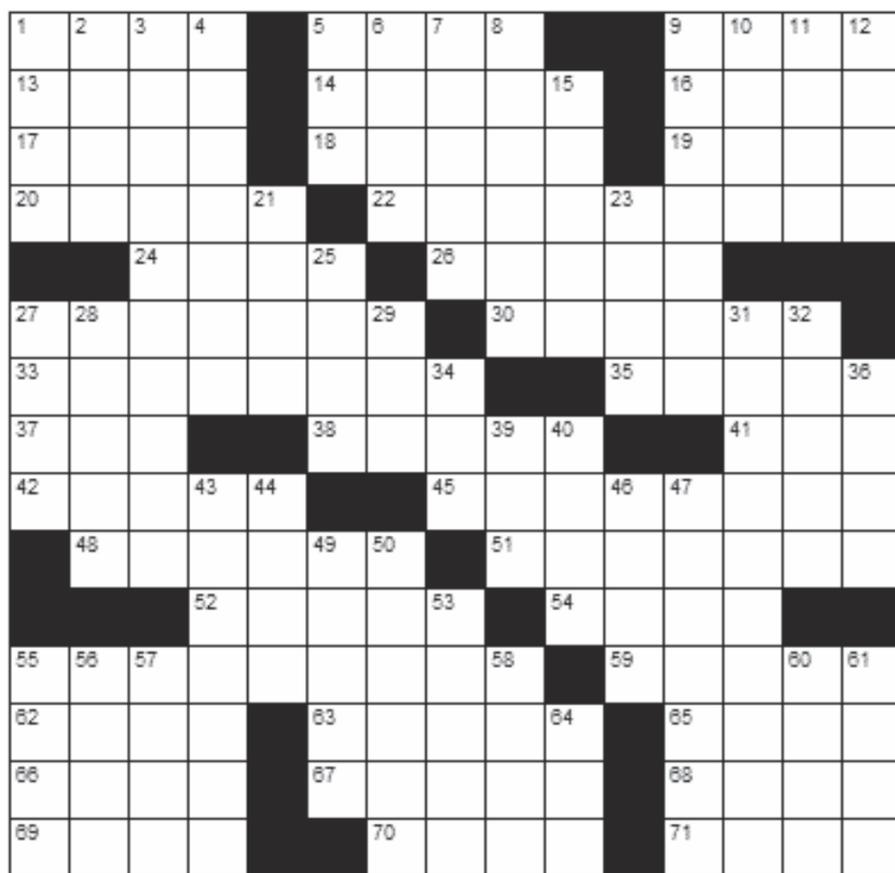
More than 30,000 Michiganders have tested positive for the coronavirus, and over 2,000 of our beloved citizens have died as a result of this insidious virus. Sadly, a disproportionate number of those affected have been African-Americans.

We mourn those teachers who won't return to the classroom, or men and women that will never be able to go with family and friends to a restaurant or bar.

And, if we do see sports played again and concerts and theater return, and church services resume, there will be too many empty seats because the coronavirus has taken the lives of beloved grandparents, mothers and fathers, children, siblings and dear friends.

There's no doubt that Governor Whitmer's strong actions have saved many, many lives. So, we urge you to Stay Home, Stay Safe, Save Lives.

(N. Charles Anderson is the President/CEO of the Urban League of Detroit & Southeastern Michigan.)



ACROSS

- 1. Fathers
- 5. Urarthritis
- 9. A small wooded hollow
- 13. Way out
- 14. Shot from a bow
- 16. Double-reed woodwind
- 17. As well
- 18. Lava
- 19. Killer whale
- 20. Darlings
- 22. Water tight
- 24. Tears
- 26. Water vapor
- 27. Marked by stripes
- 30. In a forward direction
- 33. More pleasantly warm
- 35. Horse
- 37. A large vase
- 38. Short person
- 41. African antelope
- 42. Loose-fitting
- 45. Fierceness
- 48. Announce
- 51. Rifle knife
- 52. S-shaped moldings
- 54. Distribute
- 55. Apparently
- 59. Scrawny one

- 62. Streetcar
- 63. Ancient Celtic priest
- 65. Fit
- 66. Brute
- 67. Leaky
- 68. French for "State"
- 69. Publicize
- 70. To be, in old Rome
- 71. D D D D

DOWN

- 1. Defunct
- 2. Spindle
- 3. Randomize
- 4. Fables
- 5. A leg (slang)
- 6. By mouth
- 7. Prods
- 8. Chief ingredient in ketchup
- 9. Welcome mat
- 10. River of Spain
- 11. Mentally irregular (slang)
- 12. Foliage
- 15. Arouse
- 21. Petty quarrel
- 23. Bears' hands
- 25. Slip
- 27. Counterfoil
- 28. Synagogue scroll
- 29. A type of evergreen

- 31. Rejuvenate
- 32. Compacted
- 34. Uncooked
- 36. Powdery dirt
- 39. Thorax protector
- 40. Deception
- 43. Eyelet
- 44. A directional antenna
- 46. Colors
- 47. Saw-toothed
- 49. Loans
- 50. A unit of temperature
- 53. Slips
- 55. "Cut that out!"
- 56. Therefore
- 57. Hearing organs
- 58. Puppy sounds
- 60. Wings
- 61. Obtains
- 64. Coloring agent



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The Hamtramck Review

Published every Friday

3020 Caniff, Hamtramck, MI 48212

Phone: 313-874-2100 Fax: 313-874-2101

www.hamtramckreview.com • email news@thehamtramckreview.com

Publisher: John Ulaj • (248) 866-1110 • julaj@thehamtramckreview.com

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Obituaries

REZNICH



Dan Reznich, 94, of Frankfort (formerly of Hamtramck and Higgins Lake) died at home of old age, holding his wife Carole's hand, on April 22, 2020. Born on a farm in Clinton Township on Sept. 8, 1925 to Branko and Marie Reznich, he grew up on the south side of Hamtramck. He served with the Merchant Marines on Great Lakes freighters during World War II.

A graduate of Hamtramck High School, he attended Hillsdale College after the war, where he earned a bachelor degree in education, later earning masters and specialist degrees with study at other universities in Michigan as well as on the East Coast. He

married Carole (Sagan-ski) on June 23, 1956 at All Saints Polish National Catholic Church in Detroit.

Reznich began working full time in the Hamtramck Public Schools in 1956, teaching music, history and English as well as driver's training. He was also a labor organizer during the 1960s, and was instrumental in organizing the first teacher's strike in Michigan while a teacher at Hamtramck High School.

He ran a successful sticker campaign for a seat on the Hamtramck School Board in the 1960s. Taking a leave of absence while serving one term on the board, Reznich took on a full time job as a professor of humanities at Macomb County Community College. When he returned to his job at the Hamtramck Public Schools, he continued to teach night classes at MCCC for 20 years. He commuted to Hamtramck from Higgins Lake, where he had moved his family in 1969, until his retirement from the Ham-

tramck Public Schools in 1989, after 43 years of teaching.

An avid runner and then walker, Reznich placed second in his age class in the Detroit Free Press Marathon at the age of 62, qualifying him for entry in the Boston Marathon. He also ran marathons in Chicago, New York and on the original course from Marathon to Athens, Greece.

In his later years, he became famous as "The Man Who Walks Higgins Lake," where he was known for smiling and waving at every passing vehicle during his daily walks, which were up to four miles long. Always the educator, he taught his children to appreciate classical music by forcing them to listen to it on the car radio.

Generous to a fault, like his father before him, he would literally give you the shirt off his back. As a matter of fact, you had to be careful not to let him know you liked the shirt he was wearing, or he would keep asking you if you wanted it.

Reznich survived by his wife Carole, his six children, and numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, sister Vera, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

An event celebrating his long and productive life will be held at a later date, due to concerns caused by the current pandemic.



When the big health threat was TB

Continued from page 3

for COVID-19.

"It is transmitted from one person to another, usually in close contact with each other. One case of tuberculosis in a family means great probability of others, unless the established rules are carried out to protect the well members of the household."

In other words, stay apart.

The schools had reason to be concerned. In the fall of 1930, skin tests were given to 825 students at Hamtramck High School. Of those, 170 showed positive signs of tuberculosis.

All were given X-rays, which could definitively detect the disease. Five students were found to have the disease, and were then hospitalized for treatment. In addi-

tion, 23 students tested positive for the childhood version of tuberculosis, which tends not to show up until later in life.

They could remain in school but were advised to follow healthy habits, including doing only light physical work.

At that time, the health of students in Hamtramck was a high priority concern. Many of the students came from poor families and would rarely, if ever, see a doctor or dentist. Respiratory illnesses were especially troublesome.

Hamtramck was a highly industrialized town at this time. There were more than 20 factories in the city and most, if not all, had smokestacks spewing all sort of noxious fumes into the air. Tuberculosis mainly af-

fects the lungs, just like COVID-19. And, in fact, an old tuberculosis drug is being experimented with now on the Corona virus.

Today, tuberculosis is rare in America. We hope we can say the same about COVID-19 soon.

But now as the battle to find a vaccine goes on and our lives are currently in disarray, take note of a quote that just happened to appear in the school bulletin on the page after the tuberculosis story: "All sunshine makes a desert."

(The Hamtramck Historical Museum is closed now due to the COVID-19 pandemic. But it will open as soon as possible. For now, see a new historical photo of Hamtramck every day on our Facebook page.)

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Can gargling mouthwash protect you from infection with the new coronavirus?

World Health Organization #2019nCoV

No. Hand dryers are not effective in killing the 2019-nCoV.

To protect yourself against the new coronavirus, you should frequently clean your hands with an alcohol-based hand rub or wash them with soap and water. Once your hands are cleaned, you should dry them thoroughly by using paper towels or a warm air dryer.

Are hand dryers effective in killing the new coronavirus?

World Health Organization #2019nCoV

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**Deadline for classifieds for next week is Thursday at Noon
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By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log covers April 21-27.

Tuesday, April 21
• At almost 2 a.m., two suspects were arrested in the 3000 block of Caniff Ave. for assault.
• At about 9:30 p.m., a resident on Whalen St. reported that, while preparing to go to sleep, someone fired several shots into their home using a semi-automatic handgun. The suspect fled the scene.

Wednesday, April 22
• At 2:35 a.m., a resident in the 11300 block of Fleming St. reported that a person they know broke into their residence, damaged property, and pointed a semi-automatic handgun at them.
• A resident reported that someone used their Social Security number to file taxes.
• A Grand Haven St. juvenile was reported as

missing.
• Officers located an open door of a business on Conant Ave.
• A Mitchell St. resident reported that their car was stolen.

Thursday, April 23
No criminal activity was reported for this day.

Friday, April 24
• A person was arrested in the area of Conant and Comstock for leaving the scene of an accident that caused property damage.
• An employee at Hanley House for Boys reported an assault.
• A resident on Wyandotte St. reported a theft.
• An agent for a business on Jos. Campau Ave. reported a theft involving fraud.

Saturday, April 25
• At about 2:30 a.m., a woman was arrested in the 11300 block of So-

Continued on page 8

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Continued from page 7

bieski St. for assault and disorderly conduct.

Sunday, April 26

- At 11:45 p.m., an ambulance crew pronounced a resident on Conant Ave. deceased. There were no signs of foul play. The county medical examiner's office was contacted.

- A Clinton Twp. resident was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital for a mental evaluation.

- Officers forced entry

into a residence of a senior citizen who had fallen.

- At 3 a.m., a resident reported that someone stole items from their car while it was parked in the area of Yemans and Charest.

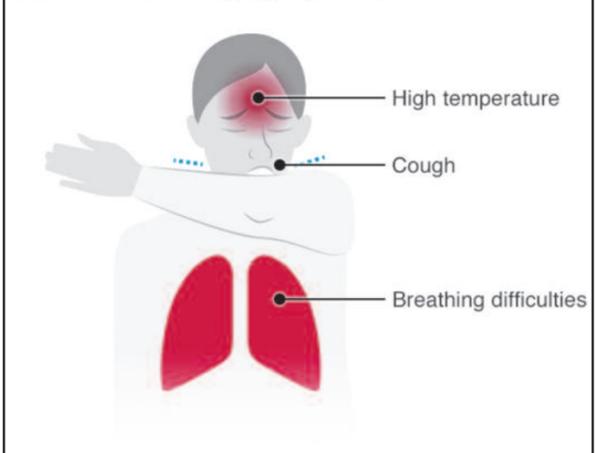
Monday, April 27

- A Goodson St. resident reported that his vehicle was stolen.

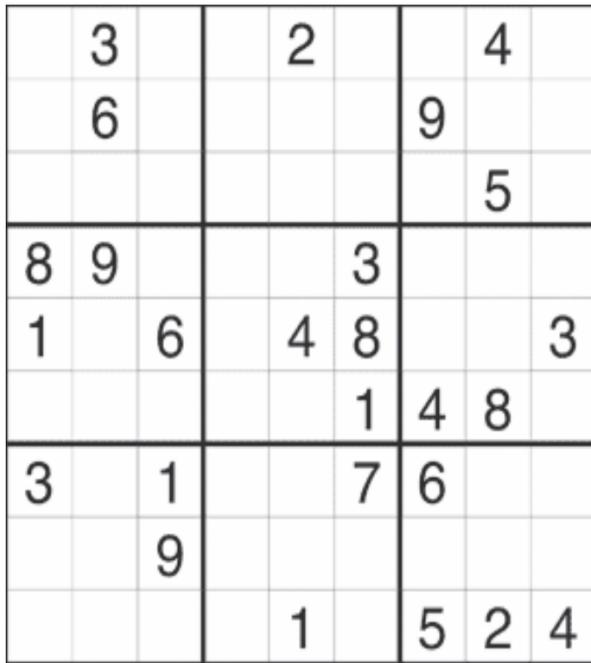
- Officers assisted Detroit police in identifying a suspect.



Coronavirus: Key symptoms



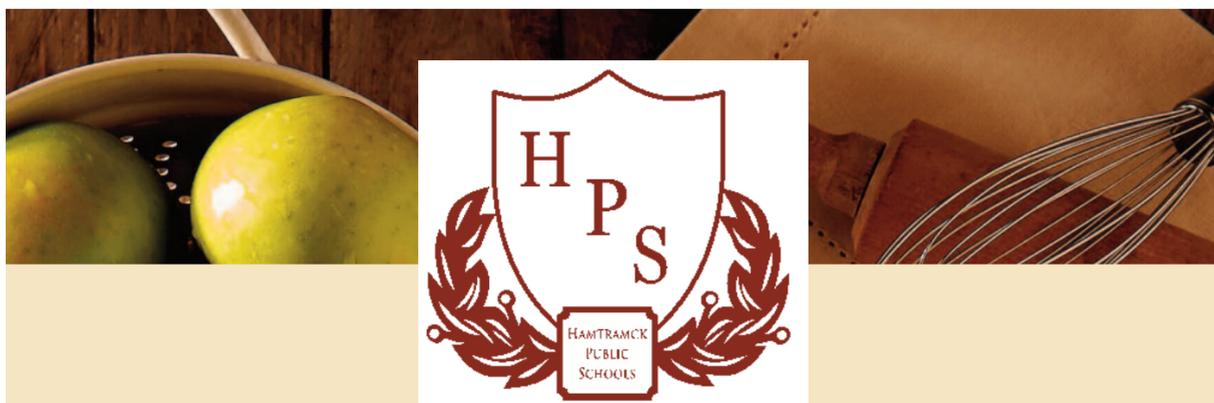
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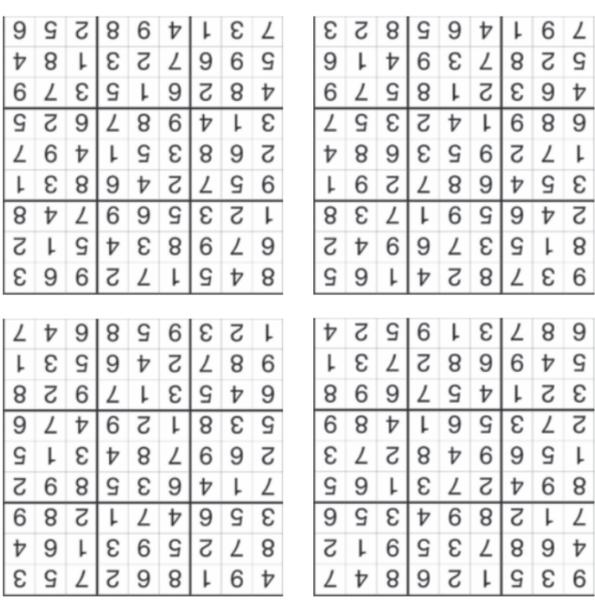
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early Childhood Elementary (ECE) 	ECE <i>or</i> *New location	9:00 am- 12:00 pm	Main office door by parking lot (Charest Street)
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NEW LOCATION:
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If you encounter any issues, please contact Mrs. Lynem at slynem@hamtramckschools.org

