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# Vote *Yes* on Aug. 4th for the school **BOND** proposal

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# The Review

Hamtramck

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## Quick Hits

### A salute to our frontliners

Some of the most dangerous work being done during this coronavirus outbreak is by staffers at nursing homes.

These homes have been virtual incubators of the COVID-19 disease.

In Wayne County, there have been 328 nursing home deaths – and that count does not include the City of Detroit.

Being on the frontlines, nursing home staff face being exposed to the virus and taking it home to their loved ones.

Some of the workers feel underappreciated. Hamtramck has one nursing home, St. Joseph's, on Conant near Holbrook.

Recently, an employee there called The Review office to vent her frustration.

"It's just like a hospital in there," said the

Continued on page 2

## HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD



# Crime watch: The coronavirus isn't the only thing spreading

By Charles Sercombe

Apparently, not everyone is adhering to the "stay home, stay safe" directive.

More and more, graffiti is once again appearing throughout the city. As usual, how many people are doing it and when are mysteries.

Apparently with fewer people out on the streets, there is less chance of getting caught.

So far, there have been no arrests.

The spread of graffiti has been noticed by the police department. One problem the department is facing is that few building owners are reporting the damage. To date, only three have made reports, two of

which were made this past week.

"Building owners are strongly encouraged to file a police report, advise of any video they may have of the incident, and promptly take action to clean up the graffiti as soon as possible," said Police Chief Anne Moise.

While officers are keeping an eye out for the vandals, and graffiti is considered an act of property destruction, the city has mailed out 20 notices to property owners to clean up the graffiti or face a fine.

There is a reason the city wants you to take immediate action to clean up the graffiti scrawlings.

"The longer the graffiti is left on a property, the

Continued on page 2



Above and below: While residents have been observing the statewide semi-quarantine, someone, perhaps several people, have been spraying graffiti around town. Most of the graffiti appears to be concentrated along Jos. Campau businesses.



## Layoffs come to city hall

By Charles Sercombe

The financial impact of the coronavirus economic shut down has hit Hamtramck.

Last week, the city "furloughed" 27 city employees, which includes 10 full-time and 17 part-time employees.

City Manager Kathy Angerer also reduced salaries for department heads by 5 percent, and her own by 10 percent.

No cuts were made in the fire or police departments. However, Fire Chief Danny Hagen is now working part-time, and had his salary reduced by 50 percent. Angerer said that this change in the fire chief's position will likely be permanent.

The furloughs are different from layoffs because they are temporary, and most workers will be called back. However, Angerer said city finances will ultimately determine whether all of the employees will be returning.

In the meantime, employees can file for unemployment, and will likely be eligible for the federal unemployment

Continued on page 4

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Are hand dryers effective in killing the new coronavirus?

World Health Organization #2019nCoV

# Vote *Yes* on Aug. 4th for the school BOND proposal

## Crime watch: The coronavirus isn't the only thing spreading

Continued from front page



### Quick Hits

Continued front page

employee, who asked to remain anonymous. "We're frontline workers, too."

There are several COVID-19 cases, the employee said.

Employees asked the management for some moral support, and the

nursing home complied, and installed a sign out front of the building.

It reads: "Superheroes work here"

We couldn't agree more.

And to everyone else who has been working the frontlines and other essential jobs, a big thanks goes out to you.

more likely it encourages continued acts," Moise pointed out.

Property owners who were vandalized and have security surveillance are encouraged to send that recording to the police department.

For those who are caught spraying graffiti, they could face misdemeanor or felony charges. The degree of the charge depends on the dollar amount of the damage caused.

Moise stresses that the public should immediately report any suspicious activity, or suspected acts of graffiti in progress.

For non-emergency

matters, you can call (313) 800-5281. If there is a suspected crime in progress, call 911.

**Graffiti is considered vandalism and could be either a misdemeanor or felony crime, depending how much it costs to clean it up and how much damage it caused to a property. While building owners are victims, it is their responsibility to remove graffiti or face a fine.**



## School Bell

### From the Superintendent

Superintendent Jaleelah Ahmed recently posted this message on Facebook:

May is Teacher Appreciation Month and this week is designated for Teacher Appreciation Week. We are truly grateful for all of the hard



## TEACHER APPRECIATION MONTH

work, the compassion and dedication that teachers have for all students.

This year has been incredibly challenging for everyone across the nation. As schools and districts in nearly every state face delays and closures, teachers had to learn how to teach in a completely new way.

Through this learning experience, many teachers have taken initiatives like Tiffany Stano who shared information on Flipgrid, Tim Maher who created videos to sup-

port the distance learning, Emily Finan who is exploring the YouTube channel to engage learners and so many other teachers in the district that continue to learn and grow from this experience.

The teachers are not just focusing on the academics but many are doing wellness checks and go an extra mile to

ensure that our students are safe. In this challenging time, it is comforting to know that teachers are still playing a valuable role in the lives of our students.

On behalf of the Board of Education, Administrators and I, we are truly GRATEFUL for your commitment to teaching and learning. You understand our WHY and work hard to ensure that our students are our number one priority. Keep motivating and inspiring our future leaders of America and THANK YOU!

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## 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.**

# Second Front Page

## Virus update: Governor is slowly opening up some businesses

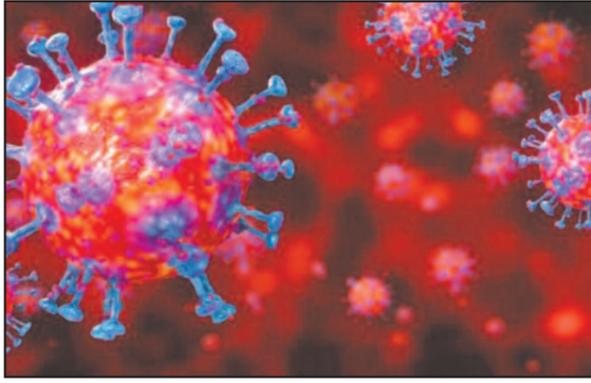
By Charles Sercombe

Missing hanging out at your favorite Hamtramck bar?

You're still going to have to wait at least another three weeks before bars and casinos can re-open in the state.

Last week, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said those establishments will remain closed through May 28. However, Whitmer could determine that the coronavirus outbreak is still a threat, and decide to extend the closings.

Also the "stay home, stay safe" directive is set



to expire after next Friday (May 15), but that could also change. It will be ultimately the governor's call, but there has been increasing resistance to the quarantine directive by the Republican-led

state legislature. Whitmer is a Democrat.

Although the state's virus cases have decreased, Whitmer said that it "persists."

It's not presently clear what will be allowed – such as public gatherings – after the semi-quarantine expires.

In Hamtramck, the number of cases and deaths continue to increase. As of Thursday, the day The Review went to press, there were 148 cases and 15 deaths here due to COVID-19,

the disease caused by the virus.

In other updates related to this crisis, Whitmer is now allowing more outdoor-related activities and businesses to resume, such as in the areas of construction, landscaping and real estate.

Although work restrictions will be easing up in the weeks to come, Whitmer cautioned that: "In so doing, however, we must move with care, patience, and vigilance, recognizing the grave harm that this virus continues to inflict on our state, and how quickly our progress in suppressing it can be undone."

The governor is still insisting upon social distancing and the wearing of masks while in enclosed public spaces, such as stores and markets.

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# Layoffs come to city hall

Continued from front page

subsidy of an extra \$600 a week.

Several other cities in the metro area have taken similar measures. Most recently, Westland laid off 77 city employees – which totals 66 percent of that city's workforce.

At last Tuesday's regu-

lar city council meeting, Angerer said the financial impact of the virus has cratered the city's incoming revenue streams.

Income tax filings are way down, because the deadline to file 2019 taxes has been pushed back to July. That means

a loss of \$3 million, or so, that the city would have normally received by now.

District court fines are also way down, because police officers are issuing few tickets because of the virus.

There are other financial setbacks the city is experiencing, which are once again pushing the city into deficit spending this year, by about \$1 million.

The city also went into deficit spending for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The furloughs did not sit well with the Hamtramck firefighters union, which posted a long message on Facebook lashing out at the administration.

The firefighters were particularly irked that Max Garbarino, who was

appointed to a newly-created position of Director of Community Safety and Services several months ago, was spared being laid off with the other city hall employees.

The firefighters say that he should have been considered a nonessential employee.

"He was hired to do jobs that the city has already paid employees to do," the firefighters said.

"It seems a large part of his job, unbeknownst to the firefighters, during the COVID shut-down of City Hall, has been to solicit and secure meal donations from struggling businesses for public service employees, according to our last city council meeting."

The firefighters go on to say:

"The Hamtramck Firefighters find this ex-

tremely disheartening, fiscally irresponsible, and dangerous. Furloughs and lay-offs are heart-breaking in normal times, but during these already trying times, cutting our fire chief's time and pay is an utter shock."

But there was also pushback on the firefighters' response from former city councilmember Scott Klein.

"It's very easy for a group like the Hamtramck Firefighters that has single-handedly contributed nothing to what should be shared sacrifice in the city to condemn those that must make difficult choices being made by leaders, not just in Hamtramck, but across the region," Klein said in a Facebook rebuttal.

Klein has butted heads with the firefighters'

union before while serving on council. He spared no punches.

"If you (the firefighters) really feel that outraged over what are painful but necessary cuts, here's an idea: offer to cut your pay by 10% for the duration of the pandemic.

The money the city saves can go towards hiring back some of the people you say you care about and who will still make far less than you. Otherwise, spare us your fake outrage," Klein continued in his Facebook comment.

And Facebook being Facebook, there was no shortage of folks attacking Klein.

"He (Klein) looks like more of an idiot than when he was on council back in the day," said Michelle Arnold Campbell.



## City of Hamtramck Notice of Public Hearing

The City Council will hold a first reading of the proposed fiscal year 2020-2021 budget on Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at 7:00 pm., virtual meeting. The City Council will hold a public hearing and second reading of the proposed 2020-2021 budget on Tuesday May 26, 2020 at 7:00 pm, virtual meeting. The proposed budget is available for inspection via the City's website. The property millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The public is invited to join the meeting via Zoom Meeting ID: 838 1141 9466 or telephone find your local number:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83811419466> to comment at the public hearing or to send written comments on or before the date of the hearing to the attention of: August Gitschlag, City Clerk 3401 Evaline Street, Hamtramck, MI 48212 or [agitschlag@hamtramckcity.com](mailto:agitschlag@hamtramckcity.com)

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# Review: Opinion Page

## In Our Opinion

### City had no choice in issuing employee furloughs

Tough times call for tough decisions.

Last week, the city furloughed 27 employees and cut the fire chief's full-time position to part-time, and also reduced his yearly wages by half.

For some in the community, this move was an outrage.

We can understand that. People's livelihoods are at stake.

But during this layoff, they can collect unemployment, along with an unprecedented weekly boost of \$600, thanks to the federal government.

As soon as city hall can re-open, the employees will be called back. At least that's the plan – anything can change this scenario, as the city's financial picture worsens.

If you take a cold, hard look at the situation, the city had little choice: revenue

has dried up. For example, people are not paying their income tax, which would have been due by now. The deadline to file has been pushed back to July.

Normally, the city would have about \$3 million now from that revenue stream. There are also no code inspections going on now, which is another revenue stream that had dried up.

The 31st District Court has seen far fewer cases, and thus revenue from fines has also dried up.

In the meantime, the city is hemorrhaging money by providing employee salaries, health care and pension payments.

It should be noted that department heads have taken a 5 percent pay cut, and City Manager Kathy Angerer reduced her pay

by 10 percent.

Hamtramck is not alone in making these cuts. Several other cities have issued furloughs to alleviate their financial shortages.

These are trying times for the city, the state and the nation. We have not experienced such a financial upheaval for generations. But the country – and this city – has a track record of eventually bouncing back – although it's always a painful journey.

Will things ever get back to normal? That's a question many are asking, and the consensus is, "no."

Whatever we return to, it's going to be a new era, and you can bet that more sacrifices will have to be made.

## Odds & Ends

**Outrage...** If you remember, a few weeks ago we wrote about Sal Hadwan, the Vice President of the Hamtramck Public School Board, and his experiences as an emergency nurse at Sinai-Grace Hospital in downtown Detroit.

His hospital was hit hard with COVID-19 cases. So hard, the hospital was forced to bed patients in hallways. Patients were not receiving all of the care they should have received because nurses and doctors were stretched thin.

They were overwhelmed to the point where their own health and safety were at risk.

He and his fellow staffers aired their concerns via Facebook, and national media soon picked it up.

The employees earlier demanded that the hospital call in backup help because they were so overwhelmed, but hospital management refused.

They not only refused, but ordered Hadwan and his colleagues to leave their shift. They were allowed to return to work, but things remained tense.

To no one's surprise, including Hadwan, he was fired on Wednesday.

In a Facebook posting, he said the official reason for the "termination" was for "speaking up."

He also said that management accused him of leaking photos of what was happening inside the hospital to news outlet CNN – an accusation that he denies.

In his live posting on

Facebook as he was leaving the hospital, Hadwan looked visibly shaken, but he was adamant that he did the right thing.

"You have to speak up for what's right – to stick together," he said.

We're outraged over the treatment Hadwan experienced, and especially the awful timing of his firing. Detroit and Wayne County are still hotbeds for coronavirus.

But, we know that Hadwan is a dedicated nurse and will go on to better things. Stay strong, Sal. You did, indeed, do the right thing: exposing the truth about our public health.

**Unmasked...** A reader, Zachary Zaitonia, sent us an email this on Wednesday about staffers at the CVS Pharmacy at Jos. Campau and Holbrook snubbing Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's executive order (2020-60) requiring retail and pharmacy checkout employees and customers to wear a mask while in the store.

According to Zaitonia, here is what he encountered:

"I was told today by a manager to f\*\*\* off when I said an employee was not wearing a mask. Two days ago, an employee was not wearing a mask. Several people in line asked him where his mask was. He laughed and said he didn't need to wear one."

Zaitonia also took a cell-phone photo of an unmasked employee at a

checkout counter.

We reached out to CVS management here in Hamtramck, but they are restricted from commenting to the media because of corporate policy.

We were referred to CVS Senior Director, Corporate Communications, Michael DeAngelis, who didn't deny the incident. Here is his response to our email inquiry about the matter.

"It is disappointing to see this as it is not consistent with either our mask policy or our commitment to providing courteous service to our customers," DeAngelis said in his email back to us.

"We have provided masks to our employees in all of our stores and they are required to wear them (or their own face covering if they prefer) while at work. We will reinforce our policy at this store and we'll be contacting Mr. Zaitonia to apologize for his experience."

A more recent order by the governor requires that anyone in an enclosed public space must wear a mask.



## Other Voices: Guest Editorial

### Virus: Making sacrifices now will pay off in the future

By Angelita Valdez  
LMSW, CAADC, RPT

These are unprecedented times, that will likely be engraved in our minds causing an increase in individuals and children struggling with mental health issues.

The novel coronavirus (Covid-19) is unlike any virus that we have seen before and its impact is extensive and mystifying. Though there is still much that we do not know about the virus, we must take what we do know, along with the guidelines and preventive measures given to us, and practice them daily.

I am doing my part, as a community leader and social worker, to keep my clients and my community in the loop whenever there is an important update or find on the virus.

Though we are unable to convene in person, my office and I have been meeting with clients through Telemental Health ensuring that we are meeting mental health needs and assisting those interested through the insecurities of this pandemic.

We are all in this together, and it will take each one of us doing our part daily to flatten the curve. We wish to stop the spread of the virus so that we can get back to the normal routine of our daily lives.

It is important that we try our best to stay home and stay safe. If you are not traveling outside your homes for essential items, then stay home where you can protect yourselves and others. There are many of us walking around with the virus and we don't even know it, and unfortunately, we are passing it along to others.

Remember the tools of safety: remain six feet away from others, avoid large groups or family functions, if you must leave the house be sure to wear a mask and if you go shopping be sure to wear gloves to protect your hands in preventing the spreading of germs.

As a therapist, I am no stranger to giving out advice. I will voice these guidelines to everyone I see in order to keep the virus from spreading any further to protect you, me and our families.

We are all making sacrifices for the greater good and we cannot allow impulses to negatively impact the community. If you find staying home to be difficult or if you are having scary or anxious thoughts please reach out to a mental health provider or use the free 24 hour hotline to connect with a caring therapist.

Take this time of rest at home to practice self-care through learning a new hobby, calling an old friend, playing board

games, trying new recipes and enjoying this time away from the busy schedules to practice mindfulness.

Having to stay home is not a punishment, instead think of it as a blessing to connect with loved ones, to use your voice to connect with others and to take care of your mind, body and soul.

The most important phrase is to stay home and stay safe. Nothing is worth risking your life or the lives of others. Encourage people around you to do the same and make sure that you are using your voice and your body as an example to others.

We all have a role to play in flattening the curve. I am doing my part and I am happy to share and encourage you to do yours.

Angelita Valdez is the CEO & Owner of Servicios de Esperanza, LLC which offers bilingual counseling services.

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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

ulaj@thehamtramckreview.com

Editor: Charles Sercombe

Office Manager: Jean Ingenthron

Sales Manager: Dave Sweet

Copy Editor: Alan Madlane

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**PUBLIC NOTICE of BUDGET HEARING FRONTIER INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

28111 Imperial Dr., Warren, MI 48093 and 13200 Conant St., Detroit, MI 48212

is holding a Public Hearing to be held virtually via Zoom Meeting on Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at 4:00 p.m., to present their proposed 2020-2021 School Budget to the public. The proposed budget will be posted on the academy web-sites; frontierwarren.geeacademies.net frontierdetroit.geeacademies.net

Six days prior to the budget hearing. The public is invited to join. Virtual Meeting Log-In <http://geeacademies.net/meet/> FIA Phone Number to call into meeting: 301-715-8592 Meeting id: 825-2344-6673

**PUBLIC NOTICE of BUDGET HEARING BRIDGE ACADEMY EAST 9600 Buffalo St. Hamtramck and Bridge WEST 3105 Carpenter Rd, Detroit BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

is holding a Public Hearing to be held virtually via Zoom Meeting on Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at 5:30 p.m., to present their proposed 2020-2021 School Budget to the public. The proposed budget will be posted on the academy web-sites; bridgewest.geeacademies.net bridgeeast.geeacademies.net Six days prior to the budget hearing. The public is invited to join. Virtual Meeting Log-In <http://geeacademies.net/meet/> Phone Number to call into meeting: 301-715-8592 Meeting id: 398-048-7411

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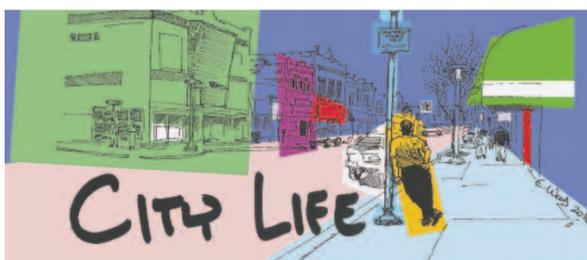
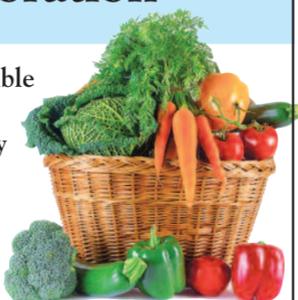
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**Documenting with care,  
checking privilege at the door**

By **Walter Wasacz**

As my time in self-quarantine edges towards 60 days, my circumnavigation of the city on foot accelerates. I do two solo, masked walks each day, one in the morning, the other in the evening.

I am barely recognizable, I'm sure, a mere shadow passing in the bright light and muted twilight. I talk to no one, but wave in solidarity should I chance upon others in the streets or in their yards as I glide through the alleys (my preferred routes).

There is no better way to outpace the Covid-19 pandemic than to stay out of range of exposure. That means no contact with people, sadly, a luxury some are not able to enjoy.

I live alone, and can go indefinitely without getting close to other humans. I must check that privilege each time I go out, and when I come back and sit down at my computer to write or work on the pictures I shoot by the hundreds each day.

It's serious independent documentary work, not a trifle. I value my health and the health of the community in which we live.

When I'm out I do not stop. I do not shop. I carry no money. I wear gloves, touching nothing except my camera.

My mind expands, opening wider on these walks. Thoughts slow down and become more clear: focus sharpens, memories, images and stories begin

developing.

Before coming back to my desk and writing those words I did a loop that took me from my house in central Hamtramck to the post office on Caniff and



**"American Riad" is an Islamic-art inspired design project located in a neighborhood about a mile west of Hamtramck.**

Mitchell; then up Jos. Campau to Davison before various zigs and zags through magical green-purple Banglatown alleys; a quick walk-through Jayne Park; then a more or less straight line south on Fenelon/Ellery and back home. Total distance: 4.5 miles.

I usually begin to notice a change in mental activity at about two miles, or roughly 30 minutes after I start out.

This is not news to runners or cyclists familiar with the release of endorphins, the natural-occurring chemical in our bodies that interacts with hungry receptors in the brain, reducing pain, stress and leaving us with a sense of elevated well being.

Endorphins are one of several neurotransmitters

released during sustained physical activity. The body also produces dopamine, norepinephrine, and serotonin, brain chemicals that can alter and regulate mood.

This happens during various forms of exercise and cardiovascular activity, which (for example) heightens the pleasure people experience when dancing for hours and hours on end (this helps explain the "no curfew" economies that flourish in Amsterdam, Barcelona

get there is an odd way of putting it, but accurate.

I've written numerous times about my hyper-familiarity with Hamtramck and Detroit neighborhoods which border it. I use that embedded knowledge to guide me more than conventional mapping strategies that suggest "left" at the next stop sign, 'right' at the traffic light beyond that, and so on.

Earlier this week I walked to the Fisher Building, a one-way hike of about three miles. On the way back I cut through Pallister St., which was closed to motor traffic a few decades back. That was unplanned. This lovely street simply availed itself as an opportunity for access and I took it, knowing the other side would bring me to Detroit's main artery, Woodward Avenue.

I cut through empty streets in the North End, a neighborhood directly adjacent to Hamtramck on its western border (take Holbrook west of I-75 and you are there), to Euclid St. It is here, just east of Oakland Avenue, that an Islamic art-inspired community project is rising, and several urban farming initiatives have replaced disused, vacant spaces.

On my walks I am fully engaged in the present,

**Continued on page 8**

**Coming events**

**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.



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**Deadline for classifieds for next week is Thursday at Noon (313) 874-2100**



**By Charles Sercombe**  
This week's Crime Log covers April 28-May 4.

### Tuesday, April 28

- At about 1 a.m., a resident in the 3100 block of Roosevelt St. noticed two males lurking around a parked car. The resident yelled out that they were calling the police department. One of the suspects then smashed out the passenger side window, and both suspects then fled.
- A construction company reported the theft of their equipment in the area of Holbrook and Lumpkin.
- A Detroit resident was arrested in the 3000 block of Roosevelt St. for assaulting his girlfriend.

- A person reported that, while in the 2600 block of Florian St., they were the victim of a theft.
- A woman in the 11300 block of Fleming St. reported being assaulted by her ex-boyfriend.
- A resident reported that, while in the area of Yemans and Brombach, a person they know assaulted them.
- A resident reported that her daughter ran away in the area of Dan-

- occurred at Caniff and Moran.
- A resident reported that they were receiving harassing phone calls from a person they know.

Continued on page 8

### Thursday, April 30

- At almost 3 a.m., a resident who was on parole was arrested in the area of Jos. Campau and Hewitt for driving without a license, careless driving, robbery and violating the governor's stay at home directive.

### Wednesday, April 29

- An incident of domestic violence occurred in the 12100 block of Dequindre St. The suspect fled before officers arrived on the scene.
- A hit-and-run accident



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### Continued from page 7

forth and Jos. Campau. The girl later returned home.

### Friday, May 1

• At about 2 a.m., a resident who was on parole was arrested at Davison and Conant after stealing a vehicle. The suspect was also charged with domestic violence.

### Saturday, May 2

• Child Protective Services filed an incident of a Hamtramck minor being sexually assaulted.

• A resident connected with a house fire was arrested for possessing narcotics.

• A person was issued a warning that they were trespassing at a business in the 3200 block of Caniff Ave.

### Sunday, May 3

• At about 12:30 a.m., a suspicious situation was reported in the 11600 block of Sobieski St.

• A resident was arrested in the 3800 block of Belmont St. for assaulting his wife.

• A resident was ar-

rested in the area of Sobieski and Carpenter for assault.

• At about 6 p.m., a Royal Oak resident was arrested for drunk driving after being involved in a three-car crash in the area of Yemans and Brombach.

### Monday, May 4

• At a little after 2 a.m., two Detroit residents were arrested in the 12100 block of Dequindre St. after a traffic stop. Officers found two loaded guns in their vehicle.

• An agent for a business in the 9600 block of Jos. Campau Ave. reported that someone sprayed graffiti on their building. An agent for a business in the 9400 block of Jos. Campau Ave. also reported a similar incident.

• At almost 3 p.m., a person reported that they were assaulted while doing a parental-child exchange. The exchange happened in front of Hamtramck City Hall, where the police station is located, at 3401 Evaline St.

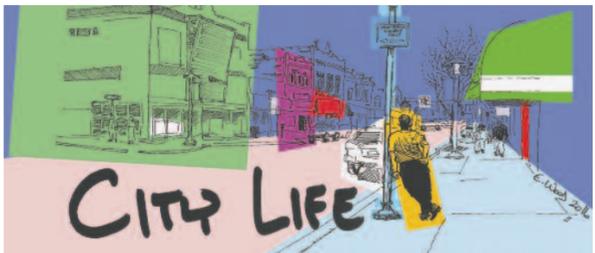


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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Tau Beta Elementary School</li> <li>Holbrook Elementary School</li> </ul>	Holbrook Elementary School <i>or</i> <b>*New location</b>	9:00 am- 12:00 pm	Front Doors of the building
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Early Childhood Elementary (ECE)</li> </ul>	ECE <i>or</i> <b>*New location</b>	9:00 am- 12:00 pm	Main office door by parking lot (Charest Street)
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### Continued from page 6

although the past – Hamtramck's and in Detroit neighborhoods on its periphery – is never far away. All are rich in their abundance. Experiencing it closeup on foot, with intimacy and respect, reveals this in ways that other modes of transportation simply cannot.

But what about the hyper-local future? Is that visible too? Or a reasonable projection of what it could look like if a progressive, unified vision were to be applied?

I think it is. I'll keep walking, safely, and put some thoughts together in an upcoming column on what might come next.

Walter Wasacz writes about his adventures close to home for the Review.

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