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## ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

## Quick Hits

**Good cause...** Hamtramck Public School teachers are rallying around a fundraiser for funding research into Alzheimer's.

Here's a press release they sent us detailing what's going down:

“Trixie's Bar (2656 Carpenter, Hamtramck) is hosting two special fundraisers for the Walk to End Alzheimer's. Friday September 30, 2016 3:00 PM is an 'After School' event, and Saturday September 17, 2016 the club is hosting two bands – Racecar Racecar and Sick Smile – at 7 p.m.

“There is a \$5 suggested donation at the door. There will be gift baskets to bid on, 50/50 tickets, drink specials, GREAT music and MORE!!

“Team Trixie is hosting the fundraisers in memory of Tracey Anne Fallon Perrotta (the mother of Trixie's Bar Co-owners Andrew and Ian Perrotta).

“Tracy was a wife and mother who enjoyed life

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— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

# What a way to end the summer: Labor Day Festival a success

**By Charles Sercombe**

You can say the Hamtramck Labor Day Festival experienced a reawakening.

After a couple of so-so years, this year's festival enjoyed a huge turnout.

Without a doubt, it was a major success.

The festival also received a boost from local media, especially the Metro Times, which featured it on its cover page and published online blogs throughout the weekend.

There was also a noticeable increase in vendors, featuring many local artists.

The midway games



**There was plenty to drink to during last weekend's annual Hamtramck Labor Day Festival. By all accounts the festival was a huge success. Jello shot anyone?**

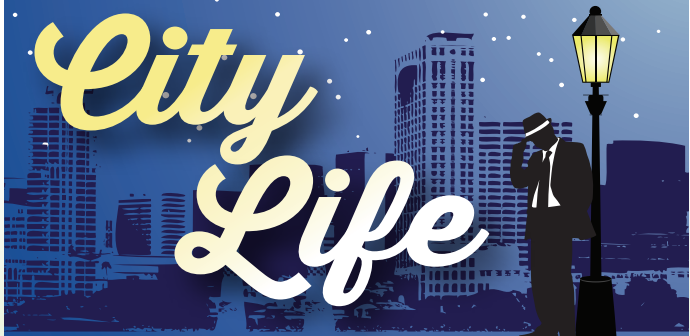
and rides were scaled down, but no one seemed to notice.

Festivalgoers were

also raving about the food offerings, especially from barbecue master Bert's from Eastern Mar-

ket and an international stand that featured a fantastic curry dish.

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## Festival ascending, a personal best

**By Walter Wasacz**

Rising from a table in the middle of Jos. Campau after eating a crunchy chicken sandwich with tater tots on the side, I spotted a familiar face heading in my direction.

It was Mike Rubin, an old Detroit friend who moved to the "real" Brooklyn in 1989, well before it became an idealized urban colony for North American hipsters followed by feverish over-investing and

tenacious gentrification.

But he's still there, a single dad who maintains a life of high level freelancing, with credits that includes work in the New York Times, Rolling Stone and Spin.

One of Mike's best known pieces is a seminal work of "discovery" journalism, his 2009 NYT piece "Death Was Punk Before Punk Was Punk." The story was about an eastside Detroit African-American power trio – a band called Death – largely ignored by local rock 'n'

rollers, fledgling punk scenesters and people in the black music community who were more into disco/R&B superstars like Earth, Wind & Fire and the Isley Brothers than the Stooges and the MC5.

Death was around in 1974-75, the same time that the Hamtramck indie scene was incubating at the old Misty Inn and later Crest Lounge, a bar in a building on Jos. Campau south of Commor that burned and was later demolished. The local bands

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## State steps into housing dispute

**By Charles Sercombe**

Homeowners who are claiming the city violated a development deal that freezes their property assessments have taken their complaint to the state.

The homeowners are part of a housing discrimination case filed against the city over 40 years ago. The city eventually agreed to build 200 housing units for the plaintiffs.

For some of the homeowners who purchased a new house as part of the lawsuit settlement, there is indeed an agreement to not raise property assessments for 12 years.

That group of houses was called a Neighborhood Enterprise Zone, or NEZ. It's unclear, however, how many of the homeowners received this deal or if any of those homeowners received a property assessment increase.

Other homeowners who are part of the plaintiff class but not part of the NEZ deal say their assessments were recently doubled by the city. They insist, however, that they, too, were promised property assess-

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# What a way to end the summer: Labor Day Festival a success

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The music was once again aimed at the hipster/garage rock crowd, which drew thousands of fans throughout the weekend.

As usual, there were a few police incidents scattered here and there. Saturday night's disturbances forced the Police Department to close down the festival about an hour early.

None of the incidents appeared to be serious, although some injuries were reported. The reason most people were arrested was for being

intoxicated and causing a disturbance.

Festival organizers were still reviewing the financial aspect at the time The Review went to press Thursday, but it appears the festival is in better shape compared to last year.

Also helping out in the finance department this year was the city's Downtown Development Authority, which promised to kick in \$10,000 to cover expenses and provide seed money for next year.



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Detroit's legendary Black Merda closed out the music portion of the Hamtramck Labor Day Festival this year.

of that era included the Shazam, Harlow, the Mutants, the Reruns and the Romantics, which went on to national chart success in the 1980s.

I was part of that scene, a regular at the Misty Inn/Crest Lounge. My 45s were in the jukebox (I don't remember if I got them out before the place burned; my guess is that they were lost in the fire). I knew some eastside rock 'n' rollers back then: there was Hamtramck and then there was eastside at the time, that was it. But I never knew about Death until I saw Mike's piece. I wonder now if any of those guys might have come to town to see the Mutants or one of the other bands. Those early-'70s tapes were released

as the LP "...For The Whole World to See" by Chicago label Drag City in 2009. Rubin is featured in the documentary "A Band Called Death," a film worth seeing.

So it was a thrill to see him and spend the rest of that evening hanging out at the south stage, where Black Merda was headlining the final night of the festival.

This was an appropriate match: Mike Rubin and Black Merda, a band that started in the 1960s as instrumental backups (called the Impacts, later the Soul Agents) to Detroit soul artists like Edwin Starr (they played on his hits "Agent Double-O-Soul" and "25 Miles"), the Temptations, the Spinners and others.

By the late 1960s, the band became culturally radicalized after hearing the Jimi Hendrix Experience and later began to share a similar spacey/earthy groove with their Detroit contemporaries, George Clinton's P-Funk collective.

We inched up to the stage and watched the band from start to finish. It was pretty amazing, one of the best musical experiences of any recent festival.

This year's Hamtramck Festival was one of my personal bests. I have been to every one since it began in 1980.

I remember how it swelled on the backs of local volunteers who supported the many Polish-

American fraternal organizations that were still active back then. My mother and women and men like her were the backbone of the festival, when the community rallied to ease the sting of the loss of the city's biggest taxpayer, Dodge Main.

But economic decline and depopulation were unstoppable forces in the Hamtramck of that day. The festival of the 1980s and early 1990s helped ease the pain of loss at the end of each summer. Most of those people who put their hearts and souls into then it are gone. Let's not forget them and honor them for the foundation they laid.

Decades later, in 2016,

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# Second Front Page

## School Bell

Holy Cross Parish in Hamtramck organized the 10th annual School Supply Drive for Hamtramck Public Schools.

The recipient for the donations this year was Dickinson West Elementary School. Holy Cross contacted the school in May to get their wish list, then collected generous donations of school supplies and winter outerwear for the students throughout the summer.

The school has over 473 students, kindergarten through sixth grade.

The following donations were collected: Backpacks - 57, blunt scissors – 200, box tops for education -281, colored pencils -126 packs, composition books –

200, construction paper- 3424 sheets, crayons - 200 boxes, erasers- 1009, facial tissue - 20 boxes, filler paper- 192 packs, folders - 693, glue bottles- 12, glue sticks- 587, highlighters – 237, markers - 134 packs, notebooks - 520, paper clips- 250, pencils - 281, pencil boxes- 14, pencil sharpeners- 19, pens – 1182, rulers - 94, winter coats- 100, hats - 103, gloves/mittens- 78 pair, scarves- 14, snow pants- 3 pair.

On Tuesday, Aug. 30, Rev. Jaroslaw Nowak and his parishioners were greeted by Principal Corey Pitts at the school. Mr. Pitts expressed great appreciation for the efforts of the church.

Church members and



**Holy Cross Parish once again delivered a ton of supplies to the public school district. This year the parish chose Dickinson West Elementary School to donate to.**

Dickinson West staff helped unload two vehicles full of needed school supplies. Holy Cross Parish and Dickinson West School thank everyone who supported this important community outreach project.

Many families cannot provide school supplies for their kids, but the generous donation will help start the school year off right for the students to learn to read, write and be creative. Dickinson West students and staff would like to express their appreciation to Holy Cross Parish and to everyone that donated school supplies.

### Upcoming Events

• Monday, September 12 – No school for students all schools.

### Dickinson West Elementary and Kosciuszko Middle School

• Thursday, September 15 – Curriculum Night. Dickinson West curriculum night will be from 3:30-5 p.m. and Kosciuszko Middle School curriculum night will be from 5-7 p.m. Come and meet the teachers and see what students will be learning in school this year and how you can help your child have a successful school year.

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## State steps into housing dispute

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ments would not be increased.

The homeowners had been taking their complaint to city council meetings for three meetings in a row. They were told at all the meetings the city's legal team is researching the matter.

Some of the homeowners apparently didn't find that satisfactory and have filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

A Commission spokesperson confirmed that there are 14 official complaints filed and more are expected.

The spokesperson could not release details about the complaints, but confirmed it had to do with the housing lawsuit.

Hamtramck City Manager Katrina Powell said she had met with representatives of the Commission and said the meeting went well.

She also said that after the Commission completes its investigation, a public meeting will be held for the homeowners to clarify their assessment status.



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# There they were, up Jos. Campau without a paddle



By Charles Sercombe

There's one thing for sure: It's doubtful many cities would permit Hamtramck's annual "canoe" race to take place.

Part roller derby and part Gong Show, the race is an accident waiting to happen – like a broken rib.

But it's also hilarious and soooo Hamtramck. For instance, you have City Clerk August Gitschlag moderating the event while dressed up as pirate and quick with snarky asides.

You also have Frank Woodman dressed as a New England Fisherman riding around on a skateboard scooter that had a wind sail attached to it.

Both of them made easy targets for those with itchy water balloon hands.

Last weekend's event, which was part of the festival activities, seemed to be even more rowdy than in previous years.

But first a little background: the canoes are generally shaped like a thin piece of pie and move on three wheels. A rider sits inside the con-

traption while a runner pushes from behind. There are no paddles involved, but almost anything goes.

A handful of local bars compete, and race about one block down Jos. Campau while the participants get bombarded by water balloons from the crowd and even get doused with buckets of water.

You could say it's good, clean fun just because most folks – those in the race and those watching – end up soaking wet. All that's missing is a little soap.

Although it sounds innocent enough, those racing the canoes tend to get a little out of control and collide with each other. One canoe almost got sliced in half, and the rider barely missed being badly injured.

But with a little Jezy between heats, no one was feeling any pain.

After the race, the street was cleaned up and made ready for the Polish Day Parade.

Oh yeah, this year Whiskey in the Jar won by a hair over last year's champs, Suzy's Bar.



## Councilman delivers on a campaign pledge, and it's sweet

By Charles Sercombe

City Councilmember Saad Almasmari promised to bring more businesses into the city when he campaigned for office. His first recruit? Himself.

Last week he hosted

paighn goals to bring in more businesses, so I did it myself and made it a healthy thing."

It makes sense in more than one way. Almasmari is an ice cream supplier for local vendors, and recently has been expand-



Councilmember Saad Almasmari recently opened an ice cream/yogurt shop on Jos. Campau.

the grand opening of his ice cream/yogurt shop on Jos. Campau, sharing half of the former Wendy's building with a chicken and shrimp shop.

No, don't worry, the two aren't combined as there is a wall that separates both shops.

As for starting up, Almasmari had this to say: "It was one of my cam-

ing his business to operate a fleet of ice cream trucks that cover Belle Isle, Campus Martius and soon all metro parks.

His shop is called King's, and it is self-serve with a variety of flavors and toppings. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.

If the past week is any gauge, he will have no

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# Highlights of the Polish Day Parade



By Charles Sercombe

One of the highlights and traditions of the Labor Day Festival is the Polish Day Parade.

The parade is always held on Labor Day, and

travels from Holbrook and Jos. Campau to the festival grounds.

Thousands of folks come out to watch and then later enjoy the festival.

Scenes from the annual Polish Day Parade held on Monday.





# Review: Opinion Page

## In Our Opinion

### Festival’s future success will depend on the city getting involved

If there were any doubts about the future of the Hamtramck Labor Day Festival, this weekend should have laid them to rest. The festival was a huge success – attendance-wise and all around good vibes. The last two years’ lackluster performance caused some to consider putting an end to this Hamtramck tradition. This year, there was a tremendous turnaround. You can credit a number of things: great weather, a little more media attention and good organization by festival co-chairs Konrad Maziarz and Shannon Lowell – and the many volunteers. A big thanks also goes out to the city’s Downtown Development Authority for stepping up and promising financial backing to the tune of \$10,000. After everyone takes a breather this week, it would behoove city officials to consider further supporting the festival. Without a doubt it is the single-biggest public relations success the city has. It’s the city’s turn now to step up and get involved in the festival. Most festivals of this nature are city-controlled. We have been relying on the good graces of volunteers for too long. The festival could really be kicked up a couple of notches with the right backing. Let’s get a head start on next year and get involved.

## Quick Hits

to the fullest. She was a kind woman who volunteered her time helping others. She loved laughing, music, animals, traveling, exercising, gardening, being outdoors and was a lifelong learner. “Tracy was an intelligent and strong-willed woman who started her own small business importing ceramic candle-lit houses from Lithuania. She was taken far too early in 2015 at the age of 58 but her memory remains in all who were lucky enough to have met her. “Please come help support this worthy cause. Just recently there was a major advancement in Alzheimer’s research.

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Your donations truly make an impact. In addition, if you wish to partake in the Walk To End Alzheimer’s Team Trixie is walking on Saturday October 1 – please see our team website at [www.act.alz.org/goto/TeamTrixie](http://www.act.alz.org/goto/TeamTrixie) We look forward to seeing you at the events!”

## Obituaries

### MUCZYNSKI

Joan Rose Muczynski (nee Prusiewicz), 77, died September 3, 2016. Mrs. Muczynski passed peacefully, surrounded by her family. Mrs. Muczynski was the loving wife of Richard; mother of Cheryl (Joe) Karpinski, Janice (Mark) Michalski, Donna Bartelotti; grandmother of Andrea Karpinski, Rachel (Rodney) Srodek, Phillip, Charles (Khrysin), Beth Michalski, Joseph (Melanie), Samantha, James Jr. Bartelotti; great-grandmother of Lukasz and Charlotte; sister of Dolores (Stas) Kudla, Maryann (late Carl) Zak, Loretta (Robert) Snarski, and the late Geraldine Fijolek. Many nieces, nephews, cousins, and close friends also survive. Visitation was Tuesday, at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home. The Funeral Mass was held Wednesday at St. Ladislaus Catholic Church in Hamtramck. Inurnment will be at Resurrection Cemetery at a future date.

## Letters • Letters

### Business owner says don’t block me in

I really want to “thank” the City of Hamtramck and the people that organized the festival this year for blocking me in. As a business owner in Hamtramck for over 20 years, I went for a walk at the festival and noticed all these businesses being closed off by the city and the people that organized the festival. It looks like they took their time to see how they could block Metro Pub by putting caution tape all around it and parking trucks right in front of it. That’s why Hamtramck is doing so “good” compared to the other cities because they don’t care for the people that value their businesses and their properties. Shame on you.

Lee Gjakaj  
Owner, Metro Pub Hamtramck

### Councilman delivers on a campaign pledge, and it’s sweet

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problem finding customers. The shop, open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day, has been crammed with people. To kick things into gear, Almasmari distributed 5,000 coupons that can be redeemed for a free serving. So far almost 4,000 have been returned. That’s no surprise since it’s been several years since Hamtramck has had an ice cream shop open all year. King’s, on Jos. Campau, just south of Caniff, could be just a start. “If it goes well I might open another on Conant,” Almasmari said.

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Public Hearings were held at the Regular City Council Meeting on September 6th 2016 at 7pm in the Second Floor City Council Chambers for the purpose of hearing public comments on changes to the following Ordinances. The changes were all adopted by unanimous vote. Summaries are as follows. Full text of each ordinance are available at the Clerk’s Office.

### Ordinance 2016-03 Adopting the 2012 Addition of the International Fire Code

Modernization of the current fire code, done in 3 year cycles

### Ordinance 2016-04 Adopting the 2015 ICC Property Maintenance Code

Modernization of the current building code, done in 3 year cycles

### Ordinance 2016-05 Amending the Vacant Property Ordinance


An Ordinance to amend the Hamtramck City Code, Title IX, Chapter 96, Foreclosed, Vacant or Abandoned Property, Sections 96.001 through 96.015, to establish policies and procedures to regulate the registration, inspection and maintenance of vacant dwellings and structures located within the city and to provide a means for the city to promote, protect and safeguard the public health, safety and welfare of its citizens and to enable the city to keep accurate records of vacant dwellings and structures in the City.

### Ordinance 2016-06 Amending the Non-Owner Occupied Ordinance

An Ordinance to amend the Hamtramck City Code, Title XV, Chapter 150, Sections 150.080 through 150.096 and Sections 150.180 through Section 150.196, to establish policies and procedures to regulate non-owner occupied dwellings located within the city and to provide a means for the city to promote, protect and safeguard the public health, safety and welfare of its citizens and to enable the city to keep accurate records of non-owner occupied dwellings in the City.

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# Scenes from the Hamtramck Labor Day Festival



By Charles Sercombe

Without a doubt this year's Labor Day Festival was a smashing success.

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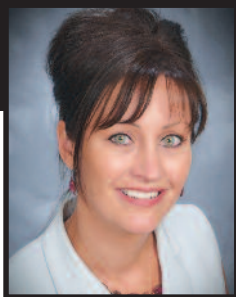
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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log  
covers Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

**Tuesday, August 30**

- A resident in the 12000 block of Fleming reported a person he knows damaged his secu-  
rity camera.
- At almost 1 a.m. offi-  
cers responded to reports  
of two groups of males at  
the area of Grand Haven  
and Carpenter who were  
shooting at each other.  
When officers arrived the  
area was clear and no  
shell casings were found.  
However, a few minutes  
later officers located two  
people who matched the  
descriptions of some of  
the suspects. Upon fur-  
ther investigation the  
teens were arrested for vi-  
olating the city's curfew.
- At 4 a.m. officers  
came across a resident  
pushing a lawnmower  
down a Jos. Campau alley  
toward Casmere. Upon  
questioning, the resident  
said he had found the  
lawnmower. The lawn-  
mower was confiscated.
- At 12:30 p.m. two  
males were arrested after  
being observed stealing a  
bicycle from a yard in the  
3000 block of Holbrook.
- A Norwalk resident re-  
ported a break-in while he  
was at work.
- A resident reported  
being assaulted at Veter-  
ans Park while playing  
soccer.

**Wednesday, August 31**

- A business owner in  
the 11600 block of Jos.  
Campau reported he saw  
his hired help steal over  
\$300 of product and flee  
the area.
- At about 4 a.m. a  
store owner reported an  
anonymous person re-  
turned his stolen gun.

**Thursday, September 1**

  - A resident was ar-  
rested for possessing nar-  
cotics and being wanted  
on a Highland Park war-  
rant.
  - A resident in the  
9300 block of Dubois re-  
ported someone broke a  
window at their home.
  - At a few minutes after  
midnight, two males  
walked into a business in  
the 9200 block of Conant  
and robbed the store at  
gunpoint. The suspects  
fled with \$800 and cell-  
phones from employees.  
Both suspects were de-  
scribed as being in their  
early 20s, and one was  
bug-eyed.
  - A resident in the  
10000 block of Dequin-  
dre reported someone  
broke into their home and  
ransacked it.
  - A Zinow resident re-  
ported that a person he  
knows purposely drove  
away with his prescription  
still inside the car.

**Friday, September 2**

    - A Caniff business re-  
ported receiving three  
fraudulent checks.

- A Dequindre resident  
reported being assaulted  
by her landlord who was  
armed with a shovel.
- A Doremus resident  
reported a break-in.
- A representative from  
St. Joseph's Nursing  
Home reported that one  
of the residents did not  
return from dialysis.

**Saturday, September 3**

- At a little after mid-  
night a resident reported  
that a person she knows  
punched her in the head  
three times while at Dyar  
and Commor.
- At 12:30 a.m. a driver  
fled officers during an at-  
tempted traffic stop and  
eventually bailed out of  
the car in Detroit and fled  
on foot. The car was im-  
pounded.
- A resident reported  
being assaulted in the  
11400 block of St. Aubin.
- At about 2 p.m. offi-  
cers discovered four chil-  
dren were left unattended  
in a parked car with keys  
in the ignition. Their  
mother was getting a  
manicure in the 10000  
block of Jos. Campau.  
The incident was reported  
to Children's Protection  
Service.
- While officers were  
checking an alarm at a  
residence in the 2400  
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## City Life

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Hats off to all who organized, discovered and participated: everyone played

an important role. This is what community is about, living and growing into the future together. The fact that we also know how to throw a great party is just icing on the cake.

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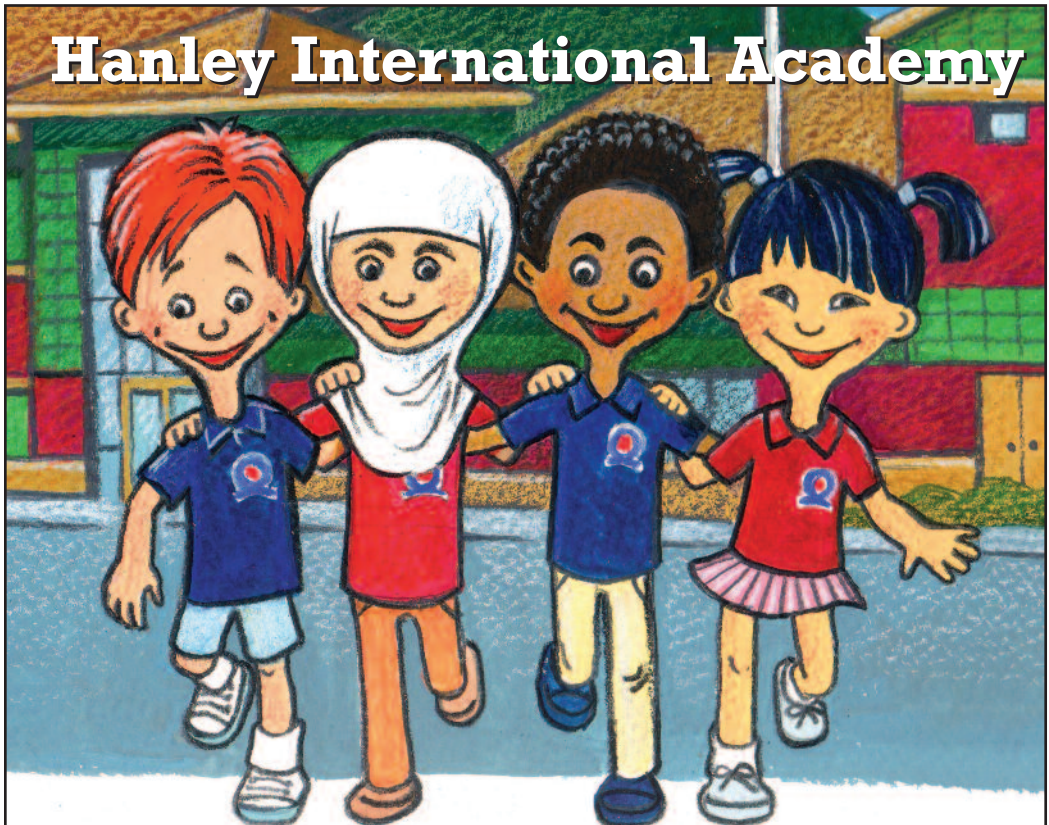
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## CRIME LOG

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erty was recovered.

- A highly intoxicated resident was arrested after causing a disturbance on the festival grounds.
- A resident in the 9600 block of Dequindre reported a break-in and the theft of a 32-inch flat screen TV.
- An intoxicated man was observed smashing out a window at a business in the 10000 block of Jos. Campau.
- Two Madison Heights residents were assaulted

at a bar in the 11400 block of Jos. Campau. Both victims were taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital.


**Sunday, September 4**

- A man was ticketed for urinating in public at Jos. Campau and Carpenter.
- A resident in the 11000 block of Gallagher reported someone moved a bench on her front porch.
- A Lansing resident was arrested on the festival grounds for being dis-

orderly and possessing an open intoxicant.

**Monday, September 5**

- Officers responded to a report of several people occupying a residence in the 11500 block of Lumpkin that was condemned by the city.
- A juvenile was arrested for possessing marijuana after an investigation at Poland and Lumpkin.
- A resident in the 9400 block of McDougall reported four of his friends kicked in his garage door.
- A resident in the 2600 block of Whalen was arrested for domestic violence.



## School Bell

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**Early Childhood Elementary School**

- Monday, September 19 – First day for pre-school students. Half day.
- Tuesday, September 20 – Half day for pre-school students.
- Thursday, September 22 – Curriculum night from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Come and meet the teachers and see what students will be learning in school this year. Also, learn how you can help your child have a successful school year.

**Dickinson East Elementary School**

- Thursday, September 15 – Curriculum night from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Come and meet the teachers and see what students will be learning in school this year. Also, learn how you can help

your child have a successful school year.

**Holbrook Elementary School**

- Wednesday, September 21 – Curriculum Night will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Come and meet the teachers and see what students will be learning in school this year. Also, learn how you can help your child at home.

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