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This is a rare treat. The Hungarian National Dance Ensemble is on a North American tour and will be pulling into town on Oct. 20 at the Ford Community and Performing Arts Center in Dearborn.

The dance troupe has created a special performance that commemorates the historic 1956 uprising against Soviet rule – something that has once again become a menace.

This is a celebration of music and culture, and one not to be missed. Tickets are \$25. For more information call (313) 943-2345.

Quote of the week ...

Who said this, and what is it about? You can find the quote and the story it belongs to somewhere in the pages of this issue.

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First a fire, then a long wait for someone to clean it up

By Charles Sercombe

It’s been about six months since a former party store at Carpenter and Charest burned down and was reduced to rubble.

In affluent cities the rubble would have been removed within days. But not in Hamtramck.

That’s because the site had been in a legal entanglement involving a federal

court case that prevented the city to issue a demolition permit, said City Manager Katrina Powell.

In an email dated Aug. 25, Powell said the delay in clearing the site came down to waiting to receive a check from the building owner’s insurance company, which the city did receive.

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Rubble from a party store on Carpenter that burned down about six months has become a concern for some in the community. The city says the debris will be cleared up soon.

A new judge and a new direction for the city’s district court

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Alexis Krot has been on the job for only six weeks and already she has big plans.

Krot was recently ap-

pointed by Gov. Rick Snyder to take over the judicial role in the court after Paul Paruk resigned to take on a new job with the State Supreme Court in an ad-

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Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Alexis Krot was recently appointed to the position and has plans to reshape the court.

New phone numbers for city departments

By Charles Sercombe

Need to call on a department head in city hall?

Or maybe you need to rant about something to anyone who picks up a phone at city hall?

Well, throw away those old phone numbers and prepare to update your phone book because city hall has upgraded to a “state-of-the-art” phone system.

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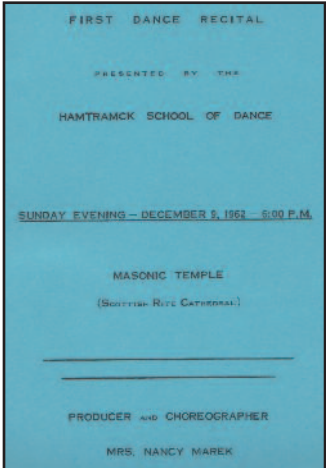
So much to do in Hamtramck

By Greg Kowalski
Did you go to the Hamtramck School of Dance recital over at the Masonic Temple?

Probably not.
After all it was held on Dec. 9, 1962. But if you did you got treated to one heck of a show. It lasted three and a half hours, and had everything from “The Hong Kong Blues,” to “Tip Toe Thru the Tulips.” A collection of holiday numbers was presented along with a “Polish Panorama.” Unfortunately, that’s about all we can tell you about the event or the Hamtramck School of Dance. Like so many other organizations that existed in Hamtramck, it faded away. But it was just one of literally hundreds of dance troupes, musical groups ranging from polka bands to symphony orchestras, social clubs and sports organizations that occupied people’s attention through the years.

Hamtramck isn’t unique in losing those cultural outlets. They were popular in the days before the Internet, before TV, and some go back even before radio. These were social and recreational outlets for people when there weren’t many other options.

What does make Hamtramck stand out, however, is the sheer number of variety and organizations that flourished in town.



The program guide for the First Dance recital presented by the Hamtramck School of Dance.

There were the usual, such as the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimists and Soroptimists, as well as such peculiar local groups such as the Cameo Club, The Dandies Club, the Co-Elegants Club, and many, many more.

Theater and musical groups were plentiful, especially at the old Tau Beta Community House.

All this culture blossomed amid the smokestacks of the nearly two dozen factories that loomed over Hamtramck. Remember, modern Hamtramck was formed as an industrial town where people worked extremely hard and grueling physical jobs. For many, the closest thing to a social gathering was sharing drinks at the neighborhood bar.

But that obviously wasn’t enough.

People wanted to sing

and dance and play music, sometimes in the most unexpected ways.

In February, 1935, a group of Hamtramckans appeared in the New Deal Hilarities radio show on WMBC. School Supt. C.A. Cetlinski was on hand to speak about the Hamtramck schools, which couldn’t have been terribly exciting.

But he was counterbalanced by the performances of Joe Mahinske, who was dubbed the “New Deal Hill-Billy,” and Martha Zielinski,” who “introduced a new ‘hotcha’ to the program with her well-sung ‘College Rhythm,’” according to the Plain Dealer newspaper.

Also on hand was Alfred King who played two harmonica selections and Victor Adamicki “who proved that Hawaiian music can strum from a Hamtramck guitar.”

It must have been delightful.

We can take pride today in the number of art, music and innumerable other festivals we have in Hamtramck. But it doesn’t even come close to all that they did back then.

You can learn more about Hamtramck’s history at the Hamtramck Historical Museum, 9525 Jos. Campau. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and by appointment. Call (313) 574-9758.

First a fire, then a long wait for someone to clean it up

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At the time, however, the city was also waiting for the utility lines to be capped off, Powell said. All that was left was for the city to receive a “clearance letter.”

“When the building department receives the clearance letters on the water, sewer, gas and electric, they will the issue the demolition permit to the contractor performing the work. Then it will be demolished and cleared,” Powell said in her email.

In an email on Thursday, Powell said a contractor hauled away one load on Sept. 9, but then sub-contracted the job out to another company. As of Thursday, no further action has been taken at the site.

That response left Mayor Karen Majewski wondering: “What’s happened since then?”

Powell said there was a question about the quality of work being done, but stressed the site will be cleared soon.

In the meantime there is growing concern about the threat to the public’s safety the site poses – especially for kids who might be tempted to climb into the pile of jagged bricks

and wood.

Kamal Rahman told the city council at Tuesday’s council meeting that he is concerned about students coming to and from Bridge Academy West, which is located across the street from the site.

“It’s not only an eyesore, it’s a danger to the kids,” he said.

He also said the school

is willing to purchase the lot and the lots connected to it and turn them into a park.

In an interview with The Review, Rahman said the inaction at the site is in contrast with the city and Detroit’s aggressive plan to remove blight.

“It’s giving a bad impression of the neighborhood,” he said.

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ESL Class – Wednesday, October 19, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required.

Movie Night – Wednesday, October 19, 6:30 p.m. Featured Movie: “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.” A newly engaged couple have a breakdown in an isolated area and must

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Second Front Page

Scene for Detroit riot movie filmed in Jos. Campau alley

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck was once again the backdrop for a major film.

Part of the Jos. Campau alley near Srodek's Campau Quality Sausage was blocked off last Thursday for the filming of a chase scene for the upcoming movie about the 1967 Detroit riot.

At one time Hamtramck was going to play a much larger role in the film with sections of Jos. Campau to be remodeled to look like a Detroit street back in that era.

But that was scrapped because the movie production company could not get tax incentives from the state. Instead, most of the filming was done in Boston.

The film has yet to be titled, but it goes under the moniker of "Untitled Detroit Project." Director Kathryn Bigelow is behind this project. Her previous films include "Zero Dark Thirty" and "The Hurt Locker."

Scenes are also being shot in parts of Detroit and a courthouse in Mason.

Other major films shot

here were "Polish Wedding" in the 1990s and "Whip It" in 2008 and "Vamps" in 2010.

Back when the riot broke out, Hamtramck stood on guard to thwart would-be rioters and especially looters. Police officers and volunteers blocked off major entryways into the city.

A couple days after the riot started, the city's main newspaper, The Citizen, ran this headline: "City free of riot damage."

The story pointed out that while Detroit suffered \$2 million in damages in two days of rioting, Hamtramck "escaped without a dime's worth of damage to any property."

The story credited the "precautionary measures" taken by police and city officials".

Those measures included "a blockade thrown around the city and all vehicles entering the city appearing to carry persons of suspicious character were halted. Without a valid reason to enter or pass through the city they were turned back."

Cars that had stolen



A production crew readies equipment for a movie scene about the 1967 Detroit riot that was filmed in Hamtramck last week.

items were confiscated and the occupants were arrested.

In a story below that, there was a total of 75 people arrested for looting in the riot. Hamtramck was between two riot zones.

Those arrested came through not only in cars but on foot. Many of those walking were carrying freshly looted items.

Some were also carrying concealed guns and narcotics.

On the night that rioting broke out Mayor Joseph Grzecki set up an emergency office in police headquarters and worked out a plan of action with public safety officials. He stayed there for 24 hours straight.

In all, there were only two incidents of note that

happened during the week of the riot: An attempted break-in at a liquor store, which was repelled by police officers, and two boys who threw a Molotov cocktail at an American Legion hall.

The two Hamtramck juveniles were caught hours after the incident. Asked why they did it, one replied: "To see something burn."

A new judge and a new direction for the city's district court

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ministrative position.

Paruk had been on the bench for 26 years – following the footsteps of his father, Walter Paruk, who held that position for many years.

Krot is 38 years old and lives in Hamtramck. Her roots run deep in the city. Her father owns and operates Krot Funeral Home, one of only two that remain in business here in the city.

Prior to her new role, she had been the city prosecutor and a magistrate for the court. She will remain in this position until an election in November 2018.

She plans to run for the judgeship, and it's anyone's guess if local attorneys will challenge her.

Krot met with The Review recently to talk about her experience and plans for the court.

Right off the bat she was excited to promote her plan to hold night court on the evenings that the city council meets in city hall, which is the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

"Not everybody has paid time off from their job," she said. "People have to miss work so we're opening up the schedule."

Her night court will likely start up in January.

She plans to go even further – by allowing people to avoid going to court at all. With a new computer program about to be installed, some tickets can be dealt with online.

In certain cases offenders can state their defense

and even ask to plea down their ticket. The city prosecutor would have to sign off on the deal as well as the judge.

Hamtramck's court has long been known as one of the busiest for such a small city. Thousands and thousands of cases are heard through the year. Although Krot has experience in the court, the number of cases she hears daily is "daunting."

Krot said despite the number of cases, she has one steadfast rule for each individual: Listen closely to what they are saying.

"You want to make sure people get the attention they need," Krot said.

The hardest cases to hear, she said are people facing eviction from their

landlord.

"The situation is so sad," she said.

Coming up will be schooling on different aspects of how to carry out the job of a judge. One of her teachers will be Paul Paruk, who has been guiding Krot through the past few weeks.

She's also received advice from others in her new journey – just like Paruk experienced when he first came on the bench.

"People have been very kind to me, knowing I'm new on the job," Krot said.

In 2018 when she has to campaign for the job, her experience will make her a formidable candidate for any attorney who decides to challenge her.

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City Hall Insider ...

By Charles Sercombe

The city council met on Sept. 20. Councilmember Abu Musa was absent. Before the council meeting a work session was held. Councilmember Anam Miah questioned why the city's law firm was paid \$5,000 regarding a Freedom of Information Act request by the ACLU.

Miah wanted to know why the bill had been held back since the matter happened months ago.

City Attorney Travis Michelick said it's the practice of the law firm to wait until legal bills for a case reach a certain point to make it worthwhile to submit, as opposed to submitting bills for a few hundred dollars at a time. Councilmember Saad Almasmari questioned why the city puts its notices in The Review newspaper and not in another publication. He said he doubts most residents read the paper.

After being asked a few times if he had another publication in mind, he suggested the Yemeni-American newspaper, which is published in Dearborn.

It was explained to him that The Review was the paper of record for the city.

City Manager Katrina Powell urged the council to review the expense reports before the meeting in order to make the work sessions more productive.

Councilmember Miah took issue with that, saying: "I did. That's why I have questions."

Treasurer John Gabor talked about the city switching its phone service from AT&T to Comcast. He said the downside to the new service is that the phone numbers for city departments will have to change.

The council was introduced to the newly-hired City Planner, Melanie A. Markowicz.

"I'm really passionate

about Hamtramck," Markowicz said.

Councilmember Almasmari questioned if there was a violation by the Hamtramck Labor Day Festival Committee for failing to have Jos. Campau opened the day after the festival ended as promised.

City Manager Powell said the problem was the festival organizers failed to have the portable toilets removed from the middle of the street. She also said they failed to clean up Jos. Campau.

In the future, she said, the committee will have to pay up front for the cost of a clean-up.

Almasmari also asked when the council will have its office space restored. Powell said she is looking for space, but in the meantime invited councilmembers to use the third floor conference room for their needs.

Councilmember Ian Perrotta inquired about the situation involving Henry Velleman, who owns over 30 properties on Jos. Campau, most of which are vacant storefronts.

Velleman's management of his properties was the subject of a report in the online publication Mlive.com.

Powell handed out a list of over 200 citations issued to Velleman about code violations and other matters.

She called the reporter of the Mlive.com story, Tom Perkins, "unscrupulous."

Mayor Karen Majewski questioned Powell over why she used that term to describe the reporter.

Powell stressed that Velleman does not get special treatment from the city.

She also said that city officials should never attack anyone through the media.

(Editor's note: In the Mlive.com story, Mayor Majewski was quoted and was critical of Velleman for allowing many of his properties to remain va-

cant.)

In the regular meeting, the organizer of the Bengali Festival complained that the city failed to provide police officers to patrol the festival. He said the city gave him the impression that officers would be assigned to the festival.

Several homeowners who are part of a housing discrimination lawsuit urged the city to temporarily set aside recent assessment increases until their complaints are resolved.

The house owners say they have an agreement with HUD that prevents the city from increasing their house values.

Powell said she can't discuss the matter because there is an ongoing investigation by the state's Civil Rights Commission.

Mayor Majewski said she doesn't want to see foreclosures to start because of this disagreement. She asked if there is any way the city could halt the new assessments from taking place.

Powell said there is no "mechanism in place" to do that.

Councilmember Miah disagreed, saying that the city did not re-assess those houses for years, so there is no reason it can't hold up raising their property taxes.

Powell said the new assessments have already been submitted to the county and there is no way to halt that process.

In another matter, Councilmember Miah said that at a recent Michigan Municipal League conference he found out that other cities do not impose a time limit on how long a member of the public can address their city council.

Hamtramck's council imposes a three-minute time limit.

Miah said the council should abolish that rule because it's their job to "engage the community."

Arts festival draws attention to city's neighborhoods

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck was abuzz with music, art and theater last Saturday.

It was not only a perfect, sunny day for football, it was also the setting for the annual Hamtramck Neighborhood Arts Festival.

Walking in just about any part of the city you could catch musicians playing on their porches, or artists welcoming you to visit their studios.

Over at "Hamtramck Disneyland" you could even catch an opera.

At night, the city's bars were bustling with festivalsgoers celebrating another successful year.

Each year the festival has grown in size and scope. Here's to another great day in Hamtramck.



Polina Vasilyeva and Ouliana Ermolova dance to a new alphabet at Ghost Light.



Al Depree painting at Detroit Threads.



Danielle Ami Etienne reads works of Steve Hughes at Stupor House.



The Strains perform at the Hamtramck Neighborhood Arts Festival afterparty at Trixie's.

The life and death of Dodge Main

It was one of the biggest factories in the world.

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The story of Dodge Main, from its beginnings in 1910 to its demolition in 1981, will be told with photos at the next Hungry for History program sponsored by the Hamtramck Historical Museum on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the museum,

9525 Jos. Campau.

Dozens of historical photos in a PowerPoint presentation will show how the factory came to be a city unto itself, at one time employing nearly 45,000 people, and what led to its end. Included will be dozens of photos of the destruction of Dodge Main, which was one of the largest demolition projects in history.

Speaker Greg Kowalski will also include personal stories of the end of the plant using photos he took

inside the factory as it was being torn apart.

Hungry for History includes a catered dinner for \$15. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m. The program without dinner is free.

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In Our Opinion

School Board election offers many choices for voters – and that’s good

Hamtramck voters can consider themselves fortunate in the upcoming election of the Hamtramck School Board because there is a surplus of good candidates.

There are three seats on the Nov. 8 ballot, one seat that is a partial term and two others that are for full six-year terms.

The candidate seeking the partial term, Salah Hadwan, currently holds that seat and has no opponent. He will obviously be guaranteed an election win.

The other candidates include incumbents, Jackie Starr and Hedy Shulgon. They face challengers Jeff Salazar, Moortadha Obaid, Renee Savage, Lamont Stinson and Showkat Chowdhury.

Voters can only vote for two candidates in this portion of the ballot.

Besides being incumbents, Starr and Shulgon are retired employees of the school district, and both have a wealth of experience relating to students, teachers and parents.

Both have also made significant contributions to the school board that has lead to a financial turnaround for the district. Normally we endorse those with experience and institutional knowledge, and that is the case in this election.

However, it’s too bad that there is not an open seat for one of the challengers to fill.

We endorse both STARR and SHULGON for the two full-term seats on School Board.

But we also think voters and the district would do well with Moortadha Obaid. He has children attending Hamtramck schools and is the co-owner of Royal Kabob, one of the best Middle Eastern restaurants in the metro area.

Obaid also brings to the table energy and eagerness to help steer the district through changing times, especially with Hamtramck’s growing Yemeni community.

We also think Savage and Salazar are worth considering. Like we said, voters will face a hard choice in this election.

Letters • Letters

Commissioner Scott, where are you?

On Aug. 2 Hamtramck residents re-elected Martha G. Scott for District 3, Wayne County Commissioner, which includes Hamtramck.

Once again I think Hamtramck is being cheated by an official who is non-caring in her office.

I attempted to contact Martha G. Scott. Evidently she and her staff are off in la-la land. I tried to phone, left message, emailed and left a message on the Commissioners Facebook page.

No answer was given. No phone call was returned.

This is someone with a staff of workers whose job it is to answer in some way. With problems in and around our district that need to be addressed, how are we to get anything to her attention when she is isolated from the world.

John Kovach
Hamtramck

Peace and Love
Jean-Luc Pierre-Louis

(Editor’s note: The photo in question was of the Pope Statue in which underwater gear was added to the statue.)

Photo illustration of Pope was in poor taste

Regarding the front page article "Heavy rains once again bring floods" (in the Sept. 30, 2016 issue) by Charles Sercombe.

The article is very offensive to me. The picture of the pope is not funny. The Pope deserves respect, respect, respect. Just like any other religious leader deserve respect.

Everyone one has a right to co-exist on earth regardless of their religions and political background. Mr. Sercombe what were you thinking?

I will no longer support The Hamtramck Review by purchasing ads in the future. I will always love Hamtramck.

For your information according to Wikipedia "The hierarchy of the catholic church is headed by bishop of Rome, known as the Pope who is the leader of the worldwide catholic church."

Mr. Sercombe you have a very nice day.

I will keep you in my prayers, May God bless you and America.



School Bell

Cosmos Football Team Two Victories Away From Clinching State Playoff Berth

On October 8 the Hamtramck High Cosmos football team beat Melvindale ABT 24-12.

Lawrence Napier rushed for 212 yards and three touchdowns for the Cosmos. Hamtramck High – 4-3, 2-1 – in the Metro Conference – is on a three-game winning streak.

Jajuan Brown had two quarterback sacks on 11 tackles. If the Cosmos can beat Harper Woods (away) on October 14 at 7 p.m. and beat Crestwood on October 21 at home, the team will qualify for the state playoffs. The HHS vs. Crestwood game will be played at 7 p.m. on October 21 at Keyworth stadium. Please come out to support the Cosmos!

All Schools

Quarter 1 progress reports were distributed on Thursday, October 13 to all students. This report reflects the work students have been doing in their classes since the school year began.

Throughout the year, the school will hand out progress reports halfway through the first quarter, halfway through the second quarter, halfway through the third quarter, and half way through the fourth quarter. These reports are to let you know how your child is progressing in all of their classes. Students will still have approximately five weeks before the end the quarter. Quarter 1 marking period ends on November 9 and report cards are distributed on November 17.

The Online Parent Portal is always available for parents to access at any time to view their child’s current grade in all of their classes. A current e-mail address must be on file in order to create an account.

Keeping your information up to date is very important. In order for our communication systems to work properly, we must be confident that the information we have in our database is accurate.

Please make sure you update your information when you get a new phone number or e-mail address. This way, we can be assured you will receive the messages we send or if we need to contact you in

case of emergency.

You can update your information anytime through Parent Portal or by contacting the school main office. Also, parents or students can request a printed student progress report at any time throughout the school year.

Recreation Department News

Saturday, October 15 – Fall Harvest from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. at Pulaski Park. Come out to enjoy the fall season at one of our great parks! Enjoy some donuts and cider, crafts, hayride, petting farm, pony rides, and more! This event is free to the public. Small pumpkins are \$1 each.

Early Childhood Elementary School

Jupiter Jaye came back to the Early Childhood Elementary to share with the second graders Science lessons about living things. Students even got

Adam Obad, Neyra Salkic, Stefan Sidorowicz, Faiza Suhal, Angel Szalach and Emma Vezirovic.

Congratulations to these students. These students earned a certificate, a pencil, a homework coupon, their picture on the bulletin board when you enter KMS and free dress day on the last day of the month.

Holbrook Elementary School

Wednesday, October 19, Thursday, October 20 and Friday, October 21 – Bake sale after school.

Dickinson West Elementary School

Dickinson West Elementary School is continuing Bull Dog Reading Minutes for the 2016-2017 school year. Classrooms compete each month for the most at home reading minutes.

Each month the class with the most minutes read earn a pizza



Early Childhood Elementary School students got a chance to pet a python during a recent presentation.



Kosciuszko Middle School “Students of the month” for October pose for a photo.

the chance to pet a python in Ms. Amanda Lesko's room.

Kosciuszko Middle School

Kosciuszko Middle School is proud to announce its’ students of the month for October. They are: Johnny Adair, Nuha Ahmed, Forida Aktar, Sam Aljihem, Haris Almic, Ali Alqusaimi, Renaiya Anderson, Nafisa Begum, Andrew Bist, Haris Cehajic, Brianna DeWalt, Tony Howard-Smith, Mira Hughes, Mahbuba Khanom, Stanley Mapp,

party. First place class winner for September: Mrs. Jennifer Bradley’s Fifth Grade Class with 9,380 minutes. Second place goes to Mrs. Suzana Bosnjakovski’s Fifth Grade class with 9,282 minutes. Dickinson West students read a total of 35,331 minutes. Great job Bull Dog Readers!

Dickinson East Elementary School


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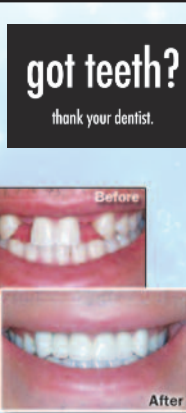
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Dickinson East Elementary School students participate in a "Brainstormer" assembly.

genres of writing while having fun during a Brainstormer assembly on October 5.

Athletic Events

- Monday, October 17 – KMS Boys' Soccer vs. Bridge at 5:30 p.m. Away.
- Monday, October 17 – HHS Boys' Soccer vs. Cass Tech at 6 p.m. Away.
- Tuesday, October 18 – KMS Girls' Volleyball vs. Taylor Trillium at 4:30 p.m. Home.
- Tuesday, October 18 – HHS Girls' Volleyball vs. Taylor Trillium at 5:30 p.m. Home.

- Wednesday, October 19 – HHS Boys' Soccer vs. TBD at 6 p.m. Home.
- Friday, October 21 – HHS Football vs. Dearborn Heights Crestwood at 7 p.m. Home.
- Saturday, October 22 – KMS Girls' Volleyball League Tournament at Henry Ford Academy at 9 a.m.
- Saturday, October 22 – HHS Girls' Volleyball MMAC Tournament at 9 a.m. Home.

Compiled by
Janice Gandelman

New phone numbers for city departments

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telephone service. The new system will cost only \$30,000 a year.

And for those of you who may be thinking the above is a misprint, Powell has this to say: "Yes, you read that correctly."

Not all the phone numbers will change. In case of an emergency, the 911 service will remain the same to handle those

calls.

For non-emergency calls to the police department, call (313) 800-5281 and for non-emergency calls to the fire department, use (313) 305-4503.

The new Hamtramck City Hall number is: (313) 800-5233.

The new 31st District Court number is: (313)

800-5248.

The new Hamtramck Library number is: (313) 733-6821.

Be sure to listen to the entire menu option when calling city hall to make sure you connect with the right department.

Mayor Karen Majewski praised the new system, saying: "The city has struggled with an obso-

lete phone system for years. I am proud that city administration has found a more functional system that is not only state-of-the-art, but costs far less than the existing system. It is a great solution to what was a constant problem."

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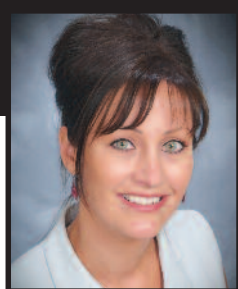
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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Oct. 4-10.

Tuesday, October 4

- An officer took a report from an area hospital regarding a sexual assault victim.
 - At 1 a.m. a break-in was reported at a residence in the 2300 block of Caniff.
 - At a little after 2:30 a.m. officers noticed a door open at a charter school in the 2600 block of Caniff. Officers waited for someone with a key to the facility to arrive.
 - A Trowbridge resident reported someone he knows damaged his door.
 - A Wyandotte resident reported someone stole medication from his car.
 - The owner of a Jos. Campau business reported a theft of an item.
 - A Norwalk resident reported the theft of his car, which was parked but running unattended.
 - A Danforth resident reported the theft of his cell phone from his porch.
- Wednesday, October 5**
 - A resident from Ypsilanti was arrested after a traffic stop for driving without a license, obstruction and possessing narcotics.
 - A resident in the 12000 block of Selfridge reported someone broke out a window of his car.
 - A resident in the 5100 block of Yemans reported

he was bitten by his neighbor's dog, which got loose.

- Michigan State Police recovered a stolen car in Livingston County that was from Hamtramck. A Hamtramck resident was arrested.
 - At a little after midnight a man violated a personal protection order and broke out a window in the 3000 block of Hanley.
 - At about 1:30 a.m. a Hamtramck resident was knocking on random doors in the 3500 block of Caniff while armed with a butcher's knife. He was arrested and charged with carrying a weapon and obstruction.
 - A Lumpkin juvenile reported he was robbed of his headphones while playing soccer at Keyworth Stadium.
 - A juvenile was arrested for truancy.
 - A ladder was stolen from Immaculate Conception Church.
 - An Oregon resident was arrested for carrying a knife during an investigation of graffiti.
 - A Jos. Campau business reported the theft of several cellphones.
- Thursday, October 6**
 - A break-in was reported at a residence in the 2300 block of Commor which resulted in the theft of a furnace.
 - A contractor reported the theft of a concrete saw

from his truck while it was parked at Caniff and Lumpkin.

Friday, October 7

- At a little after midnight a Dearborn Heights resident reported he was assaulted by three suspects while in the 12000 block of Conant.
- At almost 1 a.m. officers attempted to stop a motorcyclist but the driver refused to stop. A chase ensued but it was called off.
- At 4:30 a.m. a Selfridge resident reported the theft of her car while it was parked at her residence.
- A person was arrested in the 2400 block of Andrus for being disorderly.

Saturday, October 8

- A resident in the 12000 block of Selfridge reported her 13-year-old son was missing.
- At 4:30 a.m. a resident in the 12000 block of Dyar was arrested for assault.
- At 11:45 p.m. a woman in the 12000 block of Dequindre reported her ex-boyfriend was texting her threatening messages.
- The father of a missing son reported his son had returned home after being at a friend's house in Warren.
- A man reported someone he knows pulled a gun on him while he was in a car parked in the 3800 block of Harold.

Sunday, October 9

- At a little after 10 p.m. two suspects were seen on the roof of a business

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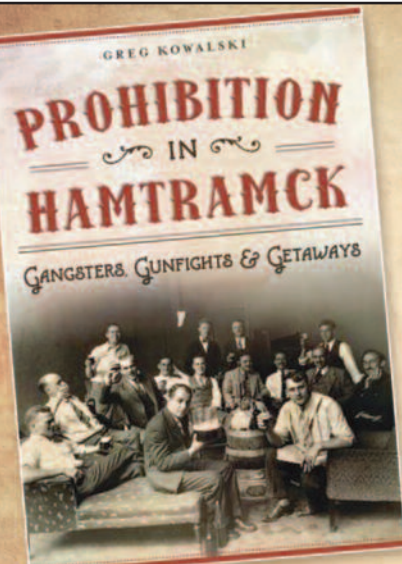
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in the 9700 block of Jos. Campau. The suspects jumped off the roof and ran away.

• At a little after 3:30 a.m. two women were arrested at Conant and Holbrook for possessing open

intoxicants and obstruction.

Monday, October 10

• A resident was arrested for domestic violence.

• A resident in the 12000 block of Dequindre reported someone damaged a window of her residence.

• A resident was arrested after a traffic stop

for driving with a suspended license and being wanted on a Hamtramck warrant.

• A resident reported her ex-boyfriend damaged her car.

• A Trowbridge resident reported a break-in.

• A Milford resident reported her cellphone was stolen from her car while it was parked on Holbrook.

Obituaries

WISZ



Dolores Wisz
(nee Sosnowski) Dolores, age 86, was called to the Lord on October 10, 2016.

Beloved wife of Richard for over 64 years. Survived by son, Richard (Robin); grandson, Alexander; sisters, Constance Dean (late Conrad) and Mary Ann Nofz (late Robert); sister-in-law, Alice Sosnowski (late Joseph); brother-in-law, Leonard Wisz (Marcella) and many nieces and

nephews.

Lifelong parishioner of Our Lady Queen of Apostles Parish in Hamtramck. Charter member and tour director of the parish seniors group: co-chair of the first parish festival and lector for over 40 years. Member of the Daughters of Isabella, University of Detroit High School Mother's Club, the Polish National Alliance and board member of the Catholic League for religious Assistance to Poland & Polonia.

Dolores was also a talented gardener, dressmaker, and gifted at

needlepoint. Family asks that donations be made in Dolores' name to Capuchin Franciscan Province of St. Joseph 1820 Mt. Elliott St.; Detroit, MI 48207 – (313) 579-2100. Visitation Friday 2-9 p.m. with Rosary at 7 p.m. at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home, 2396 Caniff, Hamtramck MI 48212.

Lying in state Saturday at 9:30 AM until time of funeral mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Catholic Church, 11200 Conant, Hamtramck, MI 48212. Entombment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

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