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Quick Hits

The Hamtramck Police Department has a timely reminder for shoppers this holiday season:

Don't leave valuables out in the open inside your car while out shopping or visiting the city.

Every week the department receives reports of items being stolen from inside cars. In recent weeks that has included guns.

Another item frequently stolen from unattended cars is cellphones. In a posting on the department's Facebook page, the list also includes: wallets, purses, laptop computers and GPS devices.

“It is best to take them with you after you park your vehicle. If for some reason you cannot,” the department advises, “please secure them in your trunk. Thieves look for these items to steal as they walk by your vehicle.”

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.

“This is only putting a black mark on our community.”

— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

Study gets underway to bring historic baseball stadium back to use

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck's historic baseball stadium will now get a thorough review on how to go about restoring it.

The city recently hired SmithGroupJJR to conduct the study, thanks to a \$50,000 grant from the National Park Service.

The stadium, located in Veterans Park, is listed with the National Register of Historic Places.

The stadium was built in 1930 and was home to the Detroit Stars, which was part of the Negro National League. That was back in the day when African-Americans were barred from playing for Major League teams.

Legendary players such as Satchel Paige and Turkey Stearnes played here. Ty Cobb of the Tigers even threw



A study is now underway to determine what has to be done to restore the baseball stadium in Veterans Memorial Park. The city is paying for the study through a \$50,000 grant from the National Parks Service.

out the pitch at the stadium. There is a photo of this at the Hamtramck Historical Museum.

The stadium is one of few surviving structures that served the Negro League.

The stadium was later

used by high school teams until about the 1980s when it was abandoned. Its historical significance was not known until several years ago.

There is a volunteer group of preservation-

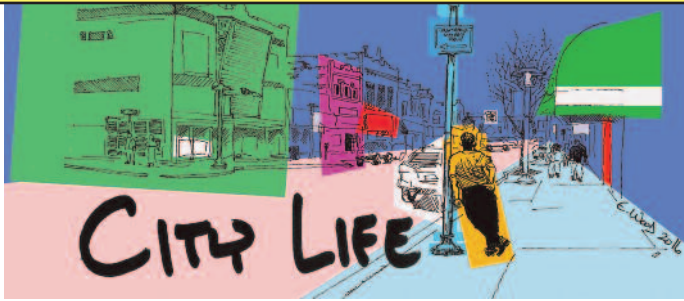
ists, Friends of Historic Hamtramck Stadium, working to raise money to renovate the stadium and its grounds.

The plan is to not only bring back baseball, but also turn the site into a

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The annual Paczki Day Run is one of the many attractions Hamtramck offers that helps attract visitors and people to move here.



2017: A year of adventures close to home

By Walter Wasacz

As 2017 winds down I thought it would be fun to think about some of the adventures and ideas that made their way into this column this year.

It's also an opportunity to put a finer point on what I'm doing, to ask myself what are my motivations, what outcomes do I seek from this practice? Am I succeeding in telling a story that opens doors for readers into new worlds? Isn't that what all writers should aim to do?

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Election investigation is ongoing

By Charles Sercombe

It could be several weeks before the state police wrap up their investigation into alleged election fraud.

Michigan State Police spokesman Lt. Mike Shaw told The Review recently the investigation is still ongoing, and that it will be up to a prosecutor, in this case the state Attorney General's Office, to decide if there is enough evidence to file charges.

“This is going to be a very intensive investigation,” Shaw told The Review over a month ago.

No arrests have been made so far.

It is believed the investigation involves, at least in part, the illegal handling of absentee ballots.

That issue is no stranger to Hamtramck elections.

Back in 2014 four people, all Bangladeshi-Americans, were charged with felony counts of illegally handling absentee ballots.

All four pled guilty to the charges but none received prison sentences.

At a city council meeting several weeks ago council candidate Nayeem Choudhury talked about his father being pulled over by investigators and having items taken from his car. Choudhury's business on Conant was also searched by investigators.

Choudhury told councilmembers that he will

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multi-purpose facility. That includes having public events hosted there and other sport activities, such as cricket. “SmithGroupJJR brings great expertise to the project, especially as it relates to programming for multiple recreational uses, urban park plan-

ning, architectural drawings and renderings, and identifying opportunities for creative design and sustainability within a historic landscape and structure,” said Hamtramck City Planner Melanie Markowicz in a press release.

2017: A year of adventures close to home

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nal articles, reviewing my own thoughts over the past 12 months, seeking answers to those questions. I thought it would be a good exercise to revisit columns I've written, adding fresh comments that might bring greater clarity to my words.

I began my column called “Strolling into memories” like this:

“One of the top destinations for my walks, which I call adventures close to home, is my own memory. As my body glides through neighborhood streets in the here and now, internally I find connections to other times throughout my life that I've traveled these same routes. I give no conscious direction to these thoughts and feelings, they just appear and disappear with the pace of my walk. The longer and farther I go, the richer and clearer my memories.”

This one is simple, which should be every writer's goal. The key word here is “connections.” If we can achieve this by walking (in this case a metaphor for moving our bodies naturally through our daily lives) the better off we are.

This is from “End of winter walking” published last March:

“People were on the streets, in the alleys, walking to their destinations. I see more end of

winter walkers every year, a great sign that people are buying into Hamtramck as a place where foot transit can be the number one option. And why not? The city has a classic, yet simple early 20th century grid plan, a design that makes it easy for pedestrians to navigate any course of their choice.”

This column included a summary of events (Paczki Day, the Paczki Day run, Hamtramck Music Festival) that take place in the city every year in February and March, two months not usually associated with outdoor activity. Two contrasting ideas are featured here: one is the “hardware” of the city, referring to the “classic, yet simple early 20th century grid”; but more importantly the “software” of the place — the people that organize the activities and the people that participate in them. Both equate to real assets, but it is the latter that provides the juice, the reason Hamtramck has held appeal to a wide range of residents and visitors throughout its history.

The notion of a city's

“hardware” and “software” comes from British urbanist Charles Landry, who wrote influential books “The Creative City: a Toolkit for Urban Innovators” and “The Art of City Making.” More on him in

future columns.

In other columns I went deeper into the “software” of city life, investigating both its heart and soul.

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ESL Class – Wednesday, December 13, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required.

ESL Class – Friday, December 15, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required.

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Second Front Page

School Bell

Early Childhood Elementary School News

Early Childhood Elementary held an after school program on Tuesday, November 28 entitled, "Vowel Tasting."

Mr. Jerome Helminiak, second grade teacher, and Ms. Janice Rakoczy, first grade teacher, presented information on how to reinforce the building of words using vowels.

Parents and students worked together making booklets, collages, puzzles, vowel sticks, writing stories and writing words in shaving cream. The afternoon was capped off with various foods reinforcing the medial short vowels.

Parents and students took home the things they made. Everyone enjoyed themselves and parents learned ways they can help at home to reinforce reading and writing skills.

• Wednesday, December 20 – Winter concert at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium. All parents and

supporters are encouraged to attend.

Holbrook School News

• Thursday, December 14 – Winter concert at 9 a.m. in the auditorium. All parents and supporters are encouraged to attend.

Dickinson West School News

• Tuesday, December 19 – Winter concert at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. All parents and supporters are encouraged to attend.



Above and below: Scenes from a vowel game night at the Early Childhood Elementary School.



All Schools

• Tuesday, December 12 – End of progress report period #2.
• Wednesday, December 20 – Progress Report #2 distributed.
• Saturday, December 23- January 7 – No school for students and staff. Winter Break.
• Monday, January 8 – School resumes for all students.

Athletic Events

• Friday, December 8 - JV Boys' Basketball vs. Taylor Kennedy at 5:30 p.m. Away.
• Friday, December 8 -

- HHS Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Taylor Kennedy at 7 p.m. Away.

• Tuesday, December 12 – JV Boys' Basketball vs. Cornerstone H&T at 5:30 p.m. Away.

• Tuesday, December 12 – HHS Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Cornerstone H&T at 7 p.m. Away.

• Wednesday, December 13 – KMS Boys' Basketball vs. Ecorse at 4:30 p.m. Home.

• Friday, December 15 – JV Boys' Basketball vs. Davis Aerospace at 5:30 p.m. Home.

• Friday, December 15 – HHS Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Davis Aerospace at 7 p.m. Home.

• Saturday, December 16 – HHS Varsity Boys' Basketball vs. Ecorse H.S. Tourney at 2 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Away.

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‘Winter Glow’ lights up Zussman Park



By Charles Sercombe

The holiday season officially kicked off in Hamtramck last Thursday evening in Zussman Park.

The city and the public school district's Recreation Department teamed up to host this year's Winter Glow and tree lighting ceremony.

Kids were treated to free skating on an “ice” rink, which was not actually ice at all but

made out of a synthetic material. No matter, it worked just the same.

Kids and adults also enjoyed free hot chocolate and cookie decorating.

Students from Kosciuszko Middle School sang holiday songs, and the evening was capped with a visit by Santa and the lighting of a tree.

Scenes from last Thursday's Winter Glow held in Zussman Park.



The lore of Hamtramck ...

Some facts about Hamtramck

By Greg Kowalski

It's a thin pamphlet about 7 inches wide by 9 inches long and only seven pages thick, with orange covers. The title is simple as well – just the word “Hamtramck.”

Yet it says so much.

This little booklet was prepared in 1928 as a student project of the seventh and eighth grade Public Speaking Classes at the Junior High School. It was “published by the authority of the Board of Education and printed in the High School Print Shop” of the Hamtramck Public Schools. Yet it is astonishingly professional looking and gives a remarkable insight of Hamtramck at time.

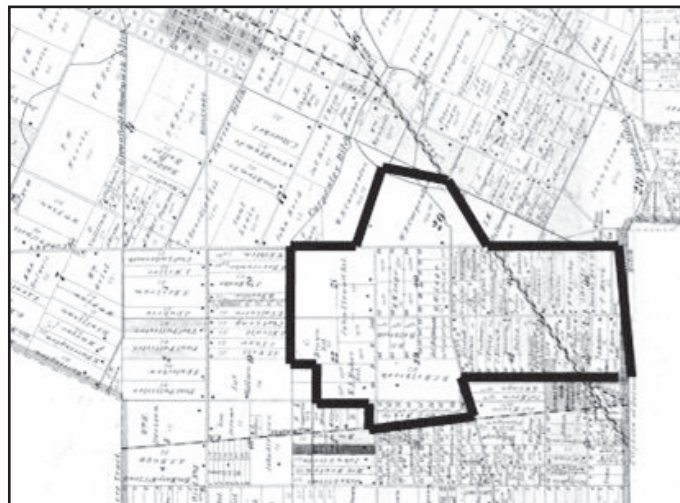
As the first pages notes Hamtramck then was Michigan's sixth largest city, with a population of nearly 56,000 people who lived in 7,000 homes “of which 55 percent are one-family dwellings, 40 percent two-family dwellings and 5 percent distributed among three-, four-, and five-family dwellings. Approximately 78 percent of the people own their own homes...”

The thin booklet is packed with facts like that about the city at that time. For example, “Hamtramck has no railroad station and yet it is served probably by more railroads than any city of a similar size. Hamtramck has no hotels.

Hamtramck has no post office and yet received over 33,000 letters per day. It has no street car service of its own, yet it has 3.8 miles of tracks within its confines. It has no bus service of its own, yet is amply cared for by three lines running buses as often as two minutes apart.”

The booklet includes a “Financial” section. “The assessed valuation of the city is \$117,177,128. ...There are 17 banks within the city and they show combined commercial and savings deposits of \$13,000,000.”

Also noted is that the Police Department is “composed of 95 members.” The Fire Department



had 65 members. At that time there were three fire stations in the city – one at Grayling and Jos. Campau, one on Caniff (the current station) and one by the Dodge Main plant. There also were 450 fire hydrants scattered around town.

The booklet also contains information about the public schools, the

five parochial schools (including Martini Lutheran School), the Boy Scouts (158 Scouts in eight troops); Girl Scouts (108 Scouts in four troops) and social organizations like Tau Beta and St. Anne's Community House.

There is also a host of miscellaneous facts: “There are 24 lawyers within the city, 175 gro-

cery stores, 20 dentists, 51 restaurants,” and one newspaper, “The Citizen's Weekly” (not to be confused with The Citizen).

Aside from the wealth of information, what's so impressive about this publication done in what we consider today to be primitive times educationally is that it is done so professionally. These seventh and eighth graders did a brilliant job that would make any educator today proud of their achievement.

You can see the booklet 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. Visits us on Facebook.

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Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

Coming changes in police department is a concern for all

Last week we reported that the city's police officers and their bosses have a new contract. That contract is basically a temporary one, in the sense that since it expires in June, negotiations will have to begin on a longer one. That job will be a top priority for the city's next city manager. It will be a challenge to say the least. It's also something that the city council and mayor need to be familiar with because there are some big changes coming to the police department. One of the final directives left behind from the state-appointed emergency manager requires that the city adopt structural changes for the department outlined in a study performed by the Center for Public Safety Management. That study has been available for review for the last several months. As we reported last week, the study calls for sweeping changes about how the department functions. We predict the police officers' union is not going to be agreeable to the changes. Some in the community may not even agree. While it will be the city manager's job to negotiate a new contract with police officers, our elected officials need to do a deep dive into the study in order to understand the likely concerns of officers and members of the public. Our elected officials are our representatives in city hall despite their limited role by city charter on what actions they can take. In the coming weeks we will explore the study further, but there are limits to what we can report because much of the study was redacted – or in other words blacked out – supposedly because of the sensitive nature of how the police department operates.

Odds & Ends

Fundraising... Hamtramck Goodfellows were out on the streets last Friday selling a special issue of The Review dedicated to their cause.

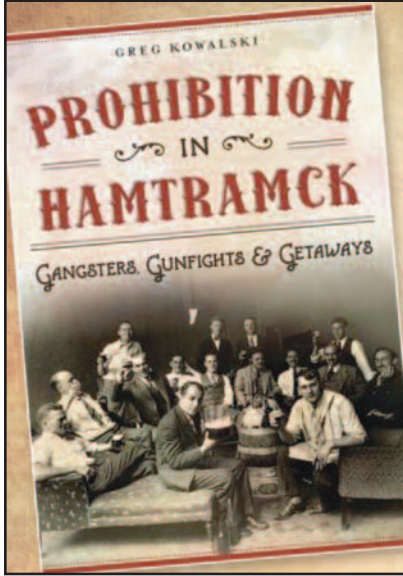
And their cause is to make sure needy Hamtramck residents get to enjoy a holiday meal. The money they raise will go toward food coupons that can be redeemed at A&C Market on Jos. Campau and Jacob, or at Sam's Market at Comor and Fleming. So far, the group has raised a few thousand dollars, but still has a way to go.



Fire Chief Dan Hagen was out on Jos. Campau last Friday participating in the annual Goodfellows newspaper drive.

Councilmember demands former city manager return vacation payment


By Charles Sercombe
The issue of former City Manager Katrina Powell and her vacation pay once again became an issue. At last week's city council meeting, a resolution proposed by Councilmember Anam Miah called for Powell to return her nearly \$10,000 payment for unused vacation time during the two-and-a-half years she was employed by the city. The issue of paying out unused vacation time came up in September when former city Treasurer John Gabor threatened legal action if he didn't get compensated like Powell's assistant did. The catch to that payment was in the contract agreement for Gabor and Powell's assistant. It specifically prohibited paying them for unused vacation time. Despite that contract clause, Powell saw to it that her assistant, DanNisha Reeder, was paid \$2,461 for unused vacation time. Why Powell pushed for the payment is not clear, but she spoke highly of her, calling Reeder "my ride or die chick always." Reeder returned the payment after Gabor brought it to light. Last week Miah insisted that Powell's employment contract was unclear on whether she was warranted payment for unused vacation time. The city attorney also had to grapple with the contract language – a contract that his law firm supposedly reviewed and OK'd. City Attorney John Clark said he had to ask former state-appointed emergency Manager Cathy Square what her intention was in the contract she signed with Powell to become city manager. Clark said that at first Square refused to address the matter. In an interview last September when the issue of vacation payment first came up, Square told The Review that her contract with Powell allowed compensation for unused vacation pay. "Vacation is usually paid out," Square told The Review. "That's not unusual." In a memo to the city council, Clark said Square eventually did say she meant for Powell to have vacation time paid out. The Review asked for a copy of the memo, but Acting City Manager Kathy Angerer declined to release it, saying it was protected under the attorney-client privilege. During the regular council meeting only Miah voted in favor of his resolution to send a letter requesting Powell to return the payment. Miah was a vocal critic of Powell during her tenure here and was behind the vote to block extending her employment contract. Councilmember Andrea Karpinski, who supported Powell, questioned Miah's motive in pressing for the payment. "This is only putting a black mark on our community," she said. Miah said his resolution was about a "principle of spending public money wisely."



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2017: A year of adventures close to home

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tion,” which was inspired by seeing a demonstration in Pope Park in which people demanded that the president release his taxes – and by chance running into Liza Bielby and Richard Newman of the Hinterlands, a local experimental theater group that produced a piece called “The Radicalization Process” – my thoughts landed here:

“On a larger plane of experience it is life practice, meaning everything I do, the activities in which I experience and participate, the people I meet, grow with or separate from, are all part of this practical rhythm of city life: simply living everyday, day after day, meeting each new adventure head on.

“I believe community love has to be practiced to remain alive, too. How can we love other people, in interpersonal relationships, as friends and colleagues, or in the place we choose to live, unless we are exercising our hearts and minds on the inside, making real mistakes on the outside, learning and growing from internal and external experience alike?”

And in “Radiant landscapes,” which was produced after a walk with artist Emily Wood, I wrote about our quest to find the soul (or perhaps “souls,” plural, that are hidden in plain sight around the city) of Hamtramck. I've edited down the original column in this excerpt:

“But the soul is differ-

ent than the heart. Both are elusive, but when the heart is found, you know it immediately, don't you? The pain you feel when you lose it, inescapable. The heart is interpersonal and shareable. But the soul? If it is anywhere, or everywhere, then where is it?

“The word itself is appropriately amorphous. It can be replaced by the word 'spirit' or 'ghost' and not lose much of its impact.

“Is it in a blue house with a red brick porch surrounded by green trees, streets and sidewalks at the intersection of Fenelon and Commor, the house in Emily's illustration for this column? I have walked past this house countless times. Sometimes it is just a house; other times it triggers a memory, and I leave this time and place for other times and places.

“That might be a definition of the kind of soul we are talking about here, one found at the intersection of history and geography, science and spiritual ecstasy.”

At the end of that piece I wrote there is much more to parse and ponder about the soul of the city. We will do the same for its heart. I'll continue doing that next week in part 2 of my recap of City Life 2017.

Walter Wasacz is a native Hamtramckan, a writer and consultant. His column appears twice monthly in the Review.

Coming events

WEDNESDAYS, 7 p.m., every second Wednesday of the month – The 3C7 and Midtown Block meets at 2339 Caniff PCS Senior Day Center. This block club includes all residents and businesses west of Jos. Campau and north of Holbrook.

SATURDAY, December 9, 3-7 p.m. – Queen of Apostles Girl Scout Reunion at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Activities Center, 3851 Prescott (back of church), light reception. All former Girl Scouts, leaders, and involved parents of Scouts from Queen of Apostles troops over the years are invited back for an evening of memory sharing and fun; bring photos, badgebook, sash, etc. For more info, please call (313) 891-1520

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

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Metro news...

It's said that whatever happens to Detroit, so goes Hamtramck. Our friends over at modeld-media.com have been reporting on fascinating development projects for the past several years.

With their permission, here is an edited version of this week's story:

There is a real estate market is exploding in Hamtramck and Detroit, but this surge sometimes comes at the expense of low-income homeowners.

Here's a story about one group addressing the needs of the low income

Earlier this year, Forbes ranked Detroit's real estate market as the most undervalued in the nation. The report cited the city's low housing prices and the prospect of increased development as reasons for Detroit's recent real estate boom.

Discussions about Detroit's ripe real estate

opportunities are often geared toward affluent outsiders and metro Detroiters who can afford to take on the financial risk of buying and rehabbing a home. But what about the long-time Detroiters who wish to keep their properties in good shape and avoid displacement?

In October, the North End's Vanguard Community Development Corporation, an economic equity and racial justice-focused nonprofit, prevented 24 low-income family homes, collectively called Melrose Square, from going into foreclosure.

"Vanguard is so very pleased to be able to preserve these homes for low-income families; especially given that the homes are located within the greater Downtown Detroit footprint," says Pamela Martin-Turner, CEO of Vanguard. "It is important for people of modest means to

be able to remain in their neighborhoods and to enjoy the benefits of Detroit's new economic boom."

Built in 2006, the Melrose Square homes are just north of Grand Boulevard on Melrose and Cameron streets. Vanguard has been working to secure financial support since 2015 and were able to start mak-

ing capital improvements with grants of \$965,000 from the city of Detroit and \$700,000 from IFF.

Rehabilitation efforts which include improvements on the roof, insulation, landscape, exterior appearance, concrete repair, and exterior lighting will continue through July 2018.

By Imani Mixon

Election investigation is ongoing

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take the matter to federal court. He did not win a seat on council.

The role of the state police investigation has caused some to speculate that it had a chilling

effect on voters participating in the election.

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CRIME LOG

By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log covers Nov. 28-Dec. 4.

Tuesday, November 28

- At 3 a.m. a resident in the 2600 block of Edwin reported her ex-boyfriend assaulted her.
- A Holbrook resident reported someone stole assorted items out of his unlocked garage.
- A Gallagher resident reported she lost her Green Card.
- A Pontiac resident was arrested for being wanted on a misdemeanor warrant.
- A resident reported teens were fighting in the 2300 block of Burger.
- A Detroit resident was arrested for being wanted on Hamtramck felony and misdemeanor warrants.

Wednesday, November 29

- At 1 a.m. a Rochester Hills resident was arrested for drunk driving.
- At 4 a.m. a Brighton resident was arrested for possessing drugs while in the area of Jos. Campau and Holbrook.
- Two Waterford residents were issued misdemeanor tickets for possessing drug paraphernalia.
- A Lehman resident was ticketed for allowing his pet to run loose in the streets.
- A resident reported that he was carjacked by three males at Jos. Campau and Commor.

Thursday, November 30

- At about 2 a.m. a Detroit resident was arrested after a traffic stop for not having a license.
- At 6:30 a.m. a Trowbridge resident reported being assaulted by his roommate.
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- A resident reported she was assaulted by her boyfriend while they were inside a car in the 3400 block of Doremus.
- At a little after 11 p.m. a resident reported he was robbed at gun-point by two males who were both armed with handguns. The suspects fled in a black SUV.
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- A resident reported being sexually assaulted.
- A man in his 50s grabbed three packages of steak from a business in the 3300 block of Caniff and ran away. The business owner chased the suspect but did not capture him. The suspect was wearing a brown jacket with an or-

ange liner, a black hat and blue jeans.

- An elderly resident reported that while she was walking near Jos. Campau and Evaline a man with a gun robbed her of \$700.

Saturday, December 2

- A person was arrested in the area of Caniff and Conant for possessing drug para-

phernalia, obstruction and being wanted on a Hamtramck warrant.

- At about 4 a.m. a person was arrested in the 8500 block of Lumpkin for drunk driving after officers responded to a “one over the wheel call.”

• A resident reported his car was broken into in the 11300 block of Jos. Campau and his handgun was stolen.

• A resident and a Detroit resident reported a woman threatened them with a gun and then broke out a window in the 12000 block of Selfridge.

• A Dearborn resident reported his vehicle’s window was broken out in the area of Yemans and Jos. Campau.

Monday, December 4

• A resident in the 2900 block of Belmont reported a break-in.

• At about 3:45 a.m. a Detroit resident was arrested in the 11000 block of Nagel for obstruction and being wanted on various warrants.

• A resident reported receiving a fraudulent check from a person they know.

• A citizen from Germany reported losing her driver’s license.

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