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The City Council joined the public school district in celebrating the event, and now they want you as well.

The idea for the council to adopt the promotion came from Councilmember Andrea Karpinski, who also works for the school district.

This is what her resolution said, in part, about the benefits of conducting random acts of kindness:

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### — HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

# Local immigrants are ‘worried’ over national ICE crackdown

By Charles Sercombe

So far, Hamtramck has not been a target of an apparent nationwide immigration crackdown.

But that doesn’t mean the city’s large immigrant community isn’t concerned.

“They are very worried, and they are confused,” said former Hamtramck City Councilmember Shahab Ahmed, the first Bangladeshi-American to be elected to local office, and possibly even nationwide.

“A lot of people are not even going to Canada. They are scared,” Ahmed added.

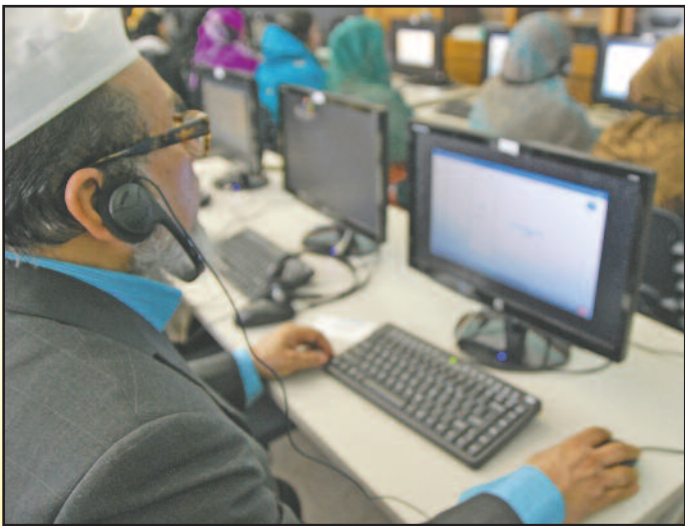
Last week agents with the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) began arresting undocu-

mented immigrants and those with criminal convictions in six states.

ICE officials say the crackdown is routine, but it comes on the heels of a travel ban imposed by President Trump on seven Muslim majority nations. A federal court has suspended the ban, but further court action is expected.

While the ban was in place, thousands of travelers were prevented from entering the United States, despite some having legal status here.

Critics of the travel ban say it was imposed to prevent Muslims from entering the country, and had nothing to do with security concerns as Trump claimed.



**Hamtramck’s immigrant community is reportedly concerned about the recent national round-ups of undocumented immigrants by ICE agents. The agency insists the investigations are routine.**

In recent years Hamtramck’s population has become a Muslim majority. One of the nations included in the travel ban was Yemen. Hamtramck

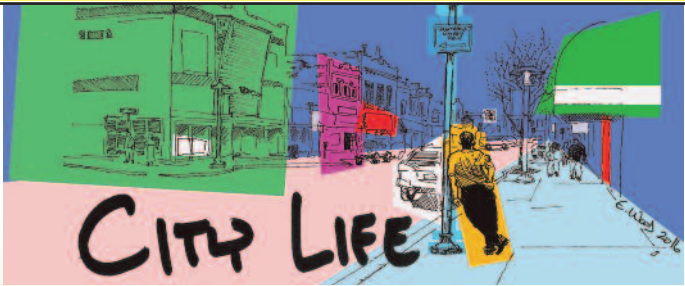
is home to a growing Yemeni-American population.

There are now two Yemeni-Americans sitting

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**At Oloman Café on Jos. Campau, art and coffee make a good brew. Co-owner Zlatan Sadikovic bought the former Belmont Bar with his wife two years ago and renovated it.**



## Intersection of coffee, food, art

By Walter Wasacz

There are multiple reasons to love Oloman Cafe, which opened in early December after the family that owns the business spent two years renovating what once was the Bel-

mont Bar.

Let us count the ways, shall we?

The coffee: artfully made and consistently fresh, selections include bean-of-the-day brews, pour overs

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## City manager vote erupts into verbal jabs

By Charles Sercombe

For a few minutes, Tuesday’s city council meeting was a reminder of the city’s political feuds of the 1990s.

The cause of the friction was a resolution to start contract negotiations with City Manager Katrina Powell, whose contract expires this June.

The discussion quickly became heated with insults and barbs tossed back and forth among councilmembers. It also once again revealed a deep split on council.

Councilmembers Anam Miah, Mohammed Hassan, Saad Almasmari and Abu Musa have been butting heads with Councilmembers Andrea Karpinski and Ian Perrotta and also Mayor Karen Majewski on several issues.

At Tuesday’s meeting, that rift grew wider when Perrotta proposed having the city attorney negotiate a contract extension, for at least one year, with Powell.

In his resolution, Perrotta credited Powell with being “successful in moving the city past emergency management and stabilizing the city’s financial condition.”

His resolution also said the “council believes that the city would benefit from the steadiness and continued leadership” of Powell.

The council had not pre-

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# Second Front Page



## School Bell

Congratulations to the following Hamtramck Public School students that have made Phase 1 of the Science and Engineering Fair at Cobo Hall.

Dickinson East Elementary students: Mohamed Amer, Nusrat Ahmed, Nishat Rahman, Ariyana Marashi, Mohammed Alshabi, Rawan Ismail, Nafisa Syeda, Sanjidah Ahmed, Farisa Zarin, Kanij Ness, Fatehatul Bushra, Sumaiya Islam and Rabab Mohamed.

Kosciuszko Middle School students: Fathi Abdulla, Mira Hughes, Musharrat Chowdhury, Shaima Almardahi, Nemah Alqosimi, Shahd Alzendani, Sophia Baldoumas, Faiza Suhal, Mariam Elghazali and Rejoana Evana.

Dickinson West Elementary students: Reham Alhaddi, Fatema Tahmin, Ghader Alquasaimi, Gehan Alqosimi, Eldina Karasuljic, Zuayria Choudhury, Projita Biswas, Faiza Chowdhury, Tasan Chowdhury, Haneen Mohsin and Bassmah

Alrohani.

Holbrook Elementary students: Asal Ahmed, Haneen Albaadani, Nabiha Algozim, Ghadeer Alnagar, Dunya Hadwan, Arwa Homran, Haifa Muthana, Reem Hujran, Fatima Gobah, Rahiq Saleh and Gawhara Alawadi.

Hamtramck High School student: Fadel Muthana. Good luck to these students!

### Hamtramck High School News

On February 8 the U.S. Patent Midwest Regional Office came to HHS and did a presentation and workshop activities with the Robotics team.

The Robotics team divided into six companies in order to invent new ideas during the workshop. The U.S. Patent Supervisor, Ms. Blackwell, stated that one group of students came up with a potential patent that amazed her and she gave the students her business card in order to contact her at the federal office.

All the students did an awesome job and came up

with great products in such a short amount of time. The U.S Patent Office employees were very impressed by the HHS robotics team and the talent of the students.

The employees promised that they will share what they witnessed with their superiors and continue this partnership with Hamtramck High School and will help with STEM Program as well. Congratulations to the HHS Robotics team.

### Kosciuszko Middle School News

This quarter in 7th grade Science, students will be learning about concept of cells and heredity. Their focus will be on understanding the make-up of cells and how they are the basis for all living things. They will also learn about how traits are passed down from the generations.

### Holbrook Elementary School News

• Thursday, February 24 – Birthday Celebration at 1-1:55 p.m.

### Horizon High School News

The following students earned Honor Roll Status for Quarter 2: Aseel Ahmed, Bakeel Ahmed, Bodrul Ahmed, Foysool Ahmed, Sakib Ahmed, Tanim Ahmed, Tayef Ahmed, Mosleh Aiyash, Masuma Akther, Araf Al Gumaey, Abdulmajeed Al Jahim, Abdo Al Jihem, Muntaha Al Washah, Adeeb Alasad, Alanood Alduais, Alasma Alduais, Aseel Algazali, Mohamed Algazali, Hamzah Alghazali, Ahmad Alhussien, Issam Ali, Khulood Almasmari, Asim Almathrahi, Baraah Almathrahi, Ithmar Almathrahi, Mohamed AlReyashi, Jamal Alzamzami, Sam Ayash, Ema Begum, Farzana Begum, Juhi Begum, Maha Begum, Makayla Colvin, Rachel Erby, Nadwah Essa, DeMarcus Evans, Amran Fadell, Ahmed Fadel, Susan Fadhel, Naseef Ghalib, Issa Ghareeb, Abdulrahman Gobah, Murshidul Haque, Aisha Hassan, Husam Hassan, Mostafa Khan, Masuma Khanam, Abir Mahafuz, Aktar Miah,

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# City manager vote erupts into verbal jabs Continued from front page

viously discussed Powell's future with the city.

Before a discussion was held on the resolution, Perrotta said another reason to have the city attorney work on a contract extension was to see if Powell is even interested in staying here.

Powell has not given any indication whether she wants to remain in her position. In a telephone interview with The Review after the meeting on Wednesday, Powell acknowledged that.

"Nobody's even asked me," she said.

The Review then asked her if she wants to stay on

the job.

"I don't know," Powell said. "But my heart is with this community."

Powell has been with the city for two years. For the past year she has faced growing criticism from Councilmembers Miah, Hassan, Abu and Almasmari.

But at Tuesday's meeting Hassan and Musa gave mixed messages. Hassan said he was concerned about the role of the state-appointed Receivership Transition Advisory Board in extending Powell's contract. He added that he is supportive of Powell, but would at this time vote

against seeking a contract extension.

He could not be reached for comment to clarify his position.

Musa also said he is supportive of Powell, but it was unclear why he objected to a contract extension negotiation.

Almasmari and Miah, on the other hand, were outspoken in their objection to Powell.

Miah said Powell has not included the council on major decisions, such as hiring department heads.

"From day one I have tried to work with her," Miah said.

Powell later said that she

has gone out of her way to keep council abreast of her decisions, and that technically by order of the former emergency manager and the city charter she was not obligated to include the council.

Powell also pointed out that Miah has not contacted her office since 2014 and that during that year he called only five times.

"At no point in time have you reached out to me," Powell said.

Almasmari echoed Miah's complaint that Powell leaves the council out of decision making, but also accused her of failing

to oversee the Police Department.

He based that claim on four civil rights lawsuits filed against the department during Powell's tenure. He added that more than 50 percent of the community does not support Powell — which prompted Mayor Majewski to question the origin of that claim.

"None of us has a way of knowing" Powell's community support, Majewski said.

From there the discussion started to fall apart, and led to Majewski abruptly calling for a vote.

Not surprisingly, the vote

failed along the already established fault line.

After the vote, Majewski took Councilmembers Miah, Hassan, Abu and Almasmari to task. She noted that under Powell's leadership the city has overcome a financial crisis and even has a budget surplus, started up a regular street repair program and began major sewer repairs.

"You've clearly not seen any of the positive things that have happened in our city," Majewski said.

Majewski also lashed out at Councilmember Miah, who she said his opposition stems from Powell firing "your buddy," former Police Chief Max Garbarino.

She added she was "disgusted" with the four councilmembers who voted against the resolution.

On her Facebook page, Majewski didn't hold back any punches in her criticism.

"The other council members used the opportunity to slam the city manager and make untrue claims (that means lie). ... These guys don't give a s— about the city," Majewski said.

"They care about their titles and personal power. Register to f—ing vote here, people! And fight like hell against the guys who just want to exploit the city."

As the meeting progressed Perrotta also lashed out, calling Councilmember Almasmari a "moron" and "stupid."

A notable gasp erupted from those attending the meeting.

After the meeting it was

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# Review: Opinion Page

## In Our Opinion

### Political dysfunction is a major barrier to local control

Is Hamtramck ready for local control to be returned to our city officials? That's a question we have been posing for a few months now. Recently, the state announced it was dissolving Allen Park's Receivership Transition Advisory Board and returning local control to that city. Prior to that statement Allen Park's RTAB took a lesser role in supervising the city's finances for six months. Hamtramck's RTAB just announced it, too, will take a smaller role in supervising the city. But that is no guarantee the board will dissolve within this year. Why? Our political situation is still dysfunctional. More on that later. On paper, Hamtramck's finances look good. In fact, the city is now enjoying a \$4 million budget surplus. But, there are problems looming ahead. And Hamtramck is not alone. Many municipalities are facing a financial meltdown over future funding of their pension systems. State legislators are considering options, which include turning public employees' pensions into 401k's. Hamtramck is also relying on a federal grant, called the SAFER grant, to fund 12 positions in the Fire Department. That will last for another year or so. Obviously, something needs to be done about finding a way to fund the department without a grant because it's highly unlikely the city will continue to receive one. On the political side, Hamtramck is still a roller-coaster ride. There is a lot of division on city council, and a lot of push back against the city manager. Tuesday's council meeting exemplified just why Hamtramck is far, far away from seeing local control returned. You can read more about what happened at the meeting on the front page of this issue. Something has to break here, or the city will once again fall into the same rabbit hole it always finds: Political gridlock. There is plenty to work on in the next few months, and it would behoove our elected officials to get on board and work on securing Hamtramck's future instead of showing why they are incapable of managing city affairs.

## Odds & Ends

**Paczki Run...** There is still time to pre-register for the annual 5K Paczki Run that will take place on Feb. 25. In order to participate, you can pre-register online at [www.tour-de-troit.org](http://www.tour-de-troit.org) through Feb. 22. The cost is \$40, but if you wait to register on-site, at 9401 Jos. Campau, on the day of the run the cost bumps up to \$45. The race takes off at 10 a.m. Last year about 3,000 runners participated, and it appears there are already more runners signed up for this year. Funds raised from the 5K run go to renovating Hamtramck parks and assisting the Hamtramck DDA with its non-motorized transportation plans. The runs so far have raised over \$7,500 for the DDA.

### City manager vote erupts into verbal jabs

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reported by several witnesses that Councilmember Hassan threatened RTAB member Mark Stema. Stema has been a supporter of Powell. Neither Hassan nor Stema could be reached for comment. At this point it is not clear what steps city officials will take in filling the position of city manager, or if the RTAB will step in to extend Powell's contract. At the board's last meeting there was talk among members of playing some kind of a role in Powell's future with the city. The RTAB next meets on Feb. 28.

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### Intersection of coffee, food, art

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and espresso drinks (Americano, cappuccino, latte, macchiato, mocha), not to mention a variety of teas, all delicious. The food: the menu board behind the bar features four different paninis served 11 a.m - 2 p.m. (the Polish panini has kielbasa made by Srodek's down the street); spinach and cheese or cheese burek (from Euro Mini Market up the street); and croissants, scones and other pastries made by Golden Wheat bakery (which had been in a building around the corner on Trowbridge before moving to a new location in the suburbs). The focus on hyperlocal products is intentional, by the way, a clear signal to the region that Hamtramck is an international food town, with flavors originating from here, there and everywhere. The natural light: it streams in through new large windows, exposed to the east, facing the street. Passersby can look in, those inside can look out. This is in direct contrast to the Belmont Bar, which had slits for windows, often layered with thick curtains. Artificial light: soft LED bulbs hang from the tin ceiling, illuminating red, white and black walls. A row of smaller track lights are fixed on the north side of the room. At night, lights from inside and outside the cafe produce a glow that changes the character of the block between Belmont and Trowbridge. In the far back is a studio with more lights used to augment photo shoots, both planned and spontaneous. More on this in a minute. The art: There is a painting by Bosnian artist Rikardo Druskic behind the coffee bar and a mural by on the wall by Matea Radic directly to the west of the counter. But the art focus here is on photography. The track lighting shines on a row of photographs on the north wall, stretching from near the window to a couch in the back. A new show by photographer Bruce Harkness, known for documentary work he did in the Poletown neighborhood in the early 1980s, opens this Saturday. The patio garden: When the weather breaks, the cafe will extend to an enclosed courtyard, accessed through a door in the back, filled with tables, chairs, flowers and assorted plants. The people: Ah, the best saved for last. What makes this place special, aside from the high quality food, beverages and redesign is the welcoming nature of the family that owns and runs Oloman Cafe, and the public that it serves. Zlatan and Indira Sadikovic bought the building two years ago. Their son, Igor, manages the business. The family also bought the building directly north of the cafe, and plans to redevelop the upstairs into a residential space. They are throwing some serious love into the central business district, creating a space of activity, a place to read (there is a small library of books), write and study, to meet people for interviews or casual talks (I've easily done over a dozen since Oloman opened in early December), or simply sit and watch the world (in two square miles) go by inside and outside. Two comfy chairs in the window near the coffee bar are perfect for this. It's where you'll find Zlatan on most days, with a camera, taking pictures of people coming and going.

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For Program Year 2017, the City of Hamtramck anticipates receiving an allocation of approximately \$214,190 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Funds.

The City of Hamtramck will be holding the Second Public Hearing at the City Council Meeting on **Monday, February 27, 2017, at 7:00 p.m.** The meeting will be held in the City Council Chambers on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor of City Hall, 3401 Evaline, Hamtramck, MI 48212, to receive any comments from the public related to the stated objective and proposed budget for the PY 2017 allocation. A list of possible projects allowable under this funding is available in the Hamtramck City Clerk's Office.

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Total	\$ 214,190

Written comments on or before the date of the hearing should be directed to the attention of the Kathy Angerer, Director of Community and Governmental Affairs, 3401 Evaline Street, Hamtramck, MI 48212.

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Published February 17, 2017



Obituaries

CAMPBELL



Victoria Ann Campbell, 50, died February 10, 2017.

Ms. Campbell was the mother of Jason (Danielle) Rybaczuk, NaTasha Palke, the late Rachelle; sister of Sandy Felisiak, Bill Trupiano, the late Michael; grandmother of Jaden, Blain, Raelynn, Kylie Marie; dear partner of Richard Potocki. Many nieces and nephews also survive.

Ms. Campbell had a private cremation. A Memorial Visitation was held Thursday February 16, at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home.


DINUNZIO



Lawrence James DiNunzio, 68, died February 11, 2017.

Mr. DiNunzio is survived by his wife, Christine (Kress); children, Melissa Anne (Thomas) Cordes, Jenna Marie (Lucas) Norman; seven grandchildren; three nieces; three nephews; brother Ronald (Jeanna) DiNunzio.

Visitation was Wednesday, at Bagnasco Calcaterra Funeral Home in Sterling Heights. A funeral Mass was held Thursday, at St. Martin De Porres Catholic Church in Warren. Cremation service was private, with arrangements by Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home in Hamtramck.




In Loving Memory  
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Feb. 14, 1967 – Feb. 16, 2014

*Sadly missed and loved by mom, sisters (Delphine and Donna) brothers (Joe, John and Jerald) and many nephews and nieces.*

**Happy Birthday James, Love Mom**



School Bell

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MD Miah, Rafat Musad, If-takar Nafi, Abdulmalek Nagi, Samah Nagi, Zainab Nagi, Mohamed Naji, Ali Namer, Abdurahman Pady, Fahema Ruba, M N M Sabber, Munir Shareef, Iglal Shohatra, Ahmed Taher, Afjol Uddin, Emrana Uddin, Rahim Uddin, Najla Zamzami and Shaima Zamzami.

All Schools

- Friday, February 17 – Half day for students all schools. Professional De-

velopment for teachers in the afternoon.

- Monday, February 20 – No school for students and staff. President's Day. Mid-Winter Break
- Tuesday, February 21 - School resumes.

Athletic Events

- Wednesday, February 22 – KMS Girls' Varsity Basketball vs. Ecorse at 4:30 p.m. Home.

Compiled by  
Janice Gandelman

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4 pm – 6 pm

One Saturday- March 4, 2017  
9 am –12 pm

Two Evenings-Frontier International Academy  
3/1/17 and 3/9/17  
3:30 pm – 6 pm

One Saturday – March 11, 2017  
9 am – 1 pm

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Thursday, March 2 from 4 pm – 6 pm  
Saturday, March 4 from 9 am – 12 pm  
Wednesday, March 8 from 1 pm – 2 pm  
Saturday, March 11 from 9 am – 12 pm


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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Feb. 7-13.

**Tuesday, February 7**

• An agent from Hanley House For Boys reported a missing juvenile.

• A juvenile was found possessing a bag of marijuana.

• A Detroit resident was arrested for urinating in public.

**Wednesday, February 8**

• A business in the 8800 block of Conant reported property damage.

• A woman reported fraud regarding her IRS tax returns.

• Michigan State Police recovered a car stolen out of Hamtramck.

• A teacher at Oakland International Academy reported damage to her car.

**Thursday, February 9**

• A Detroit resident was assaulted in the 3500 block of Caniff by someone she knows.

• At about 5 a.m. officers responded to an alarm at a business in

the 11600 block of Jos. Campau. Officers found an open door, but it didn't appear anyone had entered the building. The building was secured.

• At about 5:30 a.m. officers assisted firefighters extinguishing a car fire at Yemans and Bufalo.

• Officers arrested a driver of a car for fleeing and eluding. The driver was arrested without further incident.

**Friday, February 10**

• No incident report was available for this date.

**Saturday, February 11**

• A resident in the 2100 block of Belmont reported someone smashed out his windshield. The suspect was seen fleeing the scene in a black Chevy Impala.

• Two suspects were arrested for breaking and entering.

• Three Hamtramck residents in the 3300 block of Caniff reported a

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**Coming events**  
**THURSDAY, Feb. 23, 4 p.m.** – The Hamtramck NAACP meets at the Hamtramck Public Library.  
**SATURDAY, March 11, 9-3 p.m.** – Hamtramck's Recycle Center is open at Caniff and McDougall. Drop off your recyclables for free.





ing the decision, I should have addressed the decision itself. While the failure of the council to entertain the renegotiation of City Manager Katrina Powell's contract was incredibly egregious, I should not have conflated the action taken with the person taking the action.

However, I do not apologize for the passion I have for the city. As a resident and business owner I only want what is best for the

of all Hamtramck residents regardless of their race, religion, gender, or sexual orientation. It is an honor to serve this city and a responsibility I do not take lightly. I encourage you to attend our City Council meetings and become active in the community. Hamtramck is a great place to live and work and can only get better if we all work together. Thank you.

**Councilman Ian Perrotta**

## Intersection of coffee, food, art

He trained as a photographer in Sarajevo, where he did newspaper and forensic work, before leaving war-torn Bosnia in the early 1990s for Germany, eventually landing in Charleston, South Carolina. The family later moved to the Detroit area, where he worked as a medical photographer at Wayne State University's Kresge Eye Institute until leaving his position late

last year to devote his time to Oloman Cafe and to work on the building next door.

He has his eye on other buildings on the commercial strip. But of course he would: Jos. Campau, a classic American main street, is full of vintage visual candy, buildings that a trained observer sees as potential treasures to redevelop.

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*A photography exhibition by Bruce Harkness opens Feb. 18, 6 - 9 p.m., at Oloman Cafe, 10215 Jos. Campau.*

*DJ 3000 and Nospectacle will spin vinyl at Oloman March 4, 8 p.m. - midnight during the Hamtramck Music Festival.*

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