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Quick Hits

Here's a reminder about an important fundraiser tonight, Friday, April 27.

Friendship House is hosting a benefit at the Fowling Warehouse, 3901 Christopher, starting at 6:30 p.m. and running until 10 p.m.

Friendship House is the long-standing food pantry on Conant. Among other services, the charity provides traditional-style meals on certain holidays to families who might not otherwise be able to afford such a luxury.

Like most non-profit charities, keeping afloat is a constant concern. Being able to do what Friendship House does requires a steady inflow of cash and other resources.

Billed as "The most fun you'll ever have feeding hungry people," the highlight of the evening is the ability to try your hand at fowling – a combination of bowling and football, using a football to knock down a set of bowling pins.

It's quite the rage these days.

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— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

HCI awards honor community movers and shakers

By Charles Sercombe

The annual Hamtramck Community Initiative's Spring Fling attracted a huge turnout last Friday evening at the Gates of Columbus Hall.

HCI awarded 20 individuals and groups for their community projects and service.

Guest Speaker Eric Sabree, the Wayne County Treasurer, noted that he learned a lot about his job from former Treasurer Ray Wojtowicz.

"He wasted no money," Sabree said of the long-time county treasurer and lifelong Hamtramck resident.

Sabree said that his department's foreclosure prevention campaign will be expanded this coming year. He said that hundreds of homeowners were able to save their homes thanks to a program his department set up.

He added it's part of his philosophy to help others in need – especially the handicapped and disabled.

"Most times they are invisible to us," Sabree said. "We have to pay attention to them. We can't afford to ignore them."

The HCI is a grassroots organization that helps

organize block clubs and spread information on how to combat crime, among many other activities.

The following individuals and groups were awarded:

- Firefighter Chris Monge, Hamtramck Fire Department, Firefighter of the Year
- Detective Robert George, Hamtramck Police Department, Officer of the Year
- Dispatcher Anna Czarnik, Hamtramck Police Department, Civilian of the Year
- Reserve Sergeant Joseph Willis, Hamtramck Police Department, Reserve Officer of the Year
- Gias Talukder, Bengal Auto Sales, Business Leader of the Year
- Abdallah Sheik, Captain Jay's Fish and Chicken, Business Humanitarian of the Year
- Walter's Party Store, Owner, Frank Ayar, Business of the Year
- Saiyed Ahmed, Manager, Cricket Academy of Detroit, Sports Humanitarian Award (individual)
- Cricket Academy of Detroit, Sports Humanitarian Award (team)
- New St. Luke's Mis-

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Wayne County Treasurer Eric Sabree (left) was the guest speaker at the annual Hamtramck Community Initiative Spring Fling. The event honors community members for their service. Below are photos of award winners.

All photos (except that of Sabree) are courtesy of Greg Kirchener.



CM charter proposal gets ballot OK

By Charles Sercombe

It will now be up to voters to OK the requirements to be hired as a Hamtramck city manager.

State officials approved the language of the proposed charter ballot question that will appear in the August Primary Election, which will be held on Aug. 7.

City Councilmembers are seeking to change the requirements in order to cast a wider net for candidates who can qualify for the job. Currently, the city's requirements have prevented a number of candidates from being considered for the job.


The existing requirement calls for a candidate for the job as city manager to have held that position – or the position of assistant city manager – for at least three years in a city with a population of at least 10,000.

In the most recent search for a new city manager, only three out of 38 candidates met those qualifications.

And out of those three, the city's search firm recommended only one candidate to be considered.

City officials ended up rejecting that one candidate and decided to have a member of the city administration continue as acting city manager. Kathy Angerer has been

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acting city manager since July of 2017.

The proposed change opens it up to include candidates with: “a minimum of three years experience as a chief municipal administrator, assistant chief municipal administrator, or equivalent governmental experi-

ence, and be the holder of a degree from an accredited college or university.”

But – and this a big exception – the city council and mayor can override the requirements and hire someone who doesn’t fit that description by a super majority vote of 3/5ths.



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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:

Detroit's Dequindre Cut is a favorite place to visit for many Hamtramck bicyclists. There is going to be an exciting addition this year. Read on.

Since opening in 2009, the Dequindre Cut Greenway has been one of Detroit's go-to places for a jog, a stroll, a bike ride, and all sorts of other non-motorized forms of transit. But for all the people barreling through, there have also been efforts to turn the Cut into a gathering place, and not just a thoroughfare.

Early on, there were the benches, murals, and a fitness station. In 2016, the Campbell Memorial Terrace, an outdoor performance space, opened. This year, the latest addition to the Dequindre Cut is a marketplace, performance space, and more, complete with food and drink vendors and even a liquor license.

It's called the Dequin-

dre Cut Freight Yard, and it's set to open with a kick-off party this May 19.

The Freight Yard is made up of several repurposed shipping containers, and features pop-up retail vendors, food trucks, beer and wine vendors, outdoor games, a DJ booth, and more. It will be open most Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays throughout the summer.

The Freight Yard serves as a summer home for Build Bazaar, the BUILD Institute's series of pop-up retail events. Typically event-based, this is the first time the Bazaar will be held at the same location for months on end.

"This is a new foray for us," says Dina Bankole, market manager at the BUILD Institute. "It's probably the largest-

scale project we've done."

The May 19 kick-off party will be thrown in conjunction with Detroit Up North and its Camping on the Cut, an overnight camping event

on the Dequindre Cut.

The Dequindre Cut Freight Yard is located between Wilkins and Division streets on the Dequindre Cut Greenway.

By MJ Galbraith

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, May 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. – Hamtramck's Recycle Center is open at Caniff and McDougall. Drop off your recyclables for free.

FRIDAY, May 4, 4-8 p.m. – Taco and Nacho Night, sangria special \$2, margaritas \$3, tequila specials, all you can eat, dine-in only, Hamtramck Moose Lodge, 9421 Conant.

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ESL Class – Thursday, May 3, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required.

Spring toddler time – EVENTS SCHEDULE:

Thursday – May 3 at noon, let's learn how to prepare for a spring family picnic.

Thursday – May 10 at noon, celebrate Mother's Day with us.

Food for fines – Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeast Michigan is once again teaming up with The Hamtramck Public Library for the annual Food for Fines/Food for Thought campaign. Between March 20 and April 28 the library will accept non-perishable food donations on behalf of Gleaners as we work together to help our hungry neighbors in need. To thank you for your donation, you will receive library fine forgiveness for each item you bring! (See Library personnel for details. Fine forgiveness cap may apply.)

City Wide Poets Are you a writer? Join City-wide Poets – Every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. At the Hamtramck Public Library, free and open to all teens. For more information, contact: justin@insideoutdetroit.org or visit www.insideoutdetroit.org.

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School Bell

Hamtramck High School News

The Cosmos Times (Hamtramck High School's newspaper) has won two awards from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA) at Michigan State University.

Both awards were for designing ads. Nedim Basic was awarded for an ad for California Burgerz.

HHS graduate (2017) Aisha Khanum (and current social media specialist for HPS) won for an ad for Fat Salmon Sushi.

Both Nedim and Aisha won Honorable Mention Awards. The field was very competitive with 4,326 entries in four divisions. In order to enter the contest the newspapers had to be published between February 18, 2017 and February 16, 2018.

Congratulations and go Cosmos!

Early Childhood Elementary School News

Last week students received their report cards and were honored at Awards Day on Friday.

An additional honor was given to students this quarter who achieved above grade level on the NWEA test and on their school work in Math and Reading.

The following students were recognized for working above grade level:

Kindergarten students - Israth Ahmed(Math and Reading)Penom Begum (Reading).

First grade students in Reading and Math – Amir Hossain, Ayana Choud-



Above: Early Childhood Elementary School students honored Earth Day by cleaning the grounds of the school. Below: ECE students show off their awards for being high achievers.



Above: The winning advertising designs by HHS journalism students, Nedim Basic (for California Burgerz) and Aisha Khanum (for the Fat Salmon Sushi ad).

hury, Aminul Hassan, Ruhan Ahmed and Prothysha Dhar.

In Math – Evelyn Daniel, Fiala Salatrik, Krsitijan Durasevic, Syeda Islam and Husayeen Miah.

Second grade students in Reading and Math – Lujayn Al-Hadwan, Safwan Minhaz, Laith Mohamed, Anisa Rahman and Sunjda Rahman.

Second grade students in Math – Awad Jobah,

Rabbi Tulukdar and Samir Ahmed.

Second grade students in Reading – Tasnia Tanisa, Emina Sinavic, Yazid Alwajeeh, Marlow Robinson and Nathaniel Harrison.

On Friday, Mr. Jerome Helminiak's second grade class and Mr. Bohdan Sawka's ELL students worked together as part of an Earth Day project that included raking, trim-

ming shrubs and beautifying the front of the school.

Their teamwork made a huge difference to the appearance at ECE. Thank you to those students.

This week the kindergarten through second grade classes will be going to the Detroit Institute of Arts as part of a Target grant. They will spend the morning on a guided tour learning about the treasures at the art museum.

All students at ECE have been busy collecting "Pennies for Patients" for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Families are also collecting money to contribute to the society. The class with the greatest amount of donations will receive a lunch from Olive Garden.

Hamtramck Public Schools Pre-K – 12th Grade Enrollment For the 2018/2019 School Year

Please bring the following documents to the HPS Enrollment Office located at 3201 Roosevelt: Original birth certificate, up-to-date immunization record, parent ID, two proofs of residency (utility bill, mortgage, etc.) and proof of income (preschool only.)

An unlimited number of Kindergarten School of Choice applications for the 2018-2019 school year will be accepted through September 4, 2018. No late applications for School of Choice can be accepted.

Hamtramck Recreation Department News

• Open Basketball: For students ages 13-18 with student ID for high school students. April 23rd-June 7, 3:15-5 p.m. Free.

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• Tuesday, May 1 – All District Concert. Begins

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Community awards honor community movers and shakers

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sionary Baptist Church, Choir, Spirit of Hamtramck Award for Community Activism

- International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 58, Community Service Project Award

- International Union of Painters and Allied Trades, District Council 1 M Michigan, Community Service Project Award

- John Rostek, Hamtramck High School, Teacher of the Year

- Richard Wawrzynski, Hamtramck School Department, HPS Employee of the Year

- Ruksana Yasmin, Dickinson East Elementary School, Paraprofessional of the Year

- Omar Thabet, Excellence in Diversity Award

- Fadel Marsoumi, Hamtramck City Council, Rising Star

- Concerned Women of Hamtramck, Social Justice Award

- Gregory Kirchner, Media Excellence Award

- Vera Burk, Lifetime Achievement Award

- Renee Savage, Citizen of the Year Award

- Y.A.L.A. Yemeni American Leadership Association, Organization of the Year

- Hamtramck Community Facebook and Instagram, Adam Alharbi, Social Media Award

Scenes from the HCI Spring Fling awards event.



School Bell

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at 6 p.m. at the Hamtramck Community Center. Free admission. This all-ages event features the Dickinson West/Holbrook Honors Choir, Combined Elementary Band, Combined Elementary Orchestra, Dickinson East Honors Choir, Kosciuszko Middle School Intermediate Band, Kosciuszko

Middle School Advanced Band, Kosciuszko Middle School Orchestra, Kosciuszko Middle School Choir, Hamtramck High School Chorus and Hamtramck High School Symphony Band.

- Friday, May 11 – End of Progress Report Period

- Thursday, May 17 –

Progress Report #4 Distributed.

- Friday, May 25 – Half day for students and staff.

- Monday, May 28 – No school for students and staff. Memorial Day.

- Thursday, May 31 – Last day for Hamtramck High School and Horizon High School Seniors.

Athletic Events

- Monday, April 30 – KMS Girls' Soccer vs. Dearborn Advanced Academy at 4:30 p.m. Home.

- Friday, May 4 – KMS Girls' Soccer vs. Dearborn Academy at 5 p.m. Away.

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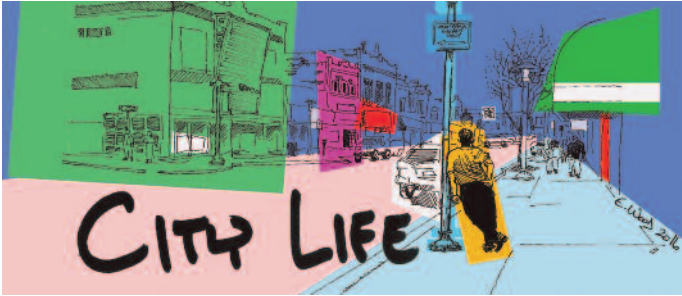
In Our Opinion

A city charter change that needs community input

The city council and the mayor want to increase the candidate pool for city manager. That's a good thing. In order to do that, they came up with a city charter revision proposal that would change the current charter requirements. It will take voter approval in the Aug. 7 Primary Election to make a change in the charter. Currently the charter has stringent requirements: A candidate must have at least three years experience either as city manager or assistant city manager in a city with a population of at least 10,000 or more. That requirement has prevented dozens of candidates who are otherwise experienced in similar government roles but lack the exact title, or those who have worked in communities

with smaller populations. The proposed changes would allow candidates with similar experience, but possess different titles. The proposed change also does not have a community population requirement, and goes one more step more: it allows the council and mayor to waive the requirements with a 3/5ths vote of the mayor and council. Here is the proposed charter change: "In addition to the required qualifications of the city manager provided elsewhere in this charter, any city manager hired shall have the following qualifications: a minimum of three years experience as a chief municipal administrator, assistant chief municipal administrator, or equivalent governmental experience, and be the holder of a de-

gree from an accredited college or university. "These qualifications may be waived by a three-fifths vote of the council and mayor upon considering other qualifications of any candidate for such position." That opens things up. Our concern is waiving the requirements in a 3/5ths vote. That allows a majority – albeit it a super majority – to hire someone not truly qualified. That person may be friend, perhaps, or in other words a crony. Who knows what can happen down the road? We will reserve judgment on this proposal in the hopes that there will be public debate on the matter. One thing is for sure: the charter requirement to hire a city manager needs to be changed. Is this the change we need?



A toast to living history

By Walter Wasacz

Bar and music culture is, of course, a big part of Hamtramck's history. The city was once known for having the most drinking establishments per capita of any city in the country: at one time between 200 and 300 bars, clubs and restaurants that served alcohol operated within this 2-square-mile area. During nationwide Prohibition – from 1920 to 1933 – the distribution and consumption of alcohol went underground, with hundreds of speakeasies flourishing in Hamtramck.

Along with a well-earned reputation as a city of vice – the state police made frequent raids here, often arresting politicians, judges and other community leaders – Hamtramck also became known as a destination for cutting edge entertainment. There were mid-20th century show bars that featured Vaudeville and Hollywood stars, and rock 'n' roll bars in the 1970s through the late-1990s that hosted visitors like Iggy Pop and Wayne Kramer of the MC5, and performances by notable locals the Romantics, Jack White and Eminem. When the Clash rose to the top of the punk ladder in 1980, they came to Lili's to wind down after a concert at the Motor City Roller Rink (now demolished) in Warren. Later, at Motor, which operated from 1996 to 2002, Detroit techno artists like Carl Craig, Kevin Saunderson, Derrick May and members of the Underground Resistance collective frequently performed along with touring guests from the UK, Germany and elsewhere.

Much of that history is captured in the book "They Drank to That: Bars, Beer and the Beat of Hamtramck." Author Greg Kowalski also directs the Hamtramck Historical Mu-



Greg Kowalski talks about his latest book about Hamtramck, "They Drank to That: Bars, Beer and the Beat of Hamtramck" at last week's fundraiser for the Hamtramck Historical Museum.

seum, which last week held a fundraiser at Ant Hall to pay for improvements to the facility. The live theater company Planet Ant was a co-sponsor of the event. Kowalski did a talk and slide presentation illustrating the city's rich bar culture, which he has traced back to German settlers in the 1800s, when Hamtramck was still a township and largely agricultural. He included pictures of bars currently open in the city, which continues to attract people from all over the region for its music events and social night life. Kowalski estimates that about 70 people attended and \$3,000 was raised. He says profits from the party will go toward basic operations at this point. "We are still seeking grants for more work that needs to be done at the museum. We still have to rebuild the ceiling wall where Dennis (Orlowski's) mural will hang and we have to hang the mural," he says. The museum is also looking at replacing the floor and removing the back office area to expand

first floor operations. "I'd like to see that done this year," Kowalski says. But raising money wasn't the only purpose for the event. "We also wanted to present ourselves to the community and especially our supporters. Part of my presentation was to show what we have been doing at the museum to continually make progress," he says. "We have to show to donors that their dona-

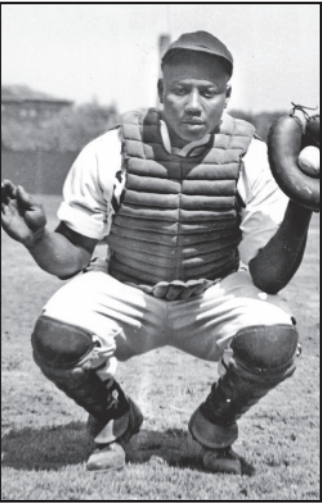
tions are being put to good use. We have accomplished a lot, both in terms of renovations and operations. We've also gotten a lot of help along the way through grants and volunteer services." Kowalski says the historical commission is especially grateful for the work done by the Detroit Electrical Workers Union, which is rewiring the entire building at no cost. "That's about \$100,000 worth of work," Kowalski says. "That's an amazing contribution." He says he is gratified that the museum is "operating as a quality, professional organization with an outstanding board thoroughly dedicated to making (it) a success." That is clearly evident with repeated visits to the galleries inside the museum, which once was a department store and later a barber college (and still later, a dollar store). The floors and walls are packed with materials from a growing collection - much of it donated by Kowalski, a Hamtramck native who began collecting political flyers and

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Odds & Ends

Season opener... The Detroit City Football Club is playing its first home game of the season tomorrow, Saturday, April 28, at Keyworth Stadium. If you have not seen a game at Keyworth yet, get yourself there because it's not only great soccer, as we call it here in the states, it's an amazing spectacle. Saturday's game pits DCFC against Chattanooga. The fun starts at 7:30 p.m.

Opera in the house... Here's a rare treat for the community. The good folks at the Michigan Opera Theatre will be hosting a special free performance at the Ham-



Josh Gibson is the subject of an opera called "The Summer King."

tramck High School auditorium next Saturday, May 5 at 6 p.m. The MOT will be teaming up with HHS band members and the school's choir to perform a selection of music

from the 1920s era. It's all in celebration of the MOT's production of "The Summer King," which is a fascinating story about the Negro National Baseball League back in the 1920s and 1930s. "The Summer King" is specifically about one of the legendary players from that era, Josh Gibson, who likely played at Hamtramck's own historic baseball stadium in Veterans Park. The stadium is one of only a few surviving stadiums in the country that hosted teams from the Negro League. The HHS performance is free, but get there early to guarantee a seat.



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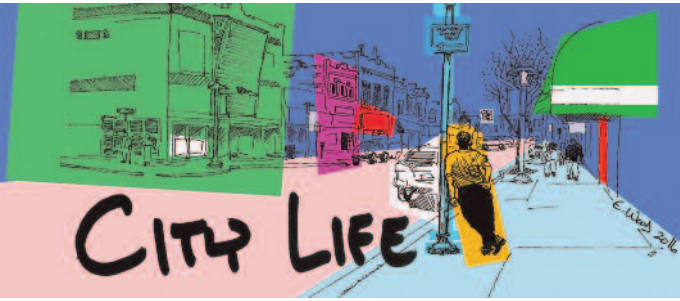
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other local artifacts and memorabilia decades ago.

The Hamtramck Historical Museum was established as part of the Michigan Cities of Promise program, which was aimed at helping communities build on its cultural as-sets.

“I believe we have lived up to our commitment,” Kowalski says of the mu-seum that opened in 2013 in a nearly 100-year-old building badly in need of restorative work on the first and second floors.

“The building has been undergoing major renova-tions. Much of that has been done on the upper floor, which can’t be seen by the general public,” he says.

Over the past year the focus has shifted to the main floor where the tin ceiling has been re-painted, and new, energy efficient windows at the rear of the building were installed.

Much more work is needed, Kowalski says:

“Although most of this was done thanks to grants

and volunteers we still have incurred costs that must be covered,” Kowalski said. “We have much more that we want to do in the coming year, including demolishing the old office space at the back of the main floor, re-plastering the rear walls, installing a small kitchen and replac-ing the existing (and dreadful) carpeting with new flooring.”

There is little to add ex-cept for this: cheers to that, sir, and for all you and the historical commis-sion do. Let’s raise a glass and look forward to much more Hamtramck history to experience in the fu-ture.

Fundraising for improve-ments to the Hamtramck Historical Museum is on-going. Because the mu-seum is a 5013c nonprofit organization, all donations are tax deductible. Go here to donate:

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Walter Wasacz's walka-ble discovery column ap-pears twice monthly in the Review.

Taking Care of Business . . .

Taking Care of Busi-ness is a new column about Hamtramck’s busi-ness community.

By Alan Madeleine

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CRIME LOG

By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log covers April 17-23.

Tuesday, April 17

- An Edwin resident reported the theft of a package from his porch.
- A resident reported being followed by a driver of a Dodge Charger while in the area of Charest and Casmere.
- An agent for Mr. Alan's on Jos. Campau reported an incident of fraud.

Wednesday, April 18

- A Detroit resident was turned over to Hamtramck police by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for being wanted on a Hamtramck warrant.
- At 3:30 a.m. a resident was arrested in the 2200 block of Danforth for being wanted on a warrant.
- A Caniff resident reported someone broke into their car and stole assorted items.
- A Detroit resident was found lying on the ground in the 2300 block of Wyandotte. He was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital for treatment.
- A resident in the 2300

block of Botsford reported receiving harassing text messages.

Thursday, April 19

- A resident reported a neighbor slashed their car tires.
- A resident reported being bit by a dog while in the 11600 block of St. Aubin.
- A resident reported someone smashed their car window while it was parked in the 2200 block of Poland.
- Two residents reported someone slashed their car tires while their cars were parked in the 9600 block of Gallagher.
- A Detroit resident reported someone opened two DTE Energy accounts in his name for an address in Hamtramck.
- A business in the 9400 block of Jos. Campau reported that a bike that was loaned to a resident was stolen from that resident's backyard in the 2600 block of Holmes.

Friday, April 20

- A Gallagher resident was arrested during an in-

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vestigation.

- A resident in the 9400 block of Charest reported their daughter was missing. The daughter later reported she had been abducted by four men armed with a gun.
- A resident said that while walking in the 11500 block of St. Aubin they were bit by a gray pit bull.

Saturday, April 21

- At 4 a.m. a Detroit resident was arrested for attempted sexual assault.
- A Hamtramck landlord reported the theft of sev-

eral appliances from their rental dwelling.

Sunday, April 22

- A Detroit resident reported his handgun was stolen out of his car.
- A resident reported his bike was stolen from his backyard.
- A Warren resident was arrested for drunk driving and being wanted on traffic violations.
- A resident reported being assaulted by a large group of men while in the area of Caniff and Mackay.
- A Caniff resident was

arrested for domestic violence and obstructing police officers.

Monday, April 23

- At about 1:30 a.m. a Florida resident was arrested for possessing illegal drugs with the intent of distributing them.
- An Edwin resident reported suspicious activity.
- A Jos. Campau business reported an incident of retail fraud.
- A Carpenter business agent reported someone sprayed graffiti on their property.
- A resident in the 3200 block of Evaline reported the theft of two bicycles from their unlocked garage.

Obituaries

NOWICKI



Cassie Nowicki (nee Topor), 96, died April 22, 2018.

Mrs. Nowicki was the wife of the late Daniel (April 1961), mother of Karen (Carl) Kraiza, Kenneth, Nancy (Dave) Marosi, the late Kathryn Orzechowski-Shekoski. Mrs. Nowicki is also survived by ten grandchildren; many great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren; many loving nieces and nephews.

Cassie was a member of the Daughters of Isabella, St. Theresa Guild, Polka Boosters, Rainbow Seniors, VFW, and PNA. She was an avid Bingo player, Detroit Tigers Fan, and a jigsaw puzzle pro. She loved

everyone and everyone loved her and will miss her immensely.

Visitation was Wednesday, April 25, with Rosary at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home, 2396 Caniff, Hamtramck, MI. The funeral Mass was at St. Florian Catholic Church in Hamtramck. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

ZIEMBA



Fred Ziemba, 89, died April 17, 2018.

Mr. Ziemba passed away peacefully in Sun City, Arizona. He was the loving husband of the late Cecilia; father of Kathleen (Jim) Bonkowski, Greg (Jane); grandfather of Christopher and Elizabeth. Fred was predeceased by sib-

lings, Leonard, Edward, Irene.

Mr. Ziemba retired from Udylyte Petroleum. He enjoyed going to Our Lady Queen of Apostles Seniors.

Visitation is Friday, April 27, from 4-8 p.m. at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home, 2396 Caniff, Hamtramck, MI. Mr. Ziemba will lie in state Saturday, at 11:30 a.m. until the funeral Mass at 12 noon at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Catholic Church, 11200 Conant, Hamtramck, MI. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.



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