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Quick Hits

This year's high school graduates have a goal ahead of them.

Almost 70 percent of Hamtramck High School seniors from the Class of 2017 have gone on to college.

According to statistics compiled by the Michigan Center for Educational Performance and Information, 68 percent of the 177 graduates went on to either a four-year college, or a two-year college.

Out of that, 27 percent are attending a four-year college while 42 percent are attending a two-year school.

Other area high schools recorded the following:

- Warren Fitzgerald High School – 53 percent
- Frontier – 59 percent
- Oakland International Academy – 31percent
- Cass Tech – 58 percent
- Dearborn Fordson – 78 percent
- Harper Woods – 45 percent
- Renaissance – 82 percent
- River Rouge – 39 percent
- Ecorse – 30 percent
- Lincoln Park – 36 percent.

In Wayne County the average is 61 percent, and throughout the state it's also 61 percent.

— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

City once again considers what to do about medical marijuana

—By Charles Sercombe

A panel of lawyers laid down the city's options on what to do about medical marijuana dispensaries.

The three attorneys, all connected with the city's law firm, the Allen Brothers, were part of a town hall meeting Tuesday evening at the public library.

About 20 people showed up. The attorneys said city officials could continue to do nothing and thus prevent a dispensary from opening, or it could set limits on the number of licenses it allows.

In the meantime, state regulators have been criticized for dragging their feet on issuing state licenses. Critics say the background checks are time consuming, and the requirements are too strict.

So far the state has is-



A member of the public speaks at a recent town hall meeting about licensing local medical marijuana operations. City officials are beginning to discuss creating zoning restrictions.

sued no licenses. Once the state issues a license, operators who want to locate in Hamtramck have to get approved for a local license.

There are five types of licenses, including one for running a dispensary.

The others include: Growing, processing, transporting and safety compliance testing.

City officials have to decide whether they want to go forward with issuing licenses, and where the growing and sales operations can be located.

From the public's viewpoint, the handful of those who spoke at Tuesday's meeting appeared to be in favor of allowing medical marijuana to be sold here.

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Author taps into Detroit's lively music history for his first novel

By Alan Madlane

Tom Galasso is a local author. He's written a book, as authors will.

And we'd like for him to tell you about it.

The book is called, "When the Swan Sings on Hastings," and is set in a nearby Detroit neighborhood called Paradise Valley in 1956. Hastings Street, the area's primary thoroughfare, attracted both musicians and music lovers alike to its legit clubs and after-hours speakeasies.

"The main impetus for writing the novel came to me in the late 90s, when I was tending bar down in Greektown, and eventually made friends with a group of blues musicians at the now-defunct Music Menu Bar," Galasso said.

In particular, he adds, late guitarist Johnnie Bassett's reminiscences created a great story

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Author Tom Galasso recently talked about his book on Detroit's rich musical heritage in the Hastings Street era.

Recycling likely to be trashed

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck's monthly recycling program is likely to come to a halt in August.

The city's Recycling Commission is saying the drop-off program held on the second Saturday of the month will end after Aug. 11. The commission submitted a guest editorial to The Review, which appears on page 5 of this issue, that lays out the reasons why the program will end.

The short answer is the group needs more volunteers to help man the outdoor drop-off site, and there is a need for someone to take over organizing the project.

Members of the commission will make a presentation at the June 12 city council meeting.

"If you believe that the City of Hamtramck should have a recycling program we encourage you to talk with your friends and neighbors and to contact the Acting City Manager, Kathy Angerer, Mayor Karen Majewski and the members of City Council," the commission said in its guest editorial.

City officials have said that getting a company to perform curbside recycling is not possible. That's because recycled items no longer produce an income for companies.

Others say it takes more energy to collect and recycle items than it

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City once again considers what to do about medical marijuana

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One resident questioned why the sales of medical marijuana couldn't take place in existing pharmacies and thus eliminate the need to figure out where sales can be allowed. The answer: Pharmacies are regulated by the federal government, and the federal government considers marijuana to be illegal.

While federal law regarding marijuana says it is as dangerous as heroin, states have been steadily allowing the sales and growing operations of medical marijuana to take place.

So far, federal agents have not cracked down on dispensaries operating in states where it is legal, although current US Attorney General Jeffery Sessions has threatened to

enforce federal laws.

Some 23 states have legalized the medical use of marijuana, and eight states have legalized the recreational use of marijuana. In Michigan, it appears voters will have a chance to decide on the November election ballot whether to legalize the recreational use of pot.

Locally, city officials have dragged their feet on regulating medical marijuana sales here for the last several years. In the meantime, state law regulating medical marijuana has changed.

The current city council has not signaled in which direction it will go, other than to be generally in favor of allowing dispensaries to operate.

But where?

That's an issue that has

bogged down prior city councils. Some have been open to allowing dispensaries to operate in the city's commercial districts, such as Jos. Campau, Caniff, Conant and Holbrook.

Others have argued for stricter zoning rules, limiting marijuana operations to industrial areas of the city – far away from regular retail businesses and residential areas.

Currently, some existing dispensaries in the Detroit area have been allowed to operate on a temporary basis while they await state approval. If the state decides to end that temporary status, it could mean that while medical marijuana is technically legal, there would be no place – legally at least – for patients to purchase it.

One resident noted that the city should go forward with allowing dispensaries here because they would generate tax revenue.

"It's a great idea – a way to make money, something this community has a problem with," said Jeanne Serruys.



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Author taps into Detroit's lively music history for his first novel

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base from which to expand.

"Also being an actor and a musician myself," Galasso goes on, "I was drawn to the music of these times, the all-night jam sessions and the people, the Hastings musicians and their world. I just kind of took it from there."

Galasso researched his novel, at least in part, at the Detroit Public Library's noted Burton Collection of historical materials.

"I had taken writing classes at Wayne State," Galasso said. "Long before I became an actor, I had a desire to be a writer. My first foray into this subject was to try writing it as a play," he adds with a smile.

"By the late 90s, early oughts I was working as a certified teacher, teaching English and drama at the old Detroit Northern High School."

He realized the work could attain a potentially much longer life and wider audience if turned into a novel.

"Most of the characters are real people whose names I changed," Galasso goes on. "One guy, Joe Van Battle, owned a record store at 3530 Hastings, near Mack. His daughter told me stories about John Lee Hooker sleeping in the back of the store, where there was also a recording studio." Marsha Von Battle, Joe's daughter, has an outstanding website, marhsamusic.wordpress.com.

Nor is it just musicians alone that populate the book; Negro League baseballers like Turkey

Sternes are featured as well, either as themselves or as models for other characters. The old Gotham Hotel figures in, too.

Galasso says the book's beginning and the end were in hand, but says he toiled with the large middle section of the book, and agonized over when to stop – when enough was enough?

"That is where a good editor comes in," he notes. He found Heather Buchanan at Aquarius Press, which after about half a year took the book on as part of its AUXMedia/Living Detroit series.

But Galasso has no steady literary agent.

Still, he says, the book has managed some sales. Usually these are stimulated by his own appearances at readings or book fairs. He recently hosted a reading at the Hamtramck Public Library.

The book is also in the collections of at least eight local libraries, including Hamtramck's own, as well as the main branch of the Detroit Public Library (DPL), and of course it is for sale on both websites for Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Most exciting of all, he's currently working the book somewhat full-circle back into a screenplay, with the encouragement of his editor. So why not read it now in its book form, and get ahead of the Hollywood hipster curve?

You know they love us there. And they'll likely love Tom Galasso's book too, with its evocative recreations of a specific colorful time in the area's history.

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Recycling likely to be trashed

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is worth.

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ESL Class – Wednesday, June 6, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required.

ESL Class – Thursday, June 7, 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required.

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. From now until May 28 the Hamtramck Public Library will accept non-perishable food donations on behalf of Gleaners to help feed hungry neighbors in need.

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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.

Community Garden – Registration for the Hamtramck Public Library Community Garden is still available. Please see a member of the Library staff for a registration packet.

A Conversation w/The Nomads: Casey Rocheteau (of Write a House) – Thursday, May 31, 6:30-8 p.m. We are very happy to be hosting

the Nomads Read Series again this month! Donations for this event will go towards the Hamtramck Public Library.

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For more information about events at the library call (313) 733-6822, or visit its website at <http://hamtramck.lib.mi.us> where you can also access the online catalog. The library is located at 2360 Caniff.

Second Front Page



City Hall Insider ...

By Charles Sercombe

The city council met on Feb. 12, and all councilmembers, except Councilmember Fadel Al-Marsoumi, were present. Before the regular meeting a work session was held.

At that meeting a discussion was held on how to spend the yearly Community Development Block Grant funding. This year the city is slated to receive \$213,143.

Councilmember Andrea Karpinski said the public needs to be informed about the grant's restrictions and how it can be spent.

Councilmember Ian Perrotta questioned whether the city can use general fund money for code enforcement. The

What is our City Council up to these days?
We have the highlights of the latest council meeting.

proposed grant spending called for carving out \$95,000 for code enforcement.

Acting City Manager Kathy Angerer said general fund money can be used for that activity, but using the grant for code enforcement saves the city money.

The grant also calls for spending over \$86,000 on city parks. Councilmember Perrotta suggested buying a portable stage for special events and festivals. He said the city could make money by renting it out.

Angerer said she was going to spend the money on installing bathrooms and water fountains in public parks.

Mayor Karen Majewski said she would like to

see the creation of pocket parks in neighborhoods.

"The northend really needs it," she said.

Angerer said the problem with pocket parks is finding empty lots. Karpinski said that creating a pocket park on a single lot could result in annoying neighbors.

Councilmember Anam Miah said the city could first ask neighbors next to proposed lots and see if they approve of a park next to them.

"If there's resistance we'll move on," he said.

During the public comment portion of the regular meeting, former City Planner Melanie Markowicz thanked the city for employing her.

"I will miss the great

citizens of this community," she said.

Markowicz resigned from her position to take a new job.

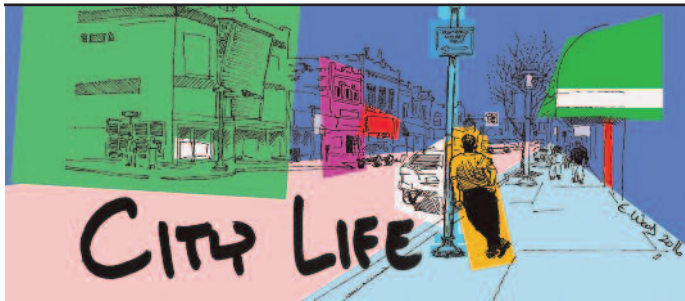
Latrell Sephers complained about the condition of city streets, saying he will submit a bill to the city for the repairs of his car tires.

"Do I have to run for mayor?" he said. "Who's going to take care of the people?"

Acting City Manager Angerer addressed concerns about the city's snow plowing. She said that because of the heavy snowfall during the winter, it was a challenge to keep up.

She added that it was frustrating that business owners did not clear snow from in front of their buildings.

Councilmember Karpinski said she would like to create a Downtown Development Authority for Conant businesses.



Sto lat, PNA

By Walter Wasacz

My attachment to Polish National Alliance Council 122 is both personal and sentimental.

Growing up, I spent many days and nights on the dance floor or on the stage, in between sets by whatever band was playing or after presentations by speakers.

In the 1970s, with some Hamtramck rock-n-roll friends, I helped stage a new wave dance party in the big hall, which was also used for big showcase events when the Metro Times was programming its Blowout festival in the city.

My mother, Helen Wasacz, was active in the organization for decades, remaining vice president of Lodge 1758 until her death in 2012.

These thoughts accompanied me as I walked to the PNA Hall a few weeks ago for the local council's 100th anniversary banquet and awards program.

The sentimental and the real came together when I saw Paul Odrobina, a past president of Council 122 and Lodge 1758, and former director of the national PNA organization in Chicago, where he now lives. Odrobina was also a member of the Hamtramck City Council for 18 years.

At the banquet he received the Gold Cross of the Legion of Honor



Top photo: PNA Lodge 1758 President Stella Szczesny poses with Paul Odrobina, who was recently awarded the Gold Cross of the Legion of Honor Award at the organization's 100th anniversary dinner. Above: Mayor Karen Majewski poses with PNA member Barbara Gronet. Below: The PNA anniversary dinner was well attended.



Award, the same award given his father Mitchell Odrobina in 1985. Paul's mother, Casmira, also received many awards from the PNA.

His parents and mine were part of a leadership generation that helped sustain Polish-American

community life in Hamtramck in the latter half of the 20th century.

Paul's sister Michelle Jiomkowski, a longtime journalist who still lives in Hamtramck, was there, as was Barbara Gronet, a former col-

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Early Childhood Elementary (ECE) School News

The Early Childhood Elementary School was filled with parents and students as families came to view the artwork made by the kindergarten through second grade students.

The students drew their inspirations from such artists as Andy Warhol, Vincent Van Gogh, Caribbean-inspired artists and many more.

Students visited the DIA earlier this year and learned about the different pieces of art displayed in the museum. The afternoon was topped off under the di-

rection of Mr. Matthew Rautio, Music teacher, with singing from the kindergarten classes of Mrs. Lynn Balko, Mrs. Carla Timocko and Mrs. Larc Bogdan.

The students sang two songs that got the audience in the mood for more music with their jazzy, swing songs.

The kindergarten students were followed by Mrs. Rosemary Haacke and Ms. Janice Rakoczy's first grade classes singing, "The Gummy Bear Song" and "Can't Stop the Feeling!"

Guests enjoyed the afternoon viewing the different artwork with their

children and enjoyed the refreshments that were served. It was a fun time for everyone.

Kosciuszko Middle School (KMS) News

Kosciuszko Middle School held a Positive Behavior Interventions Supports (PBIS) reward party for students. Students who received all excellent/good as their citizenship grades for the third quarter marking period were invited to attend.

The party was held outside on the front lawn of the KMS campus. Students could choose to play different sports such as soccer, football, volleyball and badminton or they could just hang out under a tree with their friends. Staffmembers who were supervising the students joined in on the action, and even Mr. Ivezaj, the Principal, was observed throwing a football with students. Everyone had a fun time.

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.), proof of



Above and below: Scenes from the recent Kosciuszko Middle School lawn party. Top photo: Principal Nuo Ivezaj got into the action by throwing a football with students.



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Choice can be accepted.

Hamtramck Recreation Department News

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

Dickinson East Spring Concert

Dickinson East Spring Concert: Friday, June 1 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

All Schools

- Thursday, June 7 – Last day for preschool.
- Friday, June 8 – Hamtramck High School and Horizon High School Graduation at Keyworth Stadium at 6 p.m. Must have a ticket to enter.
- Wednesday, June 13 – Hamtramck and Horizon High School and Kosciuszko Middle School Semester Exams. Half day for all schools: HHS, Horizon, KMS, and all elementary schools. Records day in the afternoon for all schools.
- Thursday, June 14 – Hamtramck and Horizon High School and Kosciuszko Middle School Semester Exams. Half day for all schools-HHS, Horizon, KMS, and all elementary schools. Records day in the afternoon for all schools. End of 4th quarter and 2nd semester. Last day for all students.
- Friday, June 22 – Final report cards mailed.

Compiled by Janice Gandelman

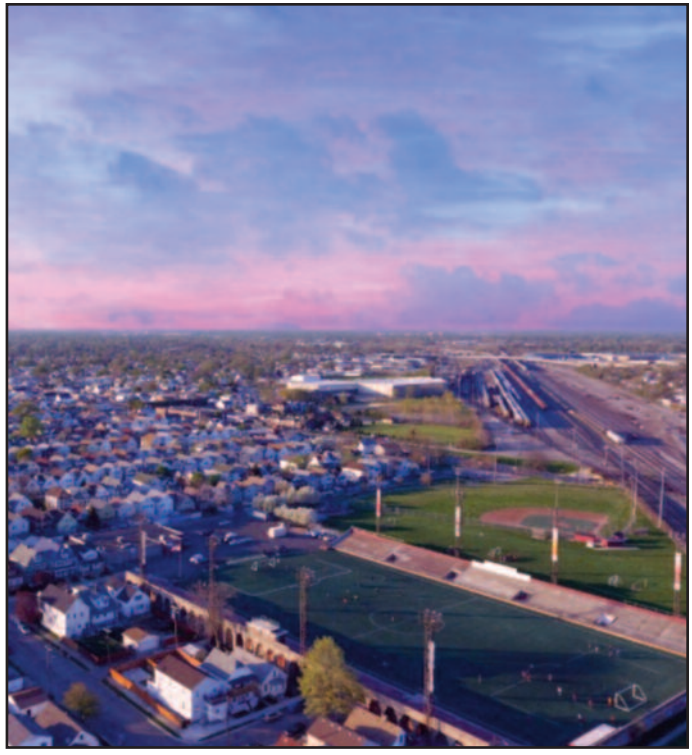
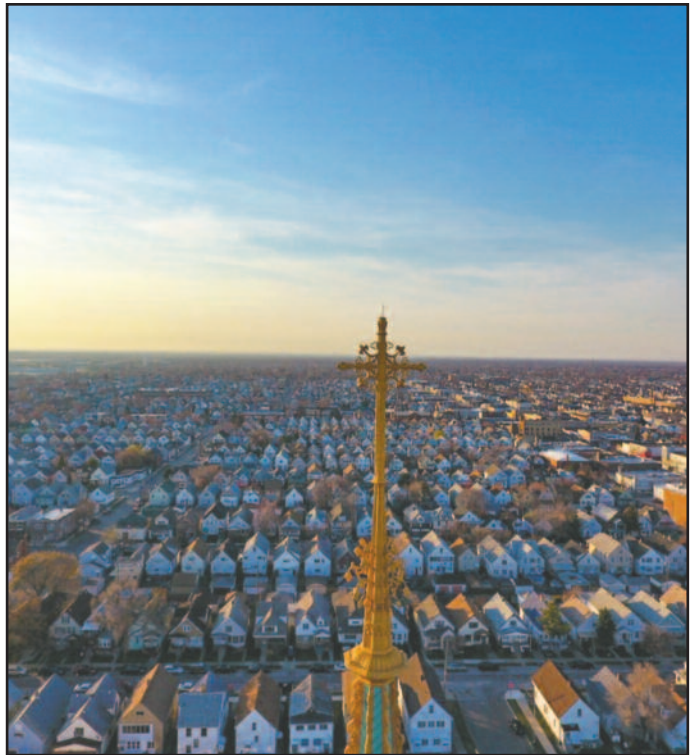
Photographer takes a bird's eye view of the city



By Charles Sercombe

Local photographer Emily Pokoj is taking photography to a new height. With the help of a drone, Pokoj has captured stunning views of St. Florian and the city from way up high. Drone photography has become popular in recent years as the devices become more dependable and affordable. Pokoj is from Hamtramck. We asked her to give a little background about herself.

"I am not a full-time photographer, but I do it as a side gig and I'm very passionate about it. "I own two drones (GoPro Karma drone & Phantom 4) along with two professional cameras (Sony A6000 and Cannon t5). Along with my cameras I have professional editing software." As to what attracts her to photography, Pokoj has this to say: "My interest in photography is to capture the memory, share the beauty and express myself."



Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

Underfunding in education is something we all need to address

Hamtramck Public Schools teachers were right to walk. Last week they held a “walk-in” – their twist on a “walk-out” that students across the country have held to draw attention to the ongoing crisis of school shootings. In this case teachers assembled outside their schools before students arrived and walked around their buildings once before re-entering to protest the underfunding of schools. And they were correct to do so. The problem is that we as a state and a nation have been eroding public education, both through underfunding as well by as the allowing charter schools to operate, which further drains public funding. We won’t get into the issue of charter schools and will leave that discussion for another day. Public schools have long been the foundation for this country’s democracy. Over the last few decades we have allowed decreased spending on education. Hamtramck in particular has been hit hard. We are shorted about \$1,000 per student in funding each year. On top of that, this district has a unique challenge – namely most of the students do not speak English as their first language. That means the district has to spend more money to bring these students up to speed. The district does an amazing job in doing that, but it costs a lot of money – money the district has to scramble to find. This is an election season, and we need to vote in candidates who take education seriously.

Odds & Ends

Congratulations... The Fire Department saw a new generation step up this week. In a rare moment, four firefighters were promoted on the same day, this past Wednesday. Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Alexis Krot officiated the ceremony. The following firefighters, pictured left to right in a photo in this column, were Justin Corsi (promoted to Motor Engineer), Paul Sevakis (promoted to Lieutenant), Matt Wyszczelski (promoted to Captain) and William Diamond (promoted to Fire Marshal).



Four Hamtramck firefighters recently received promotions. Hamtramck Judge Alexis Krot officiated the ceremony.

Other Voices: Guest Editorial

Recycling Commission says it can’t continue without more help

The last drop-off day for the city of Hamtramck’s second Saturday program will be August 11. We are ending the program because there are not enough volunteers willing to help. For those wanting to recycle close to Hamtramck we suggest Recycle Here! Check out their website for details. Pay close attention to the guidelines for what they accept and the pre-sorting that is required. If you believe that the City of Hamtramck should have a recycling program we encourage you to talk with your friends and neighbors and to contact the Acting City Manager, Kathy Angerer, Mayor Karen Majewski and the members of City Council. On June 12 at the Tuesday evening City Council meeting, the Hamtramck Recycling Commission will be making a presentation about recycling in Hamtramck. We urge you to attend. And on Wednesday, July 18 there will be a Board meeting of the Hamtramck Recycling Commission which we also urge you to attend.

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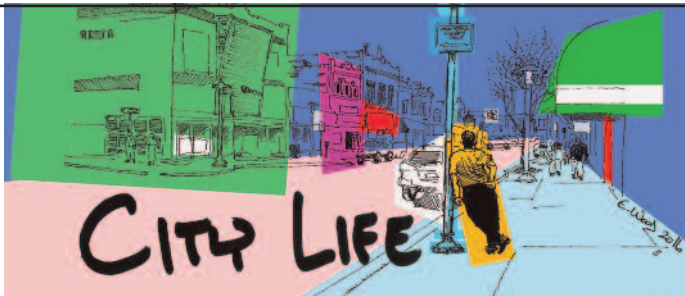
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Sports clinic provided training and some history

By Charles Sercombe Saturday morning’s cloudy and rain-threatening weather didn’t scare off about 50 kids from attending a sports clinic held at the historic Hamtramck Stadium. The Negro League Baseball-era stadium served as a backdrop for a day of learning the fundamentals of baseball and soccer. The Friends of Historic Hamtramck Stadium and the Michigan Opera Theatre – yes, the Michigan Opera Theatre – hosted a “Spring Games Challenge.” The MOT, as it’s called, teamed up because of a recent opera it hosted about a Negro League legend, Josh Gibson. The opera is called “The Summer King.” It is likely that Gibson played at the stadium back in the 1930s when it was in full swing. This was the second year for the sports clinic. In an email to the Friends of Historic Hamtramck Stadium, Mike Wilson summed up the day: “We had 52 youths officially register for the clinic ages 6-14. The clinic provided skills/drills training and competition in baseball/softball, soccer and dance. “The training was conducted by Woodbridge Baseball Academy and the Hamtramck Warriors Travel Soccer and Inner City Dance. “Clinic attendees also competed for Hamtramck Stadium Games medals in the following categories: 40 Yard Dash – All participants Baseball/Softball: Home to Home, Velocity, Long Distance Throw, Home Run Derby, and Line Drives Soccer: Best Dribbler, Agility, and Best Finisher “Paul Wilk came and delivered Hamtramck Stadium T-shirts for the event. Dance participants performed for Ribbons and Hamtramck Stadium T-shirt prizes. “We also held a drawing for the parents which awarded 6 Hamtramck Stadium t-shirt prizes. “Hamtramck School District sponsored lunches and refreshments for all in attendance. There was plenty of food to go around.”



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league at The Citizen newspaper. I shared a table with Mayor Karen Majewski. Thaddeus Radzilowski of the Piast Institute gave a brief history of the PNA in Hamtramck. Current Lodge 1758 president Stella Szczesny and Paul Odrobina shared the podium before Paul said a few words after receiving the award. The crowd was impressive. Nearly every table was completely filled with guests and the bar was busy before dinner was served. Dessert included cake decorated with the words 'Sto lat!' It refers to a traditional Polish song that is commonly sung at birthday parties and was perfect for a celebration like this one. Translated it goes like this: “100 years, 100 years, May you live for 100 years. Once again, once again,

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Hamtramck native Walter Wasacz's bimonthly walkable discovery column is a chronicle of his adventures lived close to home.



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Obituaries

PASIEKA

 Dolores Maciejewski Pasieka, 89, of Hamtramck, passed away May 25, 2018.

Adored mom of Gary (Suzanne), the late Randy (2017), Laura (Marvin) Wojcik. Cherished grandma of Nicholas, Rebecca and Thomas Pasieka of Great Britain. She enjoyed “my boys”, grandsons, Noah and Adam Wojcik. Affectionately called “Auntie Dory”, she loved the Catholic faith, the color purple, doves, and the city of Hamtramck. She always said, “You can take the girl out of Hamtramck, but

you cannot take the Hamtramck out of the girl.” She had been married to her St. Ladislaus high school sweetheart, the late Joseph (2005), for 57 years. Foremost, she was a wife, mother and grandmother. She was co-owner of the City Café. Visitation is Sunday, June 3, from 3-8 p.m., Monday, June 4, from 3-8 p.m., with Parish Rosary at 4:30. The funeral service will be at Krot Funeral Home, Tuesday, June 5, at 10 a.m., with the Mass of Christian Burial following at 11 a.m., at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Church in Hamtramck. Future inurnment will be at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mayor recounts the sacrifices the nation has made for our freedoms

Last Monday the nation observed Memorial Day. In Hamtramck, local veterans hosted a special Mass at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Church. Mayor Karen Majewski was invited to talk about what this day means to us. Mayor Majewski gave us permission to reprint her speech from that event: Welcome everyone – veterans, Hamtramck residents, families and loved ones. I thank you, and the City of Hamtramck thanks you, for being here on this Memorial Day, when we come together in body and spirit to think about our obligations to each other, and to hold in our memory those who met those obligations by giving their lives. Today we turn our thoughts to our fallen servicemen and service-women. We remember



Local veterans and their family friends recently observed Memorial Day at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Church.

their commitment; we pay tribute to their sacrifice. We stand together in recognition of their lives and in sorrow at the loss of their talents, their potential, and their presence among us. We come together as Americans, as neighbors, as family members, and as part of this Hamtramck community. But while this act of remembrance is something we share together, I know that each of you feels it deeply and personally in your own way. For the veterans here today, you remember fallen comrades with whom you shared experiences that only other service members can understand. You remember those with whom you grew to manhood and

womanhood, with whom you fought, and served, and suffered. You may remember a fallen husband, father, brother, sister, cousin, aunt or uncle. You are here today to show how dearly they are still loved, and how painfully they will always be missed. Some of you remember classmates or coworkers or neighbors whose promise and potential were cut sadly short. But even those of us not touched personally are left wondering what the world might have been had these fallen remained among us to contribute to our community and our nation not their blood, but the work of their hearts, minds, and hands. What a better world they and their children might have helped create. These potentials we can never know, but only try to carry in their

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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.

WEDNESDAY, June 6, 9-11 a.m. – Join the Hamtramck Police Department and CN Railroad Police for “Coffee with a Cop” at Maine Street Restaurant (11650 Jos. Campau). Officers will be on hand to talk about safety issues and other matters the public would like to discuss.

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

SATURDAY, June 9, 2-4 p.m. –Soup kitchen at Holy Cross Parish, 2311 Pulaski at Fleming. All are welcome.



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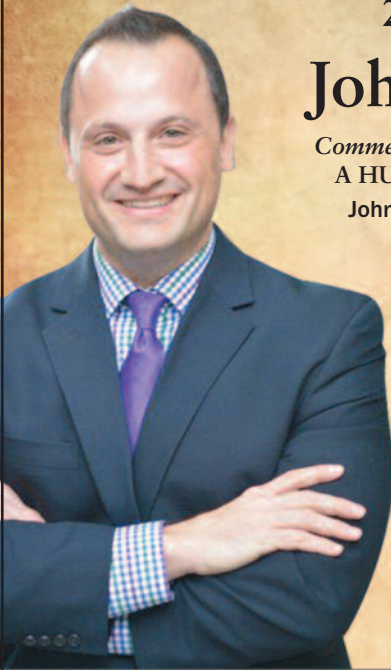
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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers May 22-28.

Tuesday, May 22

- At about 2 a.m. a resident was arrested at Grand Haven and Hamtramck Circle Dr. for possessing an open intoxicant in public and possessing narcotics.
- A resident reported their child was missing and had possibly run away.
- A juvenile was arrested after being chased by officers for his involvement in a large fight in the 2400 block of Danforth. The teen was released to his parent, who was issued a parental responsibility ticket.

Wednesday, May 23

- At 2:30 a.m. a Detroit resident was arrested after a traffic stop for possessing prescription drugs not prescribed to him.
- Warren police recovered a car stolen out of the 11000 block of Mitchell.
- A business on Holmes reported an incident of fraud.
- A McDougall resident reported their car was stolen.
- A Klinger resident reported someone damaged the window of their vehicle.
- A Warren resident was arrested after a traffic stop for being wanted on a warrant regarding possession of cocaine.
- A pregnant Detroit woman reported that while crossing Conant the driver of a car failed to slow down, forcing her to jump out of the way. The woman fell and injured herself.
- A resident in the 3100 block of Goodson reported someone broke out glass on their door.
- A resident in the 11600 block of Klinger reported someone broke out their bedroom window.
- An officer clocked the driver of a gray Infiniti

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going 70 miles per hour on Faber and driving through stop signs. A chase ensued but the officer ended it when the driver got onto I-75 and began driving erratically.

Thursday, May 24

- At almost 2 a.m. a resident reported that several people he knows threatened him.
- At a little after 2 a.m. a resident reported a person they know damaged his window.
- A Detroit resident was arrested for fleeing and eluding.
- An agent at Hamtramck High School reported they found a 4-year-old child walking near the school. Approximately 30 minutes later, the child was reunited with their mother.

Friday, May 25

- Officers were called to the 9500 block of McDougall for a loose pit bull in a resident's backyard.

Officers were able to catch the dog, a male with a brown spot over the right eye. The dog was taken to the police station.

- A resident made a fraud report, saying that Comcast notified them that in 2015 someone opened a Comcast account in his name and he now owes the company \$600.

Saturday, May 26

- A loose brown and white pit bull was recovered in the 2900 block of Berres. The dog was taken to the Westland Humane Society.
- At 1 a.m. a resident reported a man was urinating on his property. The man was seen drinking at a bar on Conant.
- At 2:30 a.m. a suspect was arrested for multiple traffic offenses and for fleeing and eluding.
- A Casmere resident reported a break-in but nothing was stolen.

- A Norwalk resident reported a person they know stole their cell-phone.

Sunday, May 27

- At a little after midnight suspects fired several gunshots in front of a business in the 11400 block of Jos. Campau. The suspects were traveling in a white mini-van.
- A resident was arrested for domestic violence.
- A resident was assaulted on a Caniff sidewalk between Klinger and Moran.

Monday, May 28

- At 1:40 a.m. a Detroit resident was arrested for drunk driving and driving without a license.
- An assault was reported on Lehman.
- A Jos. Campau business reported an incident of retail fraud.
- A resident in the 11700 block of Dyar reported two lawn mowers were stolen from her backyard.

Mayor recounts the sacrifices the nation has made for our freedoms

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place.

So it would also be a disservice to those we honor today if we allow a new generation to be put too readily at the same risk, if without question we were to follow our leaders into any manufactured conflict not in the service of humanity and nation, but manipulated by human vanity, ambition, greed, or political expediency.

The highest act of respect to those we remember today is that we realize that not all struggles for our nation's security and survival take place on the battlefield, and that we all have a role to play.

Let the memory of our

honored fallen remind us that as citizens of a nation built on noble but all too vulnerable ideals, and as members of a common human family, for all our imperfections we are still so much more than the fragile bodies we inhabit.

The human spirit strives for a higher meaning to our struggles; our better natures yearn to leave behind something good in this beautiful and troubled place from which we are all sooner or later called home.

So on this Memorial Day, our grief is tempered by our belief that, against all the collective indifference and evil we face, against all personal

fear and anxiety, the impulse to step forward, to sacrifice, and to serve, remains the emblem of our shared humanity.

The fallen we honor today leave a legacy of belief in something great and noble. When we leave here today, may that inspiration guide our work, our relationships with our neighbors and families, and may it help shape the community and country that we build together.

And finally, may we all be here next year to renew this commitment to our nation and each other. Bog zaplac. God bless you all.

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.

This week, with their permission, we are sharing a story from their sister publication, metromode.com:

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