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Quick Hits

It's summer vacation for kids right now, but for some that means possibly eating one less meal.

Many of the city's students qualify for a free federally-funded lunch.

The folks at Friendship House, a food pantry that serves Hamtramck and Detroit, have launched a summer program to reach out to those students and families.

"School's out for summer but kids still need to eat lunch," said Friendship House in a recent email asking for donations. The group is calling on residents to be a "super summertime here."

You can help out by dropping off peanut butter, jelly, cans of tuna, mayonnaise "or anything that kids love to eat for lunch."

Friendship House is located 9540 Conant in Hamtramck.

Money donations are also welcomed.

Quote of the week ...

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

> "Our houses are about three inches from each other."



City budget sets the stage for debate on future Fire Department funding

By Charles Sercombe

City officials recently adopted their new budget for the city but there is already a financial bump in the road.

The coming budget year, which starts on July 1 and runs through June 30 of 2019, eliminates four positions in the Fire Department.

That cut prompted Fire Chief Danny Hagen to tell city councilmembers that it will affect the department's ability to fight

Hagen said he needs at least two positions restored. Otherwise, he said, the department will be forced to pay overtime



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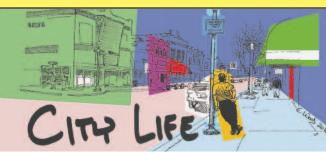
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A street musician performs on the boardwalk at



California road dream

By Walter Wasacz

For 10 days earlier this month I was on an adventure over two thousand miles from home. I was invited to join a road trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles, a chance to explore the nearly 500 miles in between.

The focus of this column is usually limited to our immediate environment, Hamtramck and Detroit neighborhoods on its perimeter. True, there are getaways, but they are normally psychic not physical, taking shape in

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Election investigation is ongoing

By Charles Sercombe

There has been speculation lately about the election fraud investigation that started before last year's November election.

Some have wondered if the investigation by the state police has run out of steam.

Mark Koroi, an attorney, said at a recent city council meeting that he recently talked with the state Attorney General's Office about the investigation and was told the AG's Office was unaware of it.

Koroi said people need to speak up and put "pressure on the state police to comment."

Michigan State Police spokesman Lt. Mike Shaw told The Review this week that the investigation is still ongoing.

"Sometimes these investigations can take years," he said.

No arrests have been made so far.

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

That issue is no stranger to Hamtramck elections.

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

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

At a city council meet-Continued on page 5





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City budget sets the stage for debate future on Fire Department funding continued from front page

ski to be the only two councilmembers to oppose the budget.

The staffing cut, said Karpinski, "doesn't make sense to me."

Perrotta said he voted against the budget based on Hagen's recommendation to have two more positions.

"I had to abide by what he said," Perrotta said. "I wasn't trying to be an obstructionist."

Acting City Manager Kathy Angerer said she was forced to make the cuts because the city can't afford the additional positions.

city, but we have to live within our means," she said.

"We all want a safer

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The city's legal budget which includes paying for the city attorney - is set at \$300,000. It's not unusual for that cost to exits budgeted ceed amount.

The cost of picking up and disposing garbage is \$700,000.

Four code enforcement officers will be hired this year and they will be working evenings and weekends to catch homedoing major owners home improvements without having a permit.

The Fire Department eats up \$3.3 million while the Police Department costs \$3.9 million. The Fire Department's salaries have been paid through a federal grant for the past two years.

That grant runs through January of next year. It is not expected to be renewed. City officials will be tasked with coming up with a way to budget \$3 million for the salaries of firefighters.

This is an issue that will likely lead to heated discussions.



Metro news...

It's said that whatever happens to Detroit, so goes Hamtramck. Our friends over at modeldmedia.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 sispublication. metromode.com:

Hamtramck just received a huge boost to pave the way for bike riders and pedestrians.

Read on:

With the apparent downfall of a regional transit system in southeast Michigan, it's more important than ever to find ways to fund transit initiatives. That's one reason why the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) has awarded \$14 million in transit and planning

assistance to over 50

local projects as part of the Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP).

These projects cover the gamut in transit: "new bicycle facilities, paths, multi-use streetscape enhancements that improve pedestrian safety and connectivity, transportation-related green infrastructure, and projects encouraging students in grades K-8 to walk or bike to school."

"Walking and biking improvements implement regional planning priorities, offering transportation choices, promoting safety for all road users, and improving quality of life in Southeast Michigan," said Kathleen Lomako, executive director of SEMCOG.

Notable projects in-

· The city of Detroit

will receive \$1,200,000 for non-motorized infrastructure improvements and \$50,000 to develop and launch a bicycle and pedestrian safety education campaign, and to purchase and distribute safety materials

- · \$409,720 to Hamtramck for non-motorized improvements Joseph Campau Avenue
- \$336,030 to Highland Park for bike lanes along Hamilton Avenue
- \$455,378 to Southfield for a shared-use path along Northwestern Highway
- Berkley, Detroit, Ferndale, Huntington Woods, Oak Park, and Royal Oak will receive \$495,380 for a multi-community bikeshare program
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tion of the July 4th holiday, the library will be closed next Wednesday, July 4.

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Libraries rock - Children who can walk and are not over the age of 5 and their parents or caregivers are invited to sing, shimmy and dance as well as participate in storytelling,

songs and playtime on

days, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: June 14, 28; July 12, 19, 26; August 2, 16.

City Wide Poets Are you a writer? Join Citywide 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.

- Registration for the

Community Garden -

den is still available. Please see a member of the Library staff for a registration packet.

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Hamtramck Public Li- for more details.

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.

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School Bell

News from the ELD Department

Hamtramck Public Schools is strengthening its partnership with community organizations. Mrs. Ahmed, ELD Director, is working closely with Children's Hospital to offer a variety of information and services to the Hamtramck commu-

nity. The first upcoming event scheduled is for Saturday, July 7, and will include a Teddy Bear Clinic for young children and summer safety for the adults following a question and answer period. This event will be from 2-4 p.m. at Tau Beta Gym at 3056 Hanley St.

Next, is the Welcoming Hamtramck Families Event on July 31, which is open to all and will be held at the Community Center from noon to 4

Children's Hospital will offer health screenings, Teddy Bear Clinic, and the HPS school administrators will highlight information to the public.

Children's Hospital and HPS's last event in the summer will take place on August 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tau Beta Gym, 3056 Haley St. The focus for this event will be safety information and a Teddy Bear Clinic.

Efforts to continue the partnership during the school year with Children's Hospital are in the works. We look forward to having monthly sessions at each school on Bullying Prevention and other relevant topics.

We look forward to strengthening our partnership to serve the community and meet their needs. Your support is appreciated so be sure

to mark your calendars and join us.

H.O.P.E. Program News/Sign-Up

Are you looking to have a fun-filled summer? Are you looking for a program that offers cool activities and field trips?

Look no further because there is H.O.P.E for you. H.O.P.E Summer Program runs through August 2. Sign up today your school's H.O.P.E. Site Director. For more information, call (313) 892-2398.

Recreation Program

Movies in the park at Pulaski Park. Shows begin at dusk, weather permitting. The schedule includes: July 20, "The Emoji Movie" and August 17, "CoCo." Popcorn will be sold for 50 cents.

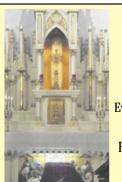
Tennis has begun at

Veteran's Park. Practice on Saturday 9:15 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. \$15 for residents, \$20 for non-residents. Ages 4 and over. For more information call (313) 892-2637.

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

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 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.

Compiled by Janice Gandelman



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Summer crime watch: trash cans and carjackings

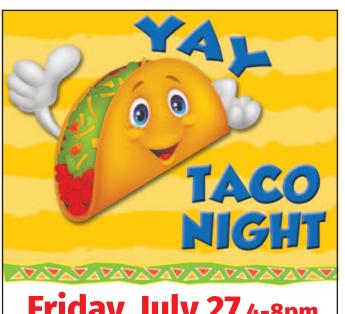
By Charles Sercombe

What in the heck is it with people stealing cityissued trash cans?

Once again there has been a rash – three so far - of residents reporting that their city trash cans were stolen. This crime

trend has reared up before, but police have no explanation on what motivates the thefts.

And it also begs the question of whether anysomeone sees strolling down an alley pushing a can.



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On a more serious note, there were two carjackings last week, both involving two suspects who were armed.

One incident happened while a resident was unloading groceries at their home, while another involved a Danforth resident being held up while in his car.

With warm weather here, there are obviously more people out on the streets. Some of those folks are looking for an opportunity - and not a good one. There has been an uptick of car break-ins in recent weeks.

some incidents thieves have stolen guns that were left in plain sight. And that's the point, police say: Don't leave valuables - especially guns - out in the open in your car.

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It's amazing how the bad guys and gals can come out of nowhere, and boom, there go your possessions.

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By Alan Madlane

Late last year, we reported on the generous folks at the We Are Here Foundation, who were in the process of donating \$30,000 worth of classroom and office furniture the Hamtramck Schools.

Now, six months later,

clean up local lakes, rivers and islands. This secondary mission of providing needy schools with furnishings is clearly becoming an important part of their identity, however.

We're not sure they can keep up this pace, but on the morning of May 31, they brought another pair

tramck Public School District.

A school district that, spokesperson Thomas Cleaver says, is one of the non-profit's favorites.

"We've served other districts as well," Cleaver noted, "but you guys are one we definitely like. Along with Centerline ... Highland Park too."

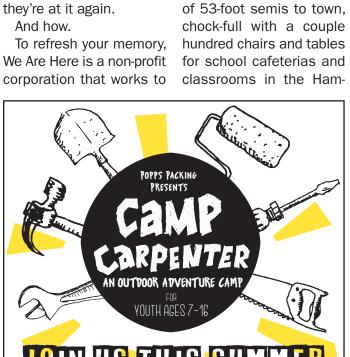
And the best news? They're not done yet.

This delivery could really be thought of as Phase One of two, as Cleaver says that another shipment should arrive in mid-July. You see, We Are Here is helping liquidate the furniture from the Palace of Auburn Hills.

"We assisted with the final liquidation over at Joe Louis Arena a while back, too," Cleaver added.

The final amount donated in this multi-part endeavor could exceed the one last fall by a factor of about 150 percent. In other words, we may be talking about \$75,000 worth of perfectly usable furniture altogether, free to the Hamtramck Public School District. An impressive sum, you might agree.

Maybe they could start planning for Little Caesar's Arena's demise?



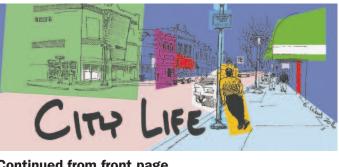
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dreams, memories, meditations on potential and the future.

Travel is a good way to disrupt daily patterns. Even healthy ones like walking around city neighborhoods and participating in the experience of community life.

I could not pass up an opportunity to dive into a California experience for the first time in nearly 20 years: I was last in Los Angeles in 1999 and San Francisco in 1988, but never before on roads that connect the two cities.

My traveling companion was Katinka Pilscheur, an artist from Berlin who had not been to the west coast before but had a connection there in the Shifting Foundation, which awarded her an art prize a few years before.

We'd met in Detroit last month through mutual friends in the Detroit Berlin Connection, a nonprofit creative economy/creative industries advocacy group I helped launch in 2013.

We stayed in hostels (part of the Detroit-Berlin group's mission is to bring more hostel beds to Detroit and Hamtramck: more travelers are coming but lodging options are few), with people of all ages, genders, racial and cultural makeup.

The best one was in Marin County, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge, in a former military installation that now houses studios and residencies for working artists, has a community cliffs overlooking San nia. Francisco Bay.

morants, sea birds that building

dive deep into the ocean hunting for fish, sunning themselves along the rocky coast. Three men pointed to a spot in the ocean west of the bay where they said they saw humpback whales. We looked, but didn't see them.



City Life columnist Walter Wasacz at Ocean **Beach in San Francisco.**

A few miles north through twisting mountain roads is Muir Woods, where we hiked through a thick forest of Coastal Redwoods, home to some of the tallest and oldest trees in the world.

On the way south we stopped for coffee in Sunset, one of the San Francisco's most laid back and affordable neighborhoods, and had lunch on Ocean Beach.

Then we found the Pacific Coast Highway and drove. In Santa Cruz we saw a guy in a Trabant, a car produced in East Germany before reunification of the country. He said he found the car in Hungary kitchen and walking trails a few years ago and that lead to the edge of brought it back to Califor-

We stopped in another We saw seals and cor- hostel in Monterrey, in a that once

housed a carpenters union hall, and spent an afternoon across the peninsula in Carmel-bythe Sea, an affluent vilwith high-end shopping, food and art with a pretty beach within a few blocks walking distance from the commercial part of town.

Gorgeous but boring; too much money here to fun, we both agreed.

We pushed off by early afternoon, reaching Big Sur about an hour later. It's a spectacular place located at the edge of the Santa Lucia coastal mountain range, which drops sharply thousands of feet to crashing waves below.

We stopped for pictures near the Bixby Creek Bridge, but had to turn back because the road was closed ahead: mudslides had taken out Highway 1, which isn't expected to re-open until September.

Reluctantly, we went back up and around the mountains and drove through long valleys away from the coast, reaching San Luis Obispo as night fell. The next day we drove back toward the ocean, stopping at Pismo Beach - after reading that James Dean and Pier Angeli "trysted" there in the 1950s - before reaching Santa Barbara, where we stayed for two nights.

After two quiet nights in Ojai, a town tucked away in the hills in Ventura County, we headed for Los Angeles.

Katinka arranged for an extended stay in a house in West Hollywood. We had a big city welcome: police helicopters hovering overhead for hours, monitoring a large gathering of fans on Melrose Avenue mourning the shooting death of rapper XXXTentacion the night before.

We visited my cousin, Aleksandra, a fashion Continued on page 5



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Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

Medical marijuana ordinance can be a slam dunk for officials

Chief Danny Hagen summed it up perfectly at last week's city council work session on drafting regulafor medical marijuana operators.

"You don't have to reinvent the wheel," he said.

Indeed.

At first glance it looked like city officials were going to be bogged down with numerous regulations to license medical marijuana sellers, growers,

doing quality control.

It seems to us state legislators have needlessly created an endless amount of red tape in allowing this legal business to go ahead.

But there are communities out there who have waded through this and have come up with sensible regula-

That is what Hagen was referring to you.

Hamtramck can easily take another commu-

transporters and those nity's licensing ordinance, tweak it and call it a day. The important thing is to allow these businesses to get up and running.

> The medical marijuana industry is a tax revenue stream waiting to be tapped into.

> City officials would be wise to set a goal on how long this process should take. We say it can be accomplished within several weeks.

And the band plays on: More shows coming up in Music in the Park

By Alan Madlane

City Life

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photographer who lives in

Venice Beach, walked on

the boardwalk, around

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ing a short series of con-For the second year in certs, one per month a row, the city is promot- now through August.

adventures lived close,

minded Katinka of Berlin and me of Hamtramck. Home, in other words.

Hamtramck native Walter Wasacz's bimonthly walkable discovery column is a chronicle of his and not so close, to home.

Attention: Hamtramck High School graduates, **Class of 1968** We are attempting to organize

a reunion for sometime this year. Please gi<mark>ve us a call so we</mark> can find out how many fellow students would be interested.

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The concerts will once again be held in Zuss-Park, directly across from the main entrance of City Hall. Attendees are welcome tto bring your own lawn chairs or blankets. The

shows are all free, and

begin at 7 p.m.

Local favorite Danny D entertained park-goers yesterday. The remaining concerts are as follows: Thursday, July 26: Street-Corner; and Thursday, August 23: The Dave Hamilton Band.

The concerts are cosponsored by the Hamtramck DDA, City Hall and the Historical Museum.

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ing last fall council candidate Nayeem Choudhury talked about his father being pulled over by investigators and having items taken from his car. Choudhury's business on Conant was also searched by investigators.

Choudhury told councilmembers that he will take the matter to federal court. He did not win a seat on council.



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Local soccer club wins \$15,000 grant from Wilson Foundation

By Alan Madlane

Hamtramck scores again!

Youth Hamtramck's Soccer League team, the Hamtramck Warriors, was the city's lone initial recipient from the new round of Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation grants. The hope is that they may not be the last.

Born in Columbus, Ohio and best remembered as the first owner of the Buffalo Bills, Ralph C. Wilson was nevertheless a lifelong Detroiter. He passed away in 2014 at the age of 95, and his foundation now derives its funds from the subsequent sale of the team. according to the foundation's website.

One of the foundation's missions is to promote outdoor activity opportunities for youth in order to combat the growing scourge of youth obesity. According to the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan (CFSM) nearly \$1.2 million in grants (via funds from the Wilson Foundation) have been awarded to 46 various organizations in the area.

And while this grant to the Hamtramck Warriors, amount of the \$15,000, is a nice boost for the club, the city is hoping to be considered for a bigger recreation-related grant in the future.

As was reported back in the spring, officials

from city hall and the public schools have recently collaborated in formulating a proposal for a substantial bequest from the Wilson Foundation.

The city and schools have formed a partnership to seek these funds. The Wilson Foundation already awarded the partnership a grant to come up with a master plan.

The plan includes renovating Hamtramck Stadium.

The Wilson Foundation's dedication to this area brings hope that this dream could be realized.

Here's hoping that we'll be one of the lucky ones.



City Hall Insider

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

By Charles Sercombe

The city council met on May 22, and all councilmembers, except Saad Almasmari, were present.

During public comment Mark Koroi, an attorney, said he recently talked with the state Attorney General's Office about the Michigan State Police investigation into election fraud from last November's election in Hamtramck.

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(Editor's note: State Police spokesman Lt. Mike Shaw told The Review that the investigation is still ongoing.)

Robert Zwolak said the city has outsourced too many services. He also said the city needs to hire more police officers.

A lengthy discussion was held on the city's upcoming budget for the 2018-19 fiscal year. The city will have a \$6.5 million budget surplus, but \$598,000 will have to be

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There will be four fewer positions in the Fire Department, but this might be contested by the firefighters' union.

Justin Jessop said he is concerned about the reduction of firefighters and how this might impact the department's ability to combat house

"Our houses are about three inches from each other," Jessop said.

In the vote to adopt the budget Councilmembers Ian Perrotta and Andrea Karpinski voted against it because of the cuts in the Fire Department.

Perrotta said his concern is about the safety of the city and stressed he did not want to appear as an "obstructionist."

Angerer replied: "We all want a safer city, but we have to live within our means."

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Obituaries

DOMBROWSKI



Sharon S. D o m browski, 70, died June 27, 2018.

Mrs. Dombrowski is survived by her daughter Kimberly (significant other, Ken Brown) Dombrowski: son, Patrick (Janel) Dombrowski; brother, Charles Kohler; grandchildren, Brooke and Isabella Dombrowski.

Mrs. Dombrowski was a homemaker and former home delivery dispatcher for Sears-Roebuck Co. She enjoyed puzzles, crafting and gardening.

Visitation is Saturday, June 30, 9-11 a.m. at Krot Funeral Home, with a procession to St. Florian Church at 11:10 a.m. Mrs. Dombrowski will lie in state at the church, with a Rosary at 11:30 a.m. The Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 12 noon. Services will conclude at the church.

MCKAIN



Christina (Chris) Margret McKain (nee Hirsch), 70, died

June 20, 2018.

Mrs. McKain was born in Germany on August 27, 1947. She came to Hamtramck at a very young age and became a lifelong resident. She was actively involved in Our Lady Queen of Apostles Church and the community for many years.

Mrs. McKain was predeceased by her husband Donald and her parents Frank and Eleanor Hirsch. Mrs. McKain is survived by her children, Donna

(Daniel) McKain of Westland MI, Christopher (John) Dzierbicki of Florida; grandson, lan McKenzie who was the light of her world, and his father, Scott McKenzie.

Mrs. McKain was also a "mom" to most of those who were blessed to know her. She had a huge heart that fed and took care of so many. That huge heart also extended to animals – she had a strong connection to them. She loved playing cards and just being

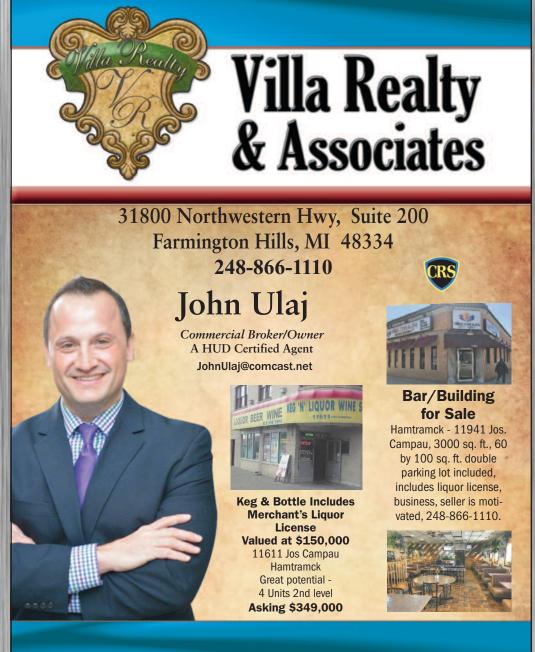
around people. If you knew her you'd know she could always be found walking somewhere around the city.

A luncheon will be held in celebration of her life on Saturday, June 30, at PLAV Post 6 on Mc-Dougall in Hamtramck from 1-5 p.m.





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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers June 19-25.

Tuesday, June 19

- At 1:30 a.m. a Troy resident reported being robbed at gunpoint on Mitchell between Holbrook and Evaline by a man wearing all black clothing.
- · A Klinger resident reported his city-issued trash can was stolen.
- · A Southfield resident reported someone broke into his vehicle and stole his bag.
- A Mitchell resident was arrested for armed robberv.
- A Lehman resident reported someone stole his city-issued trash
- A missing person report was made regarding a 40-year-old man who was last seen living in a light blue Chevy Blazer.

Wednesday, June 20

· At a little after midnight a resident in the 12000 block of Moran reported being jacked while unloading

groceries. There were two suspects, both dressed in all black clothing, and one was armed with a handgun.

- · At about 1 a.m. a Detroit resident was arrested after a traffic stop for possessing an open intoxicant and for multiple traffic offenses.
- At about 2:30 a.m. a resident was arrested in the 2300 block of Commor for being disorderly.
- A Lumpkin resident reported the theft of their city-issued trash can.
- A resident in the 11600 block of Nagel reported their car tires were slashed.
- The Public Works Department was notified that homes on Caniff east of Conant did not have running water.

Thursday, June 21

· A resident was arrested after a traffic stop for drunk driving and driving with an expired license.

· A Jos. Campau business reported an inci-

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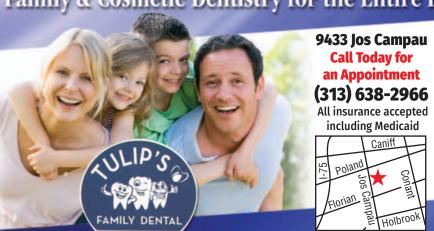
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dent of fraud.

- A St. Aubin resident reported threats.
- A resident reported the theft of his immigration papers.
- A resident in the 11600 block of Nagel reported their rear car

tire was slashed.

- At about 5 p.m. a receiving resident in the 11600 block of Klinger reported a man driving a red Buick stopped in front of their house, got out and urinated on their car.
 - · A Royal Oak resident reported the theft of

their 2000 Plymouth Voyager while it was parked on Neibel.

Friday, June 22

- · At 3 a.m. a Detroit resident was arrested in the 2000 block of Caniff for attempting to set a car on fire.
- A Klinger resident reported someone broke out a window of his car.

Saturday, June 23

Tues: 10am-6pm • Wed: 10am-6pm

Friday: 8am-1pm • Sat: 4pm-8pm

- Hamtramck officers assisted another police department in locating a cellphone.
- · A resident in the 11600 block of St. Aubin reported the theft of several items from her shed.
- · A Grand Haven resident reported a woman she knows drove by and waived a gun at her.
- · At about 5 p.m. a Danforth resident reported two men, both wearing red hoodies, held him at gunpoint and stole his car.

Sunday. June 24

- An elderly man living in the 2900 block of Hanley was reported missing.
- A man reported his 2008 Dodge Dakota was stolen while it was parked in the 3200 block of Evaline.
- A resident reported someone stole his wallet out of his vehicle while it was parked on Conant.
- A Yemans resident reported damage to his car.

Monday, June 25

- · A business in the 11300 block of Conant reported an incident of fraud.
- · A Detroit resident reported being assaulted by her boyfriend in the 3800 block of Yemans.
- · A Berkley resident reported his car was

stolen in the 11400 block of Jos. Campau.

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