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Quick Hits

Hooray for the red, white and blue.

This Tuesday is the Fourth of July. Happy birthday, America!

Unlike the last few years, Hamtramck won't be hosting a fireworks celebration. Grant money to put that on went away, but it was fun while it lasted.

Fireworks, however, are still legal in the state. No doubt the city will sound like a warzone on Tuesday night and likely all weekend.

The weather for the weekend looks fairly good – maybe a little rainy on Saturday – and perfect for a barbecue.

Be safe everyone and enjoy!

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.

“It's not fair to us to be the bad guys.”

— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —



State financial advisory board rejects city manager replacement

By Charles Sercombe

Former Acting City Manager Kyle Tertzag will not be coming back in that role.

At a packed monthly Receivership Transition Advisory Board meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the board rejected a city council resolution hiring Tertzag to come back as interim city manager.

Without further comment, the board said simply that Tertzag was

not qualified, but did not specify why he was not qualified. The board instructed the city council to come back with an appointee who is qualified, although it was unclear what qualifications the board is looking for.

It is expected that the decision will be met with a legal challenge.

Tertzag lashed out at the board for not allowing him to speak at the

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Kyle Tertzag (right) held a press interview after a state-appointed financial advisory board rejected a proposal to hire him as interim city manager.



Remodeling of a building at Jos. Campau and Caniff to turn it into a mosque has been slow over the past four years.

Mosque organizers come back for more changes to building

By Charles Sercombe

It's been four years since a plan was OK'd to remodel a building at Jos. Campau and Caniff into a mosque.

Since that time there has been little progress, with just the inside gut-

ted and redesigned and modest modifications made to the outside.

Along the way, in 2015, a former city building official mistakenly gave permission for a change to the outside.

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It's take two for CM hiring

By Charles Sercombe

Following the rejection of one interim city manager, the city council took another stab at making an appointment.

And once again the candidate is no stranger to the city.



City Treasurer John Gabor is the latest to be tapped as acting city manager.

City Treasurer John Gabor was tapped at Tuesday's city council meeting to be the acting city manager starting this Saturday, July 1.

City Manager Katrina Powell's employment contract expires after June 30. A bare majority on city council, Anam Miah, Abu Musa, Saad Almas-mari and Mohammed Hassan, rejected extending her contract.

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State financial advisory board rejects city manager replacement

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end of the meeting despite several comments made by the public about him and his qualifications.

Board Chairman Deborah Roberts said Tertzag had a chance to speak at the beginning of the meeting when the public is allowed to address the board.

Before the board voted on Tertzag’s contract, several residents spoke against him. One resident and a few non-residents spoke favorably of Tertzag.

The meeting on Tuesday was tense and sweaty, and those speaking against Tertzag cited his checkered record as a councilmember in Allen Park and as city administrator for Woodhaven.

Others said the “process” the council followed in hiring Tertzag was flawed, and even possibly the bare majority of councilmembers who voted to hire him had violated the state’s Open Meetings Act.

Mark Hausner, a local attorney and Downtown Development Authority member, said the way the council handled the appointment makes it seem like the city is “on the verge” of falling into

a financial crisis for a third time.

Mayor Karen Majewski agreed, saying the city is still “fragile.”

Councilmember Ian Perrotta said that even though a bare majority of councilmembers voted for Tertzag, that action “does not reflect the will of the community.”

Tertzag was appointed by a slim majority of councilmembers – Anam Miah, Abu Musa, Mohammed Hassan and Saad Almasmari – in a special meeting that was called on short notice.

Perrotta also accused the council majority behind Tertzag’s hiring of colluding behind the scenes to hire him, thus likely violating the state’s Open Meetings Act.

Bill Meyer came to the defense of the council majority, saying like it or not, the majority vote rules.

Immediately after the meeting Tertzag held a press interview in council chambers.

He said the board’s decision was “backlash” from the state Treasury Department from the time he was in Hamtramck as acting city manager and brought to the department’s attention that former Emergency Manager Cathy Square made “bigoted”

remarks.

Square, an African-American, allegedly questioned a city employee of Mexican heritage if he was a “Mex-ican or a Mex-ican’t,” Tertzag said.

Tertzag also said that when he championed putting in bike lanes on some city streets, she called that plan “crazy” because Bengali-American drivers “will kill someone.”

She also allegedly said that Hamtramck could not work with the City of Highland Park “because it’s run by black people.”

Despite telling the state about Square’s al-

leged comments, he was told by state officials to “let it go.”

Square was emergency manager in Hamtramck for 18 months, and is now city administrator for Highland Park.

The Review reached out to Square for comment and she said: “I deny it all.” She declined to comment further.

Tertzag also accused the RTAB of violating the state’s Open Meetings Act because one member of the board was telling the public the weekend before the meeting that a decision had already been made.

“It was a done deal,” Tertzag said.

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School Board News ...

By Evan Major

The following information was presented at the monthly Hamtramck Public School Board meeting, held on June 14:

The financial health of the district is strong. We have continued to steward the public's resources in a responsible manner and finished the year with an operating surplus of \$2,903,739 and a general fund balance of \$9,828,6643.

The largest reasons for this are:

- A trend of growing enrollment at every level in the system
- The recent Wayne County enhancement

millage success

- Continued responsible and conservative budgeting
 - The sinking fund passed by the committed voters of Hamtramck
 - The staff sacrifices in the previous deficit reduction plan
- All of this enabled Hamtramck Public Schools to accomplish the following in the 2016/17 school year:
- Give all staff extremely deserved raises at a time when teachers are under constant attack
 - Overhaul and dramatically expand the English Language Learn-

ing (ELL) department to meet the needs of our many language learners

- Build a new and expanded state-of-the-art kitchen at Dickinson West Elementary and Kosciuszko Middle School
- Completely replace the aging roof at Dickinson East Elementary
- Assess our needs and begin to overhaul our technology and curriculum to match the 21st century demands ... and more

This puts us in a position to be able to do the following for the 2017/18 school year:

- Replace the aging roof at Hamtramck High School
- Build a new and expanded state-of-the-art kitchen at Dickinson East Elementary
- Continue to reward our staff for their service
- Roll out a new and aggressive district wide curriculum
- Continue hiring more teachers for targeted programs ... and more

Thank you to the families and staff of Hamtramck Public Schools for your never ending support, and please stay

engaged as we move forward. I'll end the update with a relevant action item:

In their ongoing attempt to privatize public assets, the Michigan legislature voted last week to send a bill to Governor Rick Snyder that would eliminate the notion of a secure retirement for any new educator in Michigan.

In doing so, they have also made it more difficult for local school districts to budget responsibly. Because in that bill, in addition to the massive up-front costs it will take to switch over from the liability-free plan, it will require public school districts to contribute to those new retirement accounts while leaving private charter schools to make no contributions whatsoever.

Call the governor (517) 373-3400 to tell him Hamtramck Public Schools already has enough budgeting challenges without making it harder to recruit teachers to our state because of backwards thinking like this pension reform bill.



H.O.P.E. Learning Center

Dickinson East H.O.P.E Program students painted their raised garden beds that are now home to several vegetables and herbs.

KMS H.O.P.E. recently attended the 2017 Hamtramck Community Initiative (HCI) Spring Fling, where we were honored by HCI, Wayne County Commission, and the State of Michigan, and U.S. House of Representatives. Our awards were presented in respect to our 3C7 Anti-Littering Project from Summer 2016.

For Mother's Day, KMS H.O.P.E students combined chemistry and kitchen science to make scented candles for the women in their lives.

HHS HOPE students took an end of the year field trip to Greenfield Village.

Tuesday, June 27, our students enjoyed a trip to Splash Universe in Dundee. Students enjoyed floating and swimming in their lazy river, water slides, and playing in the arcade.

Enrollment

Hamtramck residents may enroll their children in Hamtramck Public Schools at the HPS Business Office, 3201 Roosevelt. Summer enrollment hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. School of Choice applications will be accepted during the following dates:

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Late SOC applications cannot be accepted. School of Choice Applicants may be denied based on the student's attendance and/or discipline record.

Compiled by
Janice Gandelman

Metro news...

It's said that whatever happens to Detroit, so goes Hamtramck. Our friends over at modelmedia.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:

ornate art deco lobby of the Fisher Building, a building celebrated as a major work of art by architects and enthusiasts the world over, stands to attract even more people craning their necks as

they take in their surroundings.

This fall, two noteworthy businesses are scheduled to open in the historic Fisher Building, just a 10-minute drive from Hamtramck: Yama, the third women's retail store from The Peacock Room and Frida's Rachel Lutz, and City Bakery, a popular New York City-based bakery and cafe.

Lutz's first two stores, The Peacock Room and Frida, opened in 2011 and 2014, respectively.

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Hamtramck high School students celebrate graduation



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Many of the students will be going on to further their education, and others will join the working world. The graduates have now experienced a rite of passage that so many other generations have experienced.

It was also prom season



Mosque organizers come back for more changes to building

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And then recently, mosque organizers attempted to make more changes, this time without city permission.

That's when current Building Official Jack Williams put his foot down and placed a stop-work order on the building.

The mosque recently received permission for more changes at the building, located at the southwest corner of Campau and Caniff. It is not known how much longer it will take to complete renovations.

But the delay and record of changes being made without prior city

approval caused Mayor Karen Majewski to lash out at a recent Plan Commission meeting.

She said the reason the city put a stop to renovations at the mosque is because agreed upon "boundaries were pushed and specifications ignored."

"Then it's up to us to catch them and create more publicity."

This stop and go, she stressed, ends up costing the mosque more money, and forces the city to "discipline" the mosque as well.

"It's not fair to us to be the bad guys," Majewski said.

Ultimately, Majewski said, the city and mosque organizers need to "honor each other."

There was initial resistance to allowing a mosque to locate at that site because it is in the heart of the city's main business district. It is also on the same block where two other Islamic centers are located.

There will now be an addition constructed in between the two others at the end of the block. That plan was also recently permitted by the Plan Commission and city council.

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Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

Upcoming candidate surveys will be telling in more than one way

Hamtramck has an important election coming up on Aug. 8.

It's called a primary election, and it is only five weeks away. Candidates for mayor and city council will likely be the only two races on the ballot. With just local elected positions on the ballot, past experience tells us that voter turnout will be low.

That's a shame because local elections are always the ones that affect us the most. Next week we will start publishing candidate surveys we sent to all candidates. As of today, Friday, June 30, only a handful of candidates responded.

That should tell you something about those who declined to participate. They would rather keep their thoughts on the issues of the day to themselves.

Voters would be wise to note who didn't participate.

Hamtramck is at a moment of transition. For the past four years or so, the city has been under the control of a state-appointed emergency manager, for the first 18 months, and after that and to this day under the supervision of a state-appointed financial advisory board.

The board has let it be known that it wants to phase out and allow full local control by elected officials to return.

It is likely whoever is sitting on city council and in the mayor's seat will have their full city charter duties restored.

That's going to be a huge step for the city. Hamtramck has been in the unfortunate position of going through two financial crises that required the state to step in and appoint an emergency manager.

The city cannot afford to fall into another financial emergency. That's why this election is so important. We need to elect people who have experience.

Unfortunately, except for the incumbents running, none of the candidates have any background in municipal affairs.

Not even serving on a city commission.

These are not learn-on-the-job positions. We desperately need people who know what is required to run a city and to actually be here to do just that.

Pay close attention to the upcoming candidate surveys that begin next week. And remember experience counts, and to also come out and vote on Aug. 8.

Metro news...

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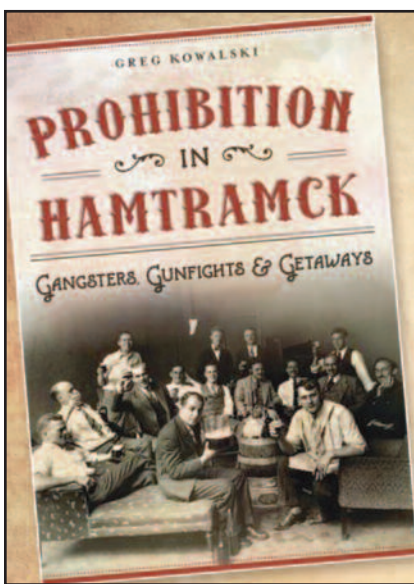
While The Peacock Room curates a more vintage-inspired collection of women's clothing and accessories, and Frida features casual and bohemian fashion, Lutz says that Yama will focus on edgy, architecturally-inspired clothing. Yama is named in honor of renowned Detroit architect Minoru Yamasaki.

"I'm excited at the thought of joining a strong, veteran retail mix at the Fisher," says Lutz. "I'm joining Gallery of Contemporary Craft, Pure Detroit, the Fashion Place, and Vera Jane. Yama will offer a fresh energy, and we'll bring a lot of destination shoppers to New Center."

With its first location having opened in New York City in 1990, and a second in Japan, the popular City Bakery will open their third location in the Fisher lobby this fall.

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By Mike Galbraith



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Odds & Ends

Tick, tock... As the metaphorical clock ticks down the final moments of City Manager Katrina Powell's employment contract with the city, we're not alone in thinking, as the saying goes: "It ain't over till it's over."

And by that we mean there are some folks who think Powell may not be leaving after all. The thinking is the state Treasury Department will swoop in at the last minute and either grant her a contract extension, or even, maybe, appoint her as emergency manager.

Crazy talk? Could likely be, but the lead up to her departure has been so convoluted and dizzying our collective heads are spinning.

We wish Powell the best no matter what happens. She accomplished a lot of good things in the city and financially she helped put the city back on solid footing.

Yes, she did rub some folks, especially some city councilmembers, the wrong way.

The main thing to keep focused on is making sure the city continues on the path toward stability. It would be a shame if the state stepped in at the last minute just as it was hoped the transition to local control continued on.

But if that is the case, let's all learn from this experience.

Breaking news... Police Chief Anne Moise has been appointed acting city manager by outgoing City Manager Katrina Powell. That's the latest we heard before going to press.

Art opening... Our favorite art gallery, Public Pool (3309 Caniff), will once again host a new art exhibit. The opening is on July 8 and runs from 7 to 11 p.m.

The theme is cherries. We'll let curator Alice V. Schneider explain, as she did in a recent email:

"More than 20 artists have been contemplating and fabricating these succulent little innuendos during the past months. ...

"Games will be had and art will be gawked at. ...' C H E R R I E S ! ! ! ! !' will run through July 29 with special programming Saturday, July 15 and 22 during the gallery hours of 12-6 p.m. Perhaps even a cherry pie-eating contest, eh? Only time will tell.

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The celebration starts at 4 p.m., and features a drawing contest for various prizes.

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State to induct Hamtramck Little League team into Hall of Fame

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck's famed 1959 Little League baseball champions will once again be honored.

The Michigan Baseball Hall of Fame will be inducting the team, along with Detroit Tigers legend Ty Cobb, on July 15.

That's pretty impressive company. Cobb is actually no stranger to Hamtramck. The Hamtramck Historical Museum has a glass plate photo of him throwing out a pitch at the city's Negro League stadium, which still exists to this day.

Hamtramck's 1959 Little League team is the only Michigan team to win the Little League World Series.

The team's victory caught the attention of national media outlets. At home, the team was revered.

Many of the players advanced to win the Pony League World Series.

Only a handful of the players survive to this day. They have been feted



The 1959 Hamtramck Little League team, which won that year's Little League World Series, will be inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

here locally in recent years.

Perhaps the most well-known player is Art "Pinky" Deras, who pitched 75 scoreless innings over 13 games that led to the series championship.

He later played professionally in the minor leagues for the St. Louis Cardinals.

A teammate of his in the Pony League, Tom Paciorek, played 18 years for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves,

Seattle Mariners, Chicago White Sox, New York Mets and Texas Rangers.

In an article written by Buck Jerzy for Deras' induction into the National Polish-American Sports Hall of Fame, Paciorek remembers his teammate as a "gifted, phenomenal and amazing" player.

He went on to say: He was just so much better than the rest of us. At 12 years old he was bigger, taller and stronger than us and the greatest player ever at that age."

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It's take two for CM hiring

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Powell has served here for the past two-and-a-half years.

The issues of extending her contract and filling her position have become heated and contentious for the past few months. The council has been divided on the issue 4-2, with Mayor Karen Majewski siding with Councilmembers Andrea Karpinski and Ian Perrotta in favor of keeping Powell.

The majority of four councilmembers initially appointed Kyle Tertzag as interim city manager, but that appointment was struck down on Tuesday by the state-appointed Receivership Transition Advisory Board.

The board said without

explanation that Tertzag was not qualified to hold the position despite his past history of being an acting city manager in Hamtramck for over a year and a city administrator for the downriver community Woodhaven prior to that.

Gabor's appointment still has to be approved by the RTAB, but that board doesn't meet until July 25.

Gabor was placed on paid leave by Powell three weeks ago after he spoke out suddenly and critically during a budget work session with council and Powell.

Powell also has the power by city charter to appoint an acting city

manager to take over after she leaves the job – subject to council approval. As of Thursday, when The Review went to press, she did not present an appointment.

The Review emailed Powell about whether she planned to make that appointment but she did not respond.

Gabor's appointment was not smooth. The bare majority who voted for him had to suspend procedural rules in the council meeting to make the appointment. That suspension of rules may be subject to review and reversal.

Councilmember Perrotta said he was not against Gabor's appointment but thought it would be better to do so in a special meeting to avoid violating any rule on the proceeding.

Councilmember Karpinski demanded to see Gabor's resume. He was in the pool of candidates for the city manager's job that was presented over

two years ago. It was the same pool of candidates that included Powell.

The emergency manager at the time hired both — Powell as city manager, and Gabor as treasurer.

Gabor's contract as Treasurer also expires with Powell's on June 30.

Sources in city hall said the relationship between Powell and Gabor was distant at best.


The road to appointing an acting city manager has been rocky to say the least. Tertzag's appointment came in a special meeting that was thrown together at the last minute and ignited a backlash from residents.

Reached by telephone, Gabor told The Review: "My intent is to go in as planned until someone tells me otherwise."

The resolution hiring Gabor did not include a salary or for what length of time. Gabor told the council, however, he can be here three to four months.

Obituaries

CHILDERS



Mary Cynthia Childers (nee Wysocki), died June 28, 2017.

Mrs. Childers passed away after a struggle with cancer. She is survived by her children, Dave (Susie) Harrison, Gregory (Leslie) Childers, Alec Lepper, Clyde (Laura) Harrison III. Mrs. Childers was the family matriarch, survived by grandchildren, Jacob Steven Harrison, Gabrielle Hope Harrison, Nathaniel

Stone Harrison, Sebastian Lepper, Fletcher Childers, Tristan Childers. Mary was the sister of Judy Pitford and the late Barbara Krakus. Many friends and additional family members testify to Mary's charm, generosity and warmth.

Visitation is Friday, June 30, from 5-9 p.m., with Funeral Service Saturday at 10 a.m., at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home in Hamtramck.

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CRIME LOG

By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log covers June 20-26.

Tuesday, June 20

- At almost 4 a.m. an unarmed robbery occurred in the area of Commor and Gallagher. The suspect fled in a gray Honda.
- A suspicious situation involving a gun in the 3300 block of Holbrook was reported.
- A resident in the 5100 block of Evaline reported a person she knows cut the electric cords to her fridge and microwave.
- An agent from a store in the 9600 block of Jos. Campau reported a man 40-50 years old, bald and wearing all black grabbed an iPhone and ran away.
- A Madison Heights resident reported someone smashed out the passenger side window of his car while it was parked in the 2600 block of Florian.
- A Detroit resident stole two wigs at a store in the 9800 block of Jos.

Campau, shoved an employee aside, unlocked the front door and ran away. Officers apprehended the woman, who still had the stolen merchandise in her possession.

- For the third time in a month, a person entered a pharmacy in the 3300 block of Holbrook and created a disturbance. The person came back later in the week and was removed for trespassing.

Wednesday, June 21

- A Detroit resident reported the theft of his 2004 Dodge Dakota pickup while it was parked in the 11000 block of Jos. Campau.
- At about 12:30 a.m. officers took a report about a house in the 3200 block of Lehman being damaged.
- A resident in the 2300 block of Holmes reported someone smashed out a window at his house.

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