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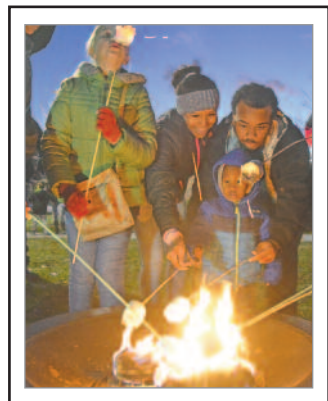


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## Quick Hits

Next week is Thanksgiving, and that means The Review is going to press one day early on Wednesday.

But the paper will still be distributed on Friday as usual.

For advertisers and those wanting to place a classified ad, you will have to get your ads in by noon Wednesday.

And one more thing: Happy Thanksgiving!

Thanksgiving, of course, kicks off the holiday season.

Another event coming up this month is Winter Glow, taking place on Thursday, Nov. 29 at Zussman Park, located across from city hall, and starting at 5 p.m. and running to 8 p.m.

The family-friendly event features a tree lighting ceremony, ice skating, carriage rides, marshmallow roast, ice sculptures, cookie decorating, music and a visit by Santa.

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## City officials snuff out medical marijuana dispensaries

**By Charles Sercombe**


Medical marijuana card holders will have to continue to shopping outside of Hamtramck to fill their prescription.

The city council decided to not vote on two ordinances that would allow dispensaries and grow facility to operate here.

The move was not unexpected. Since the ordinances were put together and proposed, there was a sudden outcry mostly from the Bengali and Yemeni community leaders.

They were once again out in force at Tuesday's council meeting where the

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**City Councilmembers have backed away from adopting ordinances to allow medical marijuana dispensaries and grow facilities to operate in Hamtramck after an outcry from mostly Bengali and Yemeni community leaders at Tuesday's council meeting.**

## Crime watch... Public intoxication becoming more frequent

**By Charles Sercombe**

Weekly readers of Crime Log may have noticed a disturbing trend. For the past few months police officers have been coming across people who are passed out drunk in the alleys and sidewalks. There has been one report of such an incident each week for the past several weeks. There were two such incidents in one week recently.

Police Chief Anne Moise said there is a likelihood some of the incidents involve the same person. She also said

that this might have been more common in the past but it's only recently that officers have started officially reporting the incidents.

Hamtramck has long had a reputation for being a hard-drinking town. At one time, there

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## Groundbreaking ceremony will feature Federal Judge Damon Keith

**By Charles Sercombe**

The city continues to make amends to victims of a housing discrimination project that the city waged against African-American residents some 60 years ago.

Next Tuesday (Nov. 20) city officials and residents will gather to dedicate the future site of the “Sarah Sims Garrett Memorial Park” with a groundbreaking ceremony.

Sarah Sims Garrett was one of dozens of former residents – most of whom are now deceased, including Gar-

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# City officials snuff out medical marijuana dispensaries

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ordinances were on the agenda for consideration.

Once again opponents said allowing dispensaries would lead to children getting their hands on marijuana and that the operations would attract more crime.

At Tuesday’s meeting several people spoke out against allowing the sale and growing of medical marijuana in Hamtramck. One man warned the council and mayor to think hard before voting.

“Fear god because one day you will be questioned,” he said.

Former school board-member Nasr Hussain cautioned city officials to “not rush to judgment.”

Others reminded the council that in the November Election, a majority of voters in Hamtramck voted against a state proposal to legalize the recreational use of marijuana.

While that proposal lost by 500 votes, state voters approved it. That means like it or not, recreational use of marijuana will be legal here – although Councilmember Saad Almasmari said the city should still make it illegal.

*(Editor’s note: the city cannot separately make it illegal.)*

One resident, Robert St. Mary, tried sarcasm as a way to show the benefits of allowing the sale and growth of medical marijuana in Hamtramck.

*(Editor’s note: Readers may want to take note of the humorous slang word “sarchasm” – meaning: “the giant gulf between the sarcastic comment and the person who doesn’t get it.”)*

When he lived in Colorado, St. Mary said, it was “horrible” what happened when marijuana became legal.

“They collected so much

in taxes,” he said. “It was horrible.”

City officials had said that the main reason they want dispensaries and grow facilities to locate here is beef up the city’s tax revenue.

In a serious note, St. Mary added that it would be better for the city to allow dispensaries and grow facilities because it would allow Hamtramck to regulate them.

St. Mary’s attempt at sarcasm failed with at least one person in the room. Later in the meeting, Councilmember Almasmari said St. Mary’s comment that medical marijuana becoming legal in Colorado was “horrible” was further proof why Hamtramck should reject the facilities.

Carrie Beth Lasley suggested a third option: a compromise to allow only grow facilities that would be out of sight in industrial areas.

After the ordinances were withdrawn from the agenda, which means they are now in limbo until someone resurrects them at a later date, some of the councilmembers thanked those who came out in opposition.

Council Pro Tem Anam Miah said the council acted on “behalf” of what the public wants.

“We are listening to you,” Miah said.

# Crime watch... Public intoxication becoming more frequent

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was almost a bar on every corner.

The bar scene took a dip in recent years, but now there has been a resurgence of new bars opening.

When officers do find folks passed out drunk, they are taken by ambulance to a hospital – usually to Detroit Receiving Hospital. That’s where most emergency runs go.

Some of them get ticketed for public intoxication.

What happens to these folks at the hospital?

We did a Google

search on the subject and found out that emergency rooms are fast becoming drunk tanks. Officers no longer arrest these folks and put them in the local jail to sober up.

These highly intoxicated folks take up a lot of resources and time.

The first thing that happens is to make sure all of their organs are working, and that they have not suffered a serious injury.

In some cases there could be a serious underlying issue. Some folks drink to cover up pain from a disease or

other medical condition. In other words, they are self-medicating.

If everything checks out OK, it’s a matter of a waiting game for emergency room physicians to determine when a patient can be released. Usually, it takes several hours for folks to sober up enough to be released.

As for treatment, that’s solely up the person to seek a way to stop drinking. But if they are at the stage where they pass out on the streets, it’s unlikely these folks will ever seek help.

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to just see the program, that’s free of charge – but donations to support the Hamtramck Historical Museum are welcome.

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Holiday closure – The Library will be closed this coming **Thursday (Nov. 22)** in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

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ESL Class – **Tuesday, Nov. 20, noon**, ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required

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# Second Front Page

## Market owner gives thanks back to customers for Thanksgiving

By Charles Sercombe

For 45 years Mike Kizy and his family have operated Sam's Market at Commor and Fleming.

It's probably not going out on a limb to say that this is the longest operating family market in town. Many of Hamtramck's longtime neighborhood grocery stores have closed during the past 10 to 20 years.

There is now a whole slew of new independently owned markets throughout town – most of which are owned by Bengali and Yemeni com-



Mike Kizy, the owner of Sam's Market at Fleming and Commor, is giving away 400 Thanksgiving meals next Wednesday (Nov. 21) to show appreciation to his customers.

here stop by daily, picking up food for what they will make for the day.

In a gesture of thanks and support, Kizy will once again hold a Thanksgiving meal next Wednesday (Nov. 21), starting at about 1 p.m. and going until the food runs out.

"We love our people, and we try to give back to them," Kizy said.

Kizy's wife, Terry, is making 400 takeout dishes, so there should be plenty to go around.

As for the name of the market, Kizy said it was named after his older brother, who is now retired.

As for the future, it looks like Kizy is the end of the line. His kids are doctors and professionals and have no desire to take up the family business.

Kizy has no retirement plans.

"They (the customers) depend on us, we depend on them," Kizy said.

munity members.

Kizy, who is now 62 years old, credits his business longevity to constantly upgrading his store, adding new shelving, new flooring, new coolers and keeping the place clean and pleasant.

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# On 100th anniversary of WWI's end, veterans celebrate



**By Charles Sercombe**  
As usual, Hamtramck veterans and residents met this past Veterans Day to commemorate those who served. Sunday's ceremony at PLAV Post 10 was more noteworthy than usual. It was the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I, which is how Veterans Day was born. The morning ceremony started off with a champagne toast to veterans

and announcing the Veteran of the Year. That honor went to Omer Moynes who served in the Army during the Vietnam War, in 1968-1969. Moynes is 70 years old and lives in St. Clair Shores. He has been a member of PLAV Post 10 for many years.

**Scenes from last Sunday's Veterans Day commemoration at PLAV Post 10. Upper left: Omer Moynes was named Veteran of the Year.**



## Groundbreaking ceremony will feature Federal Judge Damon Keith Cont. from front page

rett – who were part of a group lawsuit filed against the city in the early 1970s. The lawsuit accused white city officials from back then of targeting neighborhoods where mostly African-Americans lived for housing demolition in a thinly disguised effort to remove them from the city. It was done under the guise of a federally-funded program back then called “Urban Renewal” – which was supposed to help older inner cities clear out blighted areas. Some called Hamtramck’s version as “Negro Removal.” The city eventually agreed to build 200 housing units for the plaintiffs in the lawsuit. Some three housing units are all that is left to be built to complete the court agreement. The federal judge who oversaw the case, Damon Keith, who is considered a civil rights hero, is scheduled to speak at Tuesday's ceremony. Keith is now retired. The park is being built

on empty lots donated by the city, located at 11369 Dequindre. The dedication starts at 3 p.m. and will last about 20 minutes. If the weather is bad, the event will be held at Corinthian Baptist Fellowship Hall, located on Caniff west of I-75. Also participating in the dedication will be:

- Program Mistress of Ceremonies, Ms. Vera M. Burk President, Grand Haven Dyar Dequindre Corporation (“GHDDC”)
- Invocation, Rev. George W. Clay, Jr., Associate Minister, Leland Missionary Baptist Church Occasion
- Michael Barnhart, Esquire
- Welcome, Mrs. Bobbie Jordan Widow Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Jordan, Past President GHDDC
- Introduction of elected officials and distinguished guests, Ms. Kathy Angerer, City Manager, Hamtramck
- Remarks, The Honorable Karen Majewski, Mayor, City of Hamtramck
- Benediction, Rev. George W. Clay, Jr.



## 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 one of their features:* Traditionally, there have been very few avenues for cooperatives to access financing. The Detroit Community Wealth Fund (DCWF) wants to change that. DCWF offers loans to cooperative businesses in Detroit, while providing technical support along the way. Its loans are non-extractive, meaning it doesn't ask for personal assets, only a portion of monthly profits until the loan is repaid. It also doesn't look at members' credit scores prior to approval, but instead works with them to develop a sound business plan. Once repaid, the coop-

erative is then able to participate in DCWF's process, helping to choose which other cooperatives get loans. "We really believe in democratic financing," says Margo Dalal, executive director of DCWF. "That's because we believe in community control." Dalal founded DCWF with others who have extensive experience in cooperatives: B. Anthony Holley (The Cooperation Group), Jackson Koeppel (Soulardarity), and Bryce Detroit (Center for Community Based Enterprise). DCWF will also prioritize businesses from marginalized communities — cooperatives comprised of low-income people of color. "We believe in needs-based community development," Dalal says. "What does the community want to see in its neighborhood? What do they need? And how can we help develop a business

that meets that need?" So far, the fund has given a loan to Cleaning in Action, an all-woman, all-minority cleaning cooperative in southwest Detroit. The \$25,000 loan went towards hiring a marketing specialist as well as startup capital to cover fixed costs for a year. Cleaning in Action has already repaid the loan. DCWF is funded through foundation support and The Peer Net-

work, a national coalition of local, co-op financiers. Funds from the network's Financial Cooperative are also distributed democratically. Beyond financing projects, the DCWF will also look to build partnerships in the co-op economy and educate the city about the benefits of the democratic business model.

**By Aaron Mondry**

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# Review: Opinion Page

## In Our Opinion

### Hamtramck is not alone in facing a thorny financial problem

This week city officials took their first step in ensuring the city's pension fund will remain solvent. It's a problem many communities – and even the state itself – are facing.

Blame it on falling tax revenues and escalating health care costs. Also add the fact that people are living longer.

Hamtramck's pension is funded at only 45 percent, according to a recent study by the Municipal Employees' Retirement System (MERS).

Communities should be anywhere over 60 percent funded. Currently, the city spends a little less than \$500,000 a year to keep the pensions going.

Somehow, city officials are going to have to figure out a way to increase our pension contribution. So far, one solution is for new employees to kick in more money from their earnings.

As we said, it's a thorny problem many communities are up against.

The solution? It is going to have to come from state legislators – who so far have been unable – and maybe unwilling – to address the problem.

With a new governor – Gretchen Whitmer – soon to take office, we hope to have this issue firmly addressed.

We owe it to our pensioners to make sure a deal is a deal. They worked here with the understanding that they would be provided for after retiring.

Yanking those pensions away or severely reducing them would be cruel and irresponsible.

## The lore of Hamtramck ...

### Labor vs. labor in city's only riot

By Greg Kowalski

Hamtramckans have pointed with pride to the fact that during the Detroit riot of 1967 there were no reports of violence in Hamtramck.

But the city's hands aren't completely untainted. The big disturbance in Detroit occurred almost exactly 24 years after a conflict that brought blood to the streets of Hamtramck. But in this case, race had nothing to do with the fight – it was all about milk.

Or rather the guys that bottled and distributed it.

The battle lasted only 15 minutes but several shots were fired and 13 people were hurt by the time it was over. The site was the Johnson Milk Co. plant that was located on Caniff at Gallagher. The time was about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1943.

The tension had been growing there for weeks. Ironically, it didn't pit labor against management but labor against labor with management caught in between.

George A. Johnson, who owned the plant, signed a contract with the United Dairy Workers, a CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) affiliate. He had a contract with the AFL (American Federation of Labor) but he claimed that contract had expired. The AFL disagreed and said the contract was ongoing.

In any case, AFL picketers appeared outside the plant. Armed with 2x4s they were there to intimidate the workers. Instead they encountered five police detectives who were in plain clothes. The police earlier had been alerted

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## Odds & Ends

**Breaking news...** As we went to press Thursday, it was announced that the Detroit City Football Club is going pro.

Review reader Steve Paljusevic tipped us off on the news. According to the DCFC website, the club is one of 11 clubs nationwide to launch a new league called The National Premier Soccer League.

It will feature professional players and staffmembers. The new league will be up and running in the spring of 2020.

The clubs will compete in the first-ever NPSL Founders Cup competition that will run from August to November 2019, according to an announcement release by the DCFC.

The team's home games are played at Keyworth Stadium here in Hamtramck.

This will definitely mean even more soccer fans will be visiting Hamtramck in the coming years.

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From helping the principal with everyday operations of the school such as answering phones and greeting parents and other visitors to bandaging knees scraped at recess, Ms. Mary is a very important member of the Holbrook family.

She keeps us informed with notes for students to take home, announcements in the classes, and she is always ready to help students, staff and parents with whatever they may need. Ms. Mary has been with Hamtramck Public Schools for 26 years and we feel very lucky to have her here at Holbrook.



Above and below: Scenes from a celebration held at the Early Childhood Elementary School marking the 50th day of the school year. Students and teachers celebrated the day with a 1950s-era theme party. Lower right: Dickinson West Elementary School Students of the Month pose for a photo.



Tuesday, November 13 marked the 50th Day of School. Students and staff dressed in 50s era clothing and danced to music of the era.

The gym was filled with the music of Elvis, Billy Haley and the Comets and other musical artists from the 1950s.

Preschool students through second grade students danced with great enthusiasm. The classes gathered in the gym to cheer on students as they competed in a hula hoop contest.

The afternoon ended with delicious root beer floats made by the staff. It was a very fun day for all celebrating a very busy and hardworking first quarter of the school year.

### Dickinson West Elementary School News

Dickinson West is proud to announce November's Students of the Month.

Each teacher has chosen a student who has shown academic progress, good behavior, and a scholarly attitude.

We are extremely proud of the following students: Ahmed Algehair-Mrs. Miller; Isha Akter-Ms. Gilbert; Kiyah Jackson-Mrs. Adamus; Shahath-nur Chowdhury-Mrs. Lambdin; Saleh Alharbi-Mrs. Arnold; Brian Estwick-Mrs. Gerstacker; Sumaiya Begum-Mrs. Seawood; Takwa Alwajeeh-Ms. Carrico; Suhana Islam-Mrs. Sliwinski; Nashawn Mumin-Mrs. Twymon; Akram Shordar-Mrs. Segura-Torres; Fatah Chowdhury-Mrs. Stoddard; Sameeha Sid-dique-Mrs. Turczyn; Anna Maria Premceski-Mrs. Bradley; Abdulrahman Obeid-Ms. Mitchell-Kipila; Makayla Davis-Mr. Toboy and Mahdi Sharif-Ms. Vujic.

### Early Childhood Elementary School (ECE) News

On Monday awards in citizenship, perfect attendance, reading and math were awarded to kindergarten through second grade students based on first quarter grades.

### Upcoming Calendar:

- November 21 – Half day for students and staff.
- November 22 and November 23 – No school for students and staff. Thanksgiving Break.
- November 26 – School resumes.
- December 7 – End of progress report period #2.
- December 13 – Progress Report #2 distributed.

### Recreation Department News

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# 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 Aug. 28, and all councilmembers except Saad Almasmari were present. Mayor Karen Majewski was also absent.

Before the meeting a work session was held. At that meeting there was a discussion about plan for 2019 in which the city will start ticketing cars that are parked on a street that is scheduled for street sweeping.

“We will work out an education program,” said Acting City Manager Kathy Angerer.

A proposed resolution to hire Angerer as city manager was discussed. Councilmember Andrea Karpinski questioned why the council was not provided Angerer’s resume.

During the regular meeting Angerer said the city has reached a settlement agreement with

housing discrimination plaintiffs who challenged the city’s new housing assessments.

Some of the plaintiffs complained that their housing assessment increased their yearly property taxes by double, and in some cases tripled the bill.

They said the tax increase would result in them losing their houses. The city had previously agreed to build 200 housing units to settle a housing discrimination lawsuit that was initiated in the 1970s.

The plaintiffs were awarded affordable new housing. The housing assessments were made under the supervision of a previous city manager.

City Attorney James Allen said it was a “shame” it took a few years to settle the as-

essment challenge.

“The uncertainty hanging over these individuals for the last three years is unconscionable,” Allen said.

He added that the housing plaintiffs were “victimized” again by the city.

Angerer said that a joint meeting with the city council and the school board will be scheduled to talk about park improvements and Keyworth Stadium.

During public comment, Robert Zwolak encouraged the council to hire Angerer as city manager. He said she has already “proven” she can do the job.

“She has been very effective,” Zwolak added.

Carrie Lasley said the council should instead do a candidate search for city manager. She

said hiring Angerer without a search would be “sneaky and backhanded.”

She added that hiring Angerer without a search would make the council look like “conniving little political jerks.”

Bill Meyer complained that not enough minorities work in city hall. He said it’s mostly white people who work for the administration and departments, and that makes it look like “white colonialism.”

A proposal to use a search firm to look for a city manager was defeated, with only Councilmembers Karpinski and Ian Perrotta voting in favor.

Karpinski had argued that doing a search will keep the process “transparent.”

Perrotta said Angerer

has done an “OK job” as acting city manager, but wanted to do a search. He said hiring Angerer looks like a “backroom deal.”

After the resolution to use a search firm to look for city manager candidates failed, Perrotta and Karpinski walked out of the meeting, thus causing a lack of a quorum to continue official council business.

Mayor Pro Tem Anam Miah allowed the remaining councilmembers to continue discussing matters, but no votes could be held.

Councilmember Fadel Al-Marsoumi said he voted against conducting a city manager search because it would cost money. Plus, he said, Angerer has been doing a good job as acting city manager.

## Labor vs. labor in city’s only riot

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there might be a confrontation and had been on the scene for a couple of days.

It isn’t exactly clear what happened when the workers arrived that Tuesday morning, but there was a confrontation and shots were fired.

In the aftermath it was determined that only one shot was fired into the crowd of workers, but it hit three men. Several other shots were fired, but into the air. All the men who were hit recovered.

The detectives were treated for a variety of injuries, none of them life-threatening. A number of workers also suffered broken bones, bruises and knocked out teeth.

“The police department has sought to take an entirely neutral attitude,” Public Safety Director Joseph Wisniewski said. “All officers were in-

structed to protect everyone, regardless whether he belonged to the CIO, AFL or any other group.”

He said the officers fired only as a last resort.

Johnson said he was “satisfied with the police handling of the case.”

Several workers were arrested and peace quickly returned to the site. Police monitored the plant for more than a week, including adding patrols in the area. But there was no repeat of the violence.

Ultimately the AFL and CIO declared peace and united as a single entity in 1955.

You can learn more about Hamtramck’s history at the Hamtramck Historical Museum, 9525 Jos. Campau. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and by appointment. Call (313) 893-5027. Go to [www.hamtramckhistory.org](http://www.hamtramckhistory.org).

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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Nov. 6-12.

Tuesday, November 6

• At a little after midnight, a Shelby Twp. resident was arrested for drunk driving.

• A Trowbridge resident reported someone broke her front door window.

• An Ypsilanti resident was arrested during an investigation.

• A Detroit resident reported the theft of her catalytic converter while her vehicle was parked on Denton.

• A Detroit resident was arrested after a traffic stop for driving without a license and being wanted on a Hamtramck warrant.

Wednesday, November 7

• At about 12:30 a.m. a Yemans resident reported being assaulted by a family member.

• A Belmont resident reported an incident of fraud.

• A Hamtramck resident was arrested for driving without a license and being wanted on a Ham-

tramck warrant.

• A Detroit resident reported the theft of their catalytic converter.

Thursday, November 8

• A Holbrook resident reported someone entered her residence without her permission.

• Several people reported that a woman in her 60s with missing teeth yelled racial obscenities at them as she drove by while they were in the 3300 block of Norwalk. The woman was driving a gold-colored Chevy Uplander.

• A resident in the 2400 block of Andrus reported someone stole their German Shepherd from their secured yard. The dog is brown and black colored and weighs about 60 pounds.

Friday, November 9

• A resident reported that while at Conant and Trowbridge they were robbed of a PlayStation 4.

• A resident in the 12000 block of Klinger reported an incident of

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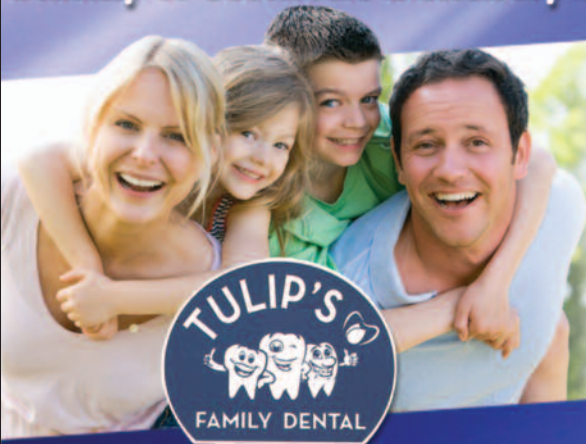
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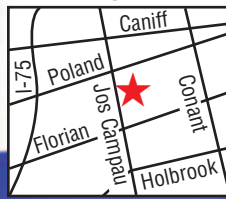




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fraud.

- A resident was arrested for being drunk and driving an unregistered car after being involved in a car crash.
- A landlord reported that they evicted a tenant but the tenant left behind a dog.
- A Detroit resident was arrested in the 12000 block of Selfridge for attempting a break-in.

- A resident was arrested at McDougall and Caniff for huffing an inhalant.

### Saturday, November 10

- A person was arrested at a nightclub at Evaline and Conant for being disorderly and obstruction.

### Sunday, November 11

- At about 4 a.m. a resident in the 2300 block of Danforth reported he was

attacked by two pit bulls. One of the pit bulls was captured and taken to the Humane Society.

- A A A resident reported their window was maliciously broken.

- A Warren resident reported his handgun was stolen from his vehicle in the 3500 block of Hamtramck Drive.

### Monday, November 12

- A Trowbridge resident reported an incident of fraud.

- Residents on Pulaski reported a person is ha-

assing them by flying a drone with a camera attached over their houses and next to their house windows. The matter was considered an incident of harassment.

- A Warren resident was arrested for driving without a license.

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**THURSDAY, Nov. 29, 6 p.m.** – The Hamtramck Historical Museum (9525 Jos. Campau) will host a presentation on “The Holidays at Detroit’s Legendary J.L. Hudson Co.” Dinner – including Maurice salads, which were a staple of Hudson’s – will be available for \$18. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m. followed by the program at 7 p.m. There is no charge for the program only but donations to support the Hamtramck Historical Museum are welcome. To register go to [www.hamtramckhistory.org](http://www.hamtramckhistory.org) and click on the link on the home page. Or call (313) 893-5027.

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