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Mother Nature didn't cooperate last month when a free youth sports clinic was scheduled. Rain caused that event to be canceled.

In fact, this month has been mostly rain.

Fortunately, rescheduled date for the clinic — this Saturday (June 1) — looks like a day where the weather will cooperate.

Once again, Friends of Historic Hamtramck Stadium is hosting the event. Youths who are 7 to 14 years of age are welcome to attend this sports clinic, being held at the Hamtramck Stadium site.

It's free, and goes from 1 to 5 p.m., with registration beginning at noon. Coaches specializing in soccer, cricket and baseball will all be on hand.

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Tau Beta Elementary School Principal Nabil Nagi welcomes students, teachers and guests to the unveiling of a Michigan historical plaque that is installed outside the school's front doors. The state has now officially registered the school building as being historical.

outside the school's entrance that tells the story of the building and what happened there.

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Hamtramck began to expand in population by their outreach to Ham- leaps and bounds. The

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of the Hamtramck Public

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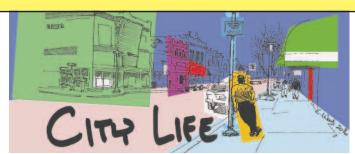
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John Collins of Detroit's Underground Resistance and Dimitri Hegemann of Tresor Berlin talk about three decades of friendship between the two cities during a recent conference held in Detroit.



The future is clear as night and day

By Walter Wasacz

Last week, the Detroit-Berlin Connection (DBC), a nonprofit organization I helped found in 2013 and on whose board I serve as vice-president, completed its sixth annual Detroit

conference.

Other conferences, workshops and related events have taken place in Berlin during that same time.

Since we began the project other cities around the

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Tough financial times ahead

By Charles Sercombe

A perfect storm of financial setbacks means the city has to raid its budget surplus.

City officials passed a budget for the new fiscal year, which starts July 1, that includes (for the first time in several years) going into deficit spending - for a total of \$2.1 million.

But fortunately, the city has a budget cushion of \$6 million to absorb the hit.

Initially, the spending was going to be at \$1.8 million, but the city council decided it wanted to continue the city's alley repaving program and budget for likely lawsuit costs and settlements.

The alley project was given \$200,000 - down from \$300,000 last year.

And instead of adjusting the budget later in the year for lawsuit settlements, the council agreed to pencil in that cost - estimated at \$100,000 now instead of later.

Those additions pushed up the total to \$2.1 million in deficit spending. The city's total budget is \$17 million. Almost half of that is spent on police and fire services.

Up until now, the city had been operating not only with a balanced budget, but was also enjoying certain savings that fed into a growing budget

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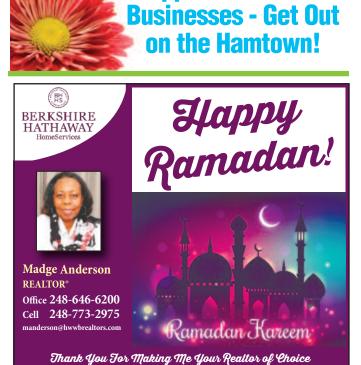
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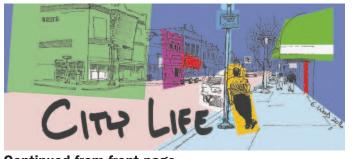


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world have latched onto the foundational talking points of the group: how to develop creative industries and expand the night economy by appointing leadership teams to help guide 24-hour urban activity cycles.

Mostly in Europe, those cities include Amsterdam, Budapest, Prague and London. In the U.S. New York City appointed a night mayor in 2018, along with a 14-member 'nightlife council.' In Detroit, Mayor Duggan named his director customer service, Adrian Tonon, as the city's night ambassador.

Almost instantly, night economy leaders in Amsterdam and Berlin took notice and invitations from as far away as Sydney, Australia came for Tonon to speak about initiatives at work in Detroit, which many nightlife advocates around the world see as an historic catalytic force for animating the hours between sunset and sunrise.

The reason is techno, of course, a futuristic electronic dance music that birthed its electrifying brand here in the early 1980s, then began an even higher ascent in the 1990s, when Berlin found in it the soundtrack for reunification after the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989. Germany celebrates the 30-year anniversary of this event in November.

Lessons learned from Techno is that it works not only deep into the night, but well into the next day, and the next. There is, in essence, no beginning, middle or end to what amounts to a perpetual immediate impact experi-

In Berlin, a city with no curfews and bar service that lasts round the clock established by U.S. military leaders in 1949 in West Berlin's American sector as a one-upmanship maneuver to outwit the Russian sector's earlier closing hours in the communist east - parties begin around midnight Saturday and go on until Monday, nonstop.

That is, they are programmed nonstop with DJs, VJs, live performers, behind the scenes crew members, bar staff, a multitude of workers at various venues throughout the

In a city of 3.5 million people, tens of thousands are employed during the night. More people are out at all hours (walking, cycling, using public transit) making the streets safer, with crime rates among the lowest in Europe.

People drop in to participate when they like, whether it is 4 a.m. or 4 Berlin's techno tourism industry is booming. Last vear. over €1.4 billion was generated by visitors coming from all over the world.

The German capital once was an industrial hub for Central Europe. It makes virtually nothing of material value anymore; what it produces perhaps better than anywhere else on the planet is urban experience.

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Hamtramck Housing Commission

Historic Tau Beta building is now officially recognized by the state

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newly-opened Dodge factory was employing thousands of immigrants, many of them newly arrived from Poland.

The building later hosted a number of civic events, but then was abandoned and left to rot.

Fortunately, a charter school organization saved the building, but the school couldn't compete in the tight education market here, and closed.

officials hosted an unveil- hood," Niczay said.

ing of the historical marker. Rain prevented holding the event outside, so students, teachers and guests met in the school's cafeteria.

Hamtramck Schools Superintendent Tom Niczay credited his staff for being able to swing a deal to purchase the building.

It is now an elementary

"It belongs to the people who live in the city, Last Wednesday, school who live in the neighbor- event," she said.

The school is indeed a very part of the neighborhood, sitting side-by-side with residences along the block. Most of the students who attend there also live in the neighborhood.

School Board President Magdalena Srodek said the students are "lucky" to attend a school with such rich historical importance.

"This is an amazing

This week at the library...

ESL Class - Monday June 3rd, 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required

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ESL Class - Wednesday June 5th, 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required.

ESL Class - Thursday June 6th, @ 12:00 p.m. ESL classes are free to all Hamtramck residents. Registration is required

FREE CONCERT - Tuesday evening, June 11th @

5:30 p.m. Presented by Trade Winds Ensemble. All ages welcome. **Toddler Time** - June 6th-August 8th, Thurs-

days, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. Toddler time is for I

Children up to age 5 and their parents and caregivers. This program includes stories and songs and is followed by unstructured playtime.

Movie Night - Tuesdays at 4 p.m. Family friendly movies, snacks provided.

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KICK-OFF EVENT: **Animal Astronauts** Wednesday, June 26th @ 2:00pm

Free Time Fridays -June 28-August 2. Drop-in Program Fridays, 1-4 p.m. Art, Science, Music, Games and More!!! All ages are welcome.

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ANIME CLUB - Every Thursday 5-7 p.m. Begins June 27. Hang out, share and discover Anime and Manga. Grades 6 and up. Adults are also welcome.

ESL CONVERSATION CAFÉ - 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Weekly on Mondays, Open House Monday, June 10th. Program is free and open to adults and teens who want to improve their English language skills. Interested in volunteering? Contact the library for more information

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

Early Childhood Elementary School News

Under the direction of music teacher Ms. Lisa Papas, students put on a performance ready for Broadway.

Students were rapping, tapping and rhyming as they sang many different types of songs. The music performance was followed by a viewing of artwork made by all the students in the entire school.

The students were inspired by their teachers and artists from around the world, such as Van Mondrian and Gogh, Warhol.

Under the direction of teacher Carmen White, students exhibited their works in such formats as self-portraits and pointillism.

The creative preschoolers participated with artwork, as well as working on a collaborative quilt.

The afternoon of creative artwork and music was enjoyed by parents and family members.

Students also had a wonderful time visiting the Detroit Zoo. With staff and parent chaperones, the students explored the various exhibits and all the new habitats.

Students were lighted to see a new lion, a baby camel and the new red panda habitat. They were amazed, as peacocks walked with them down the paths.

One of the highlights of the day was the Polk Penguin Conservation Center - a 33,000-square-foot aquatic area where visitors can watch as more than 75 penguins of four species explore their habitat. Everyone had a fun time at the zoo.

Hamtramck High School News

This year's Cosmos Times Senior Issue won an award from the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (MIPA).

The students won 3rd Place in the Special Projects category. The staff consisted of: Amila Hatibovic, Miriam Alrohani, Jubeda Juby, Musammat Begum, Shayma Howaig, Priyanka Laskar, Dina Begum, Nahim Miah and advisor, Mr. Harry Katopodis.

The papers will be distributed to seniors along with their caps and gowns.



Above and below (left): Students at Early Childhood Elementary School performed at a recent concert.







Above and right: ECE students enjoyed a day at the Detroit Zoo.



Enrollment Information

Hamtramck residents may enroll their children in Hamtramck Public Schools at the HPS Business Office, 3201 Roosevelt. School of Choice applications will be accepted during the following dates: Kindergarten: Unlimited, through September 5; Grades 1st through 12th: Unlimited, through June 28.

Late school of choice applications cannot be accepted. School of for staff and students. choice applicants may be denied based on the student's attendance and/or

records. You will need to bring with you: an original birth document (raised seal

birth certificate, pass-

port, green card, visa), an up-to-date immunization record, a final 2018-2019 report card/tranparental script, identification, two current proofs of residency (utility bill, mortgage statement, formal signed lease, pay stub, etc.) and proof of income (required only for preschool applications).

Upcoming Events:

- · June 3-5 No school
- · June 6 School resumes.
- June 12 Hamdisciplinary tramck High School and Kosciuszko Middle School-Semester Exams. Half day for HHS and KMS. Records day in afternoon for HHS/KMS.

 June 13 – Hamtramck High School and Kosciuszko Middle School, semester exams. Half day for all schools. Records day in afternoon for all schools.

 June 14 – End of 4th guarter and 2nd semester. Semester exams for HHS and KMS. Half day for all schools. Last day for all students. Records day in afternoon for all schools.

· June 20 - Final report cards mailed.

Recreation Department News

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Memorial Day ceremony is held in Hamtramck



Above: Gary Nosis of the Hamtramck Allied Veterans Council speaks at last Monday's Memorial Day ceremony at Queen of Apostles Church. Below: Scenes from the ceremony.





By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck joined a number of other metro communities in taking time out last Monday to honor those who died protecting our country.

Once again, a special Mass and ceremony were held on Monday, Memorial Day, at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Church.

And once again, it was noticeable that the number of surviving veterans in Hamtramck is dramatically decreasing each year. At one time there were thousands of veterans here, enough to support several veterans posts.

Now there are only about a dozen or so active veterans, and there are only two active posts in Hamtramck.

The celebration was hosted by the Hamtramck Allied Veterans Council.

After Mass, Gary Nosis of the HAVC spoke.

"We mourn our brothers and sisters who left us," he said.





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There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting and Walkthrough, for all contractors interested in submitting a bid held at Tau Beta School, located at 3056 Hanley, Hamtramck, MI 48212, on Thursday, June 6th, 2019 at 2:00 PM.

Sealed bids must be received at the Hamtramck Public Schools Administration Building, located at 3201 Roosevelt, Hamtramck, MI 48212, no later than, Thursday, June 13th, 2019 at 2:00pm. Bids received after this date and time and bids received electronically or via fax will **not** be accepted or considered. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:05pm.

Bidders MUST use the bid form(s) in the specification packages. RETURN TWO COMPLETE COPIES OF EACH BID **SUBMITTAL**. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly labeled with the bid title, date and time due.

All bids shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship(s) that exist between the owner(s) or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board of Education of the School District or the Superintendent of the School District. The Board of Education shall not accept a bid that does not include a sworn and notarized familial relationship disclosure statement. All bids must also be submitted with a sworn and notarized Affidavit of Compliance regarding Michigan Public Act No. 517 of 2012 – Iran Economic Sanctions Act.

Submit with each bid, a certified check or acceptable bid bond payable to Hamtramck Public Schools, in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid.

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No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the date of the bid opening. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and to waive any formalities in regard thereto. In addition, the Board reserves the right to evaluate bids on any basis determined by the Board to be in the best interest of the Board and to consider alternate bids if the low bidder(s) do not meet the specifications or are otherwise determined to be unqualified.

The Architect will provide the documents to prospective bidders, electronically free of charge or in hard copy format at \$40.00 per set. Checks shall be made payable to: PARTNERS in Architecture, PLC. Bid documents will be available on or about May 30th, 2019. Interested contractors should request documents via email @. JHoulihan@partnersinarch.com Questions may be directed to PARTNERS in Architecture, PLC, 65 Market Street, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043 (Phone: 586-469-3600).

Ask Uncle Stan ...

By Stanislaw Zwariowany (Editor's note: "Ask Uncle

Stan" is a semi-weekly column meant to tickle your funny bone. We suspect the questions and answers are, ah, suspect.)

Dear Uncle Stan.

I moved to Hamtramck last fall from Grand Rapids with my wife.

One of the things we noticed was that presidents like to visit Hamtramck. We wondered who was the first president to visit Hamtramck?

Can you help us out, Uncle Stan?

Sincerely Baffled

Dear Baffled,

Any Hamtramck school child will know the first president to visit town was Roosevelt - not Franklin, but Teddy.

At the time, there was a popular song called "Old home on the lake." The chorus went, in part: "Old home on the lake, where the deer and the ratalope play."

The reference in the song is to the now-extinct ratalope.

The ratalope once ran wild in southeastern Michigan and northern Ohio. Over the years, human encroachment on its habitat reduced the last remaining "gallop," which is what a group of ratalope were called, to less than a hundred breeding pairs.

There are only two examples of this once-majestic rodent left. One is at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in Washington.

The other is at Whiskey in a Jar, right here in Hamtramck.

Teddy loved the song "Old home on the lake." Many accounts from those times say he liked to open speeches with a manly rendition of the tune.

By this point, Teddy had killed many a deer, but not a single ratalope. So, he resolved to hunt the beast himself.

Teddy arrived in Hamtramck in the fall of 1902. He set up an encampment where Keyworth Stadium is now, which is why that street is today named Roosevelt.

After two days in town, Teddy had yet to see even a single one of the beasts. let alone kill one. He became frustrated with his guide, and so he relieved him of his duties and hired Joe Pulaski, whose third cousin four times removed had once done something noble in America, and who was by this time a respected local guide him-

Joe did not disappoint, and soon Teddy was off to new lands and new things to kill. He had the ratalope stuffed, and then sent it back to Joe, whose great nephew lost it in a poker game to a mystery woman, who then paid her bar tab with the dead creature.

So. Baffled, while we don't shoot horses in Hamtramck, we do shoot ratalopes.

Tough financial times ahead

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surplus.

But the good times appear to be over.

One of the leading causes for the setback was the loss of a federal SAFER grant that covered the salaries of 14 firefighters. Last year that totaled \$500,000, said City Manager Kathy Angerer.

Federal terms of the program have changed this year to favor non-fulltime departments.

Other increased costs included higher employee salaries (which were set into their union contracts), health and penitems.

sion costs, among other In the meantime, city officials are also bracing for a loss in revenue from the GM Poletown Plant, which

is scheduled to close

down in January.

That will mean a loss of about \$850,000 a year that GM pays in lieu of property taxes. The agreement for the payment depends on whether the plant is in production.

In a couple of years, the city will likely be hit with a loss of \$1.1 million a year from the Wayne County jail currently operating here on Conant. A new jail is being built in Detroit for the county to consolidate all of its jails.

Those revenue losses will be staggering to say the least. The state Treasury Department is helping the city administration look for alternative revenue sources, and how to redevelop the Poletown and jail sites.





Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

New city budget gives officials one year to act

For the first time in several years, city officials are faced with a budget deficit.

Fortunately, the city has a \$6 million budget surplus to dip into. In addition to what the city would usually spend, a perfect storm of declining revenues and increased costs requires dipping into that surplus - to the tune of \$2.1 million dollars.

Ouch.

continue its spending this way. This new budget, however, gives officials breathing room to plan

Why are we now in a financial jam after having several years of clear sailing?

A number of reasons – most notably the loss of a federal grant, called the SAFER grant, that paid for the salaries of firefighters. 14 That amounts to about \$500,000.

Hamtramck has enjoyed this grant for the past several years. The Obviously, the city can't terms of the grant have changed, and by the feds new formula Hamtramck no longer qualifies for it.

> There are other variables that are out of the

control of city officials: rising healthcare costs, rising pension costs and an increase in salaries for city union employees - which includes police officers and firefighters.

On the bright side, the state of Michigan is helping the city administration to figure out a way toward a balanced budget.

We have said this before, and it's worth repeating: The remedy will require some drastic cuts, and/or shifting how the city provides basic services.

It's guaranteed upset a lot of folks.

Odds & Ends

Breaking news... As we went to press Thursday, Police Chief Anne Moise had this update on the recent shootings in Hamtramck.

The shooting that happened on Monday, May 20, of a 46-year-old man resulted in the arrest of Leka Dedvukai.

He is being charged with assault with intent to murder, which is a felony. His bond was set \$100,000, and his preliminary examination was held on Thursday, the day The Review went to press.

Police are not releasing the victim's name, but he has survived the shooting. The motive for the shooting was not immediately known.

Two days after that shooting on May 22, a woman was shot in the back in what appears to be a robbery attempt. Police do not know the identity of the suspect other than it is a male.

The name of the victim was not released.

Anyone with information is asked to call (313) 800-5281.

As for the Wild West shoot up on Danforth St. on Thursday night, see page 8 for details. (See the story below for more details.)

Chief Moise also mentioned to us that City Councilmembers Anam Miah and Fadel Al-Marsoumi have some helpful advice.

They are reminding the public to keep your porch light on at night.

"This is strongly encouraged by the Hamtramck Police Dept, and is the premise behind the annual 'National Night Out' program," said Moise.

"Lighting up the community helps to combat crime."

Miah also purchased over 100 LED light bulbs for those who need one. You can get one by contacting Moise or Councilmembers Miah Al-Marsoumi.

Moise had one more thing to add:

"I ask everyone to please watch out for your neighbors, report suspicious behavior/activity and work cooperatively with the Police Department to keep our community safe."

Condolences... There have not only been shootings in Hamtramck, but over a dozen in Detroit

Something evil is lurking out there folks.

Unfortunately, one of the shootings in Detroit lead to the death of Hamtramck resident Joynul Islam, who was shot while dropping off a passenger from his

Apparently, the passenger refused to pay and an argument broke out. Islam was then shot.

Islam leaves behind his wife and seven children.

There is an online fundraiser to help out the

More breaking news...

Just before going to press on Thursday we heard word that an opinion had been reached regarding the fate of City Councilmember Saad Almas-

A complaint had been filed against him, claiming that since he owed the city money at the time he filed for re-election, he was a "defaulter" according to the city charter.

And because of that, he should be disqualified from running.

Well, long story made short, an outside attorney hired by the city to look into the issue has opined that the only time an elected official or candidate is in default is when the ballots of an election are counted.

If the candidate owes the city, or any other government entity, money at that time, they are a defaulter and are disqualified.

So. Almasmari and others better make sure they have all their bills paid up by election day.

Other Voices: Guest Editorial

School district welcomes newly named superintendent

The Board of Education of Hamtramck Public Schools is pleased to announce that at its public meeting on May 15 it selected Jaleelah Ahmed as its next superintendent of schools.

Ms. Ahmed will begin in her new position on July 1. She is following Tom Niczay, who is retiring on June 30 after 41 years of service in Hamtramck Schools, the last 11 as its superintendent.

Ms. Ahmed has been the English Language Development (ELD) Director for Hamtramck Schools since the fall of 2016.

Her 22 years as an educator also include successful experience as a principal and district resource teacher, bilingual teacher and Title I spe-

In addition, she is cur-

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rently a part-time faculty member and coordinator at Wavne State University and a School Improvement Consultant.

Ms. Ahmed holds a Bachelor of Science de- honor to serve Hamgree in English and Mas- tramck Public Schools ter of Arts degree in Education with a K-12 Educational Leadership Endorsement as well as endorsements as a K-12 Literacy Specialist and in ESL.

She is currently working toward earning her Doctorate degree in Curriculum Instruction and Educational Leadership at the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus.

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Hamtramck Public School District

Police seek information on multiple shooting on southend

By Charles Sercombe

A wild, violent scene erupted last Thursday, late at night, in the city's southend.

Hamtramck police have footage of a car cruising down Danforth St., and someone inside it shooting up multiple houses and cars.

Amazingly, no one was iniured. The image of the car in

question is grainy and in black and white. In a posting on the City

of Hamtramck Facebook page, the department issued this statement: "At this time, we believe

a gray vehicle occupied with multiple unknown suspects was involved. Detectives are canvassing the area for any video or witnesses to the inci-

"Anyone who may have

witnessed the incident or anyone that may have video, please contact Hamtramck Police at (313) 800-5281.

"The safety of our community is our highest priority, and we are working to find the persons responsible for this attack on our community."

The shooting comes just after two people were shot in separate incidents recently. The two who were shot survived, and are being treated. And with this being

Hamtramck, several people griped in response to the city's Facebook postthe grammar.)

ing. (We've taken the liberty to clean up some of Albarmaki Malik Akeel complained that the city waited so long before

publicizing the incident on

social media.

"It happened three days ago, and you have no information about it. Too late. You gotta wake up and keep our city safe," he said.

Brandon Hutchison, agreed, saying: "The delay and quality of your response has the community terrified."

Michelle Wagenaar also chimed in: "The City of Hamtramck should have come out with some kind of warning or statement before this to show that the city actually cares about their residents.

"How do you think we feel, learning about the incident on Facebook from other residents instead of the city!?

"Why is it that the city of Hamtramck seems to hide all of the criminal activity and negativity until

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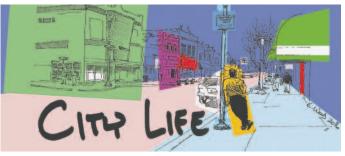
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Participation in that experience is how the city reset itself after a century of war and occupation sucked dry most of its assets. Now matching curious, innovative people with a dense, interesting place is the main driver for Berlin and the future of city life everywhere.

Why does this matter for Hamtramck?

This two-square mile city within the City of Detroit is perfectly geographically situated to become a major player in the night of the future, where it can develop its own unique strategies

for growth. Detroit's heartbeat is a key influencer in this evergrowing global scene (accurately called by my Berlin partner Dimitri Hegemann, a "peace movement") and Hamtramck is part of that heart, evidenced by the numbers of techno fans jammed into Detroit Threads buying records, staying in neighborhood AirBnBs, dining at Remas

and Royal Kabob, sipping coffee drinks in the patios at Oloman and Cafe 1923.

That's just the tip of the iceberg, clearly many other businesses benefited, and in almost entirely organic ways, with no planning involved (the exception is Detroit Threads, where owner Mikel Smith for 20 years has programmed DJs and stocked up on records and clothes meant to attract out of town visitors for Memorial Day weekend).

Just think if we had a plan for the future of the local night economy, which is as much about culture and society, friendship and love as it is money.

More, in fact.

No, it doesn't have to be super clubs raging all weekend. The laws here are different, with closing time for bar service at 2 a.m. The Detroit-Berlin Connection has been working with government partners to create "zones" to pilot 4 a.m. closure with no

restriction on dancing

An ordinance currently on the books allows Detroit authorities to shut down parties not so much for illegal drinking as for dancing without proper cabaret licensing, an even more archaic measure meant to restrict hours for strip clubs.

Hamtramck is a city brimming with food op-

Why not develop a tactically competitive network of 24-hour cafes, diners, restaurants?

It can be piloted during any number of festivals that take place in the city. Let's start with the Hamtramck Music Festival, when thousands of fans across the region are here and hungry at 2 a.m. and

is made by its immigrant communities, whose businesses would benefit from an increase in nightlife activity and more people on the streets. Throughout the last two

The best food in the city

weeks I dined out often with colleagues and new friends, a majority of the destinations in Hamtramck.

Coffee should be a 24hour option here as well. As should cafes that serve

24-hour CBD-infused drinks.

As we go forward with recreational marijuana dispensaries (if Hamtramck chooses a progressive community future rather than a restrictive, limiting one it will happen) we can find ways to program the night and day around these businesses as well.

The Detroit dispensary where I shop for medical THC and CBD products had a block party last weekend with Detroit techno and house DJs performing, a free alternative to pricey Movement festival and after-party door ad-

missions.

There are even afterhours theater pubs out there. One in London features "improv karaoke" from midnight to 6 or 7 a.m. This also appears compatible with cannabis or coffee culture as much as it does alcohol.

Why not a pilot at Planet Ant or Ant Hall, or a completely new spot somewhere else?

To be branded as a city of all-night participatory theater, and multiple options for food, coffee and music has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

The night of the future is social, cultural, economic. Hamtramck has a healthy head start on the first two. Jobs and money make it sustainable. Do we dare go deeper and further into it than we've yet imagined?

We will, I say, we must. It's inevitable.

Positive investment pressure is here now with more coming. We are already connected, and need only to open our minds to participate in a changing world at our doorstep.

Detroit FC and rivals fail to score a goal in Friday's game

By Konrad Maziarz

Special to The Review

Last Friday (May 24) Detroit City FC played their rivals AFC Ann Arbor to a draw in front of 5,908 supporters at Keyworth Stadium.

It was a back-and-forth match with Detroit controlling most of the possession, but couldn't break through with a goal.

Their best opportunity came in the 64th minute, with a penalty kick taken by leading goal scorer, Shawn Claud Lawson, but it went right and hit the

Six minutes after the penalty kick, Ann Arbor nearly took the lead but a Jalen Crisler lunging stopped the ball at the goal line to keep the game tied at 0-0.

In the final minutes of the game DCFC tried for that go ahead goal with quite a few shots, but the Ann Arbor keeper was up to the task and stopped them all.

The final was a 0-0 tie at Keyworth.

traveled Detroit Lafayette, Indiana on Monday (May 27) to play FC Indiana.

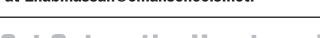
They took a 1-0 lead into halftime, and opened the floodgates in the second half over 10-man Indiana team to win 5-0.

Detroit City FC is now 2-1-1 in the NPSL Great Lakes Conference, and play their next game this Sunday (June 2) against FC Columbus, kickoff is at 5 p.m.



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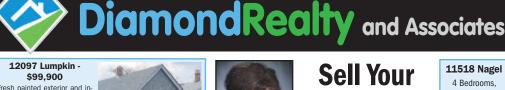
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By Charles Sercombe

The week's Crime Log covers May 21-27.

Tuesday, May 21

- · At 11:30 p.m., a resident was arrested after a traffic stop for being wanted on a Hamtramck warrant.
- · At 2 a.m., a Detroit resident was arrested after a traffic stop for being wanted on a Detroit felony warrant.
- · At 4 a.m., a resident was arrested in the area of Belmont and Conant for being disorderly.
- · A resident in the 3300 block of Norwalk St. reported that several children threw rocks at their home and broke two windows.
- · A child was injured in a hit-and-run accident at Mackay and Zinow.
- · A resident was arrested in the 11300 block of McDougall St. for domestic violence.

Wednesday, May 22

 At midnight, a Detroit resident was arrested after a traffic stop for driving without a license, possessing narcotics and for being wanted on a Hamtramck warrant.

- · A hit-and-run accident happened at Doremus and Gallagher.
- · A Sterling Heights resident reported the theft of their vehicle's four tires and navigation system. The car was parked in the 3800 block of Miller St.
- · A person was shot in the 12000 block of Selfridge St. during a robbery attempt.
- · Two people accused each other of assault while they were at a business in the 12100 block of Conant.
- Officers treated a Madison Heights resident who overdosed in the Conant and Caniff area. Officers resuscitated the person by administering Narcan.

Thursday, May 23

- A person reported that their car license plate was stolen while the car was parked in the 3000 block of Caniff.
- · A Detroit resident was arrested after a traffic stop for driving without a license, not having a proper license plate and for driving

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SATURDAY, June 8, 2-4 p.m. – Soup kitchen at Holy Cross P.N.C. Church, 2311 Pulaski and Fleming streets. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY, June 24, 9 a.m. – Wayne County Commissioner Martha G. Scott hosts a free Community Coffee Hour every fourth Monday of the month at Maine Street Restaurant, 11650 Jos. Campau.

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an unregistered car.

- · A Berres St. resident reported that someone egged her house.
- Officers responded to a report about a child who appeared abused. The child was taken a hospital, and Children Protection Services was contacted.

Friday, May 24

- At almost midnight, a suspect drove down Danforth St. and fired 35-40 gunshots at houses and cars. No injuries were reported.
- At about 1 a.m., a resident was arrested in the area of Grand Haven and Carpenter for domestic assault.
- A Lumpkin St. resident reported being robbed.
- · A Yemans St. resident was arrested for a break-in. Saturday, May 25
- A resident reported that a black box trailer was stolen while it was parked in the area of Holbrook and Lumpkin.
- At almost 1 a.m., a resident from North Carolina was arrested in the area of Carpenter and Conant for domestic assault.
- At a little after 1 a.m., a Detroit resident was arrested for obstructing an

officer.

- ported receiving threats.
- · A McDougall St. resident reported that her son

Sunday, May 26

- At 4:30 a.m., a person was arrested after a traffic stop for a variety of traffic offenses, and for possessing prescription medication that did not belong to
- · A resident was arrested in the area of Andrus and Lumpkin for domestic assault.
- A resident was struck by a light blue vehicle on
- · A resident reported his car tires were slashed while it was parked in the area of Miller and Conant.

Monday, May 27

- · A resident who had previously reported that her child was missing said the child had returned home.
- · A St. Aubin St. resident reported the theft of his ve-
- · A domestic assault incident was reported in the 2000 block of Belmont St. The suspect was gone by the time officers arrived on the scene.

- A Dyar St. resident re-
- was missing.

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Police seek information on

social pressured on media to address the issues!?"

Bu Numan Yafie questioned the priorities of the police department:

"The Hamtramck police need to do a better job on patrolling and securing

the residents of Hamtramck instead of their speed traps."

As of Thursday afternoon, when The Review went to press, no arrests had been made in the incident.



