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You don't need a doctor's prescription or referral. The test will be offered to those who are symptomatic and also asymptomatic.

But you will need to make an appointment by calling (313) 871-1926.

## — HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

# Blue Angels over Hamtramck

**By Charles Sercombe**

For a few seconds, cooped up Hamtramck-ans got a break from the monotony of quarantining.

The famed Blue Angels did a flyover in downtown Detroit Tuesday morning, and they made a turn right over Hamtramck.

The PNC Bank parking lot on Caniff Ave. proved to be a good viewing station, as the planes seemed to fly almost directly above before heading back downtown.

The flyover was in honor of hospital frontliners. The Blue Angels have been performing flyovers of cities that have been hardest hit with COVID-19.

It is being called

"America Strong" – a show of thanks to those working in hospitals.

Their flight plan started in Washtenaw County then proceeded on to downtown Detroit and then headed to Henry Ford Hospital on West Grand Blvd.

The seven U.S. Navy F/A-18 Hornet aircrafts



**For a brief moment Monday morning, the famed Blue Angels flew over Hamtramck's skies. Above and left photos by Konrad Maziarz. Below photo by The Review.**

11:45 a.m., lasted less than a minute. The Blue Angels' total flight time was 21 minutes.

While folks across the country have enjoyed those shows, there have been critics who have complained that the cost of the flyovers is a waste of taxpayers' money – money they say would be better spent on providing equipment and testing to battle the coronavirus pandemic.

continued on by looping back down and over Hamtramck, and then over Eastpointe, Warren, Sterling Heights, over to Clinton Twp., south over St. Clair Shores, ending at Metro Airport.

The Hamtramck portion of the flyover, which took place around



## City mulls budget options

**By Charles Sercombe**

Hamtramck City Hall could look very different in the coming weeks and months.

No, we're not talking about a physical change to the building.

Instead, it's what you'll see – or not see – by the time the coronavirus pandemic fades away.

There could likely be fewer employees working inside city hall.

Recently, 27 city employees were temporarily laid off – or furloughed, as it is being called – because of the city's shrinking revenues.

Hamtramck is among many municipalities, county governments and state offices that have reduced its work forces.

For some, the furloughs will be temporary – as Hamtramck had originally planned.

But City Manager Kathy Angerer told the city council that there might now be a need to restructure city offices, and to merge work.

The city was already in deficit spending for the current budget year to

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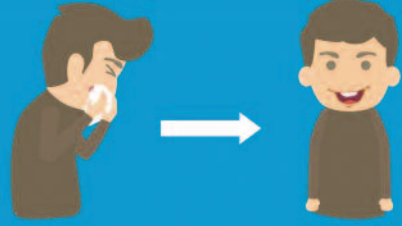


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# Vote *Yes* on Aug. 4th for the school BOND proposal

## Estate sale at Krot Funeral Home has something, ah, for everyone

Continued from front page

By Alan Madlane

If you've ever wanted to attend a funeral home's estate sale – and be honest, who hasn't? – you're about to be in luck.

Beginning this weekend and running for four days, the Krot Funeral Home is liquidating some of its, ah, stuff.

As Chuck Barris might say.

Starting Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m., the sale will be conducted online only through Estate-Sales.net. The sale will proceed each day through Tuesday, May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., excepting Sunday, when it won't begin until noon.

Longtime conductor of such sales, Edmund Frank, will preside over the festivities.

The Krot family, by the way, is retiring from the profession, and the building has been sold. We hear it will be reborn as a pawn shop.

Pictures and beginning prices for all currently available items are already posted to the website.

The collection, as a whole, manages impossibly to be both more, and less, weird than one might think.

Think “Grandma's house,” if grandma was a



**Krot Funeral Home is holding an online estate sale this weekend. In need of a box of unclothed dolls? How about a slightly used display casket? Chairs and couches? Everything is up for sale.**



bit ... off?

You want examples? We've got examples.

How about a basket full of naked dolls? Or a batch of Playboy Magazines (really, Playboy at a funeral home?!)?

Perhaps a back-lit framed art work of an angel won't be too creepy for you.

Perhaps a bunch of pedestals? An organ? A nightgown? Shoes?

They have it all.

Yep, even a casket. Maybe you could symbolically, you know, bury your debt in the back yard?

The mind reels.

A wall relief of the last supper is interesting. And by interesting we mean, terrifying. You'll just have to see the “item” for itself.

More, you say?

There's a crucifix, in a heart-shaped frame, with deep green velvet backing: Swanky.

There's a cut-glass torchier upright lamp: Snazzy.

There's a kneeler with what might be Bakelite legs, this time dressed out in red velvet. It's downright mystical.

So, don't cry that you'll have nothing to do this weekend.

You want some fun? All it takes is cash.

## City mulls budget options

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the tune of \$1.8 million.

Fortunately, the city had a \$5 million budget surplus. Budgeting for the new fiscal year, which starts July 1, was already going to be a challenge.

“But this COVID emergency changed everything,” Angerer told the council.

It now looks like the city will have to dig deeper, possibly over \$1 million, into its surplus.

“We have a revenue problem,” Angerer said.

And that includes, because of the statewide work shutdown, a loss in income tax collection (for which the deadline to pay has been pushed to July), a loss of property tax payments, and likely a huge decrease in state revenue sharing.

Even the Hamtramck 31st District Court has seen a dramatic loss in revenue. There have been few traffic fines paid lately because police officers are not issuing tickets in order to limit their contact with the public and possibly become infected with COVID-19, Angerer said.

Angerer said that in times of financial crisis where other cities come down with metaphorical “colds,” Hamtramck catches “pneumonia.”

Because of the financial crunch, the city will likely cancel this year's ongoing alley repair program, which will save \$285,000.

Angerer came up with several other cuts, but they totaled a paltry \$460,000.

None of the proposed cuts touched the police or fire departments, although the fire chief's position has been reduced to part-time with also a 50-percent pay cut.

One way to help ease the city's financial obligation, Angerer said, is to ask voters to pay an increased millage that will help pay for the cost of police and fire retirees.

The city now levies a half mill for the cost, but that covers only a fraction of that expense. At Tuesday's council meeting, the council agreed to ask voters to increase that millage to 10.5 mills in the August Primary vote on Aug. 4. The council agreed.

The half mill raised \$103,359 for 2019. If the extra millage is passed, it would raise almost \$2.6 million a year, which would cover the cost of the police and fire retirees' pension.

Angerer is also considering to end funding health costs for retirees who are under the age of 65. The city currently pays those employees \$134 a month.

That move will certainly spur a howl of protest from those retirees, but a court recently ruled that cities are not obligated to pay the health costs for retirees.

Angerer stressed that, no matter how unpopular the budget decisions will be, “we need a clear path to our survival.”

## This week at the library...

Dear Library Patrons,

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we have made the difficult decision to close the Hamtramck Public Library to the public.

The Library will remain closed until further notice.

In the meantime, we encourage you to try our new service, Hoopla, available through the library website.

We will keep you informed of any changes on the website and on social media.

During this emergency closure no late fees will be assessed.

**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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# Second Front Page

## Virus update: State is slowly re-opening some businesses

By Charles Sercombe

Can't wait to have some a beer with friends at your favorite bar or restaurant? Hold that thought, because you'll have to wait a bit longer. Last week, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer extended her order for keeping those establishments closed until May 28.

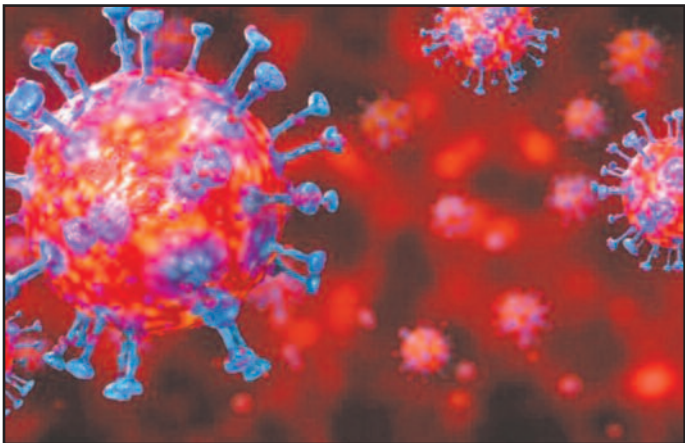
However, the businesses can still continue with their carryout food service.

At this point it's unclear how they would resume operation after May 28, or if the governor will once again extend her shut-down order.

Also unknown is whether the public will even return. National polls show that a majority of Americans say they don't plan to rush out any time soon.

In some states that have allowed bars and restaurants to re-open, customers have to practice social distancing, with one dining party separated by another by an empty table.

Bars are allowing customers to sit with one bar stool space between them.



In the meantime, Whitmer is allowing manufacturers to resume work, but workers must wear masks.

Anyone going into an enclosed public space must also wear a mask.

Retail businesses must still limit the number of customers who can enter their building at one time.

Hamtramck City Hall remains closed, and city council meetings and school board meetings are being held via teleconferences, which the public may also view.

Gov. Whitmer also unveiled a six-phase recovery plan in dealing with the coronavirus. She said the state is currently in the third phase, where the number of COVID-19 cases have "flattened" –

in other words, stopping increasing.

Here are the six phases she has laid out:

1) UNCONTROLLED GROWTH: The increasing number of new cases every day, overwhelming our health systems.

2) PERSISTENT SPREAD: We continue to see high case levels with concern about health system capacity.

3) FLATTENING: The epidemic is no longer increasing and the health-system's capacity is sufficient for current needs.

4) IMPROVING: Cases, hospitalizations and deaths are clearly declining.

5) CONTAINING: Continued case and death rate improvements, with out-

breaks quickly contained.

6) POST-PANDEMIC: Community spread not expected to return.

Whitmer said she is trying to avoid causing a second wave of infections.

"The worst thing we can do is open up in a way that causes a second wave of infections and death, puts health care workers at further risk, and wipes out all the progress we've made," Whitmer said in a press release.

"That's why we will continue to monitor the spread of this virus, hospital capacity, testing rates, and more as we work toward reaching the 'improving' phase."

As of press time Thursday, the number of COVID-19 cases in Hamtramck was 156, and the number of deaths caused by the disease was 16.

Last week at this time, there were 148 cases, and 15 deaths, so it does appear the spread of the disease has slowed down.

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## School Bell

### Home schooling

School may be work-from-home only, but there's no shortage of education online for kids and their parents riding out the confinement.

PBS (pbs.org) recently ran an article by Deborah Farmer Kris offering tips for de-stressing for the whole family.

A big part of it is for the parents to project an air of safety and calm, even if they're not exactly feeling it every minute of every day.

"My kids are watching me as this global situation unfolds," the writer notes. She lists some strong ideas for helping to maintain control.

Starting with the age-

old solution: Just breathe.

Breathing, Kris says, helps us respond with a clearer head.

She lists some videos to help kids learn these breath-centered diffusion techniques, among them "Calming Down Strategy Song," "Daniel Learns to Be Calm on the Trolley," and our personal favorite, "Belly Breathing with Elmo."

Try having the young child put a stuffed animal on their belly as they lie on their back, and watch the fuzzy guy go up and down to the rhythm of the breath, while trying to slow it little by little.

Parents can employ this exercise for their kids and ask them to re-

spond truthfully to questions such as, "Am I Hungry?," "Am I Overstimulated (frantic)?," "Do I need to Sleep?," and "Do I need to Exercise?"

Lastly, the writer suggests, in her article, that parents can use this time for teaching moments. You'd be surprised, she offers, how kids will quickly learn to emulate their informative parents, to the benefit of your children's peers when they relay such parental advice in turn.

There's a light somewhere at the end of this tunnel, we all hope, and most believe.

Hopefully, these sorts of tips will help everyone get through it more easily – but also, be prepared in the even something comes along again.

Compiled by  
Alan Madlane

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# Baseball season is still on for Hamtramck grounds crew

**By Joe Myrick**

*Special to The Review*

In this day and age, now more than ever, it is important to keep the ground below us and the environment around us as clean as possible.

Long before such health and cleanliness precautions were this vital in the era of the coronavirus pandemic, Tom Derry has been pre-



**Although there might not be any baseball this season because of the coronavirus pandemic, Tom Derry and volunteers with the Hamtramck Stadium Grounds Crew will still be maintaining the field at Hamtramck's historic baseball stadium.**

serving the environment as a groundskeeper.

While groundskeeping isn't a full-time duty for him, the postal worker's part time calling came on a fateful Mother's Day in 2010. At that point, the last part of Tiger Stadium had already been torn down.

In hopes of paying respects to famous Tigers broadcaster Ernie Harwell (who had just passed away), Derry planned to play a ball game with some friends that day, but the tattered shape of the once historic field – the grass was tall and hadn't been cut in ages, while the once beautiful landmark was bathed in loose garbage

– had discouraged Derry from even wanting to play.

Instead, he felt inspired to restore the grounds to its former glory the best way he could.

He gathered some local friends and started sprucing up the place.

"None of us had any experience with groundskeeping," Derry said, in reference to the group of friends who volunteered to help.

They later dubbed themselves the Navin Field Grounds Crew, based on the park's original name from 1912.

"It was just a passion, and a desire to preserve baseball history and make a park that every-

one could enjoy," Derry said.

Because of his group's efforts, he was able to preserve the historic landmark as a frequent visiting spot for thousands of locals over the next six years.

What followed were several vintage events, little league games, dog walking, soccer games, picnics and much more on the same grounds that were so appallingly battered before Derry and the other volunteers came along.

Eventually, their commendable efforts grabbed the attention of Hamtramck's very own Tom Niczay, the now retired Hamtramck Public Schools Superintendent.

Soon after the city handed over the land to Detroit PAL organization, an athletic league, Niczay reached out to Derry in need of help to renovate Hamtramck Stadium in Veterans Park.

And so, the Navin Field Grounds Crew became the Hamtramck Stadium Grounds Crew.

Now they continue their grounds crew work, by working with both the City of Hamtramck and the

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# Review: Opinion Page

## In Our Opinion

### Without a bailout, city is heading for hard times

Unless Congress allocates money to bail out states and municipalities, things are going to get rough in Hamtramck.

Rough, as in, expect massive cutbacks in city programs and city employees.

At a recent Hamtramck City Council meeting, City Manager Kathy Angerer alluded to this.

She was forced to furlough 27 employees – 10 full-time and 17 part-time – to alleviate the city’s growing financial crisis.

With businesses shut down and people in semi-quarantine, city revenue came to a crashing halt. On top of that, the state expects a

huge decrease in promised state revenue that is shared with communities.

Hamtramck is already in a budget deficit, and that was expected to continue. Now, it’s a deficit on steroids.

Angerer said that unless a miracle happens – such as a congressional bailout – city hall will have to be restructured. Reading the tea leaves, one can only come to the conclusion that the temporary city furloughs will become permanent for some.

In the meantime, Angerer and her staff are assembling a budget for next year. At this point, it’s probably going to upset a number of people. There is no way the

## Hamtramckans lined up for another election season

**By Charles Sercombe**

City Councilmember Mohammad Hassan still has ambitions for higher office.

Having just won a seat back onto city council this year – after abandoning the council for a failed attempt to become mayor a few years ago – he is now setting his sights on being Wayne County Commissioner.

That means he is, again, challenging incumbent Martha Scott, who has held one elected office or another since 1977. She started out as a county commissioner in 1977, went on to become a member of the Highland Park City Council, then Highland Park mayor, state senator, state representative, and – after being termed out – back to county commissioner.

In the past, many have tried to unseat her, and all have failed – including Hassan. Scott is now 84 years old, and showing no signs of slowing down.

But that doesn’t faze Hassan, who is 52 years old.

Voters in Hamtramck, which makes up a large section of Scott’s third district in the commis-



**Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Alexis Krot will not be facing any challengers this election season for a new six-year term.**

sion, have told him it’s time “for a new face. They want new leadership,” Hassan told The Review.

Within the last year, Scott steered a county grant worth \$50,000 to Hamtramck. It will be used to make improvements to Veterans Park – the city’s largest park.

An August 4 Primary Election will settle who wins the office. Since there is no Republican challenger, whoever wins the primary will glide into office after the November General Election.

In other election news, Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Alexis Krot can rest easy. She has no challengers for the six-year term.

Other Hamtramck residents seeking public office include Abraham Aiyash, Shahab Ahmed and Michele Oberholtzer. They are all seeking to become state representative of the 4th District.

All of them are running as Democrats.

That seat had been held by Isaac Robinson, who died recently at age 44. It has been reported that the likely cause of Robinson’s death was Covid-19.

There is one lone Republican running for the seat, but the district has long been a Democratic stronghold. Whoever wins the primary election is pretty much guaranteed to win the November election.

## Other Voices: Guest Editorial

### Don’t gamble with your health, and others

**By Jocelyn Hines**

The novel coronavirus (Covid-19) is impacting everyone, both young and old.

The state of Michigan is on track to flattening the curve, but there is still more work to be done. We must continue to do the hard work of staying home to protect our friends and neighbors.

We all would like to have the state reopened safely, so we must continue to do our part to ensure this happens.

As the creator of the Muskegon Young Black Professionals, I am no stranger to committing to the work necessary to help my community.

As a passionate advocate for the growth and prosperity of my community, I am encouraging everyone to continue to follow the “Stay Home, Stay Safe” order created by Governor Whitmer.

It is important that you not travel outside of your homes, unless you are retrieving essential

items. If you must go outside, please wear a face mask to protect yourself and others. The coronavirus does not discriminate and anyone is susceptible to its negative implications.

Do not gamble with your health or the health of others. Practice safe social distancing tactics and remain six feet away from the next person. Wash your hands frequently and thoroughly to decrease the spread of harmful germs. We are all in this together and we must adapt to the current climate.

We are all making sacrifices for the greater good. I am sure that you miss your loved ones but we must remain diligent in staying apart. There are many ways to stay connected while we are separated. Call and check on your loved ones and stay connected via social media.

In addition to following the safety guidelines, it is important that we are using the resources at

our disposal. Now more than ever, testing is critical. Health officials are working to make sure that testing is available for everyone that needs it. You do not have to be extremely sick to get tested.

The first step to get tested is to call your health care provider, an urgent care center or contact a nearby testing site to discuss your health concerns.

Your health care provider might ask you to come in for an appointment, take a sample or direct you to a testing site. Visit [michigan.gov/CoronavirusTest](https://michigan.gov/CoronavirusTest) to learn more and find a testing site near you.

*(Jocelyn Hines created the Muskegon Young Black Professionals and has dedicated her time to organizing strong community neighborhoods and being a bold voice for social justice.)*

## Baseball season is still on for Hamtramck grounds crew

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Friends of Historic Hamtramck Stadium. The stadium is one of only five remaining stadiums that were used by the Negro Baseball League years ago, when African-American were barred from playing in the then all-white Major League Baseball.

“I grew up on the west side of Detroit, so I had never played baseball at Hamtramck Stadium – I wasn’t even aware of it – but once I understood the history of the place, and that 17 members of

the Baseball Hall of Fame played there, it’s an honor to be able to be a part of restoring the field,” Derry said. “I recognize the significance of that site.”

Derry said that his mission, as part of the Friends of Historic Hamtramck Stadium, is to make a clean park for people to enjoy for all sports and park activities, like he did with Tiger Stadium.

That mission persists, even now in a world plagued by the ramifications of COVID-19.

Recently, Derry cut the grass at the stadium, despite there being no planned events happening at the stadium until further notice.

“I’d be surprised if any events happen here for the rest of the year,” Derry added.

In the meantime, Derry promises that he will continue to maintain the field. You can follow updates and events from the Hamtramck Stadium Grounds Crew’s work over on Facebook.

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# Speeding driver crashes into police car and market

By Charles Sercombe

A driver sped northbound through a red light Monday afternoon at Jos. Campau and Caniff and crashed into a westbound Detroit patrol car, and then ricocheted through the front of a Jos. Campau market.

There were no apparent serious injuries, and the driver was arrested at the scene.

The police department refused to release information about the accident or driver.

Hamtramck School Boardmember Maggie Srodek told The Review that she witnessed the accident as she was waiting to turn southbound on Jos. Campau at about 1:30 p.m.

Srodek said the driver was going northbound on Jos. Campau “at a high-rate of speed” when he hit the front end of the police car, and then careened into the Surma Bazar market, located across from PNC Bank.

The driver managed to get out of the car he was driving, and although he

seemed dazed, Srodek sensed he was going to run away.

Srodek immediately pulled over after the accident, and first checked on the Detroit officer’s condition. That’s when she noticed the driver was out of his vehicle and looking like he was about to run.

Srodek, who is licensed to carry a concealed gun, took out her 9mm handgun, and ordered him to hit the ground.

“I was screaming at him to get down on his knees,” Srodek said.

The driver complied. “I made sure he could see my gun,” Srodek said.

The officer in the patrol car that was hit then handcuffed the driver. Both were eventually taken away by ambulances.

Amazingly, no pedestrians were in front of the market at the time of the crash.

“Thank God no one was out walking,” Srodek said.

According to witnesses,



Above: A driver sped through a red light at Jos. Campau and Caniff Monday afternoon and struck a Detroit police car traveling through the intersection, and then careened into a nearby market. Below: Police apprehend the driver. Photo by Maggie Srodek



## Coming events

**MONDAY, May 25, 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.

**SATURDAY, May 30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.** – The annual Health Hike takes place at Pulaski Park (9625 Lumpkin St.), featuring a 5K and 1 mile fun run, face painting, lunch, yoga, rifle drawing and more.

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**By Charles Sercombe**  
This week's Crime Log covers May 5-11.

**Tuesday, May 5**

- Officers stopped a burglary in process at a business on Jos. Campau. One suspect was arrested.
- A Detroit resident reported a suspicious incident in the 3200 block of Caniff Ave.
- A business owner in the 2900 block of Caniff Ave. reported malicious property damage to their building.

**Wednesday, May 6**

- At 1:30 a.m., a Detroit resident was arrested in the 12000 block of Grand Haven St. for being wanted on a Hamtramck misdemeanor warrant.
- At about 3 a.m., a Detroit resident reported that she was assaulted at a residence in the 12000 block of Dequindre St.
- A resident reported

that someone committed malicious property damage at their house in the 3900 block of Trowbridge St.

- At about 7 p.m., a resident reported being assaulted on Tuesday by multiple individuals while in the 12000 block of Grand Haven St.

**Thursday, May 7**

- A crash occurred at Belmont and Jos. Campau.
- No crime was reported for this date.

**Friday, May 8**

- At 12:45 a.m., a resident reported being assaulted while inside a residence in the 2300 block of Neibel St.

**Saturday, May 9**

- At almost midnight, a person was arrested after a traffic accident at Nagel and Commor for drunk driving.
- At almost 1 a.m., a Detroit resident reported

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being assaulted while at a residence in the 2300 block of Wyandotte St.

- At a little after 9 a.m., a Detroit resident was arrested, after a traffic stop, for drunk driving and violating the governor's executive order to stay home.

Sunday, May 10

- At 2 a.m., a Detroit resident was arrested in the area of Evaline and Mitchell for multiple misdemeanor offenses.
- A Botsford St. resi-

dent was found deceased in his residence.

Monday, May 11

- At almost 12:30 a.m., a person was arrested in the 2300 block of Commor St. for obstruction.
- A person was arrested in the 3200 block of Lehman St. for assault.
- Damage to a vehicle in the 3800 block of Trowbridge St. was reported.

Public Budget Hearing will be held for the following Public School Academy:

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**And**


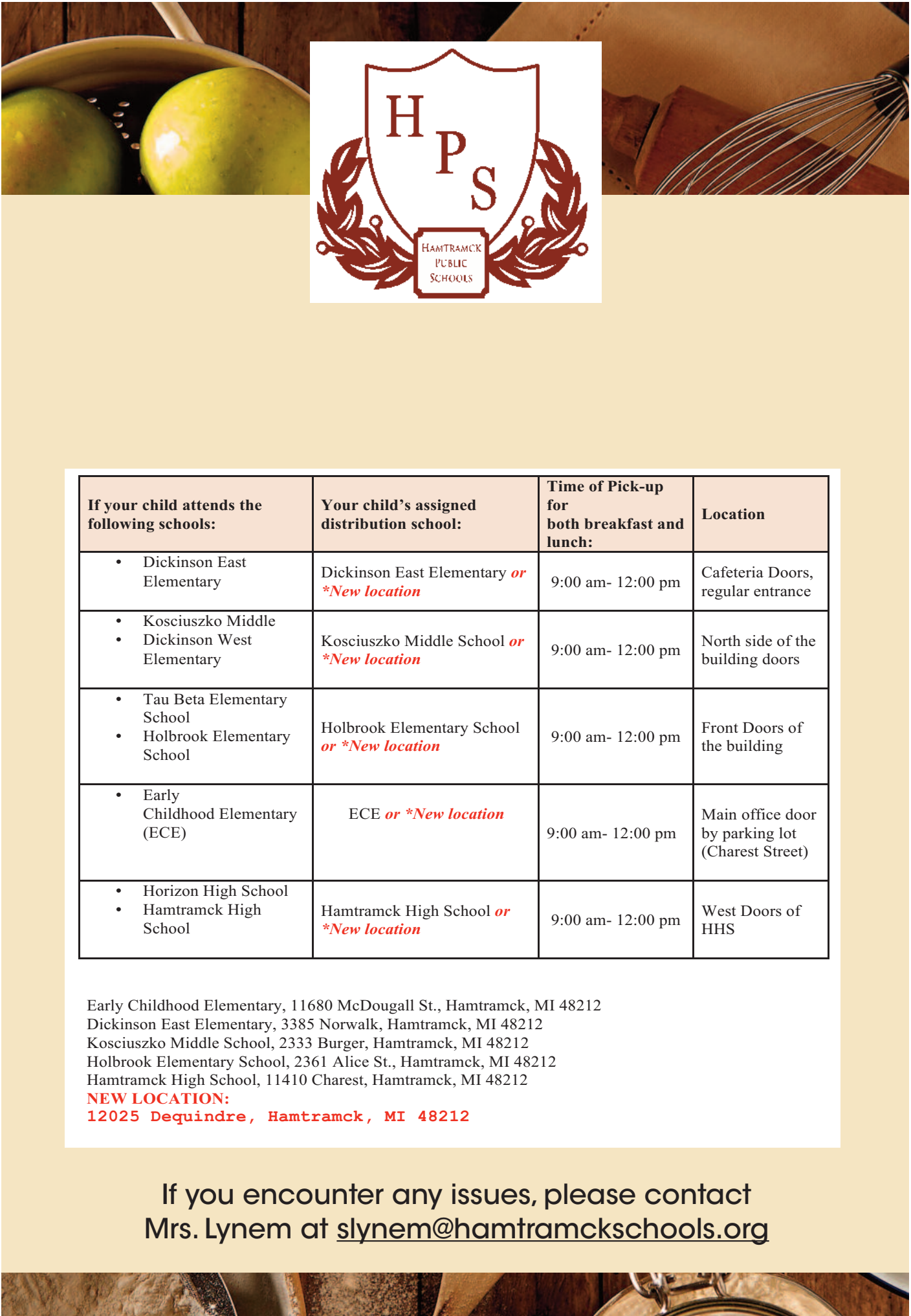
**The City Council will hold a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance to amend the Hamtramck City Code, Title VII, Chapter 572, Sections 70.001 through 72.999 which establishes policies and procedures to regulate parking, parking meters and fines.** Full and complete text of the changes are available on the City of Hamtramck's website through Boarddocs.

**And**

**Adding Title XI Chapter 121 – Smoking Lounges: Regulating establishments which, as one of its principal business purposes, is dedicated to the smoking of tobacco products or other legal substances on its premises. The term “Smoking Lounge” includes, but is not limited to: cigar lounges, hookah cafés, tobacco lounges, tobacco clubs or tobacco bars.**

Full and complete text of the changes is available on the City of Hamtramck's website through Boarddocs. The public is invited to view and comment on the amendment during the Public Hearing or to make written comments on or before May 26, 2020 to the City Clerk at [agitschlag@hamtramckcity.com](mailto:agitschlag@hamtramckcity.com).

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