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Quick Hits

Many of our Muslim friends and neighbors have been observing Ramadan for the past month.

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This Saturday and Sunday is Eid al-fitr, which is when the daylight Ramadan fast ends.

This is a joyous occasion, and you will likely see many families dressed up and enjoying each other's company.

This year things will be a little different. Because of the coronavirus, there is a ban on congregating at places of worship, which includes mosques.

A number of Muslim-dominated countries have also canceled Eid prayers. Saudi Arabia's Grand Mufti recently urged Muslims to pray at home instead of going to a mosque.

For those who are not of the Muslim faith, but want to pass on well-wishes to their neighbors, the most popular greeting is "Eid Mubarak" (Blessed Eid) or "Eid sa'id" (Happy Eid).

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A roadmap to re-opening our bars and restaurants

By Alan Madlane

Hamtramck is known throughout the wider area, and arguably even across parts of the world, for its bars and restaurants.

Their number, their uniqueness, their out-and-out fun.

The city was once thought to have more bars per person than any other. And it has its fair share of restaurants too.

But in case you haven't

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"Danny D" waits for his carryout at Kelly's Bar, which has remained open for that service during the quarantine. A number of other Hamtramck bars and restaurants have also been offering carryouts. (This photo was taken before it was mandatory to wear a mask in an enclosed public space.)



The "Hamtramck USA" documentary is ready for viewing, but because of the coronavirus pandemic a number of film festivals that had scheduled to show it had to cancel.

Hamtramck documentary is touring the festival circuit

By Alan Madlane

Hamtramck, the world will soon know you more.

There's a new documentary film about our town, "Hamtramck, USA," and it was supposed to have been a featured part of the Free Press Film Festival this spring.

Alas, that has had to be

pushed back to this December because of the coronavirus threat.

In the meantime, you'll just have to content yourself with taking a walk around town until then, yes?

Two filmmakers from the Washington, D.C.

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Absentee voting is encouraged

By Charles Sercombe

Voting in the August and November elections just got easier and safer.

Michigan Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson announced this week that, due to the coronavirus pandemic, all registered voters will automatically get absentee ballot applications for both elections.

"By mailing applications, we have ensured that no Michigander has to choose between their health and their right to vote," Benson in a press release. "Voting by mail is easy, convenient, safe, and secure, and every voter in Michigan has the right to do it."

Her action caught the eye of President Donald Trump, who lashed out at her for encouraging voter fraud.

In a Twitter posting he said:

"Michigan sends absentee ballots to 7.7 million people ahead of Primaries and the General Election. This was done illegally and without authorization by a rogue Secretary of State. I will ask to hold up funding to Michigan if they want to go down this Voter Fraud path!"

Benson and others pointed out that Trump was incorrect to say ballots were being mailed

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A roadmap to re-opening our bars and restaurants Continued from front page

noticed yet, it's a new dawn. The ubiquitous coronavirus situation has engulfed Hamtramck, along with just about all other parts of the known world.

It has impacted virtually every aspect of human existence, in ways few, outside of perhaps a handful of pandemicists, had paused to consider possible.

Close-quarters hobnob-

bing in such establishments has been banned in the interest of public safety, in the face of an invisible, unpredictable and contagious enemy.

And so our bars and restaurants sit silent, waiting for word they can reopen. The clock ticks. For some, bills continue to mount.

Restaurateurs have scrambled to try to stay solvent under the con-

straints of what they are allowed to do. Many have taken advantage of the state's OK for curbside pickup or delivery of food, or for other ways of serving patrons with minimal contact.

Many have decided that the risks to staff outweigh the need to make a buck.

Bar owners have not had the same "luxuries" (unless they have food licenses). Obviously, liquor

doesn't travel well, what with those pesky DUI laws in place. The squeeze is very, very real for the owners of these watering holes.

But the good word could come soon. Michigan has cautiously begun the process of a methodical reopening.

When bars and restaurants can open again, things are likely to be very different.

The Michigan Restaurant and Lodging Association has published a 26-page guide entitled "Roadmap to Reopening: A Step-by-Step Guide to Navigating Restaurant Reintegration" (mrla.org/open).

It provides guidelines, broken down into sections, on how establishments can best serve the public, while still preserving public health.

Sections include:

- Expand & Establish Cleaning Procedures
- Develop a COVID-19 Response Team
- Employee Health & PPE (Personal Protection Equipment) Requirements
- Customer Health & Social Distancing
- Managing Food Pick-Up & Delivery
- Verify Third Parties
- Water Systems
- Menu & the Supply Chain

Such protocols will pre-

sumably have to be overseen by health departments, which could in turn find themselves strained, and in need of more personnel and budget.

That's speculation, but on the other hand, so is a lot of this. We're in a new era, a very different one from that which preceded it.

A business's ability to thrive into this new future may depend to a large extent on how flexible and adaptable they can manage to be.

For Hamtramck's storied food service industry, it can be no different.

Absentee voting is encouraged

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out. Only ballot applications are being mailed. Benson also pointed out she is not alone in taking this action. Republican election officials in Iowa, Nebraska, Georgia and West Virginia are mailing out AV ballots.

Trump later corrected his Tweet saying that ballot applications are being sent, but he still claimed this is an illegal act.

Trump has also claimed that voting by mail leads to fraud, but he has never presented any evidence to back up that accusation.

There are 7.7 million registered voters in the state, with 1.3 million on a list of voters who are to receive AV applications automatically.

Hamtramck has over 9,000 registered voters.

Once you have filled out the application, you can mail it to the Hamtramck's city clerk office. The actual ballot will be mailed to you closer to the election.

In-person voting at the precincts on election day

is still going to take place.

The August 4 election features primaries for the local state representative race, which features three Hamtramck candidates, and the county commissioner race for the district that includes Hamtramck.

City Councilmember Mohammad Hassan is one of a handful of challengers facing County Commissioner Martha Scott.

Scott has held public office since 1977, and has proven to be unbeatable.

Hamtramck residents running for the state representative seat are former Councilmember Shahab Ahmed, community activists Abraham Aiyash and Michele Oberholtzer.

The seat is unoccupied, and basically up for grabs. The seat became vacant after Isaac Robinson died apparently of COVID-19.

Also on the May ballot is a city millage increase proposal to pay for the pension costs for police and fire retirees.

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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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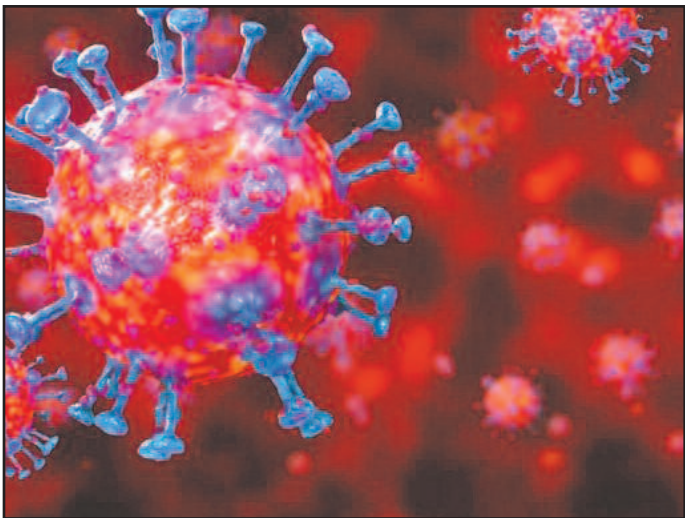
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Second Front Page

Virus update: As ‘stay home” sets to expire, we all wonder: What’s next?

By Charles Sercombe
Good news, bar and restaurant lovers.
They are back open... in the Upper Peninsula and northern Michigan.
The metro area, apparently, will have to wait.
Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s “stay home, stay safe” is set to expire next Friday (May 29).
So what, exactly, does that mean?
Well, on Thursday we got a glimpse of that when Whitmer began relaxing her business shutdowns by announcing that retail stores can re-open but by appointment only. Also, non-essential medical, dental and veterinarian procedures can start back up.
Want to have a get-together with friends? That’s now OK too, as long as it’s a gathering of 10 or fewer people, and they all practice social distancing.
We still don’t know when our local bars and restaurants will re-open. And, we don’t know how many people here will actually venture out and go back to their favorite hangouts.
National polls suggest most folks are in no hurry



to crowd together with other diners.
If Michigan’s largest restaurant trade group had its way, eateries would open on May 29, the day the state semi-quarantine expires.
The Michigan Restaurant & Lodging Association (MRLA) has sent Whitmer a phase-in plan to allow restaurant re-openings.
“Knowing that half of all states have already reopened restaurant dining in some capacity, we felt the time was right to share our expertise with Governor Whitmer so that she has every tool she needs to safely reopen restaurants on May 29,” said MRLA CEO and President Justin Winslow in a press release.
In the meantime, a number of local restaurants and bars have been offering carryout service, with various degrees of success.
Polonia restaurant, for example, tried carryout service for a few days after the initial shutdown, and then abruptly gave up.
Just a stone’s throw away from Polonia, Polish Village Café has remained open for carryouts.
Over at Kelly’s Bar, they have done a vigorous business in carryouts on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
Maine Street Restaurant has also been busy with its curbside service.
The Moose Lodge on Co-

nant has been offering a rotating menu every Friday.
Many of Hamtramck’s Yemeni and Bangladeshi restaurants have also been offering carryout service.
Small’s Bar also every week offers barbecue meals, and a crowd favorite, their Mac and Cheese.

For those who are short on money and food, Queen of Apostles Parish has been offering food giveaways every Thursday morning until they run out.
The Gleaners pantry has also been setting up food giveaways almost every Monday, at the Hamtramck Town Center parking lot on Holbrook and Jos. Campau.
Various other organizations have chipped in and offered free food.
One way to keep up with the food offerings is to go to the “I Love Hamtramck” Facebook page and see what’s available day-to-day.
If there are any organizations that want to publicize their food programs in The Review, send us an email to: news@thehamtramck-review.com

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School Bell

From the Superintendent
Superintendent Jaleelah Ahmed recently posted on Facebook an inspiring message she received from one of Hamtramck High School’s alumni.
Here is what Superintendent was posted on Facebook:
Message from our very own Cosmo Alumna Merima Skapur:
Hello.
My name is Merima Skapur. I am a nursing student and a tech servicing the OR at one of the Detroit hospitals. My current experience as a nursing student is stressful, yet so rewarding.
Before COVID-19, my daily routine involved attending lecture/clinical, studying at the library, juggling personal responsibilities or work.
Now, everything has changed drastically. Theory in-class courses have been modified to be on-



Hamtramck High School graduate Merima Skapur is on her way to becoming a licensed nurse.
line, and clinical experience hours are being met by using virtual simulation.
I have learned several vital skills nurses need to know to execute their job such as how to correctly take vital signs, perform a complete head-to-toe assessment, safe medication administration and so much more information.
Along with that, I have learned the importance of practicing self-discipline and how to persist, especially in a time like this when motivational levels are low.
Developing these two effective habits earlier on in your educational career can help you so much.
All in all, this pandemic has become a driving force for me to stick with studying and evolving in the field of nursing. Although I am merely a student/tech right now, it helps knowing that one day I will be able to (at first hand) help the frontline, too.
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"dedication to highlighting the best of Hamtramck's diverse populace is admirable and heartwarming," Worthington concludes. "In these cynical times, it's enough to make you believe there are places in America where democracy exists." We can't wait to see this one.



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Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

Fighting blight is everyone’s responsibility

Fighting graffiti, like littering, is an almost impossible task.

How often does one actually see anyone spray painting graffiti? Littering, though, is something we all witness here and there.

But for police officers, catching folks in either act is a rarity.

It’s not unusual for readers to urge us to write something about littering to get people to stop it. The terrible truth is, chances are those folks don’t care if they are scolded.

If you are like us, we pick up litter in front of our residences, as well as whenever we can while out in public – as long as there is a nearby trash can.

Graffiti is a different thing.

And it is something that, like a rash breaking out, is spreading in town. We wrote about this a few weeks ago.

Fighting this blight requires all of us to keep a sharp eye out. Unfortunately, it’s a good bet that much of it happens late at night when most of us are asleep, or just not out and about.

One effective way to fight it is for property owners to quickly remove graffiti. Yes, we know, they are the victims, and there is both a cost and a time-consuming effort to remove it.

It’s unfair, but it is also the price and responsibility of owning property.

If you are a property owner and haven’t

heard this before, it’s worth repeating: By removing graffiti, you actually go a long way to discouraging more graffiti.

Again, like a body rash, a little graffiti can grow in no time to an ugly blight in an area.

By not taking care of the problem immediately, it tells the low-lifes doing this that we don’t care, and to go ahead and do even more public scrawling.

Writing about an issue like this is much like shouting into the wind. Can anyone hear us? And if they can, how many actually care?

Preventing blight takes community action, and a sense that we are indeed a community that cares.

Odds & Ends

Free tours... The Hamtramck Library sent out a notice over the weekend notifying residents that May 18 was International Museum Day, per the International Council of Museums.

Unfortunately, most if not all of those institutions are likely still closed to the public during this worldwide health crisis.

Enter a most ingenious and wonderful solution: Virtual tours.

And you can access them all from the ICOM’s website (icom.museum).

An overwhelming number of the museums are within Italy, where the virus hit hard in February and March, and such places are no-doubt still shuttered up tight.

Also well-represented are Portugal, Mexico, the U.S., Colombia and Japan, but there are links to these wondrous houses of art from all over North and South America, Europe and Asia.

So far, none representing Africa, Australia/Oceania, or... heh, heh... Antarctica.

But we can dream.

In the meantime – enjoy!

Memorial Day salute... Just as we were going to press Thursday, the good folks at PLAV Post 10 sent out this message via Facebook:

“This Saturday, May 23, PLAV Post 10 will be

passing out grave flags for anyone who needs them to place on veterans’ graves for Memorial Day.

“Our Memorial Day services have been cancelled, but we still have to pay respect to our departed veterans. You can drive up in front of the post, 10 a.m. till noon and pick up a flag.

“Also, some officers from the post will be going out to Great Lakes National Cemetery this weekend to place flags. If you are unable to make it to the cemetery, and have a veteran buried there, please give us the name and we will make sure a flag is placed on the grave.”

Other Voices: Guest Editorial

Surviving this health crisis requires patience

By Gabriel Giron

The last couple months haven’t been easy for any of us.

The conversations I’ve had with friends, colleagues and family over the last month have covered a range of topics from anxiety and fear of contracting the coronavirus, to the struggles of dealing with cabin fever and being stuck at home.

We have discussed concerns about loss of income and job security and even a handful of people feeling overwhelmed because they’ve been working more hours from home and feel like they are stressed out and losing their sense of balance between their home and work life.

I’m no different, as the Executive Director and co-founder of Speak It Forward, Inc, I have dedicated the last 10 years of my life to supporting underserved and vulnerable youth in my community and throughout the State of Michigan.

While we have been honored with awards for our work and been highlighted as an important organization in our community, for the last two months I have been told that I am not considered an essential worker.

My life and job, like my co-workers have been put on hold. It has been hard to sit at home without answers. It has been hard to digest the overload of news articles that at times feels like they add more stress than provide relevant and helpful information.

Now, with concerns across the nation about our economy struggling to recover from this pandemic, many governors

are feeling the pressure to lift the stay-at-home orders and allow non-essential businesses to reopen.

Many are feeling relieved to get back to work and yet the return to a sense of normalcy and social interaction is in direct opposition to the warnings from health and medical experts around the world, like Dr. Anthony Fauci, who are on record stating that reopening too soon could cause a resurgence in coronavirus cases.

However, despite the lifting of restrictions, new data from the Pew Research Center shows that 66% of Americans worry that state governments will lift restrictions on public activity too soon and that 73% of Americans are concerned that we have not experienced the worst of the outbreak just yet.

Those who wish to rush back to a “normal life” without further medical research and information are the clear minority.

This gives me hope that here in Michigan, we still want to work together, and most importantly, believe and trust science, despite the protests that have been getting front page news.

The State of Michigan is working hard to flatten the

curve, but we still have more work to do. It is important that we continue to follow the “Stay Home, Stay Safe” order created by Governor Whitmer. Remember that the choices you make aren’t just for you, they are for the greater good of our communities and our state.

Simple things like wearing a face mask when you go out, practicing safe social distancing habits and washing your hands frequently and thoroughly to decrease the spread of the coronavirus could save your life or the life of someone you love.

We are all in this together.

We are all making sacrifices for the greater good. We all want to return to some sense of normalcy without fear.

While we don’t have a cure or vaccine for the virus yet, the best remedy to stop the spread of the coronavirus is to continue to do the hard work of staying home and following the advice of our medical experts, so we can save lives and safely reopen our state.

(Gabriel Giron is Executive Director and Co-founder of Speak It Forward Inc. where he dedicates his time supporting underserved and vulnerable youth.)

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Betty Lech, 90, died May 8, 2020. Mrs. Lech was the mother of Suzy, of Suzy's Bar (Jimmy), Yippy (Ann Marie), adopted son Eddie; grandmother of Brian, Jennifer (Jason); great grandmother of Olive, Eloise, Addie, Maggie; sister of Raymond Lech; godmother of Judy. Mrs. Lech was born on February 28, 1930. She grew up on Chene St. and attended Sweetest Heart of Mary School and Church. She was friend to many and loved by all. She was always the life of the party and dearly loved her family.

Betty loved Hamtramck and all the people, especially the gang at Suzy's Bar. She had a wonderful sense of humor and told great stories. She will be missed so much by all who loved her. Rest in peace, dear mother, you are one in a million and the best mum ever. A private service was held. Arrangements were entrusted to Jurkiewicz and Wilk Funeral Home in Hamtramck.



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Getting back to 'normal' will take time

By Joe Myrick

The word "normal" sounds distant and foreign in our current state of affairs. The world has been so far from normal for so long, that it's hard to remember what normal even looks like. Yet, normal is exactly what we're all frantically chasing to get back to right now. The last week or so marked week one (or, rather, phase one) of the entire world collectively attempting to revert "the new normal" back into the old normal. A week where many businesses softly re-opened, and each state began the process of slowly toning down lockdown.

Under the phase plan originally introduced by the White House, we'd still be in Phase One out of three, which seems like an understatement considering the state of Michigan right now. There's a reason why Gov. Whitmer extended Michigan's stay-at-home order until May 28. While Michigan isn't quite at the level of the coronavirus outbreak in the same way that New York is, we are still the state with the 7th highest case rate for coronavirus in the United States, with over 51,000 confirmed cases as of May 19. Meanwhile, per the last reporting, Hamtramck has seen 159 cases, with 17 deaths. Hence why, in Governor Whitmer's latest Michigan "Safe Start Plan" (her revised six-part reopening plan, based on the White House administration's original three phases

idea), we are currently in phase three: Flattening. Which is great. It means the curve is being flattened, the number of cases growing on a day to day basis has decreased. We did that. It's a small victory, but it's also just that: a small victory. It does not mean we can go back to having large gatherings or roam the streets at will like we used to when things were, well, normal. We can't celebrate these small victories too soon, and we can't rush back into normalcy. Until further notice, we must

still adhere to the social distancing guidelines, as we have ever since this whole thing first started. The curve has started to flatten because we all did our part, stayed home, and took the right precautions. If we try too hard, too fast to rush back into normalcy, chances of a new spike suddenly increase. We could easily turn phase three back into phase one if, in our anxiousness to get back to normal, we try to conduct our lives as if everything's completely OK. Otherwise, we could

wind up like Florida, who saw the largest one-day spike in new cases (over 1,400 in a day) shortly after re-opening their beaches. A soft re-opening of the world, or even a full end to the current lockdown, does not mean the current pandemic just goes away simultaneously. For now, at least, settle into "the new normal." Embrace it. Then, when the coast is clear enough to reach a phase six, we can go back to the real normal. (Joe Myrick is a Hamtramck-based writer.)

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By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log covers May 12-18.

- Tuesday, May 12**
- At a little after 1:30 a.m., an intoxicated resident was arrested in the 12100 block of Gallagher St. for obstruction and assault.
 - A resident of Redford was located in the 2400 block of Danforth St. and taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital for a psychological evaluation.
 - A resident in the 2600 block of Botsford St. reported that their bicycle was stolen from the backyard of their residence.
 - A resident reported that they were the victim of fraud.
 - A resident was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital for a psychological evaluation.
- Wednesday, May 13**
- At a little after 4 a.m., a resident was arrested for drunk driving after being involved in a crash.
- Thursday, May 14**
- A resident in the 9400 block of McDougall St. reported that someone damaged a tire on her vehicle.
 - A resident reported that, while in the area of Poland and Lumpkin, the driver of a lime-green colored Dodge Charger activated an imitation police siren and then drove away.
 - A case of child neglect was assigned to the detective bureau.
 - A resident in the 2200 block of Danforth St. reported that packages were stolen from their front porch.
 - A resident in the area of Mitchell and Holbrook reported that their air conditioner was stolen.
 - A resident in the area of Lehman and Gallagher reported a theft.
- Friday, May 15**
- A hit-and-run accident occurred on private property in the 12100 block of

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- An incident of fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct was reported in the area of Holbrook and Gallagher.
- A suspicious incident was reported, after a police traffic stop, in the 12000 block of Lumpkin St.
- A person reported receiving harassing texts.
- A resident who is on parole was arrested in the area of Lumpkin and Trowbridge for domestic violence.

Saturday, May 16

- A hit-and-run accident occurred at Belmont and Gallagher.
- A resident of Warren was arrested in the 12000 block of Selfridge St. for being wanted by the state department of corrections for violating its tether policy.

Sunday, May 17

- A juvenile, who had been reported as missing, returned home.
- At about 12:30 a.m., a juvenile was arrested at Neibel and Fleming for violating the city’s curfew, and for reckless driving.
- A hit-and-run accident occurred in the 9400 block of Charest St. The incident involved a vehicle crashing into a garage.
- At almost 6 a.m., a resident of Farmington Hills was arrested in the 12000 block of Grand Haven St. for possessing an open intoxicant in public.
- A suspicious incident was reported in the area of Dequindre and Com-mor.
- A stray dog was found in the 2300 block of Nor-walk St., and was taken to the Westland Humane Society shelter.
- A resident was arrested in the area of Ye-mans and Brombach for domestic assault.

Monday, May 18

- At about 12:30 a.m., a resident of Southfield was arrested, after a traf-fic stop, for driving with-out a license and for obstruction.
- At a little after 4 a.m., a resident was arrested in the area of Jos. Cam-pau and Goodson, after a traffic stop, for possess-ing narcotics and obstruc-tion.
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