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Quick Hits

A mixed report on driving

By Alan Madlane

Michigan drivers, y'all need to slow your roll. SEMCOG, as in, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, has just released their driving stats for 2019, and at that point, the news was positive. But... Anyone else have a feeling those same stats from this year's local driving fiasco will blow the roof off – and not in a good way?

Anyway, the picture painted through the end of last year was actually considered a positive.

Total crashes for the region were down two percent from 2018, although still at 141,390. Let that sink in for awhile – that's just for the seven counties that make up the SEMCOG governance area (Livingston, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair, Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe).

That's a lot of bent metal, folks.

And while serious injuries were also down a smidge, two percent in fact as well (2,069 to 2,031), fatalities were actually up two percent (359 to 364).

In total, then, fairly similar stats from the year be-

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— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD — Keeping a legend, and history, alive in Hamtramck

By Dave Mesrey

Special to the Review

Last month, the City of Hamtramck and the Friends of Historic Hamtramck Stadium teamed up to give the city's newly renovated baseball diamond at the former home of the Negro League Detroit Stars a new name: Norman "Turkey" Stearnes Field.

Stearnes, the Hall of Fame outfielder who starred for the Stars in the 1930s at the old ballpark on Dan St., helped pave the way for Jackie Robinson to break Major League Baseball's color line in 1947.

Born in 1901 in Nashville, Tennessee, Stearnes remained in Detroit after his baseball career, and worked for Ford Motor Company for 27 years at the Rouge plant in Dearborn. He died in 1979, and was posthumously inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in



Friends of Historic Hamtramck Stadium founder Gary Gillette (left) and retired auto designer Vince Geraci present the family of Baseball Hall of Famer Norman "Turkey" Stearnes with custom commemorative baseball jerseys Sept. 29 at Hamtramck Stadium. (Photo by Dave Mesrey)

2000.

On Sept. 29, the City and the Friends honored the Stearnes family in a moving dedication ceremony in front of the ballpark's dilapidated 1930 grandstand. Now with its brand-new grass infield and gorgeously restored basepaths, Hamtramck Stadium is one step closer to a rebirth.

er to a rebirth.

"A generation of Negro League players – Turkey Stearnes and all his teammates – played here ... and leave their spirits here," said Hamtramck Mayor Karen Majewski.

"We see the vision, and how many people and how many organizations have been inspired by that. I

hope to see you all here in the spring, when the sports clinics start. ... The field is absolutely beautiful, and it's a beautiful, beautiful thing that you're all here."

Longtime baseball historian Gary Gillette, founder and chairman of the Friends of Historic Ham-

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Recall election moves on

By Charles Sercombe

The recall effort against City Councilmember Ian Perrotta got a green light last week to proceed.

In a zoom meeting held by the Wayne County Election Commission to determine if three proposed recall ballots contained clear and factual language, two out of three proposed ballots were rejected for lack of clarity.

But one survived, and it focuses simply on the fact that Perrotta had been censured by his council colleagues for prior interactions with city employees.



Ian Perrotta

Council censures are rare, and both of Perrotta's stirred controversy. They both took issue with Perrotta behavior and interaction with city employees.

The gist of the censures is that they allege Perrotta was abusive and created a hostile work environment in city hall.

Perrotta had apologized for the language he used when dealing with some city employees, but lashed out the censure effort, saying it was politically

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Café 1923 is the latest business to re-open after shutting down during a statewide quarantine.

TOAST of the TOWN

Can the city's nightlife survive the era of COVID?

When it comes to good food and great times, Hamtramck has plenty to offer. In this column, we'll talk about what's happening at our bars, restaurants and at other events throughout the city.

By Charles Sercombe

It's been several

months since Toast has had anything to toast about.

Of course, we can put the blame for that squarely on the shoulders of the COVID-19 outbreak.

Over the past few months, Hamtramck's nightlife has trickled back

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Keeping a legend, and history, alive in Hamtramck

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tramck Stadium, helped put the occasion in perspective.

“The past is what brought us here, and the past is what makes this special,” he said, “but what’s gonna make this place come alive are the youth of today. We’re doing this for the children of Hamtramck today and tomorrow and next year and the following year.”

Turkey Stearnes’ family – represented by his daughters, Joyce Stearnes Thompson and Rosilyn Stearnes Brown, and his granddaughter, Vanessa Ivy Rose – was presented with custom commemorative baseball jerseys designed by retired automotive designer Vince Geraci.

Geraci’s unique design combines the Old English D of the Tigers’ home jerseys with elements of the classic Detroit Stars uniform.

“For the first time in history,” he said, “the wide blue band and the Old English D are together as teammates.”

Geraci said he hopes his design can someday serve as an alternate away jersey for the Tigers

to honor the Detroit Stars and Turkey Stearnes.

Longtime baseball coach Mike Wilson, president of the Friends of Historic Hamtramck Stadium, was thrilled to be back in the city of his youth.

“I’ve come full circle from my roots in Hamtramck,” he said, “and I feel fortunate to be a part of this valuable project.”

Hamtramck Public Schools superintendent Jaleelah Ahmed said that Hamtramck Stadium serves as a symbol of resilience, sportsmanship and unity centered on the love of baseball.

“Through the work of collective efforts, the restoration process has brought back life to this historic site,” Ahmed said. “All involved in preserving and protecting this site have given more opportunities for talent to grow, for families to create memories, and for our city to thrive.”

“Old places indeed have souls,” she added. “Let’s continue to preserve the past for the future.”

The event was a transformative one for Rose, who called it “anti-racism work in action.”

“The naming of the field symbolizes people from different backgrounds coming together to uphold unity, love, justice and truth,” she said. “In Africa, naming is a form of honoring and empowerment. The field being named after Grandpa Turkey truly is justice for all the Negro Leaguers who were worthy of being seen, valued and recognized as contributors to America’s favorite pastime.”

Stearnes’ daughter Joyce said that, while this year should’ve seen a bigger celebration of the Negro Leagues’ centennial anniversary, 2020 instead has been filled with hatred, tragedy and racism.

“But today,” she said, “we can erase that from our minds, and fill our hearts with love and joy.”

Stearnes’ daughter Rosilyn said she’s thrilled to see the legacy of the Negro Leaguers continue at Hamtramck Stadium.

“I just want to express my heartfelt gratitude for all the things everybody has done in honor of my dad,” she said, choking back tears.

“Please encourage your kids to get active in base-

ball. ... Thank you from the bottom of my heart.”

Tom Derry, founder of the volunteer Hamtramck Stadium Grounds Crew, has long been a fan of the Detroit Stars, and even wore a classic Stars jersey on his wedding day at the old Tiger Stadium site in 2014.

“I want to say what a thrill it is to be standing right here on this spot, where 90 years ago Josh Gibson played catcher for the Homestead Grays,” Derry said. “The history here at Hamtramck Stadium just amazes me every time I come out here.”

“This field means a lot to us,” he added. “We’re excited not only to preserve baseball history, but also to help the community – because this isn’t just a baseball field, but a field for everybody to enjoy. We’re excited to be here, and we hope to maintain this field for a long time to come.”

Renovation of the historic grandstand is expected to begin in 2021.

(Dave Mesrey is a founding member of the Hamtramck Stadium Grounds Crew, and is a Detroit-based writer.)

Recall election moves on

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motivated and an attempt to smear him personally.

Behind the recall effort is Councilmember Mohammed Hassan. He told The Review that he is pressing the matter because Perrotta is “not correcting himself.”

“We tried to educate him and requested for him to behave,” Hassan added. “But he still talks like he doesn’t care.”

Hassan also stressed that Perrotta’s interaction with city employees is posing a “liability to Hamtramck.”

At this week’s city council meeting, Perrotta responded to the recall effort by reading from a prepared statement, which he has subsequently posted on his Facebook page.

He says of the effort: “I’m honestly not worried about the outcome.”

Perrotta then said those behind the campaign “have proven time and

time again to be shady and manipulative, and this is just the latest in a series of attempts going back years to silence my voice, destroy my reputation, and distract the public from the real issues at hand.”

He also echoed an allegation being made by President Trump about his possible defeat in seeking re-election, saying that the only way for the recall to succeed is “due to widespread voter fraud.”

There is a deadline for the recall to reach the next step: the scheduling of an election.

The recall effort is good for 180 days. Hassan is now tasked with gathering about 1,300 voter signatures to get an election date set. Within that 180-period, he has 60 days to gather voter signatures once he starts and turn them in for verification.

Hassan said getting the signatures will be “a piece

of cake.”

“I talked to everybody, and they are angry at him,” Hassan said.

If the recall election is scheduled, it will be the first on in Hamtramck in over 20 years.

Perrotta’s term expires at the end of 2021. By the time voter signatures are gathered and turned in, it is likely that an election would not be held until next year – with the earliest date being in February.

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Second Front Page

Mayor gives some good news on latest COVID cases

By Charles Sercombe

Despite an increase in COVID-19 cases state-wide and nationally, Hamtramck's infection rate seems to be leveling off.

During Mayor Karen Majewski's weekly Monday morning address to the community via Facebook, she reported that during this past week, the city reported 25 new cases.

The week before there were 38 cases.

While that may sound bad, the weekly increases appear to be going down, and in the past week there were two days when no cases were reported.

On top of all that, the number of deaths so far this year has remained static for over a month, at 26.

The number of cases so far this year – as of Monday's mayoral talk – stands at 737.

The trend downward signals, at least to the mayor, that "Hamtramck does what it's supposed to do." And by that, the mayor means wearing a mask when out in public, keeping your social distance, and wash, wash, washing your hands.

And speaking of health, the mayor said two weeks ago that the Henry Ford medical clinic is re-opening, after being closed for months. Also returning, she said, is the midwife program there.

As of now, the clinic is making limited appointments, Majewski said.

The Review didn't have

space for the mayor's report last week, so we will recap what she said last week and this week together.

For those who are renting, and are suffering from financial hardship, there is help out there.

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority is offering financial assistance through its "Eviction Diversion Program."

The program also helps landlords meet their monthly mortgage obligations.

To find out more, go to the Development Authority website.

"These resources are there for us," Majewski said.

Another reminder the mayor had was for a financial program from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. The agency offers assistance to those who need to make home repairs, or purchase a new furnace.

Considering Hamtramck's aging housing

stock, the program is worth checking out. The state offers a financial assistance program through its state Emergency Relief fund.

Free food distribution has also been in need in the city. Our Lady Queen of Apostles has continued its every-Thursday food giveaway.

Every Friday, the group Frugal on the Fly distributes food packages at the Hamtramck Town Center, from 8 a.m. to noon.

J&E Community Relief (11816 Jos. Campau Ave.), which we featured in last week's issue, continues its program every first and third Tuesday of the month, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Of course, with October in full swing, that means one thing: Halloween season is here.

Majewski said there is a way to inform the community that your household is participating – via Google (search for a group called Hamtramck Candyland 2020).

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Mayor weighs in on city charter ballot proposals

By Charles Sercombe

In the past, Hamtramck voters have been asked to weigh in on a number of controversial ballot proposals.

On Nov. 3, voters will once again face a difficult decision.

This time around, it's proposals 1 and 2, which are asking voters whether to eliminate the police and fire departments, along with their respective chiefs, from the city charter.

If voters agree to that, it would allow the city council to determine another way to deliver those services.

Proponents of the proposals stress that police and fire services would not cease to exist if the proposals are OK'd, and that finding an alternative way to provide those services will result in significant budget savings.

Not surprisingly, the unions representing fire-

fighters and police officers have come out against the charter proposals.

But a number of residents have been wondering – at least on social media – just where Mayor Karen Majewski stands on the issues.

We asked the mayor, via Facebook, for her opinion, and she referred us to a Facebook exchange she had with the president of the firefighters' union, Andrew Oleksiak.

Here is what she told Oleksiak on whether she will vote yes or no on the matter:

“This amendment doesn't change council's current power over salaries and benefits, nullify union contracts, or change the hiring process for a department head. I am actually still undecided on my vote, but leaning toward yes.”

Majewski also further clarified how she sees

the change, if approved, would work out:

“What I would like is the flexibility to re-conceptualize how police and fire services are organized, funded, and staffed in a way that protects residents and property, that encourages the professional development of fire fighters and police officers, but that's also logical and sustainable.”

Councilmembers who voted in favor of asking for voters to consider the ballot proposals are: Fadel Al-Marsoumi, Nayeem Chowdhury, Mohammed Hassan and Mohammed Alsomiri.

Councilmembers opposed to the proposals are Ian Perrotta and Andrea Karpinski.

In another possible future controversial election issue, if it goes forward, Majewski said she is opposed to a recall effort against Councilmember Perrotta.

Majewski told The Review that she is against all elected official recalls as a matter of principle.

“I wouldn't vote to recall anybody,” Majewski said. “Unless they were in jail for corruption, or were recalled because of ineligibility to serve.”

Other Voices: Guest Editorial

Parents need support during these trying times

COVID-19 has impacted individuals and families around the world forcing many working parents to now become virtual, homeschooling teachers.

Parent support is crucial now more than ever, especially for those parents whose children may have an intellectual or developmental disability such as autism, cerebral palsy, down syndrome, epilepsy, or fetal alcohol syndrome.

Southwest Counseling Solutions, one of 400 Providers to the Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWIHN) offers the Parent Support Partner (PSP) service to parents of children receiving mental health services.

The PSP service is a peer-to-peer service. PSP's are parents and/or primary caregivers of a child with mental health or developmental challenges.

The purpose of the PSP service is to increase family involvement, voice and engagement within the mental health treatment process and to equip parents with the skills necessary to address the challenges of raising a youth with special needs.

The goal is to improve outcomes for those that have serious emotional disturbance (SED) and/or intellectual/developmental disabilities (I/DD).



“Parents and caregivers appreciate working with a peer that has ‘been there’ because they feel that someone ‘gets it’ without judgment, it helps reduce isolation,” said Parent Involvement Manager Debra Martinez.

Supports provided to a family by a PSP will focus on increasing confidence as they find their voice when partnering with service providers, and will empower the parent to develop sustainable, natural support networks after formal service delivery has ended.

PSPs serving as an equal member of the treatment team, assist in identifying goals within the Family Centered Plan that will support the parent to find their voice and confidence in parenting a child with SED and/or I/DD.

Parent Support Partners enhance the therapeutic process by increasing engagement expanding and increasing skills, knowledge and abilities so they can better partner with service providers. Their role can include:

- Providing peer delivered support to parents/primary caregivers of children and youth with SED/IDD, including autism, in

the public mental health system

- Facilitating access to services
- Providing a source of credible information
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- Assisting with systems navigation
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Can the city's nightlife survive the era of COVID?

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to a small degree. Some restaurants and bars reopened, thanks to the summer weather allowing dining and drinking to be conducted largely outside.

But what will happen once the colder weather settles in?

With all that said, it was encouraging to see that Café 1923 (located at 2287 Holbrook) host a soft opening this past Sunday.

Co-owner Shannon Lowell spent the past several months undergoing a do-over in the coffee house, from top to bottom. We kid you not.

He wiped down the ceiling and walls, repainted, sanded the wooden floors by hand, regROUTED, fixed a leak in the bathroom, put UV protection on the windows, and several other improvements he mentioned.

Customers will be asked to wear masks when entering and leaving (and even for trips to the bathroom), and to practice social distancing.

Standard things we should all be doing when going into public spaces.

COVID doesn't appear to be going anywhere,

but it does appear to be less deadly. However, it can produce some horrendous side-effects, including lung and heart damage.

While we celebrate the return of Café 1923, we also heard some disturbing talk about four Hamtramck bars, including one that is a major music hall, that are closing down, and even be up for sale.

This poses the question: Will Hamtramck lose its status of being an entertainment destination for the metro Detroit area?

This pandemic shutdown has disrupted a lot of things. And we know that many folks in this town are in the service industry, and many lost their jobs, while we were all quarantining,

With winter approaching, they face the prospect of losing their jobs. Once cold weather returns, restaurants will have limited seating, meaning fewer employees will be needed.

If we lose our nightlife, Toast of the Town won't have much left to cheer on.

Now that's something we won't raise a toast to.

Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

Hamtramck readies for needed housing development

For years, Hamtramck has been handcuffed from selling city-owned lots. The lots had been tied up in a complicated and drawn-out housing discrimination lawsuit. That lawsuit has nearly ended, and the city now has “several dozen” – which is how it was phrased for the city council in this week’s council meeting agenda – ready for sale. But this won’t be an ordinary sale. The city will require buyers to develop the sites – ideally into housing.

This is an effort to meet the increasing demand for housing. It also makes sense dollar-wise. Developing the lots into housing means more tax dollars for the city – something all cities are scrambling to get. Hamtramck is fortunate. It has an abundance of lots ready to return to what they once were: places where houses once stood. In the 1980s, a wave of fires swept through the southend, destroying one house after another. It was suspected that it was largely the work of frustrated homeowners looking to cash in on insurance claims. Go tour the southend and see for yourself. There are wide-open spaces all over. Hamtramck had thriving neighborhoods there at one time, and now we are on a path to once again repopulating the city.

Teacher receives prestigious Cranbrook award

By Alan Madlane
Kosciuszko Middle School teacher Rahiel Housey-Johnson has been honored by the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. Housey-Johnson, who has been with the district for 20 years, was feted along with two others during the institute’s third annual “Women Rock Science” gala and fundraiser. She received the “Outstanding Educator Award,” while Patti Poppe, president and CEO of CMS/Consumers Energy, took the “Outstanding Leader Award,” and Cathy Olkin, a Cranbrook alumna working at the Southwest Research Institute



Rahiel Housey-Johnson

of San Antonio as a planetary scientist, received the “Rock Star” award. The awards ceremony was held virtually this year on Thursday, Oct. 1. Proceeds from the event were to be funneled into bringing more STEAM programming to

Pre-K through 12th graders in underserved Metro Detroit communities, potentially including Hamtramck. The so-named STEAM subjects are Science and Technology, Engineering, the Arts and Mathematics. The awards honor educators, and others, who in one way or another help bring awareness to these areas of education. It was also pointed out that Housey-Johnson is involved with the Optimists Club of Downtown Detroit. In particular, the press release from Cranbrook cited her devotion to exposing students to science topics and the “natural world around them.”

Odds & Ends

Protesting... Once again, Hamtramck played host to “Women in Black” on Saturday afternoon. The group holds silent protests every month in various metro cities to protest against war and violence. We saw a few residents in the mix, and several drivers passing by on Caniff, where the group walked up and down, honked their horns in solidarity.



Wounded robbery suspect arraigned on felony charges

By Charles Sercombe
A Detroit man is facing multiple felony charges in a robbery attempt that could have resulted in two deaths – including his own. Last Friday, at about 12:30 p.m., police allege that Kristofer Austin Dye, 21, entered Naya’s Jewelry in the 9500 block of Jos. Campau, and attempted a robbery. What followed next has not been fully disclosed, but Dye ended up being shot four times, and a store employee was stabbed. Both were treated at Detroit Receiving Hospital, and both have survived their injuries. On Monday, Dye was arraigned in the Harper Woods District Court on five felony charges, including assault with in-

tent to murder, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison. His bond was set at \$200,000. Hamtramck police released no further details about either Dye or the robbery attempt.

Quick Hits

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fore. But if you’ve been out on the roads at all since the coronavirus struck here in March, you’ll probably want to head to the

betting window to plunk down a penny that those stats will be much worse next year. So how about we all just take a deep breath, and take it easy.

Early Childhood Elementary School

All the classes from pre-school to second grade have been busily learning with their teachers and parents. Mr. Sawka has been having English Second Language learning labs at the school while Mrs. Curry has been having her Title 1 Reading groups. Everyone has been busy but here is what first grade has been up to. It has only been 25 days, but the children have been sharing many wonderful ideas, drawings, and lessons in all their subjects. In reading, we are learning the skills of how to be a good reader. We learn how to focus and use our many skills to recognize and remember sight words.

We have been enjoying many books that teach rhyme, author’s meaning, illustrations, setting, characters, problem, and solution and using five-fingers retell. A HUGE favorite of the class was the “Wonky Donkey.” Using rhyme and repetition, the students have learned to repeat the words from memory and sight of this very funny book. In math, the students are learning number patterns, greater than and less than, equal, counting back and forward on a number line, how to use a number grid, parts of the date and calendar, transposing the date into money values, tally marks and place value. They are learning addition and subtraction and various games to reinforce it. In science we are learning about the changes in fall and what we see. The students are enjoying “Mystery Science”

and learning how animals adapt to their environment and how the environment changes because of people. In social studies, the students are sharing about families, rules, fire safety, the history of Christopher Columbus, and learning how animals adapt to their environment and how the environment changes because of people.



Taheem Mohammed and his mom had fun on Crazy Hair Day at the Early Childhood Elementary School.

the indigenous people, Italian and Hispanic Heritage month stories, how to be a good friend and social-emotional activities to help them express themselves. In writing we are learning about what it takes to be a writer. We use small moments in our life to talk about because good writers write about, they know best. Two mentor texts shared that expressed that were Dr. Suess books, “And to Think That I Saw it on Mulberry Street” and “The Cat in the Hat.” Both books originated from stories Dr. Seuss had written about in his first-grade journal when he was a first grader. He wrote about his wild, crazy pet cat and the street he lived on growing up, Mulberry Street. He rediscovered them as an adult and made them into books. Students are learning the mechanics of capital-

ization, punctuation, write so others can read, reading your story with expression, and creating word walls of words we want to learn to spell and use in their writing. Students have had fun brain breaks with “Go Noodle,” sang songs, participated in gym, music and art activities and so much more!

Students with the three highest Class Dojo points were visited by their teacher with surprises to their homes. This included Marichka Dubchak, Tasmialtul Alim and Johara Islam in September. Ms. Rakoczy even stopped by Farhana Motin’s home with her September birthday surprise. Stars of the Month and birthdays will be celebrated throughout the entire school year. We have had “Hat Day,” “Stuffed Animal Day,” “Wear Pink Day,” and “Teddy Bear Day” to celebrate. It is amazing how much has been shared and learned in 25 days! It has been wonderful working with such dedicated, hard-working parents who love their children very much especially during this difficult time!

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Obituaries

KRAIZA

 Robert Walter Kraiza, 1944 - 2020. Robert Kraiza born June 30, 1944, Robert “Bob” Kraiza, 76, of Havertown, PA died on Oct. 6, 2020. Bob was born and raised in Hamtramck, MI. He joined the US Navy in 1962. He was stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on the USS Shangri-La CVA-38 when he met the mother of his children and planted his roots. He loved sports, cooking and spending time with his family. Survived by his sons: Christian Kraiza (Lisa) and Jason Kraiza (Amy); Grandchildren: Robert, Harley, J Robert, Shay, Casey, Hunter, Dylan and A.J.; his Great

Grandchildren: Lydia and Spencer Robert; Siblings: Carl Kraiza, Claudia Dom-browski and Carolyn Kow-alski and many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Preceding him in death his parents John and Helen Kraiza, his wife, Koula, his brother John Kraiza Jr., his son Robert Kraiza (Jane) and his granddaughter Courtney. Bob had decided to donate his body to the VA Hospital of Philadelphia for research purposes. A Military burial Service will be held in Philadelphia. A Memorial Mass in Michi-gan in the future.



Parents need support during these trying times

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- Providing support and encouragement for par-ents/family members to speak for themselves
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Mayor gives some good news on latest COVID cases

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COVID isn’t the only top-ic dominating 2020. How about a little thing called the presidential election?

Yep, it’s coming up soon, on Nov. 3, and the mayor reminded voters that ab-sentee ballots are now available, and have been mailed to those who al-ready applied for one.

You can return your bal-lot by dropping it off at city hall, or at an outside drop box located in front of city hall.

The national Census is still going on, at least as of Monday, and Hamtramck still has a ways to go. Ma-jewski said that only 60 percent of residents have participated.

“That’s not where we should be,” Majewski said. At stake is the amount of federal funding Ham-tramck will receive for the next 10 years, as well as our congressional repre-sentation, and many other things.

On the business side of things, the mayor re-ported that the Revolver pop-up restaurant had to

call it quits – which is no surprise, given the social distancing requirement.

The space for that pop-up is the size of a small storefront.

While that is a setback, the mayor was pleased to inform the community that Café 1923 has re-opened, and Boostan Café has expanded back to its full menu.

Hamtramck has been cast in a Hollywood fea-ture film that will be shoot-ing here sometime in the near future. Eventually you will notice blocked off streets near Evaline and Edwin, and maybe even spot a well-known movie star walking about town.

The movie was origi-nally going to be called “Kill Switch,” but it’s been renamed “No Sudden Move.”

It’s a period crime story, taking place in the 1950s.

How many times has Hamtramck been featured in a major movie? Must be a dozen times over the years – at least stretching back to the 1970s.

If your tap water is a little discolored this week, the mayor said, it’s likely because the fire and water departments have been testing fire hydrants be-fore winter sets in.

To get rid of the discol-oration, run your kitchen faucet for a few minutes.

Say happy anniversary to the Zen Center this week. The center is celebrating its 30th anniversary, and on Saturday (Oct. 17), Ma-jewski said, there will be a huge yard sale there – at the corner of Mitchell and Casmere.

The mayor closed with a reminder that October is “Domestic Violence Month,” and that with cold weather coming, folks will be spending more time in-

doors.

That can sometimes lead to domestic squab-bles – and worse, the may-or said. There are resourc-es for those experiencing such trouble at home.

With the added pressure of dealing with COVID, ev-eryone’s stress level is be-ing tested.

“We’re all going to do whatever it takes to get through this,” Majewski said.

If you are in emotional distress, and need to talk to someone, contact a counselor with the Michi-gan Stay Well agency at 1-888-535-6136 (press extension 8). Counselors are available at all hours, every day of the week, and there is no charge.





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By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log covers Oct. 6-12.

Tuesday, Oct. 6
• A resident said that, while at a business in the 9400 block of Conant Ave., his wallet was stolen.
• A Detroit resident was arrested for being wanted on a Hamtramck felony warrant.
• An owner of a car reported the theft of their catalytic converter.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
• A woman said that, while in the 2400 block of Andrus St., her boyfriend assaulted her.
• A resident in the 2600 block of Carpenter St. reported that someone had been receiving his unemployment benefits.
• A resident in the 2400 block of Andrus St. reported that her daughter had run away from home. Later, the daughter and her aunt came to the police station to clear up the matter.
• A Detroit resident was ticketed for being disorderly.

Thursday, Oct. 8
• At a little after 3 a.m., officers attempted to pull over the driver of a Dodge Charger, but the driver sped away.
• A resident in the 3200 block of Hanley St. reported the theft of their garbage can.
• Children's Protective Services reported that a child was sexually assaulted in the 12000 block of Dyar St.
• A resident reported being assaulted in the 2700 block of Belmont St.
• A resident reported being assaulted in the 5200 block of Belmont St.
• A Macomb resident reported being sexually assaulted while in the 8900 block of Lumpkin St.
• A resident reported that their cellphone was stolen while they were in the 9600 block of Jos. Campau Ave.
• A Detroit resident reported family trouble in the 1900 block of Trowbridge St.

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- A resident reported that, while their car was parked on Doremus St., someone damaged it.
 - A resident was arrested in the 2400 block of Danforth St. for domestic assault.
 - At about 12:30 p.m., an attempted robbery occurred at a business in the 9500 block of Jos. Campau. Both the robbery suspect and store employee were seriously injured.
 - A resident reported being assaulted after a domestic dispute.
 - Officers responded to a verbal dispute that occurred in the 9800 block of Jos. Campau Ave.
 - A resident was struck by a car while riding their bicycle at Jos. Campau and Poland. The driver of the car fled the scene.
- Saturday, Oct. 10**
- No incident report was available for this date.
- Sunday, Oct. 11**
- The driver of a vehicle struck a wall in a city parking lot on Yemans

near Jos. Campau. The driver fled on foot from the scene.

- A vehicle parked on Yemans St. was struck by another vehicle. The suspected driver drove away from the scene.
- A person found a credit card in the 11300 block of Jos. Campau Ave. and

turned it in at the police station.

- A resident reported being a victim of domestic assault in the 2100 block of Belmont. St.

Monday, Oct. 12

- At about 1 a.m., a resident was arrested in the 5000 block of Caniff Ave.

for assault.

- A vehicle was impounded in the 1900 block of Norwalk St., in reference to a criminal investigation.
- A resident reported that their car was struck while it was parked on Trowbridge St.
- A resident was arrested on St. Aubin St.

for multiple misdemeanor charges.

- A resident reported that someone illegally dumped debris on Faber St.
- A resident reported that their 2019 Dodge Durango was stolen.

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Please take notice that the public testing of the equipment and the program to be used for tallying the results of the State General Election of Tuesday, November 3, 2020 will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. The test will take place at the Office of the City Clerk in Hamtramck City Hall located at 3401 Evaline, Hamtramck, MI 48212. All interested parties are invited to observe.

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