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A look

back at

the election

two mayoral candidates

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Incumbent Mayor Karen

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against her.

By Charles Sercombe Recently, we published a report on how much the

Quick Hits

'Tis the season for giving

By Alan Madlane

Holy Cross Parish is getting in on the Santa Claus game.

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They are asking you to drop off a new, not used, not wrapped game, doll, toy car, puzzle, etc. by December 5. They will then distribute the toys to kids on a date sometime by Christmas.

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information.



As police OT increases, city council

says no to more officers

— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD

By Charles Sercombe

For the second time, city officials have rejected a proposal to hire additional police officers.

Councilmember Fadel Al-Marsoumi has been behind both propos-

The first time around, the council deadlocked on the vote, and forced Mayor Karen Majewski to break that tie. She voted against it.

When that proposal was considered, back in September, Al-Marsoumi said the additional officers are needed because it "was long overdue. Our police department is understaffed."

There are 29 officers and detectives in the department, which includes Police Chief Anne Moise.

The proposal would have cost the city an additional \$285,000. The city is currently in deficit spending, and is relying

Al-Marousmi's proposal came at a time when there has been talk nationwide to "defund" po-



For the second time, city officials turned down a proposal to hire more police officers. The proposal was made to reduce the cost of police overtime and also to beef up patrols.

lice departments. That backlash came after numerous media reports of minorities, particularly African-Americans, being killed by officers during arrests.

The most prominent case was the death of George Floyd in Minnesota, who was choked to on a dwindling budget death by an officer who munity. surplus to make ends used his knee to subdue Floyd while he was on the ground, despite Floyd say-

ing he could not breathe. The city administration supported the hiring of more officers, saying in a note to council:

"For years, due to city budgetary constraints, the police department staffing levels have been decimated to far below necessary levels. creasing police staffing levels will provide additional safety to the com-

al resources for response to crimes, traffic-related issues and other police-related matters. It will allow officers to partici-

pate in more community patrols and community-related policing.

"It will also assist in reducing costly overtime."

In this week's council meeting, Al-Marsoumi's proposal did not receive support from his colleagues to even consider it for a vote. He changed his resolution this time "It will provide addition- around to hire three additional officers, instead of

> His proposal once met resistance again **Continued on page 4**

creased greatly - as has its political influence. Majewski lost in a landslide. with Ghalib winning 68 percent of the vote.

However, only about a third of Hamtramck's 13,000-plus registered voters bothered to partic-

ipate in the election. So what about the city council race?

According to the Wayne County Election Department, the winners and losers apparently received a waiver to report their finances, because they all raised or spent less than \$1,000.

That's not unusual for Hamtramck. The big money has traditionally gone to the mayoral candidates.

Are the financial stakes a part of the equation for the position of mayor?

Not really. The mayor's "salary," which is more like a stipend, is only a little over \$6,000 a year, while the council "salaries" are just a little over \$4,000 a year each.

This year's election results were historical for Hamtramck.

For the past 100 years since Hamtramck became an incorporated city (that anniversary is actu-

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The latest happenings at the **Historical Museum**



The Hamtramck Historical Museum continues to expand its programs.

By Alan Madlane

The Historical Museum has been making quite a little bit of history of their own these last couple of months.

Executive Director Greg Kowalski has his hands full with all that's going on, but still manages to put out an informative newsletter every month. Here's an attempt at a summary.

Hamtramck was thrust back into the national sports news when the

2021 Little League baseball crown was finally won again by a Michigan team, this time from Taylor (Taylor North).

Hamtramck had been the last Michigan team to win the crown, back in 1959, fueled then by the play of local legend Art "Pinky" Deras.

The sports theme continued with an Aug. 30 visit by Tennis Hall of Famer Jane "Peaches" Bartkowicz. She had ear-

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The latest happenings at the **Historical Museum**

lier visited the tennis courts at Veterans Park, before stopping in for a tour of the museum. She once won a Junior Singles Title at Wimbledon.

And it's not just humans making interesting appearances at the museum; a nice portrait painting of former School Superintendent Niczay, done by local artist and museum muralist Dennis Orlowski, was gifted by the publisher of this newspaper, John Ulaj.

They were also recently given a vintage Nesco Automatic Electric Roaster, complete with the roasting pans and original instruction book, by a patron. It is a large, upright, aluminum R2-D2 sort of contraption, about the size of a small dishwasher. Nice!

The museum percolated with other activity lately. They took part in the Hamtramck Public Schools Family Fun Day at the Community Center on August 17. They will also be working again with the schools on the National History Day Project (History Day next falls on March 5 of 2022). This would have marked three years running for that partnership, but the realities of the coronavirus erased last year's planned work together.

The museum also played host to the Wayne State University Anthropology Department on August 24, as more than a dozen staff members held their annual retreat and planning day there.

Not to be outdone, about 20 members of the UD Mercy Alumni Association followed HHM Board Member Sam Burns in volunteering at the museum on a rainy Saturday in late September. The crew helped with organizing old boxes relating to the collection.

It also works both ways: Museum Board Member Mickey Lyons was out and about, serving as the host for the Labor Day Festival Yacht Club Races. The races are a popular and fun part of the festival.

The museum is in the middle of some heavy research projects. They are creating a list of every business that has ever existed in Hamtramck since its founding (the list already goes on for 60-plus single-spaced pages), as well as another detailing every street, and its location, in the city, going back through its Township era.

On a more practical note, the museum launched its Education Committee in August. The nine-member committee hopes to expand the museum's reach out into the local area, while also focusing on operational upgrading.

They have also begun a Building Committee,

the mission of which is to plan, and then oversee the realization of, building renovations or improvements.

They have already bid out the job of reinstalling an old main-floor-to-basement stairway that used to exist, and there is new carpeting coming for the main floor. That area will soon be expanded toward the back of the museum, an area currently used for storage.

Lastly, a Fundraising Committee is forming. The museum wanted to stress that, while their situation is currently "financially sound," more funding must still be sourced, as there are numerous other projects in various stages.

For one example, the museum needs to repair their air conditioning unit. Estimates for the work came in at around

Along that note, they wanted it noted that most of the Friends of Historical Hamtramck will be receiving their membership renewals, if they haven't already. Since the museum opened some eight years ago, Friends memberships have helped generate operating funds for the museum.

Beyond that, the work of the Friends, of all kinds, is integral to keeping things humming.

Check out your local history museum, right there on the south end of the Business District at 9525 Jos. Campau. Consider becoming a museum "Friend" yourself. Give them a call at (313) 893-5027. Better yet, go to their website for all the info in one spot: hamtramckhistory.com.

Well, what else would it be called?









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New York Weekly Journal: On November 5th the first issue of the Journal was published by John Peter Zenger, a colonial American printer and journalist. A year later, he was arrested on charges of libel-

ing New York's royal governor.

Margaret Mitchell: Author of "Gone

with the wind, was born on November 8,

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1900 in Atlanta Georgia. Her romantic novel about the American Civil War sold over 10 million copies, was translated in 30 languages, and was made into one of the most popular movies of all time. She won a Pulitzer Prize in 1937

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Second Front Page

Mayor: People are getting too lax about Covid precautions

By Charles Sercombe

Better mask up.

That was the message from Mayor Karen Majewski, during her weekly Facebook talk with the community about the latest COVID-19 update.

After experiencing a month of steady decline in the number of cases here, the city had a setback last week.

Majewski said there were 28 news cases reported - up from 14 cases the week prior.

"Our numbers had been coming down for the last month, and now off we go," she said.

The new total number of cases for the past two years has risen to 3,255. with 58 deaths in that pe-

Majewski said the increase could be our own

"I know a lot of us became less cautious. It's time to step back and get on track," Majewski said.



And by that, she said, it's time to "get your mask back up."

Vaccines and booster shots are available at a medical unit operating out of city hall.

Majewski also touched on a number of other issues. Of course, the top concern lately in town is a report that six houses that were sampled for lead in the drinking water tested a little high.

That led to the city distributing free water filters,

which the city did once again this past Wednesday afternoon. (Editor's note: filters will now be available at city hall, starting next week.)

Majewski reminded residents that the water itself is safe, it's just that the lead service lines leading into households can sometimes have that lead leach out.

The remedy, the city has said, is to simply run water first, for about three to five, minutes before consuming it.

Because of this recent finding, the city will increase the number of households that get tested for lead levels next year, from 42 to 160.

Hamtramck is not alone in having this problem. Houses that were built before 1987 routinely had lead lines installed when they were built.

Most of the housing stock here is about 100 years old. Many other

ulace were vocally op-

communities have newer houses that were still built decades ago.

Majewski noted that the state has mandated that all communities begin replacing their lead lines over the next 20 years.

Also, Majewski said that city officials, as well as State Rep. Abraham Aiyash, are lobbying the state to intervene and fund the project.

In the meantime, you can have your drinking water checked for lead for free through the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, by calling (844) 834-1315.

Majewski ended her talk by congratulating the three new city councilmembers who won last Tuesday's General Election, as well as the new mayor, Amer Ghalib.

You can watch Majewski's weekly Covid update on her Facebook page, as well as on the city's Facebook page.

The local Muslim pop- election will be dissected



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A look back at the election

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ally in 2022), the position of mayor has been held by Polish-Americans.

Majewski was the last in that line.

Ghalib is not only the very first Yemeni-American to have that honor, but is also the first Mushere.

And in the council race, voters elected three Muslim candidates, including two Yemeni-Americans. which will make the coun- ni-Americans and Banglacil now composed entirely of Muslims.

Hamtramck has come largely Muslim. a long way to this milestone.

It wasn't too long ago that Hamtramck became politically charged when a "call to prayer" ordinance was proposed in 2004.

That proposal was widely misunderstood to allow or's positions when it the Muslim Call to Prayer to be broadcast - not unlike Christian church bells chiming throughout the

The ordinance was actually set out to regulate when the Call to Prayer could be broadcast to the public. That ordinance was passed by the city

council at the time. The issue attracted lim to become mayor national and international media coverage, and deeply divided Hamtramck.

Since then, there has been an influx of Yemedeshis to the city.

Both communities are

There was only one non-Muslim who ran for city council in the General Election - Lynn Blasely, who came in last.

The election also signals a conservative turn in the council's and maycomes to social issues, such as gay rights and the sale of recreational marijuana.

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With daylight growing shorter, kids still like to play outside on warm evenings. Be especially cautious with young children; they are still learning traffic safety and may inadvertently dart out into the street. Dress children in bright-colored clothing and sneakers, or apply reflective tape to clothing so drivers can easily spot kids.

Stay Alert Around Moving Vehicles:

Hold your child's hand in parking lots, and teach children to back away from a vehicle when it turns on. Drivers backing out of parking spaces and driveways will have a harder time spotting voung children when it's dark outside, especially if children are in a vehicle's blind spot.

Don't Let Your Guard Down at the Playground:

Check playground equipment for sharp edges, faulty equipment, and make sure kids can't squeeze their heads between bars. Wet leaves can also pose a slip-and-

ou Know?

fall danger for children, so make sure to brush away any loose leaf piles.

Teach Children The Importance of Handwashing:

Children should wash their hands often to avoid getting sick and spreading germs. KidsHealth says to make regular hand washing a rule for everyone.

- Before eating
- · After using the bathroom
- After touching aniincluding family mals,
- · Before and after visiting sick friends or relatives
- · After coughing or sneezing
 - After playing outside

Children in Dress Weather-Appropriate Clothing to Avoid Sickness and the Common Cold:

Choose light layers and remove damp clothing Because immediately. evenings are chillier than sunny afternoons, make it a habit to pack a sweatshirt or light jacket in your child's backpack.

Former resident and **HHS grad celebrates** his 100th birthday

By Alan Madlane

A special shout-out goes to a special former resident of Hamtramck.

That would be Detroiter Edward "E.D." Conner, Sr., who turned 100 years old on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Mr. Conner, who was born in Abbeville, South Carolina, moved to Dyar St. in Hamtramck while still young, along with parents Mundy and Barbara and a pair of siblings. He attended Hamtramck Public Schools, graduating in 1940.

While at Hamtramck High, Mr. Conner was a track star, earning himself the nickname "Rabbit" for being so fleet afoot.

Also, while still young. he worked as a butcher at his mother's market, which was said by relatives to be one of the first Black-owned-and-operated shops in the entire Detroit & Hamtramck region.

He married Bessie Stephens in 1942, and went to work for General Motors in 1950, retiring in 1987.

His wife lived 96 years herself, passing away in 2018 but granting the couple 76 years together, during which time they



Edward Conner, pictured here with his wife Bessie, recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Bessie passed in 2018 at age 96.

produced eight children. Two of their children have predeceased them.

From their own eight children have come 23 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren.

Oh yes - and seven great-great-grandchildren. So here's to Mr. E.D.

Conner: Hope you had a wonderful 100th birthday, sir, and as many more, if you feel like it!

Coming Events

SATURDAY, Nov. 20, 3:30-5:30 p.m. – Drive-thru/ Take-out Polish Dinner at Holy Cross P.N.C. Church, 2311 Pulaski at Fleming. \$10 Adult/\$5 Child 12 & under. Menu: Pork chop, Kielbasa, Pierogi/sour cream, Stewed Cabbage (Bigos), Mashed Potatoes/gravy, Dessert. Cars will be staged in parking lot for delivery in front of church. Masks to be worn for pick-up.

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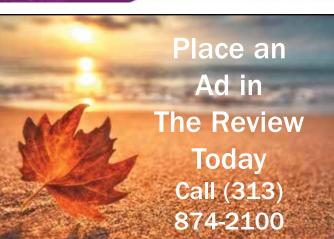
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Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

Mayor Majewski has plenty to be proud of

about Mayor Karen Majewski's 16 years in office?

It's been an amazing run, and Majewski has a lot to be proud of her time in office. She restored integrity to the job when it was sorely needed, and represented Hamtramck so well in the public.

She also had to chair a number of city council meetings where past members completely went off the rails, sometimes for no apparent reason. She managed to weather those storms well.

Folks, it's not easy chairing those meet-

It's a shame that she's not leaving office on her own terms.

It's also a shame that she was smeared with lies and distortions. Majewski did not deserve that treatment.

Instead of hearing solid and specific plans on how things can be done better, voters were presented with vague promises of "change" by her challenger.

We have no idea what such "change" means, other than, we suspect, there are no plans or ideas. Instead, it's likely change for the sake of change, which sometimes is what voters

Nonetheless, we are rooting for Hamtramck and its future. We wish the new mayor all the success in the world because if he is successful, Hamtramck will be better for it.

To Mayor Majewski, we say thank you for making Hamtramck a better place in which to live, and thank you for the countless other things that you did behind the scenes.

Under her tenure, Hamtramck has made significant progress in: replacing the city's aging water and sewer lines; rebuilding key roads; repaving alleys; replacing hundreds of lead water service lines; improving our parks; keeping the community informed

each week about the Covid pandemic's effect on the city, and the many programs created to help residents financially through this trying time; and streamlining city government.

We could go on. It's a shame, though, that her record of steady leadership was not fully appreciated by voters.

Hamtramck is now likely poised to get a piece of the federal infrastructure funding that was recently passed by Congress - which the city desperately needs.

Being mayor is oftentimes a thankless job. And, sometimes, the longer one stays in elected office, the more enemies than friends one ends up making. It takes a special kind of strength to handle the job. Majewski surpassed those expecta-

We wish her the best of luck in her new chapter in life - and know that she will be missed.

Odds & Ends

Shakeup on Jos. Campau... We'll have more on this later, but according

to city assessor records, Henry Velleman has sold nine of his commercial units on Jos. Campau.

Velleman has been a thorn in the side for some, because he has kept most of his retail spaces empty, for whatever reason.

That has bothered many folks, because it made the city's main shopping district look like a ghost town, and generally depressing to look at.

So now the big question is, what will the new owner do with these properties?

Stay tuned.

Hello Moose... It's fish fry season once again at the Hamtramck Moose Lodge, conveniently located at 9421 Conant Ave.

The Lodge is now promoting their First and Third Friday Fish Fry Dinners. The next one is scheduled for Nov. 19, and you can eat there anytime on that date from noon until 7 p.m. - or get

a carry-out.

There are four main dinners (fish and chips, fish, butterfly shrimp or perch) priced between \$11 and \$14, or you could combo up the fish and shrimp for \$15, or the perch and shrimp for \$16.

All the dinners come with a potato choice, as well as cole slaw and bread and butter.

There's also a fish sandwich for \$7, and you can add fries for \$2.50. Presumably there are beverages there as well.

And, if you're a senior, they'll even bring the meal to you for no extra charge.

So head on downstream to the Moose Lodge, and have you some fish.

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Showtime... There has been a spate of shows in recent years designed to separate "girls who just want to have fun" from their "money that just itches to be gone" -"Waitress," for example;

"Beautiful – The Carole King Musical," heck, even "Wicked."

Even "50 Shades of Gray: The Musical," for girls who want, um, more

than a little fun?

This year, Broadway in Detroit brings to the Fisher Theater, for their second show since their grand re-opening, "Pretty Woman: The Musical," based, yes, on the 1990 film with Richard Gere and Julia Roberts.

Featuring music partly by Bryan Adams and a book partly by late Hollywood legend Garry Marshall, it is every presumed American female fantasy rolled into one: Rich-and-handsome-andsuccessful-and-powerful guy meets cute with naughty but good-hearted working girl, is smitten by her klutziness, can't help himself falling in love with her, pursues her while showering her with every imaginable material gift, allows his baser nature to be changed by her, etc.

Female lead Olivia Val-**Continued on page 6**

As police OT increases, city council says no to more officers

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from some residents. Bill Meyer, who has been an outspoken critic



of the city administration, questioned why the proposal came back.

"What part of 'no' do you not understand?" Meyer said. "Don't be financially irresponsible."

Al-Marsoumi said the Jaczkowski hirings would actually save the city money in overtime spending in the sider hiring social workers department, add more to deal with non-violent community patrols, and crack down on traffic issues - something residents have long demanded that the department re-election, and his term step up its enforcement ends Dec. 31 of this year.

In Tuesday's council meeting, the council also agreed to add \$180,000 to the police department's budget because

of overtime costs. Council-elect Amanda suggested that, instead of hiring officers, the city should con-

For now, the issue appears to be dead. Al-Marsoumi did not seek

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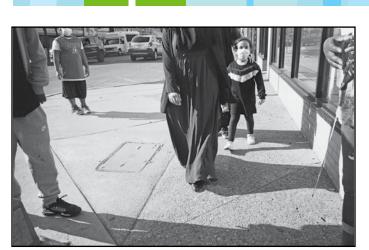
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The look of Hamtramck ...









(Editor's note: We are pleased to introduce the work of photographer Suraj Bhamra to these pages and to you. We will be highlighting, every month, the many photos he has taken of people here in Hamtramck. We hope you enjoy them as much as we do.)

By Suraj Bhamra

Special to The Review

Since 2013, I have been photographing the inconspicuous daily dramas unfolding in the City of Hamtramck, always carrying my small, silver Leica camera.

This theater often presents itself as small moments that could easily go unnoticed amid the noise of our everyday

Sometimes, it's an event as simple as a mother taking pause to wipe her child's face, other times it's a gripping and dynamic spectacle where two men nearly come to blows during an animated argument on a street corner.

Regardless of the sce-

nario, I have spent the better part of a decade documenting these moments on 35mm black and white film.

A long day of photographing in this high-energy setting is often balanced by several hours spent afterward in the refuge of my makeshift studio space, where I can develop, scan, and print my negatives while mulling over the proceedings of the day.

Over the years, these images have formed a kind of visual diary, where the thoughts I concern myself with frequently colorize the moments I notice in the world around

This column intends to present the reader with a selection of these photographs.

They serve no allegorical narrative, and should one question the meaning of these images - I refer to them the idea that these are simply the recordings of a man who lived at this time, the things he saw, and the people he loved.





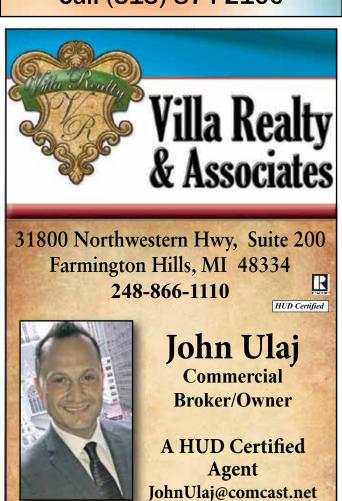








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Season Frankie) has a way with the comedic aspects, and a couple nice quieter moments in Act 2 ("This Is My Life," "I Can't Go Back"), if not her gramps's pure high tone. A couple of the secondary actors have strong operatic moments in a shoe-horned-in bit of "La Traviata," and it all ends well and good.

The half-full house on night #2 received it all rather mildly, it seemed to me, and the cast's attempts to rouse everyone with the obligatory armclaps fizzled fast.

It's not the worst show we've ever seen, having some things to recommend it, but it's just so formulaic. Gals, don't let them get you with the same smooth story over and over again.

I mean, you have to question a show a little bit when it displays such wisdom as that of juxtaposing one of the great pieces of European music to your own so-so 80s power ballad rehash.

Still, I didn't totally hate myself in the morning.

(Pretty Woman: The Musical runs through Nov. 14 at the Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Blvd. in Detroit. Performances Tuesday through Saturday,

li (granddaughter of Four as well as Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2 p.m.)

> **Brew** and learn... Those innovators at Planet Ant are at it again.

That is to say, they're

coming up with innovative ways to entertain the locals. Last month they de-

buted a new concept that

essentially marries up

two old college concepts:

learnin', and drinkin'. Great for those therefore waxing nostalgic for such times (and said times were pretty awesome), Planet Ant has put together "Profs and Pints," their spin on the

old standard. Sunday, November 21 at 6:30 p.m. will be their next take on it. Wayne State University historian Dr. Eric H. Ash will look at ancient occult practices, and how the former boundaries between the occult and science weren't always as clear as might be guessed.

The success of these kinds of events tends to ride on the competence ebullience there's a college word) of the speaker, so we'll assume that he'll be outstanding, plus, you know, there's them pints to lively things up, should it get

are

stale any. 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Advance tickets

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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Nov. 2-8.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

- Following a traffic stop, a man was arrested for being wanted on a Hamtramck warrant and for possessing an open intoxicant.
- A complaint was made about a disorderly person in the 2400 block of Faber St.
- An incident of malicious destruction of property was made in the 2900 block of Lehman St.
- Two people were ticketed, while in the area of Jacob and Conant, for being disorderly.
- A complaint was made about a suspicious person in the 2300 block of Edwin St. The suspect was later identified as a delivery person.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

- A complaint was made about a man in the 3400 block of Carpenter Ave., knocking on doors.
- A complaint was made about a parked car blocking a street in the area of Pulaski and Mackay. As it turned out, the car was legally parked.
- · An assault was reported in the 12000 block of Dyar St.
- A complaint was made about a group of disorderly juveniles in the 12000 block of Grand Haven St.
- · A Neibel St. resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- An attempted theft occurred in the 12000 block of Moran St.

Thursday, Nov. 4

- · An incident of fraud was reported in the 3900 block of Evaline St.
- A suspicious incident of Ellery and Belmont.
- A complaint was made about a suspicious person at Klinger and Casmere.
- A Detroit resident reported being assaulted

while in the 2600 block of Florian St.

- A resident reported that they lost their passport.
- · A woman was arrested in the 2300 block of Norwalk St. for assault.
- · A resident from Sterling Heights reported an incident of fraud that occurred in the 2700 block of Belmont St.

Friday, Nov. 5

- · Officers recovered a vehicle that had been used in an armed robbery.
- · A resident in the 11600 block of Mitchell St. reported a break-in.
- A resident from Bloomfield Twp, reported that someone stole an item from their vehicle while it was parked in the 12000 block of Jos. Campau Ave.

Saturday, Nov. 6

- · A complaint was made about a red vehicle striking another vehicle while in the 2600 block of Casmere St. Officers could not locate either vehicle.
- A break-in was reported in the 11700 block of Moran St.
- · A break-in was reported in the 3500 block of Caniff Ave. · An incident of mali-
- cious destruction of property was reported in the 3000 block of Lehman St.

Sunday, Nov. 7

 A report was made about a group of males jumping on top of a vehicle while it was parked in the 11400 block of St. Aubin St.

- · A noise complaint was made about someone in the 12000 block of Klinger St.
- · An assault was reported in the 2200 block of Evaline St.
- Multiple vehicles was reported in the area were ticketed on Conant Ave. for parking in a construction zone.
 - · A domestic disturwas reported in the 12000 block of Conant Ave.

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Officers intervened in a situation involving a couple having a loud argument at a residence in the 3400 block of Evaline St.

Monday, Nov. 8

· An incident of malicious destruction of tion was reported in the property was reported in the area of Buffalo and Comstock.

 A hit-and-run accident occurred in the 3100

block of Holbrook Ave.

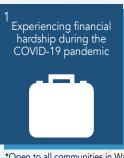
- A report was made about an armed robbery in the 9600 block of Jos. Campau.
- · A suspicious situa-12000 block of Selfridge
- · An assault was reported in the 12000 block of Grand Haven St.





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