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## Quick Hits

## Asthma help for city residents

By Alan Madlane

Hamtramck's asthma may be about to get healthier.

The Michigan chapter of the Asthma & Allergy Foundation of America (AAFA-MI) has been chosen to start a HEAL (Health Equity Advancement and Leadership) program here in the area.

The focus here is on asthma: advancing health and wellness, finding or providing access to specialty care, assessing home environments, and providing self-management education.

The ultimate goal is to reduce asthma deaths and illness among high-risk populations – which is where Hamtramck comes in.

The AAFA of Michigan is looking for 50 people to join in with them on this project. To qualify, you must:

- Live in Hamtramck, or Detroit, Highland Park, Inkster, Redford, or River Rouge
- Be 18 or older
- Have been told by a doctor that you have asthma
- Be from a minority community, or else be affected by healthcare inequities (for example, you don't have, or can't get, any)

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By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck's financial woes are getting a major fix.

But it's only temporary. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer recently announced that the state is allocating \$750 million to "underfunded municipal pension systems."

Hamtramck is included in that list of communities.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, Sue Feinberg of the Municipal Employees Retirement System (MERS) said the city could receive about \$17.6 million.

The city still has to apply for the financial aid, Feinberg said, and it won't come until next summer or so.

"There are a lot of bugs to work out," Feinberg said about the funding source.

City Manager Kathy Angerer said that what is coming will boost the city's pension funding from being at 45 percent to 60 percent of what's needed to being fully funded.

The city's payment to the pension fund this year



**City finances will get a break through a major influx of funding through the state to help reduce the city's pension costs. However, the financial boost is for one-time only.**

requires \$5.7 million out of its \$18 million budget.

Angerer, who is leaving her position this Friday (July 15) for a new job, obviously welcomed the news.

"We have worked hard to communicate to leaders in Lansing about the challenge of the pension obligation. I am so pleased that the State of Michigan finally recognized and the legislature came to agreement to relieve the burden the underfunded pension ob-

ligation is for our city and others and using the one-time available funds to do so," Angerer told The Review.

"This is so good for Hamtramck. I will leave my tenure as city manager knowing that this problem is on its way to being solved."

While this is indeed a one-time allocation, according to a state press release, there will be leftover federal funding that could be tapped into in the future.

"With billions in revenue still available, there is opportunity going forward to equitably invest those remaining resources to ensure Michigan is an attractive place for talent and supports thriving communities in ways that benefit everyone," said Whitmer in the press release.

That isn't the only funding coming to communities through the state. The other allocations include:

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## There's a new street name in Hamtramck

By Charles Sercombe

Add former Mayor Karen Majewski to the growing list of local notables having a street renamed in their honor.

Majewski was mayor of Hamtramck for 18 years – tying former Mayor Robert Kozaren for having served in that position for that length of time.

Majewski lost her bid for re-election last November. Kozaren, coincidentally, which, if had won, would have made him the lon-

gest serving mayor.

Anyway, on Tuesday evening, city officials and residents gathered right across from city hall to unveil an honorary street sign that sits atop the Winfrey St. sign. The honorary sign reads: and Mayor Karen Majewski Ph.D St.

(Majewski has an academic doctorate degree from the University of Michigan.)

Also happening Tuesday night was the unveiling of

a plaque commemorating the city's 100th anniversary of becoming an incorporated city.

That incorporation happened way back in 1922, for those of you not quick in the math department.

Majewski said the dual honors made it a "historic moment" for the city.

As for her honorary street sign, she said:

"This is a great honor, and I'm very moved by it. When I was persuaded

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## Election info is online

By Alan Madlane

If the upcoming primary and regular elections have you a bit confused, you're in luck.

There's another resource in the Hamtramck area to help you sort out all the candidates, districting changes, and more.

It's CitizenDetroit, and they've launched a new campaign to help educate area voters.

They're partly the brainchild of co-founder and CEO Sheila Cockrel, herself a former Detroit city councilmember.

"At a time when democracy feels as if it's under attack, it is now more important than ever that voters are empowered to make well-informed decisions," she said.

To that end, their website, InformDetroit.org, features unedited two-minute videos from more than 50 candidates from both sides of the aisle.

There is no editorializing – the group is dedicated to "providing unbiased information on candidates and issues," as well as "encouraging civic engagement," their June 29 press release noted.

The group also has a map of all the new election districts.

They want people to come vote, and to come vote armed with their facts intact.

They have partnered with some heavy hitters, including the League of Women Voters of Detroit and a number of fraternal and sororal organizations, as well as media such as the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Michigan Chronicle, El Central, Bridge Michigan and WDET-FM, and corporate partners as well.

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# City is in line for a boost

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crease in revenue sharing, resulting in one of the largest increases in the last two decades

- \$75 million for blight

elimination

- \$31 million for city and village streets
- \$94 million for road and bridge construction
- \$30 million for a public safety academy assistance program

- \$11 million for community policing
- \$3 million to fund economic development efforts in rural communities, through the Office of Rural Development

## There’s a new street name in Hamtramck

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ed to run for city council back in 2003, I was full of apprehension not just about the difficulties of elected office in a city like Hamtramck, but about the ways my life plans, my career, my direction, would change.

“I was right – my life did profoundly change, and my career did shift direction. But the journey was also a great and challenging gift, and this final gift from the city is a most touching culmination.”

As for others in town who have received honorary street signs, they include: Kozaren (a side-street near the Wayne County Jail on Conant), former City Councilmember Abdul Algazali on Jos.

Campau, Hamtramck’s Little League baseball legend Art “Pinky” Deras at a sidestreet near the historic baseball stadium, former pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Jordan on Caniff and a sign on Conant honoring the Bangladeshi community.



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**NERF Games Summer Reading:** Get ready for action Thursday July 21st the event begins at 4 pm. We will be hosting team-based tactical games that make use of NERF foam darts and blasters. Don’t forget to pick up a flyer to see the full schedule of weekly, summertime children’s activities. By registering for the Summer Reading Program kids will be able to earn tickets for an end of summer prize raffle, just for reading books. Find out more by visiting the library.

**Erle Stanley Gardner:** This lawyer and author was born on July 17, 1889. His experience working with impoverished defendants led to the creation of the Court of Last Resort, one of the first organizations in the U.S. focused on helping those who were being, or had been sentenced unfairly. However, Gardener’s biggest claim to fame is pending the adventures of Perry Mason. These pulp era detective classics span 82 novels and 4 short stories, come of which we have right here on our shelves. You can still catch reruns of the 50’s Perry Mason TV series.

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# Covid: Something wicked this way comes?

By Charles Sercombe

Another covid variant is starting to appear nationwide, and past vaccinations may not be able to stop it. Health officials across the country are sounding the alarm that a new Omicron subvariant, known as BA.5, is more infectious than previous ones. It gets worse, they say, because whatever immunity that has been gained from vaccinations or prior infections may be ineffective against it. In Michigan, patients with the variant have been reported, and there is a concern that there will be a spike in cases that require hospitalization. In Hamtramck, the week-

ly number of new covid cases remains steady in the low 20s. The exact number for the previous week, as of this past Monday, is 22 new cases, according to Wayne County statistics. That brings the total number of cases for the past two years, since when the pandemic started, up to 5,164. The number of city deaths from covid for this same period remains at 74. And just to put things in perspective: the number of covid deaths in Michigan at this point is 36,982, and over 1 million in the US. The new subvariant has health officials concerned whether the next round of a booster vax will be effec-

tive. Despite that concern, those who have not been vaccinated are still urged to do so. And there is more urgency for folks to mask up while out in public, and keep a distance from others, as well as wash hands frequently. That ongoing message to mask up, as we have reported previously, has largely been ignored by people. Ask yourself how many people you see wearing a mask while at markets and shops in Hamtramck? If you guessed not many, you are correct. But it's no different than anywhere else in the metro area.

## A look back at Hamtramck's history...

Miss Ronolle Stanley (and her guitar) were the featured entertainers at the Davison Inn at 2951 E. Davison, in March 1943. Hamtramckans didn't just frequent bars in Hamtramck. There were several especially popular night spots in nearby Detroit. They regularly featured performers like Miss Stanley (and her guitar). Help the Hamtramck Historical Museum continue to preserve and present pictures like this. Donate to the Friends of Historical Hamtramck, which owns and operates the museum, located at

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## Music festival is the next big city event coming up

By Alan Madlane

The Hamtramck Music Festival is on the move.

Moving toward a date with destiny, that is.

The “Largest Local Music Fest,” as it refers to itself, is set for Aug. 11-14 this year, and they recently sent out a lengthy and informative initial press.

Wristband sales started on that day, and can now be obtained in a variety of ways.

The first way is online, through their link at <https://2022.hamtramck-musicfest.com/>, and the other way is at some local record stores in the area, with more venues possibly to come.

The pre-sale wristbands are discounted, and will set you back a mere 20

bucks, and will be good for unlimited band action at any venue(s).

Record stores where you can get the bracelet-style wristbands so far include Detroit Threads and Record Graveyard (both in Hamtramck), Dearborn Music (both locations, Dearborn and Farmington), Flipside Records (Berkley), Found Sound (Ferndale), Solo Records and UHF Records (both in Royal Oak), and Village Vinyl (Warren).

You might want to call first to check these stores’ hours and whether they have the wristbands left. Sales at these physical locations continues through the Monday before the festival begins, which is Aug. 8. There are no added service fees to obtain them

this way.

Over 600 bands have applied to be part of the festival this year, including some familiar and some new. Over 20 venues will host shows this go-round, and a few of those will also be new.

Venues and acts are still being finalized. Go to the above website for ongoing updates, or check out the festival’s Facebook and Instagram pages.

Oh – and they’re always looking for volunteers. Shoot them an email to [hamtramckmusicfest@gmail.com](mailto:hamtramckmusicfest@gmail.com).

And, to paraphrase the legendary Detroit band the MC5, let’s “kick up the jams.”

## City’s summer newsletter is chockfull of information

By Alan Madlane

Most of you may already have the city’s summer newsletter.

In any case, we’re here to briefly summarize what you’ll find talked about in that flyer. We highly recommend you getting a copy from city hall, if you

didn’t receive one in the mail, or checking the city’s website.

Note that it is, mostly, in English.

First up, Hamtramck Historical Museum Director Greg Kowalski talks about the city officially turning 100.

Among the interesting facts are that, during the decade before (1910-20), the township’s population grew from 3,500 to 48,000; and that the incorporation was completed as part of an original city charter, on April 3, 1922, and was done – at least in part – to prevent Detroit from absorbing Hamtramck.

Also noted: the city re-dedicated the grave of Colonel John Francis Hamtramck, the city’s namesake, during a Memorial Day ceremony attended by a large cross-section of the city’s racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds; and that there are events planned all year (a local-history-themed scavenger hunt just happened last weekend, and the Music Fest and Labor Day Fest are on both the horizon).

Next, an excellent list of city department phone numbers directs you for reporting or solving various issues that you may

encounter.

Sewers blocked? Public Services. Need to hang a sign? Building Department. Somebody’s laundry all over their porch, or their grass too long? Code Enforcement. An abandoned vehicle? Police.

You’ll next find an excellent and detailed map of all seven of Hamtramck’s voting precincts.

The Fire Department gives some summer grilling safety tips (keep grills at least three feet from houses and overhangs, wooden fences, trees, etc.) and the Police Department gives tips on gun safety, as well as numerous other general safety tips (no parking within 15 feet of a fire hydrant, for example).

There’s a reminder to vote in the primary election that’s happening on Tuesday, Aug. 2, along with contact info for the Michigan Voter Information Center and the City Clerk’s Office.

And there’s an email and phone number – [mgilginas@hamtramckcity.com](mailto:mgilginas@hamtramckcity.com) / (313) 800-5233 x326 – for getting more involved in the community as a volunteer.

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# Review: Opinion Page

## In Our Opinion

### Nearby recycling plant raises more concerns

The recycling plant named US Ecology continues to rack up complaints, the latest one about the odors it emits.

Last week, State Rep. Abraham Aiyash (D-Hamtramck), Congresswoman Rashida Tlaib (D-Detroit), and state Sen. Stephanie Chang (D-Detroit), along with environmental justice groups and activists, hosted a press conference outside the plant, located not far from Hamtramck.

They are demanding that the state regulatory agency the Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) keep up its pressure on the plant to comply with its many violations that were issued. They also called for the plant and the City of Detroit to enter into a host agreement.

That agreement would give residents and city officials more say in the plant's operations.

Too often, these types of undesirable facilities get located in the inner cities of this country – and Detroit is no exception.

These facilities handle very toxic and dangerous items. The fear is that these items will directly affect those living nearby – and that should be a concern for Hamtramck residents as well.

What's of immediate concern is that the plant is emitting noxious odors.

No one wants to live next to something like that.

We applaud those working closely with residents to make sure the public's health is protected.

It should be noted that Tlaib, Aiyash and Chang are all up for re-election this August.

Another issue about waste products in the US is the amount of toxic products we create and consume. There has to be a sweeping culture change in our consumer habits.

But that is a discussion for another day.

(US Ecology responds: "We respect and listen to any community concerns about site operations. The facility has implemented an EGLE-approved Odor Management Plan for the past year and a half, which has resulted in a substantial reduction in any offsite odors.

"The plan includes neighborhood tours twice a day by facility staff. We've been actively engaged in community meetings for years and remain committed to continued participation.

"We take pride in being a good neighbor and an environmentally responsible solution for customers in our community and are always amenable to conversations around improving our presence within the community.")

## Odds & Ends

**Music to our ears...** A national non-profit is bringing its musical generosity to the Hamtramck area.

Hungry for Music is an almost-30-year-old organization that donates musical instruments to children – and they're traveling across the U.S. to try to establish several or more new chapters.

Their journey began from the glass pyramid that marks the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, and it brings them to this area this Saturday, July 16, for a "Family Fun Day."

The event will be held at the Durfee Innovation Society, 2470 Collingwood St. on the west end of the Boston-Edison neighborhood in Detroit, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It is co-presented by the Gabriel Music Society and the Motor City STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math) Foundation.

Adults may best enjoy the Gabriel Brass Band, the youth ensemble Earfood, or DJ Al Wu. Kids will no doubt gravitate to the bounce house, gaming truck trailers or the hands-on art and science activities.

Hooray For Music (HFM) has donated instruments to Detroit's Renaissance High School in the past, and more recently did the same at Holbrook Elementary here in town.

They claim to have offered up the same to over 16,000 kids in all 50 states, but even more, in 32 countries around the globe.

If this story sounds a bit familiar, it could be because the promoters of the Hamtramck Music Festival also make a yearly donation of instruments to a chosen city school.

Hey, it's a great idea – why not have more than one group doing it?

It all makes us want to whistle a happy tune.

**Reminder...** Once again, the good folks at Holy Cross Parish are sponsoring a school supply drive for students.

They need all the usual supplies, also including winter coats.

This year's recipients will be the students at Holbrook Elementary School. Any donations would be appreciated. The parish is located at Pulaski and Fleming, where you can drop off items.

And by the way, Holy Cross Parish is celebrating its 100th year anniversary, 1922-2022, which also coincides with Hamtramck's 100th anniversary as a city.

**Leaving on a good note...** At the last city council meeting for City Manager Kathy Angerer this week, a presentation was made about the city's pension funding status.

The good news: the city is in line to receive a huge one-time financial gift – to the tune of \$17.6 million – from the state to shore up that funding.

Angerer noted that this bit of news has helped ease her way out the door – today is her last day before taking a new job.

"This is one of those things that help me to know that I can leave Hamtramck in a good place," she said.

Thanks, again, Kathy for your guidance these past years. Hamtramck will have its work cut out to find a replacement for you.

## Other Voices: Guest Editorial

### HPS boardmember says ‘sorry is not acceptable’

**By Showkat Chowdhury**  
*Vice President of the Hamtramck Board of Education*

The Hamtramck Board of Education attended the Hamtramck High School Class of 2022 graduation on Friday, June 30 at Keyworth Stadium.

Board President Saleh Hadwan was absent during the process of graduation due to personal matters. Due to the president being absent during the graduation it is regulation and protocols for the second position of the Hamtramck Board of Education, I Showkat Chowdhury the vice president, to take charge of the graduating class.

I have asked and reminded the temporary Superintendent Nabil Nagi on the stage why another member is taking over since I am the vice president, and that I should be in charge if the president does not show up.

Mr. Nagi then ignored and did not take this situation seriously and responded to talk about this matter later. He has never had this conversation with me about another school board member who took charge in my position, did not inform me that they will be delivering the diplomas and that if this is okay with me.

His response should have been to apologize for making this mistake and to fix the situation on the spot and have me take in charge and deliver the diplomas.

I am utterly disappointed by what has happened, and that I was never informed by my fellow board members that another member would take over in my position to be in charge when the president is unavailable during the course of action of the Hamtramck High School graduation. A mistake is not what this is but rather a favoritism to where the temporary superintendent favors another member and let them take in charge when in mind that I was then one who was supposed to take charge, they rather ignored this discussion to come to terms.

Being open and upfront on this matter would have been greater than to be ignored and have favoritism exist within the board of education.

Sorry is not acceptable. This is favoritism, and the community should be aware of how the Hamtramck School District treats and elected public official member.

This is not a mistake, this is favoritism, Favoritism!



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# Other Voices:

## Guest Editorial

### A new age of learning: HPS Offers Virtual Learning Institute

By Dr. Adnan Aabed  
Director of Hamtramck Public Schools Virtual Learning Institute

COVID-19 brought many changes to the education landscape, and now we realize that some of those changes are here to stay.

To produce the best learning environments for students across Hamtramck, educators at Hamtramck Public Schools launched our newly developed Virtual Learning Institute (VLI), making high-quality education accessible for any student in any situation.

Hamtramck's VLI provides advanced and rigorous courses powered by Pearson, a secure certified online curriculum provider. This allows students to get the equivalent amount of learning exposure to that of an in-person class, all from the learning environment in which they feel most comfortable.

Classes run similarly to Hamtramck's traditional in-person format, with the addition of some newly created STEM courses and elective courses in technology, business and health care. To continue building meaningful relationships and fostering


active participation, students have direct access to their Hamtramck Public Schools virtual teachers, Pearson virtual teachers and classmates through LiveLesson interactive sessions.

In addition, students enrolled in the VLI are still eligible to participate in dual-enrollment college courses, extra-curricular activities and sports at HPS, as well as having complete access to school counselors and support staff, ensuring a well-rounded education experience for all scholars.

All students in the Hamtramck area and Wayne County in grades kindergarten through 12 can enroll in VLI. To access the program, students register for a full semester, which includes a month of online training. Class attendance is mandatory, just as it would be if a child were in person. In addition to English courses, Arabic, French and Spanish courses are available to students.

Our first year has been a tremendous success. We asked students who have completed one semester at Hamtramck's VLI to share their experi-

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# School Bell

## Eid greetings

Eid al-Adha is the Islamic holiday that honors the willingness of Abraham's sacrifices to Allah's command. HPS is dedicated to creating an inclusive environment for all religions.

We wish joy to everyone celebrating this holiday!

## Early Childhood Center

The summer S.T.E.A.M. program is in full progress at the Early Childhood Elementary for preschool through second grade. The children enjoy being with their classmates in the morning at breakfast and their teachers.

Then after breakfast everyone is eager to see what the day will bring for the day!

Students are not only brushing up on skills in Reading and Math but the new S.T.E.A.M. and RAFT kits have been great additions to the classroom. Students are learning skills that incorporate Science, technology, engineering, Art, and Mathematics.

We have also challenged students with daily projects to create structures and vehicles. Students working in partners have created 3-D shapes, motorized cars

and so much more.

The RAFT kits have been so enjoyable as students have created harmonicas, weaving, balancing frogs and so much more. Music and creative movement have added so much to this program.

The students look forward to this Friday to have a race with their motorized cars they made in the gym. The program continues to the end of the July with the last day going on a field trip. It has been a wonderful experience for all!

## Enrollment

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Above and below: Scenes from the ECE summer S.T.E.A.M program that focuses on core academic subjects in a fun and creative way.



## Go Cosmos!



Amal Al-Sabahi

This week, we shine the spotlight on recent HHS graduate: Amal Al-Sabahi!

In the past year, Amal has worked hard to finish her studies and graduate early at just 16-years-old! Amal is interested in different heritages and cultures from around the world, especially Japan, which is why she will be studying Japanese Language and Culture this fall at Oakland University.

Her favorite thing about being an HPS student is the programs available to students, like the Religious Diversity Journey she attended!

Good luck on the rest of your bright path, Amal!

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

Tuesday, July 5

• A neighbor dispute was reported in the 11000 block of Lumpkin St.  
• A trash can fire was reported in the 2200 block of Edwin St. A separate trash can fire was reported in the 12000 block of Conant Ave.  
• A fireworks complaint was made in the 12000 block of Fleming St.  
• A rollover accident occurred in the 11000 block of Lumpkin St. Officers determined it was a hit-and-run incident. The occupants of the vehicle had fled the scene.  
• A complaint was made about an animal on Faber St.  
• An assault was reported in the 3100 block of Lehman St.  
• A violation of a personal protection order was reported in the 2600 block of Trowbridge St.  
• A lost child was reported in the 2400 block of Faber St.  
• A theft was reported on Lumpkin St.  
• A theft was reported on Trowbridge St.  
• Officers responded to a shooting on Oklahoma St., where a man and a woman were found shot to death.

Wednesday, July 6

• Officers investigated a suspicious vehicle at Veterans Park.  
• A disorderly person was reported on Jos. Campau Ave.  
• A trespassing complaint was made in the 3000 block of Carpenter Ave.  
• A fight was reported in the 11600 block of Jos. Campau Ave.

Thursday, July 7

• A person was arrested for drunk driving.  
• A car theft was reported in the 11000 block of McDougall St.  
• A theft from a building was reported in the 9500 block of Jos. Campau Ave.  
• Family trouble was reported at a Nagel St. residence.  
• A disorderly person was reported on Caniff Ave.

Friday, July 8

• Officers responded to a report of three males arguing in the area of Conant and Carpenter.  
• An unwanted guest was reported in the 12000 block of Selfridge St.  
• Neighbor trouble was reported at a Trowbridge St. residence.  
• A theft was reported on Evaline St.

• A stolen vehicle was reported on Belmont St.

• A domestic dispute was reported in the 2600 block of Pulaski St.

• A fight was reported in the 9500 block of Jos. Campau Ave.

• A suspicious circumstance was reported in the 2600 block of Pulaski St.

• An assault was reported in the 11900 block of Jos. Campau Ave.

• Various complaints were made about fireworks throughout the city.

Saturday, July 9

• An assault was reported on Yemans St.

• A reckless driver was reported in the area of Jos. Campau and Zinow.

• A complaint was made about a juvenile in the 2300 block of Hewitt St.

• A theft was reported on Edwin St.

• A Danforth St. resident was arrested for assault and for being disorderly.

• A theft was reported in the 2400 block of Faber St.

Sunday, July 10

• A complaint was made about unwanted guests at a residence in the 11700 block of Dyar St.

• Noise complaints were made in the 2600 block of Carpenter St. and in the 2200 block of Danforth St.

• A break-in was reported in the 11600 block of Jos. Campau Ave.

• An incident of fraud was reported in the 9800 block of Jos. Campau Ave.

• A complaint of harassment was made in the 2200 block of Danforth St.

• A break-in was reported in the 9600 block of Jos. Campau Ave.

• A large fight was reported on Caniff Ave. Upon the arrival of officers, those involved had left.

Monday, July 11

• Officers investigating a car accident arrested a woman wanted on a felony warrant for fraud in Birmingham. The suspect was turned over to Birmingham police.

• A neighbor dispute was reported in the 12000 block of Dyar St.

• Family trouble was reported in the 1900 block of Trowbridge St.

• A theft was reported in the 3000 block of Yemans St.

• A suspect was arrested on Danforth St. for assault.

• A report was made of a disorderly group of people at Veterans Park.

Coming Events

**SATURDAY, Sept. 10, 7 p.m.** – The Hamtramck School Class 1962 and grads from all classes from the 1960s are invited to a reunion, to be held at the American Polish Cultural Center, located 2975 E. Maple, at the corner of Dequindre and Maple (15 Mile) in Troy. Cost: \$60 per person to be paid by AUGUST 9, 2022. Make your check payable to: Paul Romanczuk. Send to: 8165 Gage Crescent Sterling Heights, MI 48314. For more information, email to: romkoz111@gmail.com

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# A new age of learning: HPS Offers Virtual Learning Institute

ences. One 11th grader shared, “Participating in Hamtramck VLI gives me the same flexibility and independence as a university. I am able to complete assignments, projects and exams and have full support from my teachers.”

Another reason students are opting to learn through VLI are continuing concerns about the pandemic. A 2nd grader also shared with us, “This way, I felt much more comfortable being close my loved ones, and they felt better with me learning at-home.”

We understand that there are factors outside our classrooms that impact our students’ ability to learn in person. Our goal with the VLI is to ease those concerns by offering a safe alternative without sacrificing any opportunities to learn. Students will be exposed to an exciting collection of tools and resources, many of which will be useful in their future careers or professional settings.

Online learning also gives students a leg up in higher education, building time management and technology skills early on. Hamtramck Public

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Schools is dedicated to creating the best educational atmosphere for all students.

We believe the VLI is a necessary step forward in providing the best accommodations possible for our families who seek other options for their children.

To learn more about Hamtramck Public Schools Virtual Learning Institute and how to enroll, visit <https://bit.ly/3Rq6veA> (English), <https://bit.ly/3yvwU1F> (Arabic) or <https://bit.ly/3nUuzbH> (Bangla).

## Obituaries

### KUDLA



Christopher Peter Kudla, 43, died June 10, 2022.

Christopher was born February 26, 1979, and was welcomed to his eternal home by his Lord & Savior on June 10th, 2022. He leaves behind his four boys, Noah (16), Greyson (13), Remington (9), and Declan (8), whom he loved with all his heart. He is also survived by his loving parents, Leonard, and Diane; sisters, Kristen (JD) and Lori (Jonathan). Chris was also the world’s best uncle to Dominik, Kyle, Sammy, JJ, Stella, and Sophie (Soapy).

Chris was an avid outdoorsman who loved deer

hunting and fishing. He also loved to cook and was a master griller! He graduated at the top of his class with honors in leadership, from Schoolcraft College Police Academy and proudly served on the Sylvan Lake Police Reserve. While most of his time was spent enjoying his kids and being outdoors, you would also find him cheering on every Detroit team, especially his beloved Lions! Above all, Chris Loved JESUS with all his heart, and will be spending eternity by His side!

Please check the funeral home’s obituary for information regarding the services @ <https://jurkiewiczwilkh.com/index.php/2022/06/22/>

christopher-peter-kudla/. A Celebration of Life will be Saturday, July 16, 2022, 11 a.m. at Paradox Church, 28241 Mound Rd., Warren MI 48092. The Memorial Mass is Saturday July 23, 2022, 11 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Catholic Church, 11200 Conant, Hamtramck MI 48212. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in Christopher’s name to sponsor a child from India at: <https://www.paradoxchurch.com/give> (scroll to the CAMG orphanage option)

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تعلم من أجل العمل وحياة أفضل

١- دروس تعلم اللغة الإنجليزية كلغة ثانية مصممة لتعليم القراءة والكتابة باللغة الإنجليزية لغير الناطقين باللغة الإنجليزية.

٢- دروس تعلم إتمام الثانوية العامة

دروس عبر الإنترنت للمتعلمين الكبار لإنهاء المساقات الدراسية اللازمة للحصول على دبلوم الشهادة الثانوية العامة.

٣- دروس تعلم (معادلة الشهادة الثانوية العامة

دروس مصممة لتعليم وإعداد الكبار للتدريب على النجاح في اختبارات اللغة GED. الإنجليزية / القراءة والرياضيات والعلوم والدراسات الاجتماعية

٤ – التعليم الأساسي للكبار:

يوفر برنامج التعليم الأساسي للكبار تعليمات وشرح لتعلم مهارات القراءة واللغة والكتابة والرياضيات دون مستوى الصف التاسع للكبار سواء لديهم أو بدون أوراق معتمدة للشهادة الثانوية ويسمى أحياناً باسم قبل Pre -GED.

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