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Quick Hits

Some big events are coming up

By Charles Sercombe

This Saturday, Aug. 6, Hamtramck will open its arms to the 2022 Special Olympics Unified Cup at Keyworth Stadium.

The Detroit City Football Club is hosting the Championship Matches. Division One Men's and Women's finalists will compete head-to-head.

A Unified Celebrity match will kick off at 1 p.m., followed by the Women's and Men's finalists.

The club said on its website "We can't wait to welcome over 20 nations from around the world to the amazing city of Detroit for some football (soccer) fun. Thanks to our friends at our Hometown Sponsor Ally for helping make this happen."

Be there, and support a great cause. We promise that you will be emotionally charged by the spirit of these athletes, and the general love vibe that will surely fill the stadium.

Also coming up next week is the Hamtramck Music Fest, which starts on Thursday, Aug. 11, and runs through Sunday in dozens of venues.

Over 200 performers will be hitting the various stages.

You can still get wrist-

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— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

Tuesday's election results; only one Hamtramck candidate wins

By Charles Sercombe

State Rep. Abraham Aiyash of Hamtramck has easily cruised to a second term.

And that's thanks to Hamtramck voters who gave him a huge boost with 1,440 votes. He also had a sluggish district-wide voter turnout to thank.

He won in his newly-drawn district, which included the Grosse Pointes, with 4,348 votes, which came to 61 percent of the total vote cast.

Aiyash was endorsed by the Detroit Free Press, but not by the Detroit News.

Aiyash's victory guarantees that he will be voted into office in the November General Election, since his district votes heavily in favor of Democrats.

Two other Hamtramck candidates weren't so fortunate. In fact, they both mysteriously disappeared from the Hamtramck ballot. Sam Alasri and Hamtramck City Councilmember Mohammed Alsomiri



Voter turnout was low for Tuesday's primary election, but that's typical for primaries, especially when there no local offices or local proposals on the ballot. Hamtramck's State Rep. Abraham Aiyash was re-elected, thanks to a sizeable number of Hamtramck votes.

were eliminated from the ballot as candidates for Wayne County Commissioner in the 3rd district.

That's the seat that Martha Scott has long held, and she was seeking re-election.

Alsomiri told The Review that he believes "someone was behind this." He added that he suspects it was a politician.

He is correct.

On Wednesday the matter was cleared up by the Wayne County Election Clerk's Office.

An employee for Scott, Robert Davis, challenged their qualifications to be on the ballot because they had both failed to fully fill out their affidavits of identity to qualify for office.

They were removed from the ballot on May 9 by Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge Timothy Kenny.

Armani Asad was also

a Scott challenger, but he lost his bid to unseat her – as expected, considering that Scott has been long-entrenched in her position.

In the past few years, Scott has brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars from the county to improve Veterans Park and the historic baseball stadium.

In other election results, predictably, Ham-

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The Bengali community held their yearly cultural celebration last weekend on part of Conant Ave.

Hamtramck Diversity Festival celebrates the Bengali community

By Charles Sercombe

One of Hamtramck's more colorful festivals was held last weekend.

The Hamtramck Diversity Festival is a yearly celebration of the area's Bangladeshi community, which numbers around 20,000 in an area that includes Hamtramck and the Detroit neighborhood just north and east of the city.

The festival, held on a

portion of Conant south of Carpenter, was an explosion of colorful food, native Bengali clothing and jewelry.

Besides getting a taste of Bangladesh, there were a number of performers and bands, some of whom traveled from Bangladesh.

Sunday's event, the last day of the festival, kicked off with a who's who of local politicians and can-

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Commission clears Judge Krot

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Alexis Krot will not face disciplinary measures from the way she treated an elderly cancer patient several months ago.

That decision was reached by the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission, and released on Tuesday.

Here is some background on the matter:

Burhan Chowdhury, 72, had been ticketed for weeds around his garage, an all-too-common problem in Hamtramck.

In a court Zoom hearing that was distributed on various Facebook pages, Krot scolded the man, despite him saying that he was sick with cancer and unable to take care of his property.

"Shameful," Krot yelled. "The neighbors shouldn't have to look at that. You should be ashamed of yourself."

She also threatened to jail Chowdhury, a Bengali-American, if he was ticketed again for a similar offense.

Krot's treatment of the man was roundly criticized by many in the metro area, and there was even an online petition drive, started by a Warren woman, to have her removed from her position, saying that Krot "has a history of being bigoted to immigrants."

Over 300,000 people signed it. The Review was unable to contact the petition organizer, Anjum Uddin, for comment on the commission's findings.

Following the backlash from Krot's treatment of Chowdhury, Krot herself self-reported the incident to the Judicial Commission, which the Commission took note of, and then commended her

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Tuesday's election results; only one Hamtramck candidate wins

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tramck voters rejected a county ballot proposal to extend a millage for funding county jails by 61 percent. It's become routine, in recent years, for Hamtramck voters to say "no" to both existing millages and new ones.

But Wayne County voters supported the millage, so Hamtramck property owners will have to continue paying it.

State Senator Adam Hollier, whose old district included Hamtramck, also lost his bid to go to congress in a newly-drawn congressional district. He decided not to seek re-election in the

state senate, and chose instead to run in a newly-drawn congressional district that also includes part of Warren.

Entrepreneur and State Rep. Shri Thanedar won that seat. He spent what appeared to be a lot of money for television and online ads.

Perennial local candidate MD R. Alam, who has also been active in Hamtramck elections, lost his bid to unseat Warren Evans as Wayne County Executive.

Tuesday's primary election was brutal for candidates and their campaign workers, with a blistering sun and temperatures in the mid-80s.

Some 2,122 Hamtramck voters participated, about 16 percent of the over-13,000 registered voters in Hamtramck.

The number of voters who went to the polls to cast their ballot in person was 1,009, and the number who voted via absentee ballot was 1,113.

Election results for Wayne County slowly trickled in throughout the hours after polls closed, and most results were not posted until Wednesday morning, even into the afternoon.

In the governor's race, Gretchen Whitmer ran unopposed on the Dem-

ocratic side, and she will face off with Republican challenger Tudor Dixon, who was endorsed by former President Donald Trump, in November.

Here are the unofficial results:

13th District US Congressional Representative (the district includes Hamtramck), 2-Year Term: Democratic Primary: Shri Thanedar: 22,302 (28 percent of the vote) Adam Hollier: 18,513 Portia Roberson: 13,312 John Conyers: 6,773 Sherry Day-Dagnogo: 6,429 Sharon McPhail: 5,043 Michael Griffie: 3,635 Sam Riddle: 1,840 Lorrie Rutledge: 916 Republican Primary: Martell D. Bivings: 19,620

3rd District, State Senator (the district includes Hamtramck), 4-Year Term: Stephanie Chang (D): 22,447 (82 percent of the vote) Toninu Reeve (D): 4,657

9th District, Representative State Legislator (the district includes Hamtramck), 2-Year Term: Democratic Primary: Abraham Aiyash: 4,348 (61 percent of the vote) Darnell L. Gardner: 1,285

Abraham Shaw: 621 William Phillips: 434 Paul Smith: 410

Michele Lundgren was the only Republican to run, and received 287 votes.

Wayne County Executive, 4-Year Term:

Democratic Primary: Warren C. Evans: 152,043 (85 percent of the vote)

MD R. Alam: 25,904 Mark Ashley Price was the sole Republican candidate, and received 65,007 votes.

Wayne County Sheriff: Raphael Washington: 80,277 (47 percent of the vote)

Joan Merriewether: 47,222 Walter Epps: 40,811

3rd District Wayne County Commissioner (the district includes Hamtramck), 2-Year Term: Martha G. Scott (D): 6,701 (69 percent of the vote)

LaMar Lemmons (D): 1,713

Armani Asad (D): 877 John Szczepkowski, Jr (D): 263

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State Rep. Abraham Aiyash reacts to his victory

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck's own State Rep. Abraham Aiyash crushed his several opponents in a newly-drawn district.

He won with over 4,000 votes. He was in his first two-year term. State representatives can serve no more than three terms.

Here's what Aiyash had to say about his victory:

"Yesterday's results were a testament to our team's hard work, and dedication to Detroit and Hamtramck. In my first term, we've secured millions for Hamtramck to address the issues impacting residents: alley-

way repairs, water infrastructure, lost revenue, and pension liability.

"We've brought back record funding for Hamtramck Public Schools. I'm proud of my record in the House, and am looking forward to continuing the fight for social, economic, and environmental justice in Lansing."

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Story Time: Stories are a bridge between generations. Let us learn together from those who came before us. Bring your kids to the library and experience an exciting new tale every Monday at 4 pm.

Yan Lanke: This author celebrates his birthday on August 24th. We have acquired a few translated works by this author. You can find these titles sitting on our shelves of new fiction to our left as you walk toward the main

desk. He faced censorship and outright bans of his writings in his native China. Pick up a copy to channel you inner dissident. Sometimes satirical, sometimes surreal, sometimes downright sensual approach with an open mind.

Hermon Melville: This author was born on August 1, 1819 in New York.

Adaptive Yoga: During the summer months on Thursdays at 10 am you can take part in a fitness program featuring adaptive yoga. The classes are presented as a courtesy of RIM Foundation. Participation is limited to 10 individuals.

Declaration of Independence: This parchment copy of the document was signed in Philadelphia by most of the 55 members of the Continental Congress on August 2, 1776,

Barack Obama: The 44th President was born in Honolulu Hawaii on August 4, 1961. His father was from Kenya, Africa, while his mother was originally from Kansas. Upon completing his college education, young Obama moved to Chicago, becoming active in community affairs. He then attended Harvard Law School, becoming the first African American President of the Harvard Law Review in 1990. He returned to Chicago, worked in a law firm, then entered politics.

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Second Front Page

Covid: New cases continue to increase in Hamtramck

By Charles Sercombe

Covid appears to be far from over in Hamtramck. This past week, once again, there was an increase in COVID-19 cases, with 52 residents reported to have come down with the disease, according to Wayne County health officials. The number of new cases has steadily risen in the past several weeks. National health officials say that it's largely due to a new variant, and also due to people letting their guard down about taking precautions, like masking up while out in public.

The total number of covid cases for the past two years is now 5,268 (17 percent of the city's population), and 74 deaths from the disease during that same time period. And, as we reported last week, there is one case in Wayne County of a person coming down with the newest virus in town: monkeypox. Overall, there are 28 cases in Michigan. Nationally, there are over 3,400 cases, with New York reporting the most with over 1,300. There is a vaccination for monkeypox, but it is in

extremely limited supply. Wayne County says the following people have priority for a vaccination at this point: 1. You are 18+ years old and were exposed to MPV within the last 14 days (you had close physical or sexual contact with someone who was diagnosed with MPV), or 2. You are 18+ years old and identify as gay, bisexual, or other man, or transgender, gender non-conforming or gender non-binary person, who has sex with men and in the last 14 days have had intimate or sexual con-

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School Board meeting

The HPS School Board took the month of July off for a break, but the board returns to its regular monthly meeting on Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Its Committee of the Whole meeting is Aug. 24, which also starts at 6:30 p.m. The meetings are held at the administration building, located at 3201 Roosevelt St. – which is next to Keyworth Stadium. Seating is limited.

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Cool it

As the summer season begins to wind down, here's a reminder on one way to beat the heat. You can cool off at the splash pad in Pulaski Park. Here are the details: The splash pad is open Tuesdays-Fridays, 4-8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 1-6 p.m. It also operates only when it gets to 75 degrees or hotter. On Mondays, the pad is closed for maintenance. Pulaski Park, which is owned by the school district, is located at 9625 Lumpkin.

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processes, but we also have to recognize the areas in which we need true growth. Diversity, equity, and inclusion work is JUSTICE work, and we are calling it for what it is. We hired Heather Dorigi, our amazing DEIJ/MTSS Coordinator, and have hit the ground running reflecting on prac-

tices, cleaning up our curriculum, assessing our systems, and building up new platforms all with the DEIJ lens. We are so proud of this work, and we are dedicated to ensuring all our students feel visible, voiced, and valued. Let the 2022-2023 school year rain with books!



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By Charles Sercombe

The city council met on June 28, and all councilmembers were in attendance, except for Councilmember Mohammed Hassan.

Greg Kirchner gave an update on the Hamtramck community television channel. He said WHPL Channel 19 (on Comcast) will soon be up and running. (Since this meeting, the channel has been broadcasting programs and city events.)

A representative of a Holbrook market complained about the condition of its alley.

“It’s in very bad shape,” the man said.

He added that its condition is affecting deliveries, and asked for it to be reconstructed.

Bill Meyer praised former City Manager Kathy Angerer. (She was about to resign and take a job with the state’s Agricultural Department.)

“She has done so much for the city,” Meyer said.

He also said that Angerer had an open door at her office for residents to share their concerns, and also that she treated people “equally.”

As for appointing the

next city manager, Meyer cautioned the council to be “careful,” and that the manager doesn’t “need to be a white person.”

The city manager, he added, should reflect the city’s Muslim population.

“Listen to the people in the city,” Meyer said.

Former Councilmember Saad Almasari advised the council to appoint a city manager soon in order to “keep the city moving.”

City Manager Angerer said that, as the city’s fiscal year comes to an end, needed budget adjustments were made to reflect lower revenue expectations.

She said the adjustments were made on the conservative side.

In other business, Flavio Alessandro Uribe-Rheinbol, of Moran St., was appointed to the city’s Arts and Culture Commission.

The council approved a lease agreement with Detroit Machinery Center, Inc., to continue using its storage facility for the city’s Department of Public Services equipment.

The city will pay \$2,380 per month for the storage facility.

In his mayor’s report, Ameer Ghalib said he had recently attended a dedication of the Hamtramck Stadium, and noted that it “has historical significance for our African-American community.”

The stadium once hosted the Negro baseball league, at a time when Black players were not allowed to play in the all-white major leagues.

Ghalib also thanked City Manager Angerer for her service to the city, and noted that “We will take this loss as an opportunity for a better change in our city.”

He also noted that City Attorney James Allen is resigning.

He thanked Allen for his service.

As for finding a new city manager, he urged the city council to “put the interests of the city first” in order to make the transition “as peaceful as possible.”

Ghalib said he prefers appointing someone from within the city.

He noted, however, that the recent string of resignations of city officials have raised “question marks, for me personally.” He said that a number of the employees who left had been in the city’s employment for a long time.

Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission letter to Judge Krot

The following is a letter, released by the Michigan Judicial Commission to Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Alexis Krot, about her treatment of an elderly man who had received a code violation:

Dear Judge Krot:
The Judicial Tenure Commission has completed its review of the above request for investigation. For the reasons stated below, we dismiss it with a caution, pursuant to MCR 9.223(A)(2).
On January 10, 2022, you presided over the code enforcement docket. One of the matters before you involved Burhan Chowdhury, who had been issued a ticket in August 2021 for failing to keep his property free of weeds, trees or other nuisance vegetation. Mr. Chowdhury and his son, Shibbir, appeared before you by Zoom.

The facts are not in dispute, and you have candidly acknowledged them to the Commission. During the hearing, Mr. Chowdhury informed you that he was a cancer patient, was very old and weak, and could not look after “these things.” A picture shown by screen share reflected overgrown vegetation around a garage in an alley.

You responded to Mr. Chowdhury’s statement that he was sick and weak by telling him that

he should be ashamed of himself and that if you could give him jail time, you would. After you fined him \$100, you told him to get the area cleaned up, as its appearance was “totally inappropriate.”

When Mr. Chowdhury’s son then asked if the fine was forgivable and stated that his father had been ill with cancer and that the area had been cleaned prior to the hearing, you only asked whether he had seen the photo of the area, then stated in a raised voice that it was shameful and that the neighbors should not have to view it, adding that “if you come back here – with your yard looking like that, you’re going to jail.” That threat was particularly inappropriate, as a jail sentence is not an option for a civil infraction.

Though not required to do so, you self-reported your conduct, and that self-report candidly acknowledged that your tone and words with the Chowdhurys were neither dignified nor courteous and were completely inappropriate. We agree. You deprived Mr. Chowdhury of his right to provide his explanation for the overgrown vegetation; whether intended by you or not, your interaction caused him humiliation; and you reacted with excessive anger toward an

individual appearing before you for the first time, and doing so for a minor infraction.

We commend you for acknowledging your error proactively, and for appropriately taking full responsibility for your conduct and not attempting to excuse it. You have publicly apologized for your actions.

We accept that your treatment of the Chowdhurys was not racist or otherwise biased. We understand that your reaction to them may have been due in part to your unusually heavy docket that day, your disappointment that Mr. Chowdhury was one of too many homeowners in your jurisdiction who have neglected their property, and your frustration that the city’s lag in using screen share was slowing the day’s proceedings. We further acknowledge that you became aware of a significant health issue shortly before the hearing. We also appreciate that you have an unblemished discipline history.

All that said, Canon 3(A)(3) requires a judge at all times to be patient, dignified, and courteous to litigants, jurors, witnesses, lawyers, and others with whom they deal in an official capacity. Canon 3(A)(14) requires a judge to treat every person fair-

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Obituaries

MINARD



Mark Minard, 57, died August 1, 2022. Mark was born in Detroit in 1964 and passed away at home in Hamtramck. He was the son of the late Virgil and Addlean; father of Mark Dean Curtis II, Jennifer Irby, Samantha Irby, and Tiara Irby of Tuscaloosa Alabama. Grandfather of six; brother of James Broyles, Vanessa Minard, Debra McRae, Brenda Badalucco, and the late Martin Minard, Cynthia Tucker, and Sandra D Kunna. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews and a host

of friends.

Mark was a member of the Bishop Murphy Knights of Columbus, Council #3257 in Warren, Michigan, and the Hamtramck Loyal Order of the Moose #1670 in Hamtramck MI.

Visitation was Thursday August 4, 2022, at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home, 2396 Caniff, Hamtramck MI 48212. Funeral service is Friday August 5, 2022. Lying in state at 9 a.m. until time of the funeral Mass at 9:30 a.m. at Sweetest Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 4440 Russell. Detroit MI 48207.

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Guest Editorial

Our neighbors need help with water bills

By Rev. Cass Charrette
*People's Water Board
Coalition Board Member*

Thanks to our youth who use their creativity to meet human needs in our community!

Another need requiring caring response is that of affordable water for our residents with limited incomes.

After many years of a moratorium being in place due to the pandemic, the city's Water Department began shutting water off in locations where no one came to make a payment plan or sign up for an assistance program over a delinquent bill.

Thanks to the Water Department and the Hamtramck Review, information about the WRAP program has been published in English. Flyers were created to include four income-based financial resource programs that are translated into Arabic and Bangla in addition to English.

These are being distributed to those who

have been shut-off by volunteers recruited by Hamtramck Mutual Aid, Hamtramck Community Initiative and the People's Water Board Coalition (PWBC). Large buttons with the PWBC logo will be worn by these volunteers.

However, the volunteers' door to door effort is far outpaced by the daily number of shutoffs. Help to share these valuable resources is needed! Training by the PWBC will be provided online.

If you are an organization or Mosque/place of worship, please share this with your network.

Contact the PWBC hotline at 833-882-7766 to leave contact information if you're willing to assist. Bilingual speakers are particularly needed

Thanks also to our Hamtramck Library for their willingness to assist people in filling out forms to apply for resources – as long as they have the staff available.

They're located at 2360 Caniff and are open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mornings are especially good in terms of their availability.

It's difficult to know why individuals are not coming in to apply for these programs that can pay their water arrearages or to make a payment plan to turn their water back on.

It could be a language issue or perhaps feeling shame for one's financial circumstances. Water is essential to life! Families are not able to bathe, flush toilets, and much more without running water.

Please think of how you can be a good neighbor by being sensitive to those burdened by lack of running water, by sharing information discreetly and, if you can, volunteer to provide direct assistance or to work on a water billing system which is affordable for all our residents.

Odds & Ends

Health tip... Did you know that August is "Breastfeeding Month" in Michigan?

That's what Gov. Whitmer recently announced this week. In a press release issued by her office, she said:

"During National Breastfeeding Month we recommit ourselves to supporting infants and new parents and ensure that every Michigander has equitable access to the resources and support they need to give their child a great start."

The press release went to say that The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends breastfeeding for infants and toddlers up to 2 years of age.

Why is it so important? Whitmer's office said:

"Breastfeeding provides countless benefits to the nursing infant including easy digestion, production of antibodies and reduced risk of infections and childhood obesity. It also offers faster recovery from birth and reduced risk for postpartum hemorrhage and uterine cancer for the breastfeeding parent."

Crime watch ... Watch out bicycle owners. There has been a rash of bike thefts in recent weeks, according to the Hamtramck Police Department's daily incident reports and from what we have seen on social media posts about the city.

A number of these thefts are outrageous. Thanks to home security cameras, several of these thieves were caught in action.

According to camera recordings we saw, the thieves, who often seen walking down the street when they happen to notice a bike on a porch, walk on a little more, and then turn back and steal the bike – riding off to wherever.

In other words: impulse thefts.

For goodness's sake, if you have to leave your bike on the porch, lock it up somehow. Otherwise, bring it inside for safekeeping. These thieves are fearless.

And if you see a person acting suspiciously in your neighborhood, especially if they are scouting out porches, call the police department. Officers will be sent to check them out.

It happens all the time.

Commission clears Judge Krot

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for "acknowledging your error proactively, and for appropriately taking full responsibility for your conduct and not attempting to excuse it."

Krot also waived her right to withhold the commission's finding from public view.



Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Alexis Krot

The Review emailed Krot for a comment on the decision, but at press time on Thursday, she did not respond.

However, according to the Detroit Free Press, her attorney Ken Mogill, issued a statement.

According to the Free Press, Mogill said:

"Judge Krot is a thoughtful, compassionate judge who made a mistake that the Commission aptly noted was an aberration. Judge Krot and I are grateful to the Commission for considering her excellent record as a judge, her prompt acceptance of responsibility for her mistake and her voluntary self-reporting in deciding how to deal with this matter."

As for the petition's accusation that Krot has a history of mistreating immigrants, the commission, through its Chairperson Jon H. Hulsing, said Krot "was not racist or otherwise biased" in the way she handled the matter with Chowdhury.

However, the commission did say that, while

it was dismissing the matter, Krot violated two Canons in the judicial system's code of conduct.

"Canon 3(A)(3) requires a judge at all times to be patient, dignified, and courteous to litigants, jurors, witnesses, lawyers, and others with whom they deal in an official capacity. Canon 3(A)(14) requires a judge to treat every person fairly, with courtesy and respect."

The commission also took into consideration what might have set off Krot.

"We understand that your reaction to them may have been due in part to your unusually heavy docket that day, your disappointment that Mr. Chowdhury was one of too many homeowners in your jurisdiction who have neglected their property, and your frustration that the city's lag

in using screen share was slowing the day's proceedings.

"We further acknowledge that you became aware of a significant health issue shortly before the hearing. We also appreciate that you have an unblemished discipline history."

While Krot won't face disciplinary action, the commission did warn her about what would happen if it receives future complaints about her behavior.

"We are confident this hearing was an aberration and there is no risk of repetition," the commission said.

"Nonetheless, we are obligated to inform you that, in the event of future misconduct, we may consider this incident in our resolution of that matter."

You can read the commission's full letter on page 4.

Krot has been Hamtramck's District Court judge since 2016, when she was appointed by then-Gov. Rick Snyder to fill a vacancy. She won an election in 2020, and her current term ends Jan. 1, 2027.

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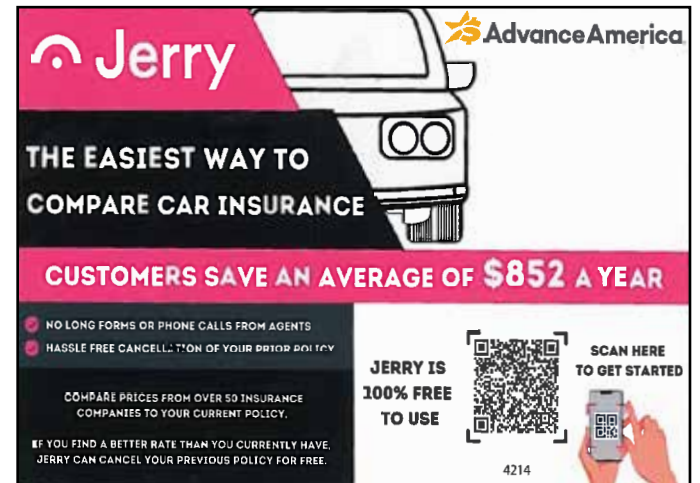
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- Trouble between neighbors was reported on Dyar.
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Wednesday, July 27

- A complaint was made in the 9400 block of Conant about juveniles pointing fake handguns at each other.
- A resident in the 2600 block of Trowbridge reported that their ex-mate broke into their residence.
- Officers were flagged down by a distraught person in the 2400 block of Burger.
- A complaint was made about loud music in the area of Caniff and Charest.
- A Nagel St. resident reported being assaulted.
- A resident reported being the victim of a sexual attack.
- Officers arrested a suspect on Belmont for being wanted on a felony warrant out of Ann Arbor. The suspect was later turned over to Ann Arbor police.

Thursday, July 28

- An agent for a Conant Ave. business reported having trouble with a customer.
- A hit-and-run accident occurred at Whalen and Fleming.
- A break-in was reported on Prescott.

Friday, July 29

- A bicycle was reported stolen in the 3200 block of Trowbridge.
- An agent for a Conant Ave. business reported an incident of harassment.
- A McDougall St. resident reported that someone had damaged her vehicle.
- A Gallagher St. resident reported being harassed.
- An agent for a Caniff Ave. business reported having trouble with a customer.
- Officers helped a disoriented senior return to their home and family.

- A car was stolen on Nagel.
- A hit-and-run accident occurred at Evaline and McDougall.
- A theft was reported at a Jos. Campau Ave. business.

Saturday, July 30

- Officers went to Children's Hospital to investigate a possible domestic assault.
- Family trouble was reported on Sobieski.
- Officers investigated a suspicious person at Conant and Caniff.
- A hit-and-run accident occurred at Conant and Carpenter.

Sunday, July 31

- A complaint about fireworks was made in the area of Conant and Comor.
- A fight was reported in the area of Yemans and Conant.
- Two cars in the area of Conant and Caniff were reported to be driving recklessly.
- Family trouble was reported in the 2300 block of Burger.
- A complaint was made about a disorderly group of people in the 9800 block of Conant.
- A person on Burger reported that they received harassing communications.
- A business on Jos. Campau reported an incident of retail fraud.
- Disorderly juveniles were reported on Burger.
- A landlord/tenant dispute was reported on Evaline.

Monday, Aug. 1

- A fight was reported on Grand Haven.
- A disorderly person was reported on Hanley.
- A Selfridge St. resident reported being assaulted.
- A Caniff Ave. business reported a theft.
- A Jos. Campau Ave. business reported a theft.
- A Fleming St. resident reported a theft.
- A hit-and-run accident occurred at Klinger and Carpenter.
- A theft was reported on Conant.
- A suspect was arrested for a domestic assault that happened on Neibel.

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Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission letter to Judge Krot

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ly, with courtesy and respect.

Your conduct on this occasion violated Canons 3(A)(3) and 3(A)(14). A judge cannot allow circumstances, such as those you faced when the Chowdhurys were before you, unduly to influence the way they treat litigants.

We caution you to adhere to the letter of spirit of these canons in the future, and we are confident that you share this aspiration.

You have been a judge since 2016 and as noted above, you have an excellent discipline record. We are confident this hearing was an aberration and there is no risk of repetition. Nonetheless, we are obligated to inform you that, in the event of future misconduct, we may consider this incident in our resolution of that matter.

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