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Quick Hits

New poster celebrates city 100th

By Alan Madlane

Hamtramck's centennial got a real sweet poster to commemorate it.

As featured on the Hamtramck Arts & Culture Commission's (HACC) Facebook page, the inspired and inspiring art work is by local artist Dave Toennies, who owns Ton Yes Designs (tonyes-designs.com).

Toennies has also previously designed the Hamtramck Centennial Logo, as well as the city's Downtown Development Authority's (DDA) street-light banners.

The centennial poster, mostly in red, white and blue with some mustard yellow and sea green around the edges, prominently features the dates 1922 and 2022, as well as what looks like an American flag that is actually composed partially of factory smoke stacks.

Items on the posters' edges include a row of homes along the bottom of the image, as well as a guitar headstock, soccer ball, old automobile, streetcar, and the Kowalski hot dog sign, plus more.

The bottom banner, in blue with white lettering, says of the city: "Celebrating a century of diversity, industry, progress, & history," while sporting the afore-mentioned logo.

HACC promises to have "collectible, limited-edition prints of this poster available soon," saying to "Stay tuned!".

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A warning or a ticket? City considers harsher code enforcement

By Charles Sercombe

Be aware that, if you have too much trash in your yard, the city council is considering no longer playing Mr. Nice Guy.

Instead of the city's code inspectors first issuing a warning notice, Councilmember Mohammed Alsomiri is proposing to skip the warning and instead immediately issue a violation.

Violations come with a financial penalty. Misdemeanor tickets can be as much as \$500.

But it was pointed out that, in Hamtramck, trash often comes unknowingly from other sources, such as trash being windblown into other yards or someone throwing trash on someone's property.

As anyone who has lived here for a while can tell you, trash accumulation in the city can happen overnight, or anytime during the day – every day.

Councilmember Khalil Refai, who is a city code enforcer, said that issuing warnings can sometimes create problems, or additional work for workers.

Councilmember Nayeem Choudhury said that



The city council is considering whether to crack down more on households that have excessive litter in the yard. The council may direct code enforcers to no longer issue warning notices and instead issue tickets.

not giving a warning first will "backfire," because a number of people work long hours and are not home much.

"People should be allowed to clean up," he said.

Councilmember Mohammed Hassan agreed that a warning period is needed, and suggested giving homeowners a 72-hour notice.

Interim City Manager Max Garbarino said that code enforcers already use discretion before issuing a ticket. He said enforcers use their own

judgment on when to issue a warning and when to immediately issue a ticket.

At the end of the council's discussion, it was decided to send the issue back to a council sub-committee for further review.

This is not the only issue the council has wrestled with recently.

The most controversial issue was whether to ban, or allow, animal sacrifices, for religious reasons, at residential dwellings. A council sub-committee had suggested banning

the practice.

But that provoked a backlash from some in the Muslim community, who said banning the practice would violate their First Amendment right to practice their religion.

Others in the community spoke in favor of the ban, citing health and safety concerns for residents.

That matter was last addressed a few months ago, and has yet to come back up for council consideration.

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The HPS Recreation Department has several activities for families this fall.

Fall recreation program is up and running – catch it now

By Alan Madlane

The Hamtramck Recreation Department recently released their Fall/Winter Guide, and we're here to summarize it for you.

First, let's talk about the fun stuff – the events, leagues, classes, trips and programs.

There are five local Special Events listed: Halloween Trunk or Treat (safe trick-or-treating in

the high school parking lot); a Winter Glow (think the Fall Harvest again but with snow, maybe) and a Family Fun Day at the Community Center.

There are no less than nine Family Trips planned through mid-March. Resident and non-resident alike can already sign up for a day trip to Blake's Orchard in Armada, hap-

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City will do its own CM search

By Charles Sercombe

Back in June, it was announced that then-City Manager Kathy Angerer was resigning to take a new job.

Her last day on the job here was July 15.

But before she left, the city council directed Interim City Manager Max Garbarino to seek bids from search firms to look for a new city manager.

Now, however, the council is taking a new direction in its search for a city manager. Councilmember Mohammed Hassan has urged the council to skip hiring a head hunter, and instead to conduct its own search.

The council formed a sub-committee at Tuesday's regular council meeting. That committee will draw up job requirements, with an eye toward making it as Hamtramck-centric as possible.

Ghalib said one reason to not hire a search firm is the cost, which can be about \$30,000.

He said the council "didn't realize the cost" a few months ago, and that it's a "huge cost for hiring a city manager."

Ghalib further stressed for transparency in the search for a city manager, and has said in the past that only qualified candidates will be considered.

The candidate, Ghalib said at an Aug. 23 city council meeting, "has to be qualified."

City Attorney Odey Meroueh said not just any city manager will do because of Hamtramck's "complexities" – apparently referring to the city's diverse cultural blend, financial challenges and aging city infrastructure.

Meroueh further stressed that the city doesn't need outside

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consultants, because the mayor and council are “the experts on the city.”

The council already hired a deputy city manager last August after posting the job on the city’s website.

Only two applications were submitted for that position. One came from a Harvard graduate, Maali Luqman, with a master’s degree in Liberal Arts but with no city administration experience.

Luqman also has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in education, mathematics and ESL.

The other applicant, Kenneth Marten, is the current village administrator in the Village of Bingham Farms, who also has experience in economic development and a master’s degree from Central Michigan University in public administration.

He has been in public administration in a couple of capacities since 2015.

The deputy city manager job posting by the city required:

“Any combination of training and/or experience that would provide the knowledge and abilities necessary to perform the duties of the position. A typical way to obtain the knowledge and abilities would be:

“Education: A Bachelor’s Degree from an accredited college or university with major coursework in Public Administration or a related field is required. A Master’s degree in a related field is desirable.

Experience: Five (5) years of increasingly responsible professional or management experience in a municipal government, including at least

three (3) years in a supervisory capacity.”

The council hired Luqman, who has no public administration experience, six weeks after she and the other candidate, Marten, submitted their applications.

Marten told The Review he was not interviewed for the job.

The Review received copies of applications of

both Luqman and Marten through a Freedom of Information Act request.

Ghalib told The Review that he was unaware of the Marten’s application.

Ghalib did say at an Aug. 23 city council meeting that he met Luqman 20 years ago at the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS) organization.

School Bell

Get walking

Students at Hamtramck’s Dickinson East Elementary School participated in a national program called “Walking School Bus” Wednesday morning.

They were accompanied by chaperones and Hamtramck police officers while taking a safe route to walk or bike to school. While National Walk & Bike to School Day is Oct. 12, exercise related initiatives will extend through November.

Hamtramck Public Schools (HPS) value the wellbeing of students and the environment. In a collaborative effort to support both, HPS is excited to continue this ongoing tradition. Walking to school provides additional exercise for students, reduces traffic and pollution around schools, and creates a strong sense of community.



Dickinson East Elementary School students participated in the National Walk & Bike to School Day.

legiate Athletics or the National Junior College Athletic Association, according to KHEAA.

Athletes at an NCAA Division I or Division II school must register with the NCAA Eligibility Center at <https://web3.ncaa.org/ecwr3/> to find out if they’re eligible.

At that site they’ll see their high school’s core courses. Only the core courses on the NCAA list can be used to figure their core-course GPA.

In addition to their core-course GPA, they must have certain scores on the ACT or SAT. To make sure the NCAA gets their test scores, they should enter the NCAA code, 9999, when they register for each test.

Home-schooled students must register at

the Eligibility Center and meet the same requirements as other student-athletes. Students and parents can also find information under the FAQs at ncaa.org.

NCAA Division III schools don’t give athletic scholarships. Students who want to play sports at a Division III school should contact the school to find out what its policies are.

Students who want to play sports at an NAIA college or university must register with the NAIA Eligibility Center at <https://play.mynai.org>.

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Halloween at the Library: As if he story time was not enough, Monday, October 31 we will be also celebrating Halloween at the library. Participants will get snacks and sweets whether they come in costumes or not. The fun time will start at 3:00 pm and run till 5:00 pm closing time.

Story Time: Expect to see some new faces at our afternoon story time. We will be welcoming members of the Hamtramck Federation of Teachers as guest readers. We extend to them a Big Thank You and invite all the children to join us on Mondays at 4:00 pm.

Adoptive Yoga and Thai Chi: Good news for those awaiting our group practice exercise sessions. Adoptive Yoga returning Tuesdays at 3 pm (starting October 4th) and Thai Chi resumes Fridays at 10 am (starting October 14th). These programs are Senior friendly. Comfortable footwear and clothing recommended. Presented by the RIM Foundation.

Family History Project: The Library of Michigan will host a ZOOM demo of how to navigate the [MyHeritage](https://www.familyhistory.org) collection of historical documents, images, and public records. Event

begins at 6:30 pm on October 6th. Please visit www.michigan.gov/libraryofmichigan/public/programs-for-the-public and scroll down to find the link to register.

Dementia: Another event on the horizon is an upcoming talk about dementia. Representatives from Bickford Home Care will share resources and strategies for caregivers and their families. Dealing with the new reality of a loved one changed by dementia can seem overwhelming. However, making use of the info provided here will help you discover that there is an answer. Please join us Tuesday, October 18th at 6 pm.

Game Night: Drop in on a Friday Game Night, starting at 4 pm (open to all ages)

Polar Express: There is something to get excited about for the next month. Experience the history of the Pere Marquette 1225 steam locomotive (the basis for the train in the Polar Express) on Tuesday, November 8th at 6 pm

Let’s Read Together Challenge: Did you hear about the Let’s Read Together Challenge? The Michigan learning Channel is asking teachers and parents of all readers from preschool to 12th grade to have their kids complete 1000 minutes of reading by November 30th, tracked on a log sheet. That sounds like a whole lot. However, there are prizes to be won. Visit www.michiganlearning.org/resource/letsread/ for full details

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Second Front Page

Write-in candidate joins the HPS school board election

By Charles Sercombe

There is now one more candidate vying for a seat on the Hamtramck Public School Board.

But voters will have to do some extra work.

Gamal Alturki is running as a write-in candidate for one of the full-term positions on the board.

This means two of the candidates are no longer shoo-ins in the November election.

The three candidates who had been running unopposed are Mortadha Ali-Mudhaffar Obaid, Abdulmalik Mohamed Algahaim and Victor Davantae Farris.

But Obaid, who is an incumbent, is guaranteed to be re-elected because he is running unopposed for the one partial term position.

So, that means Algahaim and Farris now have a challenger for the full-term positions.

We asked Alturki, who has a Master's in Criminal Law from Aden University and is a self-employed entrepreneur in food service, to talk about his reasons for running for school board, and the issues he is concerned about.

Here is our interview with him:

Review: Why are you running for a seat on the school board?

Alturki: I am running for a seat on the school board because I am from

the community and understand the needs of our community. I want to represent my community and cater to their needs.

Additionally, by running for a seat I want to preserve the values of our community and prevent idealogues from infiltrating our school system. I believe that these topics are emerged from political agenda and divisive.

Our constitution has warranted intellectual freedom and civil dissidence and there are policies and trends that have been introduced in school systems that many parents are concerned as well as myself. Thus, I decided to run for the school board.

Review: Do you have school-age children who attend HPS?

Alturki: Yes, I have a daughter who attends Hamtramck High School.

Review: What are some of the issues facing the school district, and what ideas do you have to address them?

Alturki: One of the issues facing the school district that are of concern to the community is the security system. There have been instances where the school has been shut down due to security concern and it has affected students from feeling safe attending their school.

We need to implement

effective security technologies and have protocols taught to our staff and students in case of emergencies.

Another issue that is present in our school district is the disengagement between the community and the school district. I would like to bridge that gap and encourage the involvement of the parents in their children's education.

Lastly, I want to ensure that idealogues and any political agendas don't have a place in our school system.

Review: Is there anything in the district you want to change or improve?

Alturki: Yes, I believe that ESL classes should be improved as the number of immigrants entering our community continues to grow. We need to provide more resources for them to succeed in our school district. Also, I want to re-evaluate the transportation system to ensure adequate access to students that don't have transportation.

Review: Is there anything that the district does well?

Alturki: I believe that the school district was able to navigate the challenges that COVID-19 presented. There was a good crisis management that ensured the continuity of education for

our children. Despite the teacher shortage and on-line transition, the Hamtramck school district persevered.

Review: You mention on Facebook that you are concerned about "consistency between the schools' curriculums and Hamtramck citizens' values." What exactly do you mean by this? Are there "values" being taught in HPS that you disagree with?

Alturki: My statement regarding the consistency between the school's curriculums and Hamtramck citizens' values is the concern of many people in our community.

Just as we are not allowed to teach religious studies in our public schools, we should prevent teaching any subjects that would confuse our children or affect the values been taught by their family.

These are topics that should be between families and their children, not the school system. Currently, there are no values that are being taught in HPS that I disagree with.



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Fall recreation program is up and running – catch it now

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pening Saturday, Oct. 15. Registration is also already up and running for residents for a day at the Flint Children's Museum (ideal for ages 0-8) and for Jurassic World Live at Little Caesar's Arena (LCA), with non-residents able to sign up for both soon.

Future events include a New York City Shopping Trip three-nighter (21+); a Christmas Village trip to Huckleberry Railroad in Flint, with a buffet dinner; a Splash Village Water Park trip to Frankenmuth, with lunch; and (all at LCA) a Red Wings-Vancouver Canucks game; a Pistons-Miami Heat game; and "Disney on Ice."

All trips leave from the Community Center at 11350 Charest, just south of Hamtramck High School.

A full raft of adult, youth and senior classes, programs and leagues are also scheduled.

Youth offerings include Tae Kwon Do classes (ages 7+); ballet and jazz/hip hop dance (ages 6-13); a soccer clinic (6-12); a Jr. Pistons basketball league (8-13) and open basketball sessions (9-18); and, for the very young, age 5-8 cheerleading and tumbling.

Seniors 55-plus can enjoy a couple of casino day trips, including a Cleveland bus trip; a day at the Toledo Zoo; a day at the DIA with a meal; a tour of the Ford Mansion in Grosse Point Shores, with lunch on site; a Cirque du Soleil Christmas show with front row balcony seating; and a Holiday Brunch (site still to be determined).

There's also an ongoing 55-plus kick fitness class.

Adults (and accompanied youth 16-plus) have the option of year-round fitness classes Monday through Thursday, starting the week with Hustle/Line Dancing on Monday, and moving through Step Aerobics, a Glutes and Abs workout, and Cardio Toning on subsequent evenings.

There are also yoga classes.

The Fitness Center is open for adults and paid, adult-chaperoned 16-17-year-olds, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., and admittance requires both a small annual membership fee for every individual, plus even smaller fitness center fees that can be paid daily, monthly or annually.

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There's also a Men's Basketball League. Call (313) 892-2636 for more info.

Don't wait until the last minute to register for any of this that looks good to you, because at some point the Rec Department has to decide if there's enough interest in these events and classes for them to happen and not be cancelled.

Lastly, note public school closures for Thanksgiving (Nov. 24-25); Winter Break (Dec. 26-27); Winter Break II (Jan. 2-3); Martin Luther King Day (Jan. 16); and Mid-Winter Break (begins Feb. 20).

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In Our Opinion

Hamtramck continues to shine and we want more

Last weekend was one of those special ones in Hamtramck.

The annual Hamtramck Neighborhood Arts Festival was even bigger and better than in previous years, and created quite a buzz in town.

We can thank a new influx of volunteers who recently moved into the city, for energizing the event. And we would be remiss to leave out those who have steadily plugged along for any number of years to make this citywide cultural event a success.

Hamtramck has these special weekends, here and there, such as the Hamtramck Music Fest, and they always leave us wishing there could be more, please.

We realize that's easy to say, and that it takes hard work and dedication by volunteers to coordinate these things.

One such thing was last Friday's spring bulb planting in the Jos. Campau planters done by volunteers.

It takes a hands-on approach to make this city look good, and to produce a feel-good vibe.

We've seen volunteers come and go over the years, but each successive wave of folks helps build on what came before.

Keep building, Hamtramck.

Other Voices: Guest Editorial

Homeless crisis: Mental health agencies provides support

By the Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network

Homelessness is a growing concern in the US, with many people struggling to get by in almost every community.

While it's not a new problem, the number of people experiencing homelessness has increased significantly over the past couple of years. According to an organization called End Homelessness, homeless numbers grew by 2% between 2019 and 2020.

Understanding the various factors that contribute to this issue is crucial to developing effective strategies and programs in addressing the problem.

The Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWIHN), an organization in Wayne County that helps people with mental health and substance use disorder concerns, works with several different organizations that can help find shelter for people experiencing homelessness.

DWIHN has a partnership with the City of Detroit Housing Department and its homeless Outreach Teams. This team consists of a DWIHN behavioral health specialist and homeless street outreach providers who conduct preventative outreach and coordinate with DPD Neighborhood Police Officers to



connect unsheltered residents with mental health services.

This team provides individuals with wraparound housing and behavioral health services including a potential transfer to permanent housing for those who qualify. Detroit HOT follows best practices in building trust with participants through outreach and immediate transportation to services as needed. Since the partnership began two years ago, there have been over 6,000 homeless outreach encounters.

DWIHN also has providers that work with the Coordinated Assessment Model (CAM) which is a local organization that provides individuals and families, with or without Medicaid, with the necessary resources to address their needs.

The process works like this: CAM Detroit will prioritize the most vulnerable cases such as those suffering from significant health conditions or impairments that require a high level of support to maintain their housing and can be considered homeless.

These individuals often rely on emergency services such as jails, psychiatric facilities, and emergency rooms to meet their basic needs. Also, children and youth who are unable to find permanent housing is also a risk factor.

Once the assessment is completed, individuals are referred through CAM. DWIHN also works with many homeless drop-in centers, such as Detroit Healthy Housing which is offered through DWIHN provider Neighborhood Services Organization (NSO) <https://www.nso-mi.org/homeless-recovery-services.html>

If you or someone you know are experiencing homelessness, contact the DWIHN 24/7 Access Helpline at (800) 241-2929 or visit www.dwihn.org

In addition, CAM Detroit can be reached by phone at (313) 305-0311 or our website: <http://www.camdetroit.org/> serving Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park. Also, there are multiple warming centers listed on the Wayne County website for anyone that may need it: <https://www.wayne-county.com/elected/executive/wayne-county-warming-centers.aspx>

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Odds & Ends

Auction deals... It's time again to head on down to the cop shop and try to fill your pockets.

With items being auctioned off, of course. What did you think we meant?

These are items such as tools, jewelry, electronics, even vehicles, that have ended up with the constables via either forfeiture from persons who committed criminal acts, or through other ways such as being found, unclaimed property.

It goes down Saturday, Oct. 29, promptly at 10 a.m. right out front of City Hall by Zussman Park.

All items are being sold as is, and all sales will be final – no refunds. Check it over before you buy.

For other particulars, contact the department.

Halloween treats... Does the prospect of having your kids running around on Halloween night, well, scare you?

Hamtramck may just have your solution.

Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 5-7 p.m. in Zussman Park, right across from City Hall, Hamtramck Public Safety will set up "Trunk or Treat," a safe and fun alternative to having your little ones wandering the spooky boulevards of night.

Both Fire and Police vehicles will be present, trunks open and full of candy and treats. Other activities are planned. This is particularly appropriate for kids age 0 to 5.

And best of all? It's free!

So don't make a Halloween boo-boo ... head on over and check it out.

Vote!... Less than four weeks now remain before the state mid-term elections, wherein Michigan voters will be deciding major races that include the governorship, federal and state representatives, high level judges, hot-topic proposals, and more.

There aren't any city-specific proposals or millages for Hamtramck this time around – but there is an election for three seats on the Hamtramck Public School District Board.

Voters will be deciding races and proposals that could change the political landscape in potentially drastic ways.

The main thing to take away from this is: Vote. No excuses, because the state gives you a variety of ways to get it done.

You can register as late as the day of the election if you do it in person at the city clerk's office, and get it done before 8 p.m. when the polls close.

Go to Michigan.gov/Vote – there, you can see a sample ballot, get tutored on how to use voting equipment at a polling location, or get info on how to contact your city clerk. You can register to vote here, as well, but you

must do it by Oct. 24.

Voters have already mailed in well over 150,000 absentee ballots, and more than a million and a half have been requested altogether.

To quote a well-known comic: "Get 'er done!"

Hungry for history... It's back! The Hamtramck Historical Museum is once again hosting its popular "Hungry for History" evening, next Thursday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m.

The theme of the dinner/talk is "Nope-Only in Hamtramck," which is about some of the craziest things that have ever happened in Hamtramck.

And take our word for it – Hamtramck knows crazy all too well.

Everyone will get a kick out of some of the weird and wild things that have happened in our town. You must preregister for the dinner and lecture, at a cost of \$20.

Or just come for the lecture for a mere five bucks.

To register, go online to the Hamtramck Historical Museum site at hamtramckhisotry.com, or call (313) 262-6571.

The museum is located at 9525 Jos. Campau (between Poland and Norwalk).

A warning or a ticket? City considers harsher code enforcement

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In other code enforcement news, the council agreed to ease up on what's considered residential grass that is overgrown and ticket-wor-

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Covid: Is there the new sub-variant coming our way

By Charles Sercombe

While it may appear that the number of new COVID-19 cases has plateaued both here and nationwide, there is growing concern about what's happening overseas. A number of European countries have seen a spike in cases. The concern among health officials is that, with winter coming, people tend to socialize more indoors, where the infection can more easily spread. Also of concern are

new sub-variants of the virus that appear to be resistant to vaccines and boosters. In Hamtramck, for the past few weeks, there has been a sudden uptick in the number of deaths from covid. But the weekly number of new cases remains steady. Last week, there were 22 new cases, according to Wayne County health officials. For the past several weeks, the number of new cases has hovered

around 20. The new number of cases now brings the total number for Hamtramck, over the past two years, up to 5,590. The number of deaths during this period is 79. As for the vaccine boosters, fewer than 50 percent out of 200-million folks who received a vaccine got any booster. On top of all that, fewer and fewer people here are masking up when out in public. And covid isn't the only

thing to worry about. Health officials are saying this could be a brutal flu season. What it all boils down to, is taking common-sense health precautions, such as masking up and avoid indoor gatherings. And as you might recall, a lot of folks were frequently washing their hands during the height of the pandemic – a practice that is especially encouraged during cold and flu season. And to recap from last

week, the symptoms of covid include:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Fatigue
- Muscle or body aches
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- New loss of taste or smell
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Coming Events

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By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log covers Oct. 4-10.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

- Officers responding to a report of a male shooting a gun in the 12000 block of Selfridge arrested the suspect.
- A vehicle was reported stolen in the 3800 block of Trowbridge.
- A suspicious incident was reported on Sobieski.
- A disturbance was reported on Poland.
- A domestic disturbance was reported on Selfridge.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- A suspicious vehicle was reported in Veterans Park.
- An incident of fraud was reported in the 12100 block of Conant.
- A neighbor problem was reported in the 11600 block of Nagel.
- A hit-and-run accident was reported on Caniff.
- A theft from an automobile was reported on Jos. Campau.
- A complaint was made about a disorderly juvenile on Hanley.
- A neighbor dispute was reported on Dyar.

Thursday, Oct. 6

- A hit-and-run accident as reported at Conant and Caniff.
- Officers investigated a suspicious vehicle in Vet-

erans Park.

- A suspicious situation was reported on Zinow.
- A fight was reported at a Jos. Campau Ave. business.
- A complaint was made about an animal on Oliver.
- A Gallagher St. resident reported an incident of fraud.
- A disorderly customer was reported at a Caniff Ave. business.
- A resident reported being harassed on Belmont.

Friday, Oct. 7

- Officers discovered a broken window at a Jos. Campau Ave, business.
- A car stolen out of Hamtramck was found in Detroit.
- A disorderly customer was reported at a Carpenter Ave. business.
- A fight was reported on Danforth.
- A stolen vehicle was reported in the 2900 block of Lehman.
- Family trouble was reported in the 12000 block of Selfridge.

Saturday, Oct. 8

- Officers investigating a report of damage to a Kia Forte in the 2600 block of Pulaski determined that someone had attempted to steal it.
- Officers responded to the 2600 block of Pulaski in regards to a malicious destruction of property.

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CRIME LOG

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- A Dodge Charger was stolen in the 2600 of Belmont.
- A suspicious incident was reported on Lumpkin.
- Family trouble was reported in the 2700 block of Belmont.
- A suspicious circumstance was reported in the 9700 block of Jos. Campau.
- A vehicle was stolen in the 12000 block of Lumpkin.
- A complaint was made about a suspicious person in the area of Mitchell and Casmere.

Sunday, Oct. 9

- Officers responded to a call about a disturbance in the 2700 block of Belmont.
- A report was made about five males, in the

area of Lumpkin and Holbrook, who were pointing handguns out of a blue vehicle.

- Officers attempted to pull over a silver Dodge Charger with no license plate, but the driver sped away.
- A person in the 3300 block of Comstock complained about being followed by someone in a vehicle.
- Officers responded to a call about a male in the 11500 block of Dequindre who wanted to call 911.
- A woman was arrested in the 5100 block of Yemans for domestic violence.
- A Casmere resident made a fraud report.
- Family trouble was reported in the 2100 block of Belmont.

- A complaint was made about a reckless driver in the area of Lumpkin and Norwalk.
- A hit-and-run accident occurred in the 11400 block of Conant.

Monday, Oct. 10

- A report was made about five males who jumped a fence at a lot on Poland and Dequindre.
- Family trouble was reported on Belmont.
- Family trouble was also reported on Burger.
- Retail fraud was reported at a Jos. Campau business.
- A vehicle stolen out of Detroit was found on Doremus.
- A domestic disturbance was reported on Wyandotte.
- A suspect was arrested after a traffic stop for possessing cocaine and for misdemeanor traffic offenses.

Holy Cross joins Hamtramck in celebrating its centennial

By Nancy Wisbiski

Special to The Review

Holy Cross Parish was very blessed to celebrate its 100th Anniversary as a parish in Hamtramck. We are very happy to share our anniversary with our hometown!

At 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25, a Holy Mass was concelebrated with Most Reverend Anthony A. Mikovsky, the Prime Bishop of the Polish National Catholic Church; Rt. Rev. Jarosław Rafalko, the Diocesan Bishop of the Western Diocese; Very Rev, John P. Kowalczyk, Jr. of St. Michael the Archangel in Cedar Lake, Indiana; and Rev. Gregory Gronn of Ohio; all joining Very Rev. Jarosław Nowak, our pastor.

After a group picture was taken on the outside stairs of Holy Cross, the celebration continued with a banquet held at the Century Banquet Center, located within the American-Polish Century Club in Sterling Heights.

A coffee and cake reception greeted the guests who were also given a souvenir booklet and a remembrance mug upon arrival. The celebration continued with a brief program.

After a welcome and introductions by me, Nancy Wisbiski, Chairperson, and Christine Filipowicz, Vice-Chairperson, the national anthems of both America and Poland were sung. The Prime Bishop opened with a prayer and gave the main address followed by the Diocesan Bishop's remarks.

Commissioner Martha Scott of Wayne County's District 3 then presented Holy Cross with a Resolution from Wayne County which was given to Very Rev. Nowak for the parish.

After grace, said by



Above: A special Mass was held recently at Holy Cross Church in celebration of the parish's 100th anniversary. Below: Wayne County Commissioner Martha Scott presents a county resolution honoring the church's anniversary.



Prime Bishop Mikovsky, a sumptuous dinner of tender pork chops, baked chicken, kielbasa with kapusta and many delicious sides was served.

The program resumed with the acknowledgement of guests and past and present parishioners, traveling from 8 states, coming from as far as Seattle, Washington to Washington D.C.

Next Very Rev. Jarosław Nowak spoke eloquently about our parish and the future of the Polish National Catholic Church which is in the hands of our youth.

Both Bishops and Father Senior Nowak were presented bouquets of roses by three of our School of Christian Living students: Brianna, Savannah, and Leannah.

After the benediction by Bishop Rafalko, the Hymn of the Polish National Catholic Church, "Tyle Lat," was sung in Polish and English.

Later homemade desserts were on the menu. Kolaczki (Polish cookies) and Chruściki (angel wings) and other sweets baked by Holy Cross were served along with a 100th Anniversary cake and a birthday cake to celebrate all September birthdays and wedding anniversaries.

The afternoon concluded with entertainment featuring the very talented Mike Zawojczyk, Grammy-nominated accordionist. Everyone enjoyed dancing and listening to the lively tunes Mike played.

It was a wonderful event with many reunions of old friends and introductions to new friends.

God continues to bestow his many blessings upon Holy Cross Parish! Sto Lat!

(Nancy Wisbiski is a Chairperson at Holy Cross P.N.C.C.)

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