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Quick Hits

Cosmos celebrate season win

A big congrats goes out to the Hamtramck Highschool Cosmos soccer team for their winning season.

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We'll let a city council resolution tell the story (minus all the "where-as"):

"The Hamtramck Cosmos athletic teams represent Hamtramck Public Schools and the entire Hamtramck community with pride and dedication; and participation in high school athletics encourages students to learn, not only the techniques of the sport, but other skills that will benefit them throughout their lives including leadership, collaboration, and adaptability;

"And the hard work, dedication, sportsmanship, talent and exceptional teamwork of the 2022 Hamtramck High School boys soccer team has enabled these student athletes to earn season record of (8-1-1) and a Championship District title; and Head Coach Dennis Foster and the entire coaching staff, Athletic Director Antonio Johnson, team member parents, faculty and student body at Hamtramck High School were integral in guiding the team to victory through their unwavering support;

"And it is important
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City Councilmember Adam Albarmaki recently came under criticism for his position on abortion and other cultural issues.

With election coming up, Hamtramck's cultural divide continues

By Charles Sercombe

The American culture war has come to Hamtramck.

Some Hamtramck Yemeni-American residents are urging voters to switch political parties over growing cultural issues involving LGBTQ and abortion rights.

Councilmember Adam Albarmaki recently told Hamtramck voters to vote straight Republican on a Facebook page called "Hamtramck Square."

He also urged voters to reject state Proposal 3,

which would ensure the right of women to get an abortion, but he faced criticism from some who accused him of spreading misinformation about the proposal.

He referred to the Democrats as having a "sinful agenda."

He joins a small but possibly growing number of Arab-Americans who have recently been upset about LGBTQ books in school libraries, particularly in the Dearborn Public School District.

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Countdown to election day

By Charles Sercombe

There's just a little over a week before what many political observers are saying is one of the most important midterm elections this country has experienced in many years.

The election is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Simply put, this election will determine whether the Democrats or Republicans control Congress, although it's possible it could be split as well.

Historically, the party in charge at midterms, which in this case is the Democrats, will lose to the other side, which would be Republicans.

But this election, some say, could be an exception, as there appears to be a large number of newly-registered voters across the country.

No matter, Hamtramck voters have a slew of federal, state and local races to decide, as well as three state ballot proposals.

There are no local ballot proposals, although there is a Hamtramck Public School Board election.

The school board election involves three seats on the Hamtramck School Board. There are four candidates running, including current boardmember Mortadha Ali-Mudhaffar Obaid.

Obaid is running unopposed for a partial-term position.

The other three candidates, which include a write-in candidate, are vying for two full-term seats.

The three state ballot proposals include the following:

Proposal 22-1 would "amend the state constitution to require annual public financial disclosure reports by legislators and other state officers and change state legislator

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With election coming up, Hamtramck’s cultural divide continues

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The backlash against Albarmaki was immediate – so much that he deleted his posts on Facebook.

In an explanation to The Review on why he deleted his posts, he said:

“I was expressing my feelings toward a political party. I am not against any specific group. I learned a great deal while researching Proposal 2 and 3. There is a lot of propaganda and misinformation going around in the community. I am not here to tell people how to cast their votes.

“Everyone is entitled to their own opinion and should utilize their right to vote. Our council is non-partisan so as long as we are working as a team for the city we can disagree on state and federal matters. I deleted my post to avoid divisive-

ness. “The policies that state-level folks make can have a profound impact on us as a city. Republican control has made it difficult for us to balance our budget due to consistently cutting state revenue sharing, but that is just one factor.

“Ultimately, the power is with the people, and I feel being informed is how we make the best use of our power.”

Not everyone is buying that explanation.

In response, Samantha Roesin, wrote this in the Hamtramck Square Facebook page:

“I’m confused by this new statement of yours. First you tell people how to vote on several posts that you make, then you make this post about not letting someone tell you how to vote. You’re being really unclear with this back and forth.”

She added: “As one of your constituents, I’m disappointed in how immature and unprofessional you continue to be. You’re unfit for office.”

While there seems to be a growing call for Arab-Americans to vote Republican, nationwide about 70 percent of Arab voters vote Democratic.

There are about two million Arab-Americans who live in the U.S., according to the Census. About 500,000 Arab-Americans live in Michigan, the highest number of any state.

The Yemeni community in Hamtramck is now considered a major voting bloc. Another sizeable voting population is the Bangladeshi community.

Both communities are largely of the Muslim faith. A number of Muslims hold conservative viewpoints on social issues, such as gay rights and abortion.

City Councilmember, and Mayor Pro Tem, Mohammed Hassan, a Bangladeshi-American, has also come out against state proposal 3 that would allow abortions.

The issue of gay rights has been a point of contention in Hamtramck, such as when a gay pride flag was flown on a city-owned flagpole in Zussman Park and, more recently, on a city-owned flagpole on Jos. Campau.

A number of those of the Muslim faith objected to that display on city-owned property.

There was also a prior clash over whether to allow marijuana dispensaries to operate in town, with objections again coming largely from those of the Muslim faith.

The Review reached out to state Rep. Abraham Aiyash – who is a Hamtramck resident, Yemeni-American and a Democrat running for re-election in the 9th District, which includes Hamtramck – about his thoughts on Albarmaki’s Facebook post, as well as his own position on abortion and gay rights.

He did not respond. But Aiyash did support a state bill with several other legislators in 2021, recognizing the month of June as “Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) Pride Month in the state of Michigan.”

Aiyash is facing Republican challenger Michele Lundgren who, according to her campaign website, says: “With recent events in the Supreme Court overturning Roe v. Wade, I want to make it clear that abortion should remain safe and legal.”

The Review also reached out to Mayor Ameer Ghalib for comment, but he also did not respond.

Election is coming right up

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term limits to 12 total years in legislature.”

Proposal 22-2 would “amend the state constitution to add provisions regarding elections.”

Proposal 22-3 would “amend the state consti-

tution to establish new individual right to reproductive freedom, including right to make all decisions about pregnancy and abortion; allow state to regulate abortion in some cases; and forbid prosecution of individuals exercising established right.”

For those who wish to vote by absentee ballot, there is still time to get one. AV (absentee) bal-

lots are available at the city’s clerk’s office in city hall.

For those who already have one but have not sent it back, at this point it’s being advised to hand deliver the ballot to city hall in order to prevent a delay from mailing it.

As of Tuesday, 1,853 AV ballots have been issued in Hamtramck, with 600 returned.

Polls open at 7 a.m. on

election day, and close at 8 p.m.

This week at the Library . . .

October 28, 2022

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 (whole supplies last) whether they come in costumes or not. The fun time will start at 3:00 pm and run till 5:00 pm closing time.

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

New Books: If you did not have a chance, consider taking a look at our new adult fiction and nonfiction titles, which can be found on the set of shelves to your right when you enter the library. We have a number of recent works by Michigan authors, as well as books that cover topics pertaining to out state. The books represent recent arrivals as part of a generous donation from the Library of Michigan.

Big Library Read: The next Big Read is coming up soon. Get access to a free digital version of “A Snake Falls to Earth” the YA novel by Darcie Little Badger. Then, after you have read it, engage with others as part of this global digital book club when it goes live on November 2nd 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 pre-school 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

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 in the library 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.

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Second Front Page

The lore of Hamtramck ...

The Lore of Hamtramck: Emil Konopinski and the atomic bomb

By Greg Kowalski

The continuing conflict in Ukraine has brought up the specter of the possibility of nuclear war. We thought that we were through with the Cold War and that threat, which hung over the world for decades.

But nuclear weapons never really went away. They remain stockpiled around the world. And destruction of civilization is still a threat, perhaps more than ever.

The irony is the nuclear bombs were developed to bring peace to the world. They were seen as the ultimate weapon that would make the enemy surrender, no matter how committed to war.

That is exactly what happened in 1945, when the Allies were preparing to invade Japan. It was the nuclear destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that forced the Japanese to finally surrender. Other factors may have played into that as well, including the Russian army entering the conflict with Japan.

That's another irony, as it is Russia that is threatening nuclear war today. But it was the bombs that brought about the end of

the war.

What also stands out is that a Hamtramck-an played a pivotal role in the development of the nuclear bomb. Emil Konopinski was an exceptional student in the Hamtramck Public Schools in the 1920s, and was president of the senior class of Hamtramck High School 1929.

He was also editor of The Cosmos school newspaper and a member of the school debate team, despite being described as "rather shy and unassuming."

As he graduated, he asked Hamtramck High School principal E. M. Conklin for help in getting a job at Dodge Main. Conklin refused, not because he didn't have faith in Konopinski's abilities, but rather because Conklin recognized that this student had the potential to achieve far more than he could on the assembly line.

Instead, he convinced the Hamtramck Rotary Club to provide a \$700 scholarship (big bucks in those days) for Konopinski to attend the University of Michigan. As a student, he waited on tables to earn money to cover

his board, but it didn't take him long to earn a number of scholarships.

Konopinski studied physics and received a Ph.D. in 1936, which led to him receiving a two-year fellowship at Cornell University. In 1938, he moved to the University of Indiana where he was given control of the research laboratories there and was named a full professor. At age 27.

The world was on a path toward war at that time, and in September, 1939, Germany invaded Poland, sparking World War II. In December 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, and the U.S. entered the war.

A short time later, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology brought together the nation's six leading theoretical physicists for a conference in Berkeley, California. Konopinski was included.

There, they began studying the feasibility of developing a nuclear bomb. It wasn't just an engineering question – it was a moral one. The scientists understood the incredible power that a nuclear weapon could generate: It

would cause massive destruction, and kill untold numbers of people.

But there was a concern that the Nazis were already working on developing an atomic bomb, and, if they succeeded, that would change the dynamics of the war completely. With atomic weapons, Germany could defeat the Allies.

So, the decision was made to go forward even though they knew that, once the atomic bomb was created, it would remain a threat that would last long past the end of the war.

Konopinski was given the critical task of determining if detonating an atomic bomb would set the atmosphere and oceans on fire. Research and experiments were conducted at the University of Chicago, and, in the summer of 1945, the first atomic bomb was exploded in New Mexico.

The rest, of course, is history. Konopinski continued his research in physics, and we still live under the atomic threat. But it is a world not under the terror of Nazis.

However one views the atomic bomb, there is no question that Emil Konopinski was a great scientist. He died in 1990, at age 78.

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Covid: Prepare for a surge in new variants this winter

By Charles Sercombe

The consensus is in among health officials.

This autumn and winter will see a surge in COVID-19 cases as new variants appear.

But these won't be just any variants; instead, they will be more resistant to vaccines and boosters, and will be able to spread more quickly.

Add to it that schools are back to in-classroom learning, plus the upcoming holiday air travels and fewer people masking up, and this could be yet another health crisis facing

the U.S. and the world.

Back here in Hamtramck, the number of new covid cases remains static. There were 23 cases in the prior week (as of Monday), which brings the total for the past two-plus years up to 5,635 – or almost 19 percent of the city's population.

The number of new cases in Hamtramck has remained in the 20s.

The number of deaths from the disease remains at 79 for the same time period – although a few weeks ago there was a spurt of new deaths.

The good news?

The vaccines and booster shots are good at preventing serious health complications if you do come down with covid.

And be prepared to possibly get new boosters throughout the year – and, perhaps, through the years ahead.

Of course, it remains wise to avoid large public gatherings (Lions fans, we're talking about you) and to keep masking up while out in public.

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Soup's on at St. Florian festival...



By Charles Sercombe

If you were craving soup last Sunday, hopefully you were at the St. Florian Soup Festival.

If not, oh, did you miss out.

The parish once again ladled out a variety of soups at its autumn festival last Sunday. You could not have asked for a bet-

ter day: sunny, with temperatures in the mid-70s.

Add in live polka music and plenty of Polish beer, you may have forgotten about the ugly, gray winter about to arrive here in Michigan.

Did we say winter? Oops, sorry, didn't mean to go there.



Above and below: Scenes from last Sunday's St. Florian Soup Festival.



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In Our Opinion

Spread the word, a lot is at stake in this election

We can't emphasize how important it is to vote Nov. 8.

The upcoming election is known as the "mid-term," which is when voters decide, after the first two years of a new presidency being elected, who controls Congress.

If you have strong beliefs one way or another, this is an election you can't afford to sit out.

There are also three serious state ballot proposals that will affect the future of elections, campaign finance and whether women have a right to abortion.

Locally, there are three Hamtramck Board of Education seats to be filled.

Besides all that, there are number of state elections, such as for governor, secretary of state and attorney general, that are to be decided.

No matter how you slice it, Nov. 8 will shape the future direction the state will be heading as well as nationally.


Unfortunately, the mid-term election is one that many voters sit out. It's important that we get a fair representation of where people think this country should be heading, and that requires voter participation.

Don't let a less-than-majority of registered voters make this decision for you.

Get out and vote, folks.

Obituaries

HUDAS




Linda Hudak, 74, died October 19, 2022.

Linda was the wife of Michael Zlotucha and mother of Antoinette "Cookie". She was the grandmother of Anthony, Aaron, Benjamin, Christopher, and Bethany; great grandmother of Jacob, Joshua, Noah; sister of Patricia, Robert, Diane, and Richard. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Linda was the owner of the Sunshine Cafe in Hamtramck in the late seventies and eighties. Services were held on Friday, October 21, 2022, at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home.

OLKOWSKI




Frances Olkowski, (nee Michon), 76, died October 15, 2022.

Frances was the wife of the late Chester; loving mother of Robert (Haley) and Steven (Tina); dear

grandmother of Vanessa and Mason; sister-in-law of Cecilia Stokes, Ed Bielak, and Pat Michon. Frances is also survived by many nieces and nephews and grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to Detroit Dog Rescue, in Fran's name at [tps://detroitdogrescue.com/donate/](https://detroitdogrescue.com/donate/). Frances and Chester will be inurned at Great Lakes National Cemetery in the future. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Friday October 28, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Catholic Church, 11200 Conant Hamtramck MI 48212. Arrangements by Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home, 2396 Caniff, Hamtramck MI 48212.

SYLVESTER



David Sylvester, 86, died October 23, 2022.


David was the son of the late James and Evelyn (nee Sobocins-

ki); brother of Irene Koss, Dolores (Robert) Skrzypinski, Kathy (Ken) Zielinski, Elaine (Daryll) Rau, Maryann Weaver, Leonard, Gordon (Angie), Gail (Robert) Nasierowski, Robert, and the late Thomas, Kenneth, and Edward; brother-in-law of Pat and Lavanna. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

David served in the United States Army.

Memorial visitation is Saturday October 29, 2022, from 2 - 8 p.m. with services TBD at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home, 2396 Caniff, Hamtramck MI 48212. Inurnment at a future date at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly, MI.

ZALEWSKI



Robert Zalewski, 81, died October 23, 2022.

Robert was the loving husband of Bonnie; father of Deborah (Jeff) Depew, Lori Ann (Rick) Pavlack, and Robert A (Meghan); grandfather of Michelle (Lee), Jeffrey, Taylor (Gino), Alexandra, Cecelia, Nolan, Maximilian, Josephine, Francesca, Karl, and Veronica. Bob is also survived by his great grandson Rylan and sisters Priscilla Zajch, and Elizabeth Wallace.

Services were held Wednesday and Thursday at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home and Saint Ladislaus Catholic Church.

Odds & Ends

Did you know?... The City of Hamtramck's Facebook page recently posted this reminder:

"According to Ordinance 155.050(F)(3), all properties must have their address posted on the rear gate or garage."

If you are like us, we were unaware of that, but it makes a lot sense.

Having your address facing the alley makes it easier for police, firefighters and an ambulance to identify your residence in case of an emergency.

It also helps code enforcers as well.

Kindness... Those gentle souls at Detroit Friendship House are at it again.

At it again, as in, trying to raise some funds so they might provide some of our local less fortunate with some traditional Thanksgiving meals.

As anyone who has gone to either a grocery store or a restaurant in the past year or two can tell you, food ain't gettin' any cheaper out there.

And there have been a number of factors suggested for the "why" of the situation.

As usual, when there are economic problems, the poor get it put to them, first, last and in between.

Which is where the DFH steps in. These folks have been helping out for years, and they've put the call out to ask if you can help them help others this time around.

They say they've had to help 38 percent more people just since 2019, right before the pandemic hit.

They provide families with a turkey as well as side dishes, for a real authentic Thanksgiving meal experience.

If you can help with a monetary donation, go to their website: detroitfriendshiphouse.org, and click on the blue "Donate" button there in the top right corner.

If you have questions, other thoughts about ways to help, or whatever, call them at (313) 871-7443, or email the office manager. Just hit the "Contact" link next to the "Donate" button.



Above and below: Scenes from the Hamtramck Public Safety "Trunk or Treat" at Zussman Park.



Hamtramck's neediest thank you for it!

in the spirit of Halloween fun.

Be safe out there this weekend, kids.

Treats!... Hamtramck's public safety departments held an early Halloween party on Wednesday evening with their "Trunk or Treat" at Zussman Park.

Kids got to collect goodies from the trunk of public safety vehicles and learn something about what our police officers and firefighters do – all

Celebration... Last Sunday those of the Muslim faith celebrated the birthdate of Prophet Muhammad. The event is known as "Mawlid."

A parade was held throughout town, and the festivities ended at Gates of Columbus Hall.



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The Look...



By Suraj Bhamra

The thing about photography is that it perfectly straddles the line between visual communication and language; the story in the piles of contact sheets strewn across my desk constantly needs to be reshaped before the work becomes temporally distant, making any interpretation feel more like a retrospective and less proximal to the work itself.

Transitioning into this more introspective time of the year, I find myself preferring to work with sequences of images over singular ones, seeing the frames function as phrasing with line and form adding punctuation and emphasis as I build meaning in the only way I know how.

(Suraj Bhamra is a Detroit-area photographer who specializes in street photography.)





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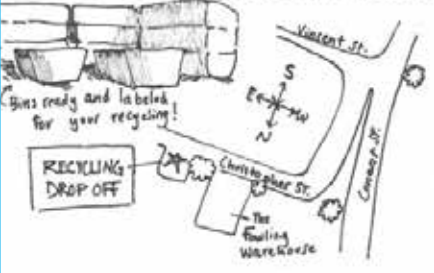


HPS survey
We have partnered with Hanover Research, an independent market research firm, to design and administer a Climate and Culture Survey. This information will be used by our district to determine how to best serve our students, staff and community.
The survey is available in six languages and the responses are anonymous. Visit <https://bit.ly/3DgfCsU> to take the survey today!

Citizenship classes
In partnership with HPS, we are enrolling for our Fall/Winter 2022-23 ESL and Citizenship Preparation classes. This is an In-person class located at Detroit Friendship House.
ESL is available for all HPS parents, if your children attend any of the following schools you can register for the ESL class

- Tau Beta
- Early Childhood Elementary
- Dickinson East
- Dickinson West
- Holbrook
- Hamtramck High School

You do not have to be an HPS parent to participate in the citizenship preparation classes.
Register here: <https://forms.gle/T1KtBAK8oe1xLMEC9>

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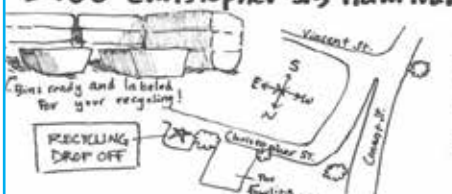
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Coming Events

SATURDAY, Nov. 12, 2-4 p.m. – Take-out Soup
Kitchen at Holy Cross P.N.C. Church, 2311 Pu-
laski at Fleming. Everyone is welcome!

SATURDAY, Nov. 19, 3:30-5:30 p.m. – Drive-th-
ru/Take-out Polish Dinner at Holy Cross P.N.C.
Church, 2311 Pulaski at Fleming. \$12 Adult /
\$6 Child 12 & under. Menu: Pork Chop, Kielba-
sa, Pierogi/sour cream, Sauerkraut, Mashed
potatoes/gravy, Dessert. Cars will be staged
in parking lot for delivery in front of church.

CRIME LOG

By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log
covers Oct. 18-24.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

- A report was made of a suspicious male knock-
ing on the door of a resi-
dence in the 12000 block
of Selfridge. The person
who called about the mat-
ter later said that the sus-
pect had left.
- A domestic assault
was reported in the 2700
block of Evaline.
- A theft was reported
in the 9600 block of Jos.
Campau.
- A theft was reported
on Caniff.
- An assault was report-
ed on Dyar.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

- Officers observed a
break-in that had just oc-
curred in the 11000 block
of Jos. Campau. Officers
then observed a blue Ford
F-150 fleeing the scene
and chased the vehicle.
Officers lost sight of the
vehicle after it sped off.
- Officers investigated a
suspicious male at Caniff
and Lumpkin.
- A report was made
about damage to a prop-
erty in the 3500 block of
Caniff.
- A theft was reported
in the 9300 block of Jos.
Campau.
- A hit-and-run accident
occurred on Lumpkin.
- A complaint was made
about a disorderly juvenile
on Hanley.

Thursday, Oct. 20

- A hit-and-run occurred
at Brombach and Edwin.
- Officers investigated
a fight, involving a knife,
in the 11000 block of
Conant. Officers spoke
to one of the subjects at
the scene, but that person
was uncooperative and re-
fused medical attention.
- A theft was reported
on Dan.
- A car theft was report-
ed on Hanley.
- A Yemans St. res-
ident reported being as-
saulted.
- An incident of fraud
was reported by a busi-
ness on Conant.
- A complaint was made
about a juvenile on Han-
ley.
- An assault was report-
ed on Jos. Campau and
Evaline.

Friday, Oct. 21

- A complaint was
made about an unwanted
guest in the 2600 block of
Zinow.
- A complaint was made
about a loose pit bull on
Andrus.
- A Dyar St. resident re-
ported a theft.
- Two Detroit residents
were arrested for ob-
structing police during a
traffic stop.

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