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Quick Hits

Something is fishy about state's fish

By Alan Madlane

If you're a fan of eating Michigan fish, specifically rainbow smelt or carp (do people eat carp? Asking for a friend), the state has some brand-new warnings for you on what quantities you should consume to stay on the safe side.

And they are, frankly, quite specific.

For rainbow smelt (pronouns fish/fish), the guidelines vary for several of the lakes where the specie is commonly taken:

- Higgins Lake (Roscommon County), 4 servings per month
- Gull Lake (Kalamazoo County), 2 servings per month
- Portage Lake (Houghton County), 1 serving per month
- Lake Michigan, 1 serving per month
- Lake Huron, 1 serving per two months, i.e. 6 per year

The carp (pronouns fish/fish) guidelines (again: carp?!) are much more lake-specific, mentioning only two smaller Livingston County lakes:

- Thompson Lake, Do

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— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

Search for next city manager focuses on eight candidates

By Charles Sercombe

The applications are in, and the number of candidates being considered, so far, for Hamtramck city manager is eight.

And none but one candidate have anything near the qualifications and experience the city is looking for. And that person is the city's current interim city manager Max Garbarino.

Over 130 applications were submitted by last Tuesday's deadline.

Garbarino said that most of the applicants were weeded out by the city's Human Resource Department because they had even fewer qualifications than those being considered.

The job posting for the position called for a candidate to have at least three years experience as a city manager or assistant city manager in a city with a population of at least 10,000 people.



It is now up to the city council and the mayor now decide which candidate, if any, to choose for city manager. Interim City Manager Max Garbarino is among those candidates. File photo

Garbarino has been interim city manager since last June and, prior to that, he had been Director of Community Safety and Services since 2020, and before that he was police chief of Hamtramck.

As Director of Community Safety and Services, one of his duties was to assist the city manager. Garbari-

no has three years of experience in these combined roles – which meets the minimum requirement.

The Review received the applications being considered at this moment, and that number could increase in the coming week or two, through a Freedom of Information Act request.

There is one Hamtramck

resident who applied: Lynn Blasey, who is a member of the city's Arts and Culture Commission, and who has also volunteered for a number of local activities.

Asm "Kamal" Rahman also applied; he has run for mayor in Hamtramck in the past, and also in the last election in 2021. He

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HHS Cosmos basketball coach Dennis Foster has been behind several winning seasons. File photo

Cosmos boys basketball coach talks about this year's team

By Alan Madlane

The Hamtramck Cosmos boys' basketball is more than halfway through its season, and so far, it's been a bit up and down.

After having gone undefeated for the previous two seasons, culminating in a coveted district title last season, the young

group has battled out to a 9-4 record, as of Jan. 25.

We caught up with their hard-working coach, Dennis Foster, for a short interview by email.

The Review: How does this team compare to last year's, in your mind?

Coch Foster: This
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Crime Watch: car thieves target Hamtramck

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck is being targeted by a possible car theft ring.

As we reported last week, there have been a series of auto thefts in the city in recent weeks.

On Monday night, a resident on Mitchell St. said she counted 14 autos on her block with smashed in windows where thieves had attempted to steal the cars.

One resident on Mitchell, Tony Liggett, said someone smashed in a window on his car, a Kia, and unsuccessfully attempted to steal it. He has a message to fellow residents:

"Neighbors Speak Up! Call when you see suspicious behavior," Liggett said.

Hamtramck Police Chief Anne Moise confirmed that Hamtramck is being targeted,

"There have been numerous incidents involving auto theft or attempted theft. At this time, it appears to be targeted towards Kias, Hondas, Hyundais and Dodge Chargers," Moise said.

"We are actively working with other agencies who are seeing the same significant increases in these crimes. We strongly encourage anyone who sees or hears anything suspicious, such as glass breaking, suspicious vehicles or persons, to contact Hamtramck Police immediately.

"Anyone who may have
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now says he lives in De-
troit.

Here is the list of candi-
dates:

Muhammed Muhy-
edeem's (Detroit), latest
job was Senior Public Policy
and Strategy Manager for
the Muslim Public Affairs
Council in Washington,
D.C. He said he left the job
in December of 2022.

Lynn Blasey, of Ham-
tramck, is a Coordinator
for the College of Creative
Studies.

Anthony Howard, of De-
troit, is Area Supervisor for
Magna Automotive Seat-
ing.

Asm Rahman, of Detroit,
is the Departmental Fiscal
Manager for the City of De-
troit.

Sabrina Kirtz, of Bloom-
field Hills, is the Human
Resources Manager for
the City of Pontiac.

Willard Jackson, of De-
troit, is Senior Sales Man-
ager at Infinity.

James Williams IV, of De-

troit, is Chief Financial Of-
ficer/Treasurer for the City
of Benton Harbor.

Max Garbarino, of Ster-
ling Heights, is Hamtramck
Interim City Manager and
past Director of Communi-
ty Safety and Services and
former police chief of Ham-
tramck.

Some members of the
city council, as well as the
mayor, have spoken out in
the past months that they
prefer to hire Garbarino be-
cause he is familiar with
the city and its residents.

Crime Watch: car thieves target Hamtramck

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captured something on
their home surveillance
are urged to report this
as well. Please continue
to remain vigilant and
keep vehicles locked and
use theft deterrent devic-
es when possible.”

If you do see something
suspicious, call 911.

Quick Hits

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Not Eat

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(avoid if you are under 15,
have a chronic health con-
dition, or are pregnant/
nursing/planning on be-
coming pregnant)

The issue with smelt
is PFOS (perfluorooctane
sulfonate) levels. For
carp, it's the old stand-by
PCBs (polychlorinated bi-
phenyls).

Ask your chem teacher,

we dunno.

The State's "Eat Safe
Fish Guide" is being up-
dated with this, and oth-
er pending, information;
in the meantime, why not
cozy up with the 2022 ver-
sion, found at Michigan.
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click on "Find Your Area"
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Cosmos boys basketball coach talks about this year's team

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team compares great to
last year's team, because
of the leadership of se-
niors Amari Allen and Ja-
len Miller; also, the addi-
tion of Chuck Bailey III.

We are in a rebuild-
ing stage right now, but
we have a very talented
young core of guys.

**The Review: What are
the team's strengths?
Does the team have any
real weakness(es)?**

Coach Foster: We are
a very athletic defensive
team – that's "The Ham-
tramck Way."

We have great size
across the board. We
can play any style, fast or
slow, so we are a very dif-
ficult team to prepare for.

**The Review: When a
team is good, is it diffi-
cult to keep their atten-
tion – in practice, for ex-
ample?**

Coach Foster: No, it's
not hard at all, because
the Program Goals are
all the same! We play for
each other.

For example: Amari Al-
len and Chuck Bailey have
a number of schools that
are recruiting them, but
those two guys told their
teammates that they will
delay signing, so that all
the schools that come to
see them can see their
teammates as well.

That's the culture here
at Hamtramck: We Are
One.

**The Review: As if the
team wasn't already
tough enough, you've
gotten a really good
transfer player from Ari-
zona. What do you know
about Chuck Bailey III al-
ready? What position(s)**

has he been playing?

Coach Foster: CB3 is
a great kid! He is a big
guard, but he can play all
five positions if needed.
As the kids would say,
"He is a bucket!"

**The Review: Do you
have any involvement
with the girl's team?
Who'd win the Varsity
battle if they squared
off?**

Coach Foster: Yes, I
have involvement, and
the ladies' team is great
– I don't know who would
win, but it would be a bat-
tle!

**The Review: Anything
else you'd like to add,
please take this opportu-
nity to do so.**

Coach Foster: I would
like to thank some of the
HHS Staff that are going
"above and beyond" for
all the kids in the program

and school: Anthony Kin-
er, Kimberly Harchelroad,
Ashleigh Brock, Titania
Jordan, Sonya Waters,
Scott Johnson, Elizabeth
Alpert, and Amal Mehar.

I would like to give a
special "thank you" to
Agron Marniku – he has
been a long-time Team
Manager for the program.
and I want to thank him
for his help and services
to these young men and
women.

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**The Review: Best of
luck to you the rest of
the way, coach – hopeful-
ly, all the way to another
district title!**

*The Cosmos play their
games at the Hamtramck
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January 27, 2023

Group Exercise: Yoga and Tai Chi sessions at the library have returned. Get your Yoga fix on Tuesdays at 2:30 pm. Tai Chi makes a comeback on Fridays starting at 10 am. The program is provided by the RIM Foundation. Instructors are health professionals that accommodate the whole range of activity levels. These meet ups are senior friendly.

Great Cinema: For patrons who would like to see excellent romantic cinema, join us on Valentine's Day for the film adaptation of James Baldwin novel "If Beale Street Could Talk" on Wednesday, February 15 at 5:30 pm.

Book Chat: Check out a copy of the novel by author Olive Higgins Prouty "Now, Voyager", and consider attending our book chat about it on Friday, February 24th at 11:30 am.

MiLibrary Quest: Take a look at the upcoming MiLibraryQuest with its Dungeons & Dragons theme. Libraries from around the state have synchronized their talents to craft an interactive, Riddle-filled adventure. Action takes place online and there will be prizes to win. The start date is February 1st. Please visit www.MiLibraryQuest.wixsite.com/quest1 to see what it is all about.

African American History: The Library of Michigan will be showcasing its extensive resources for investigating African American history within our state and at the national level. This Zoom presentation will take place Thursday, February 2nd at 6:30

pm. Please visit www.michigan.gov/libraryofmichigan/public/programs-for-the-public to register and see a list of other upcoming public events from the LOM.

Story Time: Get you kids together and drop in on our Monday afternoon Story Time at 4 pm. It will put a smile on everyone's face, including yours. Presented by guest readers from Hamtramck Federation of Teachers.

Game Night: Join us for Game Night at the library. We are serving up something fun each Friday's at 4 pm. Stop by and let us know that you have come to play.

Lewis Carroll: He was born on January 27, 1832 as Charles Lutwidge Dodgson in Daresbury, Cheshire, England. He is best known for writing "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass". Also you can visit www.poetryfoundation.org/poets/lewis-carroll to find some of this author's shorter works and read a little bit more about him. He also lectured in mathematics and was a pioneering photographer.

U.S. Coast Guard: It was created on January 28, 1915 by act of Congress.

ESL Classes in the Library: The ESL classes organized by Horizon School are held in the library four days a week (Monday to Thursday). There are two sessions with the first staring at 9 am and the second at 11:30 am.

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Second Front Page

Local and national media responds to animal sacrifices

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck was in the national news the past few weeks.

And, as anyone who keeps up with current events could tell you, it's an easy guess why: the city council and mayor recently voted in favor of allowing animal sacrifices at homes and backyards for religious purposes.

The issue had been lingering for several months, and stirred up passionate debate both for and against.

Those in favor say it's a part of their religious rites, and that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that it's protected under the First Amendment and the right to practice one's religion.

Those against allowing it say it will be unsanitary, and amounts to animal cruelty.

It's no surprise that the reaction from read-

ers and viewers of both local and national media outlets ran along those same lines.

Here's a sample we collected, after doing a simple Google search.

A Detroit Free Press story prompted one reader to ridicule the notion of religious belief and its practices:

"Hilarious how people in here are mad that others are worshipping their magic invisible sky wizard in different ways than they are.

"Spoiler alert: all religions are fairy tales."

Another reader took a humorous approach in reference to Hamtramck once being the home to a majority of Polish-Americans:

"The Polish people made offerings to the pierogi and sausage gods."

A WDIV Channel 4 viewer brought up the animal

cruelty aspect.

"This is animal abuse. Hopefully a lawsuit will prevail."

Another Channel 4 viewer accused some of simply being prejudiced against Muslims.

"I am shocked by the amount of racism from the other posters. It's great to see the community of Hamtramck be diverse and respectful of cultures."

A conservative Canadian publication called Western Standard had one reader saying, and we're guessing it's sarcasm:

"Isn't diversity awesome."

Locally, the Muslim civil rights and advocacy group Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) Michigan posted this on its website:

"We welcome the Hamtramck City Council's vote, which blocked those

who sought to place undue burden on Muslim residents who uphold their sincerely held religious practice in conjunction with Eid al-Adha," said CAIR-MI Executive Director Dawud Walid.

"We continue to extend our services to the Hamtramck government to assist in facilitating conversations with mutual constituents, assist in crafting policies that protect religious rights of residents, and provide trainings to governmental employees," said CAIR-MI Director of Safe Spaces Nour Ali.

Those of the Muslim faith who do perform animal sacrifices at home, usually do it for the holiday Eid al-Adha, which is in observance of the religious figure Abraham having sacrificed a sheep instead of a son.

Some also practice the ritual for Eid al-Fitr, which is when Ramadan, the month-long fast ends.

Abraham is acknowledged in all the Abrahamic religions.

This year, Eid al-Adha is celebrated the evenings of June 28 and 29.

Eid al-Fitr is expected on or about April 21 or 22, depending on the Islamic calendar. Ramadan starts around March 22, again depending on the Islamic calendar.



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Anger erupted over a Nazi flag on a Doremus house

By Charles Sercombe

There was outrage last Friday over the display of a flag in Hamtramck.

But this time, it wasn't about a pride flag.

Instead, a house in the 3300 block of Doremus St. was the center of a heated discussion because a Nazi flag, with a swastika, was being flown on the front porch.

A photo of the house was posted on a few Hamtramck-based Facebook pages, which drew quick attention.

Former Mayor Karen Majewski was leading the charge against the flag saying "I hate Nazis. Especially Michigan Nazis."

A number of people on her Facebook page suggested that someone should rip it down, or organize a protest at the house, which sparked a debate on the limits of free speech.

"It is one of the only downsides to free speech. Someone has the right to fly it, but it should be repulsive to all of us," said a Facebook poster by the name of MarkMary Sitko

An unidentified poster took it one step further and said no one should display a flag.

"I don't agree with any flags hanging on any home. Keep your damn private hate or business to yourself!! We don't need to see what you hate or love!"

It is legal to display the Nazi flag in the U.S. By Friday afternoon, the flag had disappeared.

The Review went to the house in question, and a



A display of a Nazi flag at a Doremus St. house was a cause of outrage last Friday afternoon. The person living at the house said he had been unaware of the flag, and said someone put it up. Photo from Karen Majewski's Facebook page

man who identified himself as Joe said he had been unaware that the flag was on his house, and said that someone must have put it up.

"I took that down," he said.

The man also noted that his ring security camera is not hooked up to the internet, and that he can't review the recording to identify who hung up the flag.

Local media also reported on the matter.

This isn't the first flap about the display of a flag. A controversy erupted when the pride flag – a symbol of LGBTQ rights – was flown on a city flagpole in Zussman Park. And this past year, a pride flag was displayed on a city flagpole on Jos. Campau, which prompted a demand from some to have the flag removed.

A Nazi flag has a drastically different meaning, one that represents Adolph Hitler's fascist regime that led to World War II, the genocide of European Jews and the murder of millions of oth-

ers.

One person posting on a Facebook page called "Hamtramck Square" took issue with The Review, including the pride flag issue, along with the Nazi flag matter.

"It is wild to me that The Review is treating 'Pride flag' and 'neo-Nazi flag' as somehow equivalent, in the sense that both have been the subject of controversy," said Karl Marty.

Marty continued:

"... I hate that we have to keep explaining in very small words that there can be no compromise with a genocidal ideology, that it must be shamed and driven out of the community. Meanwhile, Pride flags are a problem because bigots hate having to see evidence of queer persistence and joy."

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Covid update: Yearly covid shots are being considered

By Charles Sercombe

The Kraken has been released.

That's what health experts are calling the newest COVID-19 variant, XBB, these days.

"Kraken" is a reference to the Scandinavian folklore about a sea beast that devours ships and crews.

And, in this context, it means this variant has the ability to sidestep our antibodies that have been built up from getting covid, vaccinations or boosters, and to spread like wildfire.

In a recent Rolling Stone article, health experts are saying it means only one thing: covid is going to be with us a long time, and possibly forever.

So what are U.S. health authorities doing about this?

The FDA is considering

a yearly COVID-19 shot that would be much like getting an annual flu shot.

In the meantime, what can you do about all of this?

Besides getting a vaccination and subsequent boosters, it's still recommended to mask up while out in public, wash your hands frequently and avoid crowded spaces.

Looking around the metro area, however, there appear to be few people masking up or avoiding large crowds.

In Hamtramck, the number of new covid cases each week has remained in the 20s or less. As of Monday, there were 13 cases reported here. That brings the total for the past three years to 5,851.

The number of deaths for this time period remains at 81.



HPS alumni visit

Hamtramck High School recently welcomed back some familiar faces to highlight HPS success stories and begin a fruitful conversation between our alumni and student body.

Students used this opportunity to discuss college, post-secondary and career options with alumni who have been in their shoes before.

There is nothing quite like seeing our students, past and present, come

together to uplift and support one another.

Winter Glow

The annual Winter Glow was held last Saturday at the Hamtramck High School Community Center, and it offered a ton of activities for kids.

The only thing it didn't offer was actual winter-like weather. Instead, winter snow came days later, on Wednesday, when about 5-6 inches of snow fell and forced the district to cancel classes.



Above: HHS alumni recently visited with high school students. Below: Kids had fun on an inflatable slide at last Saturday's Winter Glow.



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In Our Opinion

Act soon to get in on Hamtramck’s real estate

In case you missed it, there is a unique opportunity for people to purchase Hamtramck real estate for a reasonable cost.

The city is holding a silent auction for several pieces of property, two of which are empty lots where industry once operated. Those lots will require soil remediation.

The purchase of the lots will obviously require someone with special interests to be willing to take that on.

But the other properties are in residential areas, and offer opportunities for would-be developers to build new housing – yes, that’s a requirement.

So far, this plan by the city to require the construction of new housing has worked out well in its other sales of city-owned lots over the past two years.

The most recent auction ends on Jan. 30, so be sure to act fast if you want to get an inexpensive piece of Hamtramck.

Here are the following properties, with their minimum bids:

- 9836 Dequindre – House \$5,270.01
- 3891 Doremus – Garage \$3,403.39
- 9327 Gallagher – House \$9,016.70
- 1983 Yemans – House \$3,585.31
- 3415 Yemans – House \$12,381.39
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The industrial sites up for auction are:

- 2930 Denton and 7901 Joseph Campau, \$52,669. You must buy the entire package.

Other Voices:

Guest Editorial

Behavioral health organization Launches mobile applications

By DWIHN

The Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWIHN) now offers one more easy way to access its behavioral health services and supports by launching its very own mobile app.

“Having the myDWIHN app is a wonderful opportunity for the community to have access to all of the mental health and substance use services, supports and resources that DWIHN offers,” said President and CEO Eric Doeh.

“We have been working on this mobile application for over a year and are excited to offer this to people in Detroit and Wayne County who currently receive or who may need assistance on their mental wellness journey.”

The mobile app offers multiple features including: finding a mental health or substance use disorder professional in your neighborhood, where mobile outreach community resources can be found, a free mental health assessment, how to donate to member events, professional development training opportunities, transportation, medication assistance and community resources.

The myDWIHN mobile app is available for both Apple and Android phones and can easily be downloaded from the Apple or Google Play Stores.

“When people are struggling with mental health,

substance use, suicidal thoughts or disability-related concerns, we want the community to know we are here and available 24 hours a day, seven days a week,” said Doeh. “You can always reach our Access Call Center Helpline, 800-241-4949, just tap the ‘Help Around Me’ button on the app.” For more information, click on the link to the DWIHN website: <https://www.dwihn.org/access-mymobileapp>

DWIHN is the largest and most diverse Community Mental Health public safety net in the state of Michigan serving 75,000 people with mental illness, substance use, intellectual and developmental disabilities and children with serious emotional disturbance. DWIHN works with over 300 Service Provider Partners.



Hamtramck in line to receive federal grant for water system

By Charles Sercombe

Michigan Congressman Brenda Lawrence (D-Southfield) had one parting gift for Hamtramck, and several other communities, before leaving office for good in January.

That gift was securing \$17.7 million in federal funding for the coming year that included over \$3.4 million for Hamtramck. The grant will be used for ongoing improvements to the city’s aging water system.

Lawrence has since retired from Congress.

In a press release she said:

"As the Vice Chair of the House Appropriations Committee, I am proud to have secured 15 Community Project Funding requests totaling \$17,754,533 in this bill that I know will make a positive difference for the people of Michigan’s 14th District.

“These projects address the most pressing issues impacting Southeast Michigan, including childcare, water infrastructure, community safety, education, the skilled workforce, and mental health. I want to thank Chairwoman DeLauro and the entire committee for their efforts to pass this legislation into law.”

The communities receiving grants include:

- \$1,000,000 for the Body-Worn Camera Program
- \$3,452,972 for the City of Hamtramck for Water System Improvements
- \$409,000 for the DLIVE Violence Intervention
- \$150,000 for the Friends of the Children- Detroit for mental health and other supportive services, including training
- \$364,009 for the Friendship Circle, West Bloomfield Township, for expanding developmental learning opportunities to promote independence of students with disabilities
- \$100,000 for the Grosse Pointe Shoreline
- \$600,000 for Invest Detroit
- \$3,920,000 for the Joe Louis Greenway - Hamtramck Drive Connector
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Odds & Ends

Good cause... Hamtramck’s Moose Lodge 1670 needs financial help.

Like many fraternal organizations, things have dried up. But you can help out by donating to their GoFundMe account.

Here’s what the organization had to say:

“We would love to continue our Hamtramck tradition of homemade meals, community events and keeping our watering hole open!

“We look forward to re-opening with events for the community which include Polish dinners and Paczki Day breakfast! The money raised will go toward getting us back on our feet with operating costs so that we can once again be an integral part of Hamtramck’s community!

“We appreciate all of your help to keep our tradition alive!”

The group has a minimal goal of raising \$10,000. You can find their donation site by going online to GoFundMe.com and searching for the Hamtramck Moose Lodge.

Price increase... Those of you planning to tunnel your way to Canada, you better be saving your loonies.

Fares for the Detroit-Windsor tunnel just went up.

The new rates are meant to offset wage increases for workers, as well as to provide funds for the continued operation of the facility.

Now, if you are in a car, crossover, SUV, pickup truck, van or RV, you’ll pay \$6.50 to Canada, and \$6.75 Canadian to return (a bargain, given that the Canadian dollar is worth about .75 U.S. right now).

There are discounts for having the Nexpress pass or using the DVT app.

Buses pay more, as do commercial trucks (their rates depend on the number of axles).

Oh, and here was a bit of news to us: Bikes, scooters and yes, even motorcycles, are prohibited from using the tunnel.

Maybe they don’t dig that Harley growl in the Great White North?

Anyway, these price increases don’t affect the Ambassador Bridge, and good thing, too: they were already higher (\$7 per car going, \$9.25 Canadian coming home).

You just have to decide if you’re less claustrophobic or acrophobic (height-averse).

Reminder... It’s not baseball season yet, but the folks over at the Hamtramck Historical Museum have their mind on the old ball game.

The museum is looking to curate an exhibit about what we used to call America’s Pastime. Apparently, football is now the game more Americans enjoy.

Nevertheless, the museum is specifically looking for baseball history and artifacts from Hamtramck, especially about local “sandlot” baseball.

We’ll let the museum explain:

“We would love to include items from past and current residents in this portion of the exhibit. Items such as stories, photos, or older personal baseball equipment would be great.

“If you have any items you would like to donate, please contact the museum via DM, or email, or you may simply drop the item(s) off during our regular hours. Thanks in advance for anything that is provided!”

The email for the museum is hamtramckhistory@gmail.com, and you can also drop off items at 9525 Jos. Campau during the weekend.

If those options don’t work for you, call the museum at (313) 262-6571.

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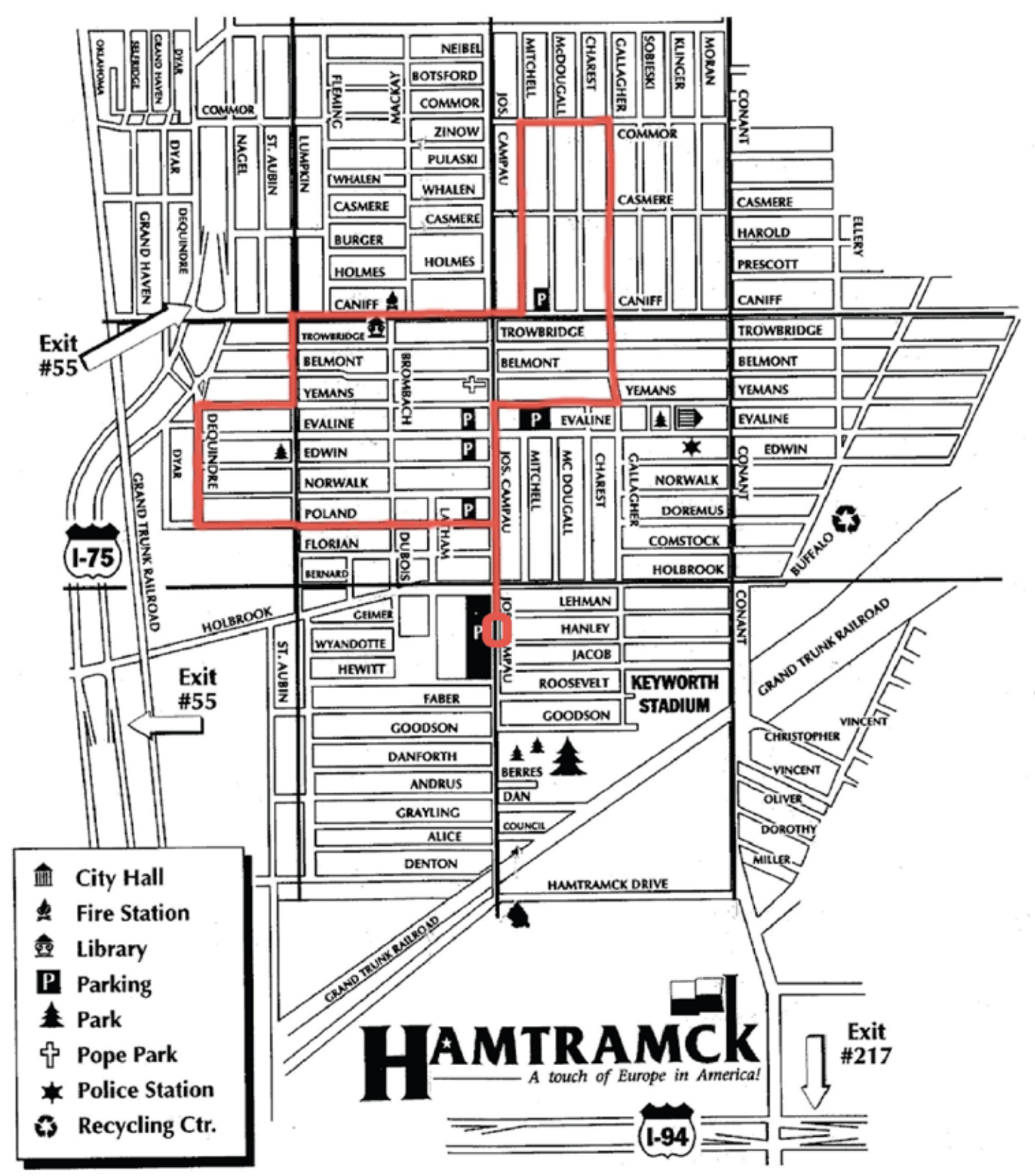
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CRIME LOG



By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Jan. 17-23.

Friday, Jan. 20

Officers responded to a 911 hangup call in the 8900 block of Jos. Campau.

A Norwalk St. resident reported receiving harassing calls.

A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 2000 block of Caniff.

A resident reported a personal protection order violation.

Two separate reports were made of disorderly persons, one in the 9100 block of Jos. Campau and the other in the 3000 block of Jacob.

A missing person report was made in the 11600 block of McDougall.

A theft was reported in the 2600 block of Holbrook.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

Gunshots were reported in the area of Selfridge and Circle Dr.

A car theft was reported in the 5200 block of Yemans.

A complaint about trespassing was made in the 2300 block of Comor.

A landlord/tenant dispute was reported in the 3000 block of Hanley.

A break-in was reported in the 12100 block of Dequindre.

A loose dog was reported on Edwin.

A car theft was reported on Holmes.

A hit-and-run accident was reported on Jos. Campau.

An incident of retail fraud was reported at a business on Jos. Campau.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

A hit-and-run accident occurred at Dequindre and Poland.

A possible assault was reported on Jos. Campau.

Damage at the Hamtramck Baseball stadium was reported.

A person lost their passport at a residence on Holbrook.

A person reported that their car was possibly stolen, but when officers arrived the car had been found.

A break-in was reported on Dyar.

Thursday, Jan. 19

A resident on Holbrook was arrested during an investigation.

A resident reported an incident of fraud.

A resident was arrested in the 3800 block of Norwalk for domestic assault.

A Detroit resident was arrested in the 12100 block of Conant for being disorderly.

A resident was arrested in the 3200 block

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was reported on Conant.

- Officers assisted Detroit officers with a shooting that happened north of the Hamtramck-Detroit border. A victim had been shot, and was treated for injuries.

Monday, Jan. 23

- A noise complaint was made in the 3200 block of Holbrook.

- A complaint was made about an unwanted guest in the 12000 block of Selfridge.
- An assault was reported at a Jos. Campau business.
- A customer dispute was reported at a Caniff Ave. business.
- A Yemans St. resident reported that they received harassing com-

munications.

- A complaint was made about a disorderly customer at a business on Carpenter.
- A possible sexual assault was reported on Danforth.
- A hit-and-run accident occurred on Conant.
- A family dispute was reported on Selfridge.



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Obituaries

BRZOSOWSKI



Richard Brzozowski (age 70), January 21, 2023.

Husband of Carole and son of the late Richard and Rita. Stepfather of Robin (Joel) Hardin, and grandfather of Julianna and Jameson Liska. Brother of Richelle, Robert, Renee, and Raymond.

Brother-in-law of Laura Slabienski. Richard is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Richard was a proud veteran of the United States Army and like cooking, woodworking, playing cards, and Harley Davidson motor cycles.

Visitation Sunday, January 29, from 3 till 8 PM at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home. Prayers are at 6 PM on Sunday. Lying in state 9:30 AM Monday, Monday January 30, 2023 with mass starting at 10 AM at Saint Ladislaus Catholic Church.

Inurnment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home.

JURKIEWICZ



Jane Jurkiewicz (nee Wojtowicz) January 24, 2023 (age 97).

Jane is survived by her loving children, Raymond, Leslie (Steve) Ewald, and Michael. Dearest grandmother of Lavinia and Raymond Jurkiewicz, and Steven, Rita, and Matthew Ewald.

She is also survived by

her brother Raymond Wojtowicz and many nieces and nephews. Jane is predeceased in death by her husband Raymond, son Daniel, and sisters Veronica Wojtowicz and Virginia Czojkowski.

Jane was born and raised in Hamtramck where she also raised her family with Raymond. She was a lifelong member of Saint Florian's Parish and a member of the Saint Theresa's Guild.

In lieu of flowers please make donations in Jane's name to St Jude's Children Hospital or The Association of Marian Helpers.

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