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Quick Hits

Attention Hamtramck business owners:

The Downtown Development Authority is holding a Fall Merchant Meeting next Thursday (Oct. 1) at the Hamtramck Historical Museum (located at 9525 Jos. Campau).

This is a chance to mingle with other business owners, share ideas and concerns and learn what the DDA can offer you.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. and a short program starts at 6:50 p.m.

Participants are encouraged to sign up beforehand by calling (313) 876-7700, extension 326, or emailing: kangerer@hamtramckcity.com.

In other happenings, this week was special for our friends in the Muslim and Jewish communities.

Muslims celebrated Eid ul-Adha, and earlier in the week it was the holiest day of the year for Jewish folks, Yom Kippur.

And one more thing.

Next Wednesday is a very special birthday for Verna Kaweck, who will turn 90 years old.

She will be celebrating her birthday at the Daughters of Isabella card party at Queen of Apostles Activity Center.

Happy birthday, Verna, and we wish you many more!

— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

The ball is now in the hands of soccer club for Keyworth deal

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck soccer fans, your game is getting so much closer to scoring a goal here.

At a special Board of Education meeting Wednesday night, the board agreed to a tentative 10-year lease with the Detroit City Football Club. (Boardmembers Mohammad Huda and Ataur Khan were absent from the meeting.) The full terms of the lease agreement still need to be worked out.

With an agreement in hand the owners of the semi-professional soccer team can now seek approval by their financial backers. If everything falls into place, which includes a final vote by the school board, they will be calling Keyworth Stadium their new home field.

The deal has been in the making for the past



Fans of the Detroit City Football Club may soon be calling Keyworth Stadium their new home. The Hamtramck School Board approved a 10-year lease agreement with the club. There are still some more lease terms to settle before a final deal is made. Photo by Konrad Maziarz.

year, and it was only a week ago that an agreement seemed imminent.

School District Superintendent Tom Niczay, who has been guiding the partnership, said the deal is a win-win for the

schools and the city.

“Hamtramck Public Schools is confident that the Keyworth Stadium renovations will enhance the quality of life in our city,” Niczay said in a press release. “The reno-

vated stadium will provide a generous amount of access for HPS athletic programming and community recreation activities in a first class facility.”

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Little Caesar’s sports a new look and is ‘hot-n-ready’

By Charles Sercombe

You won’t have to dodge building construction material anymore at the shopping strip that houses Little Caesar’s.

Renovation at the site, located on Jos. Campau and Casmere, is over, and Little Caesar’s now sports a brand new updated façade – and offers the same great deals Hamtramckans have enjoyed here for the last 20 years.

Manager Tony Moubarak has a big “thanks” to his loyal customers for putting up with the inconvenience these past several weeks as renovation took place.

Moubarak is like most business folks here in town.

“I like to see my customers and greet them,” he said.

And what keeps them

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Schools get an ‘A’ in finances

By Charles Sercombe

The new school year is starting off great for the Hamtramck Public School District.

This year the district will officially be out of a financial crisis that took five years to conquer.

Hamtramck is one out of 20 districts and charter schools that is enjoying such news. There were at one time 56 school districts in financial trouble, a number which is now down to 36.

Five years ago Hamtramck was in a budget deficit of over \$3 million. It now enjoys a \$1.3 million fund balance.

And there is more good news. Although it is preliminary, there are now three more students enrolled in the district compared to last year’s 2,831. While that is no huge financial boost, the district had budgeted for 69 fewer students.

That means the district will have \$400,000 more in state financial aid than expected.

“But we’ll have to hire teachers,” Niczay said.

The official student head count is Oct. 7. That count is blended with another student count in winter to determine how much the district will receive in state aid.

Hamtramck receives about \$7,300 per student enrolled. The district’s budget this year is \$33 million.

Niczay credited the boost in students from the attention received in two millage elections this year and the ongoing campaign to attract students.

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Second Front Page



City Hall Insider ...

What is our City Council up to these days?
We have the highlights of the latest council meeting.

By Charles Sercombe

The city council met on Sept. 8, and all councilmembers, except Titus Walters, were present. Before the regular council meeting a work session was held.

During the work session Councilmember Robert Zwolak questioned the quality of work being performed by a contractor, CPI, on catch basin repairs. He said the city needs to check out repair work done at one of the entrances of the public library.

Mark Ragsdale, the Director of Public Works, said he would look into the matter.

Zwolak noted that the contractor working with DTE Energy on its gas line replacement project is doing “cleaner” repair work on replacing sidewalk slabs in southwest Detroit compared to Hamtramck.

City Manager Katrina Powell said the engineer overseeing the work is

supervising the quality of the work in both cities. Powell denied the contractor performing sidewalk repairs, InfraSource, is doing “shoddy” work.

“We are on them,” Powell said.

Powell added that the city stopped DTE from a prior sidewalk replacement project because it did not meet city codes.

In another matter, Councilmember Zwolak said he is still seeing legal billing for the Steve Shaya (a former Director of Public Works) lawsuit against the city. City Attorney Travis Mihelick said legal billing won’t end until the case is over.

Zwolak asked if he can get copies of the depositions that have taken place in the matter. Mihelick said Zwolak can order transcripts but he would have to pay for them.

Zwolak said he was mentioned in one of the

depositions. City Manager Powell asked how he knew that, but Zwolak would not say.

Powell said that those who are deposed in the case should not be talking to Zwolak. City Attorney Mihelick questioned whether it was Shaya’s attorney who is talking to him.

The city’s engineer discussed a recent evaluation of the condition of city streets. He said that overall the city’s streets are anywhere between average to poor.

Mayor Karen Majewski questioned the judgment used in the ranking of street conditions. She said she disagreed with some of the rankings. She asked if changes can be made.

The engineer said there is a process to change the rankings.

Councilmember Zwolak said the amount of traffic needs to be taken into account when ranking the streets.

Majewski asked what can be done about repairing alleys. City Manager Powell said the city can’t tap into state funds designated for road repairs. She said funding for alley repairs would have to come out of the general fund.

Powell said that’s why she asked the group of residents who took up pothole repairs on their own to concentrate on alleys, not streets.

Majewski suggested looking into allowing garage spaces that face alleys to be turned into living spaces, which would perhaps change the status of an alley into a street. If that were to happen, she said, the city could thus legally use state road repair funds.

“It’s just an idea,” she said.

Later in the regular meeting Majewski said she supported the street evaluation plan. She said

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DEQ expands time to comment on plant expansion

By Charles Sercombe

There is still time to speak out on a proposal to expand a hazardous waste plant located just a mile east of Hamtramck.

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality announced this week that it is extending the public comment period on the proposal until Oct. 12.

US Ecology is seeking

state approval to expand its facility and allow hundreds of thousands of gallons of waste to be stored at its site. Some of the material may include waste fluid from fracking, which is considered highly toxic by many environmental experts.

State Rep. Rose Mary Robinson has been leading a challenge to the proposal, saying the expansion poses a threat

to the area. Her office has been recording comments from community leaders who are opposed to the expansion.

The DEQ said the extended public comment period came after many requests.

Many Hamtramck residents did not become aware of the proposal until a few days before the original deadline to submit a comment last

Saturday.

Comments can be made in writing and sent to:

Richard A. Conforti
Office of Waste Management and Radiological Protection
P.O. Box 30241
Lansing, MI 48909-7741

Or, you can email your comment to: confortir@michigan.gov.

The ball is now in the hands of soccer club for Keyworth deal

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the club will be investing about \$1 million over the next two years to make needed infrastructure repairs to the bleachers and renovate team locker rooms and public restrooms.

Sean Mann, a co-owner of the club, said his organization is looking forward to the partnership with the school district.

“It is exciting for us as an organization to not only find a new home that will allow us to continue to grow, but in the process add years to life of a historic venue that has created priceless memories in this community for generations,” Mann said in a press release.

Club officials say games will begin next April. The team has enjoyed a growing fan base and media attention in the past year. The team has been attracting 3,000 fans on game day at its former field at Cass Tech High School.

The continued success has led to a need for a bigger stadium. Club officials say they expect the number of spectators to grow to 6,000.

Hamtramck bars and restaurants are likely to enjoy spin-off business from soccer fans, who will be eager to keep the party going after the games, most of which will occur at night on Saturdays.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
REQUEST FOR ZONING ORDINANCE
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The Hamtramck City Council will conduct a public hearing in the 2nd Floor Council Chambers of Hamtramck City Hall, 3401 Evaline Street, Hamtramck, MI 48212, on **October 13, 2015, at 7:00 p.m.**, to consider and afford the opportunity for input to be recorded on the proposed request for zoning ordinance text amendments. The public may appear or express their views in writing. Articles proposed to be amended:

Article VI. COMMERCIAL ZONES - Section I, Item 1.03 Uses Subject to Special Land Use Approval
*To allow for warehouse land use

Article XIII. SPECIAL LAND USE REVIEW REQUIREMENTS AND PROCEDURES – Section 3, Item 3.02. Eligible Uses and Activities
*Additional standards for warehouse use in C2 district

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REQUEST FOR VACATION OF
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Schools get an ‘A’ in finances

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Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

Deal with soccer club is a win for everyone at Keyworth

Something good is about to happen at Keyworth Stadium.

At a special Hamtramck School Board meeting Wednesday night the board entered a tentative agreement with the Detroit City Football Club to make Keyworth Stadium their new home field.

And that's great news for Hamtramck.

The Detroit City Football Club sponsors a semi-professional soccer team that has been growing in popularity. The club has outgrown its current site, the football field at Cass Tech High School.

Club representatives say they expect to grow local attendance from over 3,000 fans per game to 6,000 and beyond.

If the club comes to Keyworth, they promise to invest about \$1 million over two years in major structural improvements to the stadium – all in keeping with the original architectural design from the 1930s.

The school district will benefit by getting an improved stadium, and the city will enjoy a growing reputation as a destination spot for visitors.

We imagine our local clubs and restaurants will see a boost in business. Most of the spectators and fans who come to the games are young adults who like to have a good time out on the town.

Hamtramck has plenty to offer in that department.

We also imagine a number of the fans will decide to locate here and enjoy being in walking distance to the games.

Hamtramck Schools Superintendent Tom Niczay has been nurturing a relationship with the soccer club for the past year, and it looks like his dedication will pay off.

In this deal, everyone scores a victory.



School Bell

Dickson East Elementary School News

Rebecca DeBoer, a teacher at Dickinson East, wrote a grant titled "Regulate, Don't Agitate" for the Assistance League of Southeastern Michigan.

On September 8, she received a check to cover the cost of sensory items such as: therapy balls to sit on, fidgets, pencil grips, and a break box for brain breaks.

These sensory items will help students focus in the classroom.

Hamtramck High School News

Hamtramck High School is gearing up for Homecoming with spirit week from September 28 through October 2.

The week will be a celebration of Cosmos Pride and all our athletic teams. Celebrations will culminate in the Homecoming Dance on October 3.

Students in Mr. Katopodis's Graphic Communications class did a video for Constitution Day. Assistant Principal

John Summehill, students Asif Mahmud and Rostyslav Krasnovskyy acted out a skit showing how the constitution protects our rights by focusing on the sixth amendment that guarantees us the right to an attorney and to a jury trial if accused of a crime.

The skit was played on the morning announcements on Constitution Day. You can see the short skit on School Tube at <http://bit.ly/1KZWG2>.

Holbrook Elementary School

Monday, September 28 from 4-6 p.m. Curriculum night. Come and meet your child's teacher and see what they will be learning this school year.

HOPE after school program will begin their programming on the same day from 3-6 p.m. with a modified schedule to participate in curriculum night.

Holbrook School also has a new bus stop for students on Holbrook Street in front of the Senior Plaza. The HPS bus will stop in front of the Senior Plaza (behind Dollar Tree)

each morning at 7:45 a.m. for Holbrook students. Any Holbrook School student is able to take the bus from that location if needed.

Early Childhood Elementary School

• Monday, October 5 from 4-6 p.m. Curriculum night.

Athletic Events

• Saturday, September 26 – HHS Varsity Football vs. UPSM, 4 p.m. at Hazel Park High School, 23400 Hughes, just off 9 mile, west of Dequindre.

• Saturday, September 26 – HHS Varsity Volleyball- John Glenn Tournament at 8:30 a.m. Away.

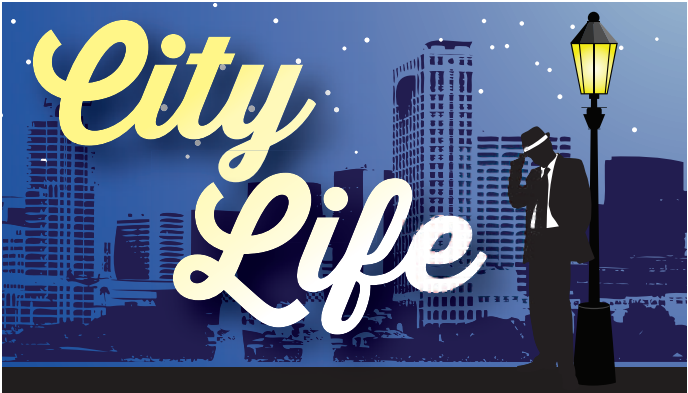
• Saturday, September 26 – HHS Boys' Varsity Soccer Woodhaven Warrior Classic at 8:30 a.m. Away.

• Monday, September 28 – HHS Boys' Varsity Soccer vs. Warren Fitzgerald at 7 p.m. Away.

• Monday, September 28 – HHS Varsity Volleyball vs. Taylor Trillium at 5:30 p.m. Away.

• Tuesday, September 29 – KMS Volleyball vs.

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By Walter Wasacz

Brian is at the grill in the backyard patio cooking up tonight's specials, including pierogi stuffed with potato, pickle, smoked gouda, and Dijon topped with lemon cream sauce. Tia is at the bar, tending to a swelling number of people here to eat, drink, and hang out with friends on a perfect late summer night.

It's Wednesday at Bumbo's and business looks good for the Krawczyks. The married couple bought the former Hank's Lounge last year and took a few months to clean out and paint the interior.

A drop ceiling was dumped revealing the snazzy original tin surface of the vintage 1930s bar room. By late spring, landscaping and picnic tables were added to the backyard. The drinks menu featured really cheap beer (Stroh's, Pabst) at \$2 to slightly more expensive Michigan craft beer (Bell's Two Hearted), to Bloody Marys and classic cocktails like the Negroni and the Old Fashioned — all priced in the \$4-6 range.

The jukebox was filled with 1960s psychedelic gems by Love, Skip Spence and the Pretty Things; and punk and post-punk CDs by Buzzcocks and Pere Ubu ("Dub Housing"). Brian and Tia were ready to rock for summer. And they have — go to Bumbo's any night of the week and you'll find a solid crowd there. If it's not your scene, don't worry, it soon will be. The Krawczyks are nice people and they attract more of the same. From the time you walk in to the time you leave you are made to feel welcome.

The one thing missing was food, one of the big reasons Brian and Tia got into the bar business.

In 2014, Bumbo's was a semifinalist in Hatch Detroit, a "crowd entrepreneurship" contest that funds small businesses or, like in the Krawczyk's case, gives great ideas for business a ton of exposure.

At the same time they began looking for a place

to put down a permanent location, Brian and Tia took their idea on the road as a pop up, serving up kielbasa sliders and vegan borscht at Nancy Whiskey in Corktown.



Tia and Brian Krawczyk are expanding what they offer at their bar, Bumbo's, to include Polish food on Wednesday nights and brunch on Sundays during football season. Bumbo's is attracting a lot of buzz lately for its good vibes and drinks.

It was there, last July, that I first tried their food. One bite into the slider and my thought was, "Wow, why hasn't anyone thought of this before?" The response that afternoon was overwhelming; everything sold out in about an hour. Food lovers had made their statement. Bumbo's was a hit before it even opened.

Fast forward to this week in the patio, the end of summer becoming first day of fall. Still building out a permanent kitchen at their Hamtramck bar (at the corner of Holbrook and Mitchell; ride your bike or walk there, I do) Brian and Tia have decided to do pop up food service twice a week.

On Sundays, it's mostly soups to accompany NFL football games; on Wednesdays, the menu is a bit more varied. This week it was beer braised kielbasa served over beet-horseradish mashed potatoes, grilled kohlrabi and celeriac salad with a tarragon and parsley vinaigrette, a chilled beet-lime soup and the aforementioned grilled pierogi.

All served a la carte. All delicious.

By the way, Bumbo's sources its food locally, getting the kielbasa from Bozek's, Polish Market and Srodek's. The pierogi and soups are Brian's own recipes, no doubt channeled from his boyhood food experiences in Bay City's south side Pol-

ish-American neighborhood.

While he grilled Brian told me he started preparing his own food after he was diagnosed with Crohn's Disease, an inflammatory gastrointestinal condition.

He changed his diet and became a vegetarian, only recently returning to some meat dishes. He and Tia met when both were in bands in Detroit's creative music scene (most notably Brian played bass with

the Pirahnas and Druid Perfume; Tia fronted a two-person group called the Baptist Church).

In 2011, they moved to Los Angeles, where they were married. They started doing pop up food events in LA, but moved back to Michigan two years ago for the opportunity to start a business of their own.

They've made this corner of Hamtramck a sweet spot. I had my birthday party there in July and I'm not the only one: I've been to three or four more there since. It's perfect for milestones or celebrations of any kind. Or just a place to hang out with nice people, good tunes, a beer, a cocktail, and new wave Polish cuisine. Does it get better than that?

Bumbo's is open Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. Friday happy hour starts at 5 p.m. (bar closes at 2 a.m.). Saturday hours are 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. During football season Bumbo's is open Sundays at 12:30 p.m. for brunch.

Walter Wasacz is a freelance writer, a consultant for the Detroit-Berlin Connection and a former managing editor for Model D. He worked for the Hamtramck Citizen from 1993 to 2004. He walks through the alley from Gallagher to Mitchell, a route he's taken since the 1960s, to get to Bumbo's.

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Obituaries

CARTER

Stanley Paul Carter, 59, died September 16, 2015.

Mr. Carter was predeceased by his parents, Stanley and Jacqueline.

Mr. Carter is survived by sister, Claudia (John Fisher); brothers, Edwin (Doreen), Robert, Timothy (Linda), Ronald; many uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Mr. Carter worked at Delwood Plumbing Supply, served in the U.S. Army, was a former member of V.F.W. Willock Lubanski Post.

Visitation was Saturday, September 19. Entombment is at Great Lakes National Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to Krot Funeral

Home in Hamtramck.

GURDZIEL



Eleanor Gurdziel, 96, died September 16, 2015.

Mrs. Gurdziel was the beloved wife of the late John. Mrs. Gurdziel is survived by children, Ronald (Carla), Lenore (Ron) Scott, John (Barbara), Alan (Danette), Robert, David; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one great great-grandson who all filled her life with great joy.

Mrs. Gurdziel is preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and Francis; siblings, Joseph,

Edward, Helen.

Visitation is Friday, September 25, 3-9 p.m. with a Rosary at 7:15 at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home, 2396 Caniff, Hamtramck MI 48212. Mrs. Gurdziel will lie in state Saturday at 9:30 a.m., until time of the funeral Mass at 10 a.m., at St. Florian Catholic Church, 2626 Poland, Hamtramck MI, 48212.

Eleanor's unconditional love was a blessing to all, especially to her loved ones who will carry her in their hearts.

PINKOS



Sandra Ann Pinkos, 55, died September 7, 2015.

Ms. Pinkos is survived by her children, Shannon, William Boraski Jr.; mother, Loretta; grandchildren, David, Megan; siblings, Kathy, Brian, Michael Lepkowski, David Lepkowski, Lisa Lepkowski; life partner of Billy Boraski. Ms. Pinkos was predeceased by brother, Frankie.

Sandra worked at Dickenson East School in Hamtramck.

Visitation was Friday, September 12, at Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home with private cremation.



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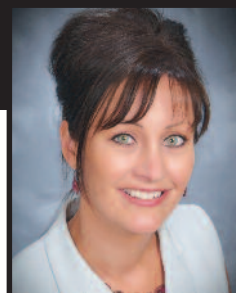
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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Sept. 15-21.

Tuesday, September 15

- At a little after 2 a.m. a resident in the 2200 block of Geimer woke up and discovered a burglar was inside their house. The victim gave a detailed description of the suspect and police were able to find and arrest him.
- At 5 a.m. an officer on routine patrol followed a Dodge Caravan that was slowly driving in the 2700 block of Belmont with its lights off. When occupants in the Dodge noticed an officer behind them, they fled on foot. The officer caught one suspect. The Dodge had been stolen earlier in Eastpointe.
- A woman reported a burglary in the 12000 block of Selfridge.
- Two men got into a fight in a business on Conant.
- A Trowbridge resident reported that a person she knows stole her wallet from her purse and then fled her residence.
- A business owner on Caniff reported someone damaged his surveillance system.
- Officers responded to a group of children as-

saulting each on Gallagher. One child was treated at Children's Hospital.

Wednesday, September 16

- A resident in the 5200 block of Trowbridge reported a break-in and the theft of several items.
- At almost 12:30 a.m. officers responded to gun shots heard in the Charest-Commor area. Upon arrival five people fled on foot. Two of those who ran away were caught. Both were underage and one was from Warren and the other from Center Line. Both were charged with curfew violation and obstruction.
- At a little after 1 a.m. a Detroit resident was found lying in the street at Jos. Campau and Roosevelt and bleeding from the head. The person was unable to talk and was treated for injuries at Detroit Receiving Hospital.
- At almost 3 a.m. a resident in the 5000 block of Belmont was arrested for making three false 911 calls.
- A handgun was recovered in the 12000 block of Charest.
- A person reported being robbed in the Lumpkin-Yemens area by

a man armed with a handgun.

- A Danforth man was arrested for possessing an open intoxicant in the area of Grand Haven and Circle Dr.

Thursday, September 17

- A man reported the loss of his passport.
- A man reported the theft of his license plate tab.
- A Comstock juvenile reported two men stole his cellphone while he was at Conant and Jacob.

Friday, September 18

- A business owner on Caniff reported a fraudulent check had been cashed.
- Officers responding to a parking complaint in the 3000 block of Jacob discovered a car in question had been stolen out of Eastpointe.
- A Neibel resident reported being assaulted by his ex-girlfriend. The woman fled before officers arrived.

Saturday, September 19

- At almost 2:30 a.m. a resident in the 11300 block of Charest was arrested for domestic violence.
- A person was arrested for malicious destruction of property following a disturbance

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