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Quick Hits

Kids can experience a unique summer camp experience right here in Hamtramck.

The Hatch art collective is sponsoring an art camp that starts on June 20. We didn't get much of a heads-up on this, but there is still time to register. The program offers a hands-on experience with local artists.

The program is open to kids 5 years old to 15 years old. There is a fee for the program but Hatch didn't release what that amount is. For more information, call (248) 259-8223, or email them at Alice@HatchArt.org.

Programming includes traditional art as well as earth art, robotics, improv and fashion design.

Camp will be grouped into two age groups to help diversify programming: ages 5 to 9 will art camp from 9 a.m.-noon and ages 10-15 from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday

Quote of the week ...

Who said this, and what is it about? You can find the quote and the story it belongs to somewhere in the pages of this issue.

“It is a win-win for our city.”

— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

Market's closing signals more change to come in city's retail offerings

By Charles Sercombe

A Hamtramck shopping landmark is now history.

The Polish Market on Jos. Campau and Belmont abruptly announced it was closing this past weekend on Monday.

A notice, printed in English and Polish, said that “due to circumstances beyond our control we are forced to close ...”

The notice told customers to visit their other store at 15 Mile and Dequindre in Troy and listed a phone number to call.

The Review made repeated calls to that number but no one ever answered or returned messages.

Although there had been ongoing rumors that the store would be closing, it still came as a shock to many.

Mayor Karen Majewski said she does not know why the store closed. She said its closing was a loss



Jos. Campau will be a little emptier now that the Polish Market has closed down. The owner cited the city's changing ethnic population has led to a loss in business. Hamtramck is no longer a predominantly Polish community.

for the city.

“It's been a landmark business for a long time, and an anchor business on Jos. Campau,” Majewski said. “It was also a pleasure to shop there – the store was always

spotless, well lit, and well organized, matching anything to be found in the suburbs. It set a high standard that I hope other Hamtramck businesses will take as a model.”

Kathy Angerer, the city's

A family legacy ends

By Charles Sercombe

After 26 years on the bench, Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Paul Paruk is stepping down, according to sources.

The Review was unable to reach Paruk for comment.

But various sources in city hall confirmed Paruk will be leaving to take a new job with the State Supreme Court in an administrative position.



Hamtramck 31st District Court Judge Paul Paruk is leaving his post after serving the city for 26 years.

Paruk will be replaced with a temporary judge for the immediate future while a search is conducted for someone to fill the position until the November General Election in 2017.

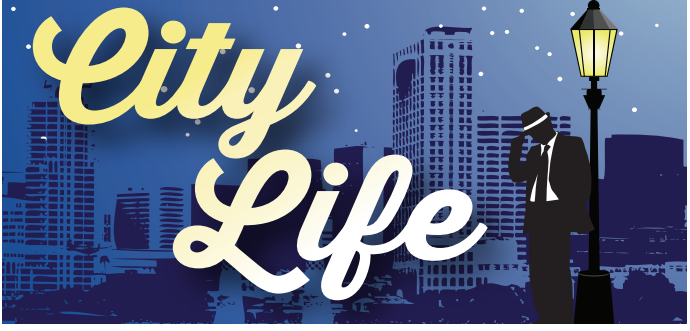
Paruk's replacement will have to be a resident in the city. The State Bar of Michigan has already posted the position in its website. To be considered for the position, an application must be submitted by June 24.

Gov. Rick Snyder will make the appointment.

It was not immediately known when Paruk will leave his position. His departure ends a legacy for his family. His father, Wal-



One way to reduce speeding drivers is to create bike lanes, forcing drivers to slow down and share road space.



Sharing the future

By Walter Wascz

I believe I have one of the best second floor views in the city. From my back porch, I can look up northbound Gallagher as it heads to the three-way stop at Evaline, then does a left diagonal juke past Yemans, before straightening out at Belmont.

At night, I see reflections of the traffic signal at Caniff, but not the intersection itself.

Looking south, I can see as far as the big tree opposite Comstock, on the west side of Gallagher. That's from the windows in my front room.



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Market’s closing signals more change to come in city’s retail offerings

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with the owner of the building, who leased the space to the store, and said it appeared there was financial hardship. She said the building owner told her “that the store was losing money every month with the demographic change

to the city.”

Hamtramck has indeed experienced a major shift from its decade’s long identity as a Polish city. The majority of the city’s population is now made up of immigrants from Bangladesh and Yemen.

Another sizable population is from Bosnia. Most of those immigrants are of the Muslim faith. There are now over a dozen markets catering to those residents.

On the mayor’s Facebook page, a number of residents complained that the quality of food and service at the market declined in recent years.

Its closing now leaves only three Polish food markets: Srodek’s, Bozek’s and Stan’s.

That list will likely be whittled down further. Stan’s Market on Jos. Campau is for sale.

While the closing is a milestone, it is, as the mayor said, part of Hamtramck’s changing business “landscape.”

There have been a number of new business opening in Hamtramck that transcend ethnicity. There is a high-end chocolate shop, a handmade purse and clothing store and soon-to-be opening bike shop.

Hamtramck is increasingly becoming home to those being out-priced in midtown Detroit and is on the verge of exploding retail-wise.

In Hamtramck there has always been one here has always been one constant you could count on: change.

A family legacy ends

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ter, was the district court judge for many years before Paul won election in 1990 after his father retired.

In Hamtramck the one who wins the judgeship has a position for life since it is rare that anyone runs against the incumbent judge in this city.

Paul Paruk made international news several years ago when he required a Muslim woman to remove her face veil, commonly known as a niqab, in order to testify.

He insisted that he

needed to see the face of witnesses as one way to determine if they are telling the truth.

The woman, who had a lawsuit pending against an auto rental company, refused to remove her veil and Paruk dismissed her case.

The woman filed a lawsuit in federal court claiming a civil rights violation, but a federal judge dismissed it, saying it is up to the State Supreme Court to establish rules about appearances.

Attorney Nick Frontczak,

a friend of Paruk’s and a former city attorney for Hamtramck, said Paruk was a “credit to the city and the judicial system.”

“He carried himself very well on the bench and made reasoned decisions,” he said.

Frontczak also credited Paruk with modernizing the court and reorganizing its administration.

Paruk also instituted a community service program for offenders instead of jailing them or fining them.

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Metro news ...

It’s said that whatever happens to Detroit, so goes Hamtramck. Our friends over at modelmedia.com have been reporting on fascinating development projects for the past several years.

With their permission, here is an edited version of this week’s story:

Heads up Hamtramck.

The downtown real estate demand may end up coming this way soon.

In an analysis of greater downtown Detroit’s rental market, the Detroit Free Press estimates that for 2016, 700 new units are set to open by the end of the summer. And the ones that have already opened are at or near 100 percent capacity.

"It is also giving landlords reason to continue raising rents, although the size of the year-to-year jumps could subside as more new apartments hit the market," writes JC Reindl.

The article cites several recently-opened apartment buildings in the area that have already leased out their units. One case, profiled by Model D, is the Forest Arms Apartments. Rehabbed after a devastating fire in 2008, the Forest Arms rented out all 70 of its units the first month they became available, with rents for one-bedroom units going for around

\$1,000 per month.

The very high end units and those reserved for low-income tenants aren't going at quite the same rate. The Waters Edge at Harbortown, also profiled by Model D, whose two-bedrooms rent for about \$1,700 per month, still has 42 of its 134 units unleased.

The Strathmore in Midtown has leased out all of its market-rate apartments, but only a handful of its lower-income ones. In the article, the building’s property manager, Derrell Jackson, explains

that the reason for the difference is due to the difficulty in proving one’s income.

Who are these renters? "Those filling the new Detroit apartments are typically young professionals as well as some empty nesters, leasing agents say," writes Reindl.

These cases suggest that demand is far outstripping supply. The market is obviously still adjusting, so renters should expect fairly dramatic increases in rental rates (10 to 20 percent) in the near future.

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School Bell

4th Annual Hamtramck Public Schools Golf Outing

On Friday, May 27, Hamtramck Public Schools staff members, their friends and families participated in the 4th Annual Hamtramck Golf Open (affectionately call the Hairball Open).

All in fun, golfers played a scramble format at Rackham Golf Course for a chance to win dozens of trophies and a first place check for \$10,000,000, not worth the paper it's printed on.

This year's winners were: Dave Fraser, Chris Wilinski, Matt Rautio and Steve Smith.

"Next year, as the tournament grows, we would love to invite the police officers, fire fighters, city officials, and city business owners to participate," commented Chris Wilinski, the organizer of the golf outing. "At some point we would love to have a full blown annual outing to benefit a local non-profit organization."

Hamtramck High School News

Graduation was held on Friday, June 3. Some 194 students from Hamtramck High School and 65 students from Horizon High School graduated. Congratulations to those students and we wish them luck on their future endeavors.

Hamtramck High School students competed in the "Junior Achievement Be Entrepreneurial" competition on June 2 in downtown Detroit. Congratulations to Tanzina Ahad for taking 1st place in the competition and winning a \$2,500 scholarship.

Amer Mohamed, Maida Ribic and Tooba Mahmood also each won a \$500 scholarship in the competition.



The fourth annual golf outing for district employees was recently held.



Students at the Early Childhood Elementary School were recently treated to a little festival.



Seniors at Hamtramck High School attended their graduation ceremony on June 3.



HHS students recently came in first place in a Junior Achievement competition.

Early Childhood Elementary School News

As the school year ends, the students at the Early Childhood Elementary took a break and had fun last week outside with their teachers. Students enjoyed stories, games, painting, sand table fun, face painting, tattoos and snacks.

Carousel Acres came to the Early Childhood Elementary as part of a parent student workshop presented by Mrs. Rosemary Haacke and Ms. Janice Rakoczy who are first grade teachers at the school.

Students learned about the best farmers' markets and what lessons they can learn going to them. Students learned about classifying nutrition, Michigan products, spending and budgeting money and so much more.

There were hands on activities, making finger puppets, puzzles and meeting the animals. It was a fun time for all.

All Schools

- June 23 – Final Report Cards mailed.

Compiled by
Janice Gandelman



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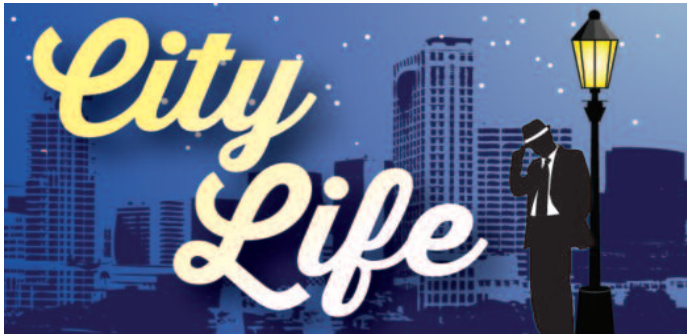
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Above, from the window in my attic, I can see much farther. On clear nights the glow of the GM building on the riverfront is visible.

Day after day, my eyes are on the streets below. I watch the interplay of cars, buses, kids walking to and from school, single adults walking to markets in the neighborhood, couples or families out for an evening stroll. It's a ballet, made up of the stuff of urban life.

Motor traffic is part of this ballet, of course, as it is in cities around the world. But many cities are succeeding in lessening the dominance of the automobile, creating shared environments for cars, bikes and people on foot.

In some European cities – and a handful of U.S. cities – this desegregation of public life has evolved into the 'Shared Space' movement, which advocates for the removal of all traffic control devices, including signals and stop signs, curbs and crosswalks. It's a radical idea that treats motorists, cyclists and pedestrians as equal partners, all sharing the same space.

The theory – which has proved successful in smaller cities in the Netherlands and Denmark, and in neighborhoods in Cambridge, MA, West Palm Beach, FL and Portland, OR – is that by taking away conventional infrastructure and signage direct human contact is paramount, creating a safer zone for

everyone.

The word ballet comes to mind once again. Shared Space is the Zen of urban design, a philosophy that insists participation in the immediate present is the bedrock of traffic safety.

Let's all calm down.

It is a beautiful and poetic idea for which I have a deep fondness, but don't expect a Shared Space redesign to come to Hamtramck any time soon. It works best in traditional public squares and plazas – Harvard Square is where it has been implemented in Cambridge – while our little city is nearly entirely all grid built on slight angles here and there (Hamtramck streets follow the same north by northwest trajectory of Woodward, the region's main avenue).

What could work here is some variant of 'Complete Streets,' a practical approach that balances the interests of motorists, users of public transit, cyclists, walkers and people with disabilities.

One of Complete Streets' most effective policies is traffic calming, a way to reduce traffic speeds with roadway designs and improved signage.

Whether I am home watching traffic from my house, or walking, cycling or driving around Hamtramck (a rare thing anymore, I only take my car out when I leave the city), the need to calm down the streets is starkly apparent.

Keep in mind the following are only anecdotal, not scientific, observations of what I commonly witness. I have also added some comments to spice up the discussion:

- Motor traffic is too fast, everywhere. One reason for this is that there are too few speed limit signs in the city. If the speed limit is 25 MPH on Conant or Holbrook (there are a few signs on those two roads) why not a similar sign on Gallagher or Buffalo or any other secondary through streets? Motorists need constant reminders. No street in Hamtramck should have a speed limit beyond 25. Gallagher is a connecting route that includes two schools and a stadium. There is an increasing number of families and kids that use this route. Pedestrian and bike traffic is higher than ever. A maximum speed of 20 MPH is probably a reasonable limit to consider. Only emergency vehicles should be allowed to go faster.

- From my window I often see cars passing each other on a stretch of Gallagher between Evaline and Holbrook. I've seen cars doing the same going the other direction, toward Caniff, barely missing vehicles merging into traffic from east-bound Belmont. This also must be addressed. Perhaps Gallagher can be designated a “calming zone” rather than a 'cut-through' route in and out of the city. One feature that adds to the speed of the road is that there is parking on only the west side of Gallagher. Parking on each side of the street would slow down traffic, very likely discourage passing and inappropriate merging. And more parking in Hamtramck is a good thing, right?

- Protected bike lanes will also help calm down Hamtramck streets. When in Montreal a few years ago I spent time in Mile End, an old neighborhood made up of ethnic families, artists, food and drink places, very much like Hamtramck, super hip in a natural way. In Mile End, bike lanes

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- A single-reed woodwind
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- Fire residues
- Slowly, in music
- Scarlet
- Tiny sphere
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- Delicate
- A large vase
- Land of the Rising Sun
- Chop finely
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- Large tropical American fish
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- Bawdy
- Brother of Jacob
- Module
- Despised
- Luxurious
- Goddess of discord
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- Unusual
- Frequently
- Get out of bed
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- Paddles
- Hindu Mr.
- End ___
- Part of a comparison
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The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Copies of the 2016-2017 Proposed Budget will be available for examination in the Superintendent of Schools Office, 3201 Roosevelt, from 8:00 a.m. June 21, 2016, until the time of the Public Hearing.

Hedy Shulgon, Secretary
Hamtramck Board of Education

Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

City officials botch a perfect public relations opportunity

You'd think that when 6,000 people are coming to visit your town local officials would welcome them.

Not so in Hamtramck.

A week ago on a Monday evening, a group called Slow Roll comprised of people who bicycle in different neighborhoods in the metro area, announced on social media they would be coming to Hamtramck that evening.

Some city officials knew earlier in the day that this event was coming up.

How city officials handled it is a textbook example on how to blow a public relations moment.

First thing, though. Yes, the group did not formally notify the city. That was a huge blunder on their part.

But here in Hamtramck city officials did nothing – nothing – to prepare for the visit despite having a heads-up – albeit just several hours beforehand. Instead, it was left up to the Police Department to handle the visit, and department officers did what they are trained to do: enforce the law.

And by enforcing the law we mean handing out over 100 parking tickets to members of Slow Roll who parked their cars illegally on Conant and in lots.

Whenever there is a special event in a city, it's not unusual for people to be allowed to park where normally parking is not allowed.

A special event that attracts thousands of people means special considerations are made.

That's what makes a city a friendly host.

Not so in Hamtramck. Officers pounced on the cars parked illegally. You'd think some city official would have taken charge and directed a special policy for the one-of-a-kind event.

But again, not so.

We don't know what happened that caused this breakdown in communication among city officials who had heard about the oncoming visit and why they failed to pass the word along proper chains of command.

Members of Slow Roll who received tickets were fuming. They were told by Detroit Police and organizers that it was OK to park where they did.

Detroit Police were involved because a majority of the bike ride was in Detroit.

It's unreasonable to blame the bike riders, many of whom drove to a meet-up location and unloaded their bikes, for not knowing they were technically in Hamtramck.

Most folks don't know where the boundaries between Detroit and Hamtramck start and stop.

This mass ticketing even made it on to local TV news channels. The upshot is Hamtramck looked like an unwelcoming bully.

We have heard that there were a number of folks here in town who don't like the bike group and cheered the ticketing.

To this special group of folks we have this to say: That was 6,000 people we just ticked off. Out of those 6,000 people were potential investors and those who might have come back to visit our bars, restaurants and businesses.

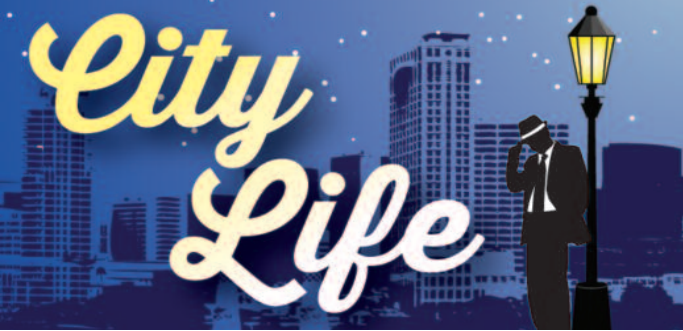
What planet are you on to think that it's a good thing to alienate these folks?

But then again, Hamtramck is a small town, and along with that comes small-minded thinking for some.

What a botched opportunity.

The only thing that could turn this around and make it a public relations victory is for Hamtramck 31st District Court to announce the tickets issued will be dismissed.

It's your move, Hamtramck.



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along the curb protect cyclists from traffic. The one pictured is on Clark St., approximately the same width as Gallagher, Brombach or Mackay. A similar lane could be constructed on Jos. Campau, north of Caniff, as part of the proposed Inner Circle Greenway. It is also a game-changing economic development tool, bringing thousands of potential new visitors to the city.

When I walk across crosswalks throughout the city, I often have to pause for cars that block my right of way. The 'Hamtramck' way, learned in childhood, is to walk in back of the vehicle to cross. But the law is clear on this point: pedestrians have the right of way and motorists must yield, not the other way around.

In the 1970s, Hamtramck converted several two-way residential streets into one-ways. This was the trend across urban America. I remember Gallagher north of Caniff as a two-way thoroughfare. All of the streets north of Caniff – from St. Aubin on the west to Moran on the east – were two-way. A number of cities, Boston and Seattle among them, have returned one-way streets to their original state for safety reasons. It has also affected property values, which tend to go up on two-way streets. Drivers on one-way streets generally go too fast, studies show. Of course they do. The intent of one-way streets is to move traffic faster, in and out of cities. That's not what we need here. In fact, the more narrow the streets, the slower the traffic, the better it is for all of us – motorists, cyclists, pedestrians and home and business owners.

We'll keep talking about traffic safety and its impact on the city in the weeks to come. There are solutions to the issues discussed above. Let's see if we can engage city officials and bring planners, advocates and doers into the conversation. Everyone is welcome into a better and safer future for Hamtramck.

Walter Wasacz walks around Hamtramck every day and writes about it.

Letters • Letters

Judge Paruk was fair and impartial; good luck

I would like to say a big thank you to Hamtramck 31st District Judge Paul Paruk for the years of service he gave this city and other cities.

May your journey be fair and wise. I'm sure that you already have a successor in mind for the job that you are leaving. Your fair and unbiased opinion will be hard to replace.

Your service to the people of this great city will really be missed. May you reach bigger goals and prosper in your new job. I'm sure that you will be missed by law enforcement, lawyers and the people who stand in front of your bench.

I know I will. The few times that I was in front of your bench you were always fair. You were always impartial to the case in front of you. May you have good luck.

Once again a big thank you your honor for the years of service that gave all of the residence of this great city of Hamtramck.

Joe Marecki
Hamtramck

In her dream, popular retail chains would be on Jos. Campau

On a glorious hot day heading out to do some shopping on Joseph Campau between Holbrook and Caniff.

May as well go into the Hue's Leotard and Hosiery Boutique and see if I can find what I need.

By this time I need a delicious cold milkshake, ice cream soda, or sundae, and must visit Sweetland II.

Target, Barnes & Noble and Jams Stationers will have to wait till tomorrow.

While I'm dreaming, the convenience of having an International House of Pancakes, Denny's and a fish & chips restaurant between Holbrook and Caniff would be great!

On my way home I have just enough energy to stop at Kroger in the Towne Center Shopping strip to buy organic salad items, fruit and chicken. What a dream!

We residents of Hamtramck need and really could have these retail stores on Joseph Campau. If only the owners of the vacant storefronts would kindly renew their efforts to reach out and attract these desirable retail stores to make it once again a top shopping destination for everyone.

Felicia Davey
Hamtramck

Odds & Ends

Police auction... On Saturday a relatively small number of people turned out for the annual police auction held in front of city hall.

Too bad you didn't make it because there were some good deals there.

In all, a little under \$19,000 was raised, most of which goes right back into the Police Department for training and supplies.

City Manager Katrina Powell said most of the sales came from desks and cabinets that were cleared out of city hall.

Tour... Set aside some time on Wednesday, June 29, 6 p.m. for another "Walk and Talk" sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

This event will be even more special since the DIA's Director Salvador Salort-Pons will be leading



There were plenty of deals at last Saturday's police auction held in front of city hall.

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Obituaries

MARASOVICH



Josephine Marasovich, 91, died June 13, 2016.

Mrs. Marasovich was a former Hamtramck resident and owner-operator of Roosevelt Bar.

Mrs. Marasovich was preceded into God's care by her daughter, Kathryn Czarnowski; husband, Alphonse Marasovich. Mrs. Marasovich is survived by grandson, Zachary Czarnowski; son-in-law, Mark Czarnowski; niece Pat (David) Cooper; nephew, John (Sheila) Drozer; many close and dear friends.

Mrs. Marasovich was a member of P.N.A., Daughters of Isabella (Mystical Rose Circle), St. Ladislaus Handicrafters, St. Bonaventure Sewing Club, Wayne County Community College Art Dept. for 30 - 40 years.

Visitation is at Krot Funeral Home, Monday, June 20, from 4-8 p.m. with Parish Rosary on Monday at 6:30 p.m. In-state at St. John Paul II Parish (St. Ladislaus Church), Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. with Mass of Chris-

tian Burial at 10 a.m. Burial will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

NIZINSKI

Wladyslawa Nizinski, 98, died June 15, 2016.

Wladyslawa Nizinski was a retired resident of Hamtramck. She was born in Detroit, immigrated to Poland at age five, and returned to the U.S. in 2003 to live in Hamtramck. She attended Mass daily at St. Florian Church.

Wladyslawa Nizinski is survived by her daughter, Krystyna (Tadeusz) Bochenski; sister Jolanta (Wojciech) Zolty; brother, Dariusz (Dorota) Bochen-ski; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two great great-grandchildren.

Visitation is Saturday, June 18, 3-8 p.m. with Rosary at 6 p.m. No visitation on Sunday, Funeral Mass Monday, 10 a.m., at St. Ladislaus Church, with burial at Resurrection Cemetery.



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Coming events

WEDNESDAY, June 22, noon – The Daughters of Isabella Mystical Rose Circle 736 will host a picnic, card & bunco party luncheon, featuring door and table prizes, share the wealth, \$7, at Queen of Apostles Activity Center, entrance on Harold, fenced-in parking.

SATURDAY, July, 9, 9-3 p.m. – Hamtramck's Recycle Center is open at Caniff and McDougall. Drop of your recyclables for free.

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Odds & Ends

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the walk.

The tour will visit all of the art masterwork reproductions that are on public display throughout the city. The displays are courtesy of the DIA's "Inside/Out" program.

The tour begins at Zussman Park, so arrive a few minutes earlier, and be sure to wear comfortable walking shoes.

The tour will end at the Historical Museum where an ice cream social will be held.

This is a rare chance to

meet the director and hear his special insight on the artworks.

Fundraiser... Want to make sure Hamtramck's Disneyland art project survives?

Here's your chance. The Hatch art collective will soon be holding an online fundraiser, and there will be a kickoff/party for it on Friday, June 24, 6-9 p.m., at Bumbo's, 3301 Holbrook Ave. There will be a slide show presentation, snacks and a cash bar.

Quick Hits

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through Friday.

The camp will be located at Hatch Art's main building at 3456 Evaline.

Here is the schedule for the program:

Week 1: All About Paper with Alice V Schneider June 20– June 24
Week 2: Printing with Alice V Schneider June 27– July 1
Week 3: Drawing with Alice V Schneider July 4– July 8
Week 4: Bugs and Birds

with Alice V Schneider July 11– July 15
Week 5: Earth Art with Alice V Schneider July 18 – July 22
Week 6: Soft Sculpture! with Elise Martin July 25-July 29
Week 7: Fashion Design with William Bonnie August 1-August 5
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By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log covers June 7-13.

Tuesday, June 7
• At 11:45 p.m. a resident in the 2400 block of Holbrook reported that while at work she was informed that her landlord was in her apartment without permission.
• At 12:45 a.m. a juvenile was arrested in the 2200 block of Danforth for violating the city's curfew and being disorderly. He was released to his mother.
• Also at about 12:45 a.m. officers investigated a report of teenagers inside Keyworth Stadium.
• A Jacob resident reported that a group of children had been vandalizing his flowers on a daily basis.
• A Belmont resident was arrested for assaulting his family members.
• At 1:30 p.m. a Clinton Twp. man was arrested for armed robbery of a man while at Lumpkin and Andrus. The suspect implied that he had a gun.
• A resident reported losing his passport

somewhere in the city.
• A Trowbridge resident reported the theft of his car while it was parked in front of his residence.

Wednesday, June 8
• A man was arrested after a traffic stop for providing false information about his identity. He was further charged with obstruction for giving another false name while being booked.
• A driver was arrested for driving without a license and never acquiring a license.
• A Selfridge resident reported she and her daughter were assaulted by a person they know.
• Two Detroit men were arrested for possessing narcotics and assorted other charges following a traffic stop.
• A Mitchell resident reported a driver of a Rizzo garbage truck struck her house. She called the company but no one showed up.
• A Lumpkin resident reported someone stole his cellphone that he left behind in his backyard.

Thursday, June 9
• At 9 p.m. a woman in the 5100 block of Yemans reported her 12-year-old son was missing.
• At a little after midnight a Detroit resident was arrested at St. Aubin and Clay after he was seen breaking into the back of a semi truck and stealing several cases of meat. The suspect was also charged with possessing narcotics.
• A resident reported he found his stolen car in the 2200 block of Geimer.
• A Caniff resident reported that while he was not at home his ex-girlfriend entered his apartment without his permission and stole all of his belongings.
• A resident reported that his former business partner went to his employee's house and took his taxi van.

Friday, June 10
• At almost 2 a.m. a resident in the 3500 block of Caniff was struck in the head with a beer bottle after an argument over a dice game. He was treated

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