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Quick Hits

County health agency offers medication

By Charles Sercombe

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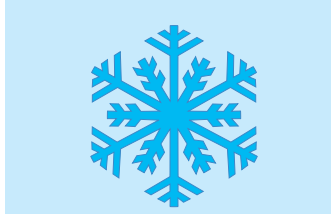
The Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWHN), in partnership with Genoa Healthcare, has a program called MedDrop that is there to help.

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— HAMTRAMCK’S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

Despite Trump’s stance on Gaza, Mayor Ghalib remains a supporter

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck Mayor Amer Ghalib has finally broken his silence on President’s Trump’s controversial comments on the future of Gaza.

And metro Detroit is listening.

Recently, Ghalib posted a lengthy comment on his Facebook page about Trump’s views on Gaza, and that has attracted the attention of at least two local media outlets: The Metro Times and Deadline Detroit.

Both noted that, while Ghalib has been mildly critical of Trump, he is still sticking with the president in general.

And the reason for this unwavering support, the media outlets concluded, is Ghalib’s alignment with Trump on being anti-LGBTQ rights, and on other so-called “family values” issues that conservatives embrace.

This is despite Ghalib being an immigrant from Yemen, and Trump imposing a ban on several majority Muslim nations, including Yemen, in his first term.

And, also despite during the recent presidential campaign, Trump at one point referred to immigrants specifically from Yemen as “terrorists.”

In recent interviews,



About two years ago Hamtramck Mayor Amer Ghalib and the Arab and Muslim community were protesting over then-President Biden’s administration support of Israel’s war in Gaza. Today, those voices are largely silent despite President Trump’s controversial plans for Gaza. file photo

Trump has now called for permanently relocating Palestinians in Gaza to neighboring Arabic countries, such as Egypt and Jordan. Even more recently, in a Fox news interview, Trump says that he “owns Gaza.”

“Think of it as a real estate development for the future,” Trump said.

As for Palestinians, he was asked if they could ever return to their homeland.

“No, they wouldn’t, because they (would) have much better housing” elsewhere, Trump said.

However, no other Arab country has yet said it would take in any of the Palestinian refugees. Trump has also not ruled out sending U.S. military troops to Gaza to clear it

out and provide security. His statements have outraged a number of Arab-Americans and, especially, Arab nations.

Trump has also said that, unless Hamas returns the Israeli hostages this Saturday (Feb. 15) by noon, “all hell is going to breakout” – which is an apparent threat to end the already fragile ceasefire between Israel and Hamas.

So, what is Ghalib’s response to all this?

“I made it clear from day one that President Trump and I have some differences and we do not agree on everything. This was the first sentence of my endorsement and he posted it on his Truth Social page,” Ghalib said.

“I also asked people in

my endorsement to have realistic expectations and goals, one of them is that the United States foreign policy will not change much and its commitment to support Israel will not change! Didn’t we say that many times?

“Yes, I disagree with the president on the idea of evacuating the indigenous people of Gaza from their homeland, but this idea was on the table during the 15 months war, now it’s still there but minus the war, which Biden failed to stop, but President Trump did stop and delivered his promise of ceasefire.”

Trump’s claim that he engineered the ceasefire is debatable since it took place during the last days

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School board recall attempt hits roadblock



The recall effort against Hamtramck School Board member Regan Watson has failed, but there is still time to try again.

By Charles Sercombe

The effort to recall Hamtramck School Board member Regan Watson has come to a sudden halt.

The Wayne County Clerk’s Office rejected the circulation petitions that were submitted to get the go-ahead for an election.

In a letter to Heymar Al-Jamali, who is behind the recount, the clerk’s office deemed the petitions “insufficient” because of the “recall language not being identical to what was approved by the Wayne County Election Commission.”

The county also said that “there are several recall petition signatures that are called into question for their genuineness and the validity of the signature of the signer.”

This initial rejection doesn’t mean the recall effort won’t eventually go forward. Al-Jamali was reminded that he has 180 days from the day the recall language was approved to submit new circulation petitions.

The Review reached out to Al-Jamali and Watson for comment but neither responded.

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Councilman mulls over run for mayor

By Charles Sercombe

It’s decision time for City Councilmember Mohammed Hassan.

On a Facebook posting, Hassan, using the name Kamrul Hassan, said he will let the community know by Feb. 21 whether he plans to seek the mayor’s position in this year’s election.

In his Facebook post, Hassan said (this is verbatim):



Mohammed Hassan

“Dear Hamtramck residents, my all the friends and my supporters Salam and Adav. I will let you know by February 21 about the mayor election of this year. Am I running for mayor or not? Thanks for supporting all the times. Friends of Mohammed Hassan.”

There’s a twist, however, for Hassan.

In order to run for mayor, he must resign from city council, and do so by no later than Feb. 22.

That’s because of a city charter requirement that says that councilmembers who are not in the last year of their term and who want to seek election as mayor must resign no later than 60 days prior to the deadline for candidates to file for office.

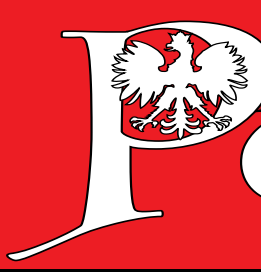
That filing deadline is April 22.

Hassan’s flirting with running for mayor comes at a time when his relationship with Mayor Amer Ghalib has fractured.

Hassan taunted Ghalib at a recent city council meeting with not only running for mayor, but beating him, which led to a terse Ghalib response:

“You will lose,” Ghalib

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Despite Trump’s stance on Gaza, Mayor Ghalib remains a supporter

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of President Biden’s administration and Biden’s staff had been negotiating a ceasefire.

But Biden’s administration did give some credit to Trump’s people for helping settle the matter.

Ghalib’s response about Trump’s aggressive stance on Gaza is in stark contrast to about two years ago when the Arab and Muslim communities held a rally in Hamtramck protesting then President Biden’s continued support of Israel and supplying Israel with military weapons in its war on Gaza.

At that time over 1,000 protestors hit Hamtramck’s streets. Protestors then called for voters to vote “uncommitted” in the Democratic Party’s presidential primary election in an effort to punish Biden.

Mayor Ghalib was one of those voices at the rally two years ago, where he told a gathering in front of

city hall that Palestinians have a right to fight back against Israel.

“If you classify a person as a terrorist, other people in different parts of the world consider him as a freedom fighter. So not everyone agrees with our government,” Ghalib said.

The U.S. government classifies Hamas as a terrorist organization.

But now with Trump continuing his support of Israel and talking about owning Gaza, the Arab and Muslim communities have not shown any outrage or held protests.

Ghalib’s Facebook post drew over 200 responses, with a predictable number behind his continued support of Trump, but a number of others who were critical.

Those supporting Ghalib echoed what Moamar Abdullah had said:

“Your agreement with President Trump on some issues and disagreement on others reflects a balanced and realistic stance. This is exactly how political discussions should be – supporting what is positive while cri-

ticizing what needs correction.

“From the beginning, you made it clear that U.S. foreign policy would not undergo drastic changes and that the priority was to stop the war, not to expect major shifts in America’s positions.”

Those critical generally always had a common theme:

“He used you. He just wanted all your votes to win Michigan. I tried to tell you he is a snake,” said Pamela Greenman Webb.

The drift of the local Arab and Muslim population away from the Democratic Party toward Republicans was engineered by what appeared to be a calculated courtship from far-right players such as General Michael Flynn, the former National Security Advisor for President Trump, a QAnon follower and Christian nationalist.

Flynn had even once said “Islam is a cancer,” and that America needs to become a one-religion country – a Christian nation.

But that particular rhetoric was missing when

Flynn visited in Hamtramck and talked with an invitation-only group of local Arab and Muslim community leaders about how schools are supposedly indoctrinating children, as well as attacking “woke” culture, critical race theory, immigration and promoting the catch-all “family values.”

While there are differences over religion and Middle East issues, Ghalib said it was possible to join with conservatives by stressing, more than once, to “focus on what unites us, and rise above what is trying to divide us.”

Ghalib is now waiting to hear whether he has a position in the Trump administration, as a reward for his effort in getting fellow Arab-Americans and Muslims to support Trump’s presidential bid.

That Arab and Muslim support for Trump in Michigan is credited for Michigan swinging in favor of Trump in the recent presidential election.

In the meantime, Ghalib is contemplating whether to seek re-election as mayor this year.



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TreeTop Branches Play Day: On Friday, February 28 at 4 pm, TreeTop is organizing a play day for children. The program will include games, prizes, snacks, refreshments and is free to all Hamtramck residents.

Story Time: Get your kids together and drop in on our Wednesday noon programs with library staff, and on first Mondays of the month at 3:45 pm (usually) with members of the Hamtramck Federation of Teachers.

Growing Detroit: This organization will be holding a program on Thursday, February 27 at 5 pm, which teaches how to plant vegetables, flowers and trees. They also distribute seeds and plants to interested individuals. Come and learn how to grow your own produce in your back yard.

Exercise in the Library: The Yoga classes returned on Tuesdays at 2:30 p. The Tai Chi classes will return in February. The program is sponsored by the RIM Foundation.

Sony Bono: This popular singer was born in Detroit, Michigan on February 16, 1935. Following a career as a singer, he became mayor of Palm Springs, California, then became a Republican congressman, serving until his accidental death from a skiing mishap.

ESL Classes: The Horizon school is sponsoring ESL classes at the library, held Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesday at 9:00 am and 12:00 noon. They are free of charge to Hamtramck resi-

dents. Registration required. There is an additional class on Thursdays ant 9 am and 12 noon that is conducted by ESL assistant.

Copernicus: On February 19, 1473, famous astronomer, Nicolaus Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland. He is considered the founder of modern astronomy. He Theorized that the sun, not the earth, was the center of the solar system.

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By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Feb. 4-10.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

- A complaint was made about an animal in the 11400 block of Jos. Campau.
- Officers responded to a call on Carpenter about a person who was missing.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

- A suspicious person was reported in the 11900 block of Jos. Campau.
- A complaint was made about noise in the 11300 block of Moran.
- A business on Caniff reported a disorderly customer.
- Officers, investigating trouble within a family on Belmont, arrested a suspect for assault.
- Following a traffic stop, a person was arrested for obstructing officers.
- A vehicle was reported stolen in the 2300 block of Geimer.

Thursday, Feb. 6

- At almost 2 a.m., a suspicious person was reported at Jos. Campau and Holmes.
- At about 3 a.m., reckless drivers were reported in the area of Gallagher and Hanley.
- A vehicle was reported stolen on Mitchell.
- A person was arrested on Dyar for child endangerment and obstruction.

Friday, Feb. 7

- Officers, investigating a complaint about trespassing on Caniff, arrested a suspect for being wanted on warrants.

- A theft was reported in the 12100 block of Klinger.

Saturday, Feb. 8

- Officers, investigating property damage in the area of Oklahoma and Circle Dr., arrested a suspect for drunk driving.
- A complaint was made about noise in the 3300 block of Evaline.
- A complaint was made about an unwanted guest at a residence in the 12000 block of Oklahoma.
- Officers, investigating property damage in the area of Jos. Campau and Casmere, arrested a female suspect for drunk driving, and for possessing open intoxicants.
- A business in the 9200 block of Commor reported trouble with a customer.

Sunday, Feb. 9

- At 2:45 a.m., a complaint was made about trespassing in the 9200 block of Conant.
- Family trouble was reported on Selfridge.
- A suspect was arrested for domestic assault on Trowbridge.
- A vehicle was reported stolen.
- A theft from an auto was reported on Lehman.

Monday, Feb. 10

- At a little after midnight, a complaint was made about noise in the 2200 block of Danforth.
- Officers responded to a call about a suspicious incident on Trowbridge.
- A suspect was arrested, in the 3800 block of Evaline, for domestic assault.



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Message to HPS community

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Here's what Shidler had to say about the incident: "At Hamtramck Public Schools, the safety and well-being of our school community is a top priority. I am writing to make you aware that earlier today, Horizon High School staff were informed of the possibility of a weapon in a student's backpack.

"A thorough search was conducted and the student and weapon were safely escorted off campus. An investigation by the district and local law enforcement is underway. Fortunately, no students or staff members were harmed, but we are taking this matter seriously.

"We understand the alarm a weapon can cause to school communities and I want to assure you that your child's physical and mental well-being is, and always will be, our primary concern.

"Working together, we can make our community a safer place by reminding children of the seriousness of making a threat or bringing a weapon to school.

"Additionally, we ask that you help us inform your children about reporting anything suspicious responsibly and appropriately, and when action is required, to contact school officials directly or through the State of Michigan's Okay2Say tip line at 8-555-OK2SAY or OKAY2SAY@mi.gov if they hear of any potentially dangerous situations.

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By appointment to hear appeals,
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 Location: 2nd Floor City Council Chambers

Wednesday March 12, 2025 12:00pm to 7:30pm
 Location: 2nd Floor City Council Chambers

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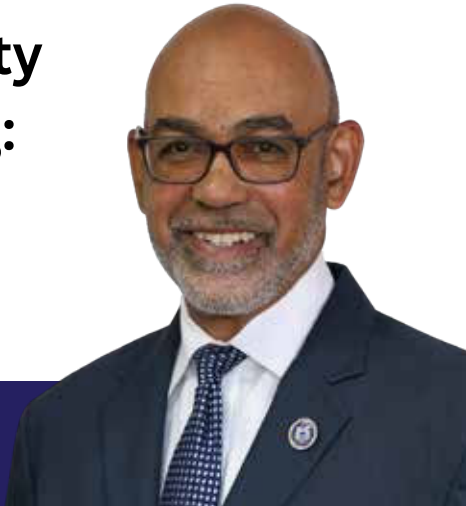
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