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Quick Hits

Let there be music on Campau

By Charles Sercombe

Jos. Campau will be filled with music this Saturday, Aug. 29.

That's when some musicians will set up and play outside the city's Historical Museum, located at 9525 Jos. Campau.

The fun starts at 11 a.m. and goes to 5 p.m.

This is the second year in a row the event has taken place, and it's in celebration of "International Play Music on the Porch Day."

Guess what?

You are invited to play along.

"We're taking over the street from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and everyone is invited," said organizers. "Whether you're a seasoned musician or have never touched an instrument, this is for you."

That's a pretty brave – or naïve – thing to say!

Anyway, let's continue:

"Bring your own, or play unique homemade instruments crafted by local maker Michael Copado. All ages and skill levels are completely welcome! Drop by while you shop downtown, or hang out with us for the whole afternoon. Let's celebrate your community through music!"

In these troubled and divided times, who can't get behind this message?

Come on by and play a tune. Who knows, you might even get your photo taken — and published in the "local" paper.



By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck residents were ready to gear up for the new school year.

On Wednesday, the Hamtramck Police Department, with the help of donations from the Hamtramck 31st District Court and business partners, handed out over 120 free book bags and other school supplies for students.

At noon, when the giveaway started, residents and students lined up clear across Zussman Park to get their supplies.

When it comes to giving away free items, Hamtramckans don't miss a beat, and usually make a beeline for their share of the freebies.

Wednesday was no exception.

For public school students, the school year starts what might seem like a week late. Students here traditionally start the new school year off on the Tuesday after the Monday Labor Day holiday.

This year, Labor Day happens on Sept. 7, which is about a week later than usual.

We're sure kids are making the most of their last few moments of summer vacation, while parents are likely counting down the short time before their kids leave the nest each day during the school week.



— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD — Police dept. welcomes new school season with freebies

Time to cough it up taxpayers

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck taxpayers are now being tapped to pay for Mayor Adam Alharbi's private legal bill.

That bill, estimated at about \$200,000, is for legal fees Alharbi ran up to prevent 37 uncounted ballots from last November's mayoral and city council election from being included in the final vote tally.



Mayor Adam Alharbi

Alharbi insists this is not his personal bill, but instead is the city's legal responsibility.

The mayor won November's election by 11 votes.

His opponent, former city councilmember Muhiith Mahmood, has been fighting to get the ballots counted. He sued the Wayne County Board of Canvassers and the City of Hamtramck over how the city handled those ballots.

The city argued that, although the city clerk's office mishandled the ballots in question, the city did not do serious harm. The uncounted ballots in question were found the day after the election, and then immediately turned over to the county.

Mahmood argued that the ballots should be counted because every voter has a right for their voice to be heard, while Alharbi argued that the ballots could have been tainted by anyone in the clerk's office, and that the ballots had lost their "chain of custody."

Alharbi was not yet the mayor at the time of Mahmood's lawsuit filing. Instead, Alharbi intervened in the matter on his own, and with his own at-

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Time to cough it up taxpayers

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torney, according to court records.

The county's Board of Canvassers split, in a 2-2 vote, on whether to include the ballots in the election count.

That tie vote triggered the ballots to be legally excluded from the count.

After winding its way through the Wayne County Circuit Court to the State Appeals Court, the appeals court ruled that the ballots must be counted.

Alharbi was unsuccessful in getting the Michigan Supreme Court to consider the matter, which meant the appeals court decision that the ballots must be counted still holds.

The city has not been a part of Alharbi's legal dispute, nor Mahmood's.

About three weeks ago, a resolution to pay Mayor Alharbi's legal expenses was initially OK'd by only two councilmembers who voted for it. The other voting councilmember was Mohammed Hassan, who opposed the resolution.

The vote was initially ruled as passing, but on review by the city attorney, the vote was ruled invalid because there were not

enough councilmembers participating in the vote to qualify as a quorum.

Flash forward to Tuesday's council meeting, and the resolution to pay Alharbi's fees was placed on the agenda. That resolution was then passed by councilmembers Nayeem Choudhury, Abu Musa and Muhtasin Sadman.

Councilmembers Mohammed Hassan and Yousuf Saed abstained, without giving reasons, and Councilmember Mohammed Alsomiri voted against the resolution.

Alsomiri insisted on knowing how much money, exactly, the city would have to pay. Alharbi told the council that an invoice will be submitted later.

As for the expense, Alharbi said the city has an \$8 million budget surplus, a statement which is contrary to a financial report presented to the council several weeks ago.

That report said the city is in deficit spending, having burned through its budget surplus.

"We're acting like this is going to be a cost to

the city," Alharbi told the council. He continued to justify the cost, saying: "I'm just being real right now."

The Review reached out to Acting City Manager Syed Amir Hassan, who is also the city's Financial Director, regarding the city's financial picture and also who placed the resolution to pay for the legal fees on the council agenda, but he did not return a call.

The Review also reached out to Alharbi as to whether he placed the resolution on the agenda, but he also did not reply. According to the city charter, the mayor and city manager together set the council agenda.

Unlike other proposed resolutions, the exact wording was not included, nor was there an explanation of the financial impact to the city's budget, or how this cost would be paid.

Mayor Alharbi justified his stance that the city was responsible for paying the legal bill by insisting that Mahmood made the lawsuit against the city and also "against the sitting mayor."

At the time of Mahmood's lawsuit, Alharbi was not yet officially the mayor.

Alharbi hired an attorney without the prior approval of the city to contest the counting of the uncounted ballots.

Still, Alharbi told the council that the "city should have covered" his legal expenses "from the beginning – for its mayor and the city itself."

Alharbi did not request that the city pay for his legal fees until recently.

The whole issue raises yet another question: whether the city will be responsible for Mahmood's legal fees then, as well. Alharbi insists that, since Mahmood is not the mayor, he does not qualify for the city's legal services.

The issue of Alharbi's legal fees comes at a time when the controversial ballots are finally expected to be counted within the next week or two.

There is a chance that Alharbi could find himself out of the job as mayor – after having already served in office for nine months.

Hamtramck Labor Day Festival is right around the corner

By Charles Sercombe

As you might have noticed, Labor Day weekend arrives later than usual this year.

Instead of happening this weekend, the holiday is on Sept. 7.

No matter, we know what that means around here: Yes, the return of the Hamtramck Labor Day Festival.

Volunteers have been busy all year making plans for the festival, and now it's getting to be time to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

We will have more next week, but in the meantime, Konrad Maziarz, a member of the Hamtramck Labor Day Festival Committee, blasted this update to local media.

Take it away, Konrad: "The Hamtramck Labor Day Festival returns September 5–7 for its 46th year, bringing three days of free live music, food,

carnival rides, wrestling, the Labor Day Parade and some uniquely Hamtramck traditions back to Joseph Campau Avenue.

"This year's (music) lineup is headlined by Saves the Day on Labor Day Monday, Detroit acid rap pioneer Esham on Sunday and Detroit psychedelic rock trio Shadow Show on Saturday, with more than 40 acts performing across two stages throughout the weekend.

"Beyond the music, Monday features two longtime Hamtramck traditions: the Hamtramck Yacht Club Canoe Races at noon – where the boats race down Joseph Campau rather than anywhere near actual water – followed by the Hamtramck Labor Day Parade at 1:30

p.m. The weekend also includes a carnival, food vendors and live wrestling.

"The festival has been a Hamtramck tradition since 1980, and remains completely volunteer run and free to attend, celebrating the music, cultures, businesses and wonderfully weird traditions that make this two-square-mile city unlike anywhere else."

For those interested, you can see the complete band lineup, and a bunch of other information about the festival, by going online to: Hamtown-Fest.com.

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In Our Opinion

Tree and shrub code penalty needs an increase

Hamtramck has long had a love/hate relationship with its code enforcement department.

As we have commented before, there are times when city officials and the public demand stricter enforcement, and then later complain about that enforcement being too aggressive – especially when they, or their friends, are issued violations and fines.

And we get it.

We have witnessed plenty of instances where enforcement and city-ordered corrections were over-the-top absurd.

But this also happens

in other communities. In Hamtramck, owing to the nature of its small geographic size and close proximities of housing, the complaints are more amplified.

With this in mind, we applaud the city's Community Economic Development Department's recommendation for the city to increase the penalties for certain violations in the city's tree and shrub ordinance. This is needed in order to crack down on residents who are cutting down trees or trimming them to the extreme.

Also, there are ins-

tances when residents insist on planting trees in the public spaces between the sidewalks and streets with trees that will eventually grow too large and uproot sidewalks.

Because a lot of people come and go in this community, folks are often not knowledgeable about city codes.

Worse, some of them don't bother to do their research first on what's allowed or regulated.

That's where the city has to play hardball, and, in this case, we think it's the appropriate move.



City Hall Insider ...

By Charles Sercombe

The city council met on July 14, and all councilmembers were in attendance.

A resolution was read sharing the city's condolences to the family and friends of Greg Kirchner, who was a longtime volunteer with the Hamtramck Library and the library's videographer of public meetings.

Kirchner had died three days earlier, on July 11, at age 77.

The resolution read, in part (verbatim), that Kirchner was a “devoted member of our community whose tirelessly service and steadfast commitment to the city touched the lives of many. ... May his example continue to inspire us to serve one another with generosity and care.”

Mayor Adam Alharbi added: “Greg will be missed. We’re used to him being here all the time, recording for the public library”.

A moment of silence was held.

A short update was given on the city's online public records site. The public also uses this site to pay various city bills, such as for water service and property taxes.

An overview of a program called Rx Kids was presented. The program offers cash assistance to pregnant Hamtramck women, as well as those who

have recently given birth:

The program offers \$1,500 during pregnancy and \$500 a month for the care of babies up to 12 months old.

For more information, call (313) 800-5233, extension 818.

During public comment, Meghan Richards of the Detroit/Hamtramck Coalition for Advancing Health and Environments encouraged residents to fill out a survey to help assess the impact of various environmental concerns.

The information gathered will be confidential, Richards said.

Mark Koroï, an attorney, reminded voters that there is a primary election on Aug. 4, and that Michigan has become a political “battleground.”

He said that Democratic candidate Haley Stevens, who was seeking to become a U.S. Senator for Michigan, had received \$20 million from the pro-Israel political action committee, AIPAC.

“Israel is losing the core public opinion in America,” Koroï said.

Koroï added that he hopes that Hamtramck voters continue to support “the liberation of Palestine from Israel.”

Steven’s Democratic opponent, Abdul El-Sayed, was supported by both Hamtramck voters and Michigan voters at-large.

(El-Sayed won the primary election, and will now face off against Republican candidate Mike Rogers in the November election.)

Bill Meyer said he has admired the work and contributions of Greg Kowalski, saying he was a “selfless man” who worked to “improve life for all people.”

The Piast Institute said its Drug Free Community Coalition is involved in two initiatives to “support the health and well-being of Hamtramck residents.”

One of the efforts is training people on how to use Narcan when someone is overdosing on opiate drugs, and the other is seeking donations to help families deal with food shortages.

In new business, the council agreed to hire Bryan Horek as the Director of Public Services.

Horek said his department will be “working hard” to provide services.

Mayor Alharbi said the city “needs a lot of work. We got a lot of potholes, a lot of things and we feel confident that you’re the person to get it done.”

Horek said his department is “trying” to meet the many demands of the city.

Councilmember Abu Musa told him, “You have a lot of room for improvement.”

Odds & Ends

Governor’s appointment ... Congratulations to Hamtramck’s Salim Lodhi, who was appointed by Gov. Whitmer to be a member of the Michigan Citizen-Community Emergency Response Coordinating Council.

According to the state, Lodhi is a lead software engineer and software engineering manager at Accenture. Lodhi holds a Bachelor of Science in information systems management from Wayne State University and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Michigan.

Lodhi’s term runs through Dec. 31, 2030.

Reminder ... Recently, Wayne County Treasurer Eric Sabree and Detroit Mayor Mary Sheffield held a press conference to announce the county’s program to help homeowners who have fallen behind on paying their property taxes.

Enrollment in the program, called PAYS (Pay As You Stay), starts in September.

The Tax Foreclosure Agreements allow county treasurers to enter into installment payment agreements with eligible residential property owners who are delinquent on their taxes.

The Delinquent Tax Reduction programs also allow county foreclosing units to reduce the total amount owed (including interest, penalties, and fees) for property owners who qualify for a local poverty exemption. In Wayne County, those two programs are PAYS (Pay As You Stay) and IRSPA (Interest Reduction Stipulated Payment Agreement).

Wayne County property owners can learn more about enrollment in, or eligibility for, IRSPA and PAYS by contacting the Treasurer’s office at (313) 224-5990, or by visiting waynecountymi.gov/treasurer.

Jail time? ... Jake Lang, the far-right agitator who is against those of the Islam faith, is now facing jail time in Texas, where there is a warrant for his arrest.

Lang is no stranger to Hamtramck. He scheduled a Koran book burning a few months ago, but the event was reduced to Lang doing a drive-by as an angry group of protesters banged on his van and yelled at him.

Lang has since moved on to staging various anti-Islamic protests in various cities, where he gets ticketed for any number of infractions.

His protests usually end in violence, which is something he wants to egg on.

The big question has been, to this point, how he manages to continue travelling from one city to another while not spending any significant time in jail.

It appears that is about to end.

Reminder ... If you find it impossible to get to Hamtramck’s city hall during its regular business hours, you’re in luck.

The city council recently OK’d a change in city hall’s operating hours, for Tuesdays only. The new hours are on a trial run at this point to gauge whether there is truly a public need.

Instead of being open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, as in the past, city hall will now open a little later, starting at 10 a.m., and then staying open until 6 p.m.

Councilmember Nayeem Choudhury has been lobbying to have one day during the work week where city hall offers extended hours for those stuck at work or school.

Choudhury noted that Secretary of State offices also offer similar extended hours one day out of the week, for the convenience of the public.

He initially proposed for these extended hours to happen on Wednesdays, but that was, for some reason, shot down by his colleagues.

Update ... For those wondering what exactly caused the nationwide outbreak of Cyclospora, the intestinal parasite that causes severe diarrhea, here’s the short answer: it spreads through human waste.

That’s the conclusion reached by researchers and public health officials.

So the next question is: how did human waste get into our produce supply?

The parasitic organism reproduces by releasing oocysts, which are excreted along with human feces. In the U.S., feces usually ends up in sewage systems.

In many states, sewage water is treated – though not always in ways that remove or kill the oocysts – and then released into waterways that are often tapped to irrigate crops.

Across the U.S., 200 billion gallons of treated sewage wastewater are used for the irrigation of agricultural lands each year.

Pay attention to the latest warnings about what produce and foods are contaminated. And, as always, thoroughly wash your produce before eating.

To play it extra safe, cook your produce as well.

American hero ... What more can anyone say about how truly great Dolly Parton was?

Dolly died this week, at age 80, after a short bout with cancer.

By now, we have heard most of her well-deserved accolades. But the headline in Newsweek pretty much summed it all up: “Dolly Parton Was the Last American Everyone Could Love.”

That’s right, no matter what your politics are, or your race, or religion, or what have you, pretty much everyone loved and admired Dolly.

And, along the same line... A fond farewell to English actor and musician Tim Curry, best known for his roles in “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” and the 90s mini-series “It.”

He was also known for numerous other films, such as “Legend,” “Clue,” “Congo,” “The Hunt for Red October,” “Annie,” and “Times Square”; numerous TV series and appearances; an amazing amount of voice-over work; and an extensive stage career. He occasionally originated major roles.

Some of us here at The Review remember catching him at the Fisher Theater in 1987 or 1988, on the North American Tour of the cockney musical “Me and My Girl.” His performative energy

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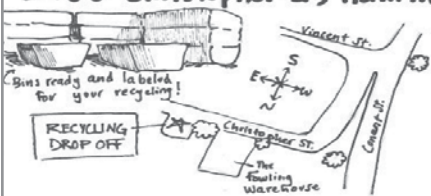
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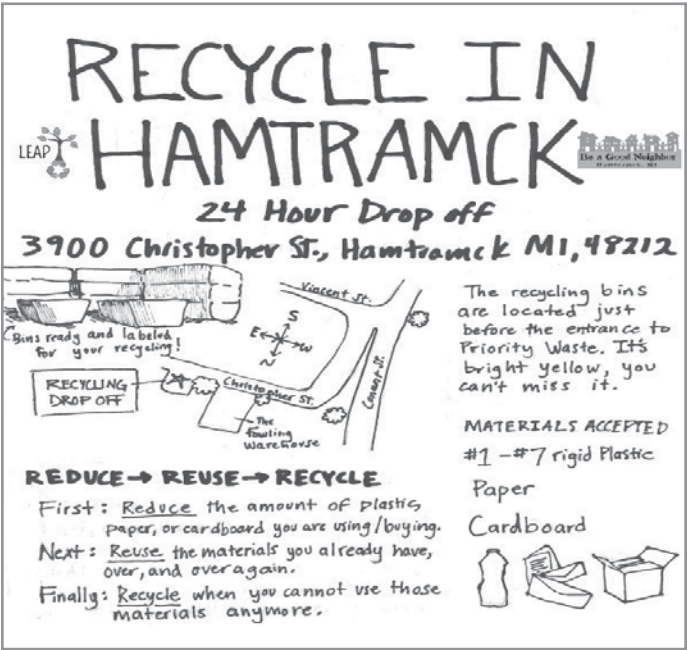
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CRIME LOG

By Charles Sercombe
This week's Crime Log covers Aug. 15-22.

Saturday, Aug. 15

- A complaint was made about a juvenile in the 12000 block of Dyar.
- A suspicious circumstance was reported in the 3400 block of Evaline.
- A domestic assault was reported in the 3300 block of Hamtramck Dr.
- A missing person was reported in the 12000 block of Moran.
- A domestic assault was reported in the 12000 block of Grand Haven.

Sunday, Aug. 16

- A complaint was made about noise in the 2600 block of Carpenter.
- Family trouble was reported on Dequindre.
- A suspicious incident was reported on Conant.
- A business on Jos. Campau reported a disorderly customer.
- A domestic disturbance was reported on Nagel.
- Officers, responding to a call about a stolen vehicle on Jos. Campau, arrested two suspects.
- A business on Jos. Campau reported an incident of fraud.
- Family trouble was reported on Mitchell.
- An assault was reported on Trowbridge.

Monday, Aug. 17

- No incident report was available for this date.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

- A complaint was made about an animal on Lumpkin.
- Suspicious incidents were reported on Evaline, Florian, and Neibel.

Wednesday, Aug. 19

- A suspicious incident was reported on Faber.
- A disorderly person was reported on Doremus.
- A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 11400 block of Jos. Campau.
- A theft was reported in the 11400 block of Jos. Campau.

Thursday, Aug. 20

- A theft from an auto was reported on Jacob.
- Trespassing was reported on Pulaski.
- A theft was reported in the 2200 block of Evaline.
- A business in the 11800 block of Dequindre reported an incident of fraud.
- A person in the 3000 block of Comstock reported they received a harassing phone call.
- A theft was reported in the 3000 block of Goodson.
- A weapons violation was reported in the 2400 block of Neibel.
- A business in the 2300 block of Commor reported an incident of fraud.
- A disorderly person was reported in the 1900 block of Belmont.
- Trespassing was reported in the 3300 block of Edwin.
- A business in the 11800 block of Jos. Campau reported trouble with a customer.
- At 12:30 a.m., a complaint was made about noise in the 3100 block of Belmont.
- At almost 3 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in the 2700 block of Norwalk.

Friday, Aug. 21

- A business in the 9000 block of Jos. Campau reported an incident of fraud.
- Trespassing was reported in the 12000 block of Jos. Campau.
- A business in the 8500 block of Jos. Campau reported trouble with a customer.

Saturday, Aug. 22

- At about 1:30 a.m., suspicious circumstances were reported in the 2600 block of Carpenter.
- A break-in was reported in the 2300 block of Caniff.
- Trouble between neighbors was reported in the 2300 block of Poland.
- An assault was reported in the 3300 block of Holbrook.
- A business in the 8500 block of Jos. Campau reported trouble with a customer.
- Family trouble was reported in the 2200 block of Danforth. Family trouble was also reported in the 9500 block of Gallagher.
- A domestic assault was reported in the 2200 block of Danforth.
- Officers, responding to a call about a home invasion in the 2400 block of Neibel, arrested a suspect.





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ment.”

Councilmember Mohamed Hassan said that Horek has one year to get his state S-1 license.

Horek’s salary was not stated.

In another matter, the council approved the purchase of two vehicles for the police department, totaling a little over \$187,000. Funding for the vehicles, a 2026 Ford F-150 Police Responder Pickup and a 2026 Dodge Durango Pursuit, will come from the department’s narcotic forfeiture fund.

Some \$91,763 of the funds, nearly half, will be spent on outfitting the vehicles with equipment and installation.

Two of the department’s existing vehicles will be assigned to the two newly created positions of school officers. Police Chief Hussein Farhat said that

the public school district will be reimbursing the city for part of the costs of the vehicles being supplied to the school officers.

The council also approved additional brick and masonry repairs, needed at the fire station, at a cost of \$13,689.

A final piece of business was the council’s rejection of an annual offer by Wayne County to purchase Hamtramck properties that had been lost due to delinquent property taxes. The properties, and proposed costs to the city, included:

- 1932 Belmont lot: \$1,776.67
- 3356 Doremus house: \$5,240.37
- 2637 Casmere house: \$16,338.59
- 11465 Mitchell house: \$25,213.88
- 3910 Trowbridge lot: \$1,156.26
- 3935 Prescott house: \$4,788.61

The council voted 4-2 in its rejection of the county’s offer. Only Councilmembers Muhtasin Sadman and Yousuf Saed voted in favor of purchasing the properties.

In the past, the city has purchased county properties and either auctioned them off or sold them back to the previous owners.

Mayor Alharbi called the council’s rejection “interesting.” He did not elaborate.

In the mayor’s report, Alharbi said work by him and the staff in city hall will result in “some exciting things for our city.”

He said details of what was being discussed will be announced soon.

The mayor added that what is coming will ensure that the city moves “forward.”

On the same subject, City Attorney Odey Meroueh said that what is being worked on will result in “very good news for the city, very soon.”

Councilmember Nayeem Choudhury said the council needs to follow up on hiring a new city manager.

He said that a city manager is needed to make sure the city can “move forward and do things and get better performance and better communications.”

Choudhury said he is not getting information on city expenses, and that the acting city manager is “overloaded with work.”

The council had fired Hamtramck’s previous city manager, but no reason was given for the firing. That city manager, Adel Al-Adlani, has filed a lawsuit against the city over his firing.

The council had also fired the city manager who preceded Al-Adlani.

In public comment, Bill Meyer spoke again and, this time, congratulated the council and mayor for “a very respectful meeting. That is the way business should be done.”

Obituaries

SLOAN



Mother Katherlene “Dee Dee” Sloan, 96, died August 1, 2026.

Mother Katherlene Sloan peacefully entered eternal rest surrounded by the love of her family. Born November 8, 1929, in Shelby, North Carolina, she was the beloved daughter of the late Alex and Charlotte Bradford.

Katherlene was educated in North Carolina and made Hamtramck her home, where she faithfully served her community as a dedicated nursing aide. She worked for St. Francis Hospital and North Detroit General Hospital until her well-earned retirement.

Mother Sloan was a faithful servant of God and a devoted member of New St. John Missionary Baptist Church for more than 30 years under the leadership of Pastor Aron Beal. Every Sunday, she could be found sitting proudly on the front pew dressed in white alongside her fellow Mothers of the Church, Mother Forrest and Mother Richardson.

Katherlene found joy in life’s simple pleasures. She loved sewing, playing card games and spending time on her front porch enjoying Church’s Chick-

ken while surrounded by family and friends, singing Psalms and sharing laughter.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alex and Charlotte Bradford; her sisters, Carrie Bradford, Annie Mae Smith, Willie Mae Wimbush, Hattie “Toni” Guyton, Charlene “Rosebud” Webber, and Mattie Lee Wimbush; her brothers, Eddie Bradford, June Jackson, and Thomas Bradford; her stepson Rayford Sloan; her grandchildren, Charles Deshone Nettles, Steven Sloan, and Rhonda Betts; and her great-grandson, Ryan McCuin.

She leaves to cherish her precious memory her loving daughters, Doephenia Betts and Charlene Sloan; her beloved grandchildren, Dale Sloan, Charlotte Sloan, Katherlena Nettles, Karla Betts, and Keith Nettles; her cherished niece and Goddaughter, Robin Lynn Wimbush, and a host of great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, extended family members, church family and dear friends.

Mother Katherlene “Dee Dee” Sloan lived a life marked by faith, service, compassion, and love. Her legacy will continue to live on in the hearts of all who were blessed to know her.

Odds & Ends

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onstage was incredible.

In the last 14 years of his life, he was confined to a wheelchair due to a devastating stroke that left him partially paralyzed, including on one side of his face. He was,

after speech therapy, able to return to doing some voice work late in his career, thankfully.

Both of these amazing artists will be sorely missed.

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-  Email your request to: MDHHS-FH-Wayne@michigan.gov. Include:
 - Include your name
 - Phone number
 - Preferred appointment time

Important Information

- Appointments are limited!
- They are scheduled on a **first-come, first-served** basis.
- You will receive confirmation once your appointment is scheduled.





A man wearing a blue jacket and a dark cap is playing a stringed instrument, possibly a guitar or mandolin, outdoors. He is standing next to a vehicle, and the background shows a parking lot with other cars.

- The council entertained selling three properties on Conant, despite that being the job of the city manager, and also the council was going to sell the properties for \$95,000 total – far below the assessed market value of over \$420,000. Al-Adlani said he refused to OK the sale,

Garbarino also has a pending lawsuit filed against the city.

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