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— HAMTRAMCK'S NEWSPAPER OF RECORD —

Mayor Mahmood: 'Every resident deserves to be welcomed and represented'

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck has a new historic first.

After a year-long tussle over who really won the November 2025 Mayoral election, Muhith Mahmood was sworn into office in a ceremony on Sunday at the Hamtramck High School Community Center.

He is the city's first Bangladeshi-American to become mayor, as well as the first in the state.

Mahmood was joined by about 200 fellow Bengalis, and others, in an inauguration that featured musical performances and dances. There was even a little bit of Elvis Presley on the bill.

Yes, you read that right – but more on that later.

Mahmood promised to usher in an era of transparency, and to seek government funding to address long-standing issues with the city's infrastructure, such as the replacement of old water and sewer lines, and the repairing of the city's roads.

His own road to victory took no ordinary route.

As reported many times by a number of media news outlets, Mahmood withstood one legal battle after another, starting with having 37 uncounted ballots be included in last year's November mayoral election count.

He succeeded in that battle, and then faced a legal hurdle over whether he is truly a resident of the city.

In the meantime, while those legal matters were being resolved, Adam Alharbi, who initially won the mayoral election by 11 votes last November, served in that role.

Alharbi was heavily involved in the legal process to prevent this day from happening.

With the court victories now won -- although Alharbi insists his legal fight is "far from over" – Mahmood said his victory represents a "new chapter" for the city, in his speech on Sunday.

"I'll serve you regardless of your background, faith, political affiliation," Mahmood said. "Every resident deserves to be welcomed and represented."

And, like many Hamtramck politicians have said in the past, Mahmood says he will look into various funding sources for infrastructure repair, housing and public safety.

He continued: "I promise to show up, listen, work hard and be honest with all of you. Building a stronger Hamtramck will take all of us."

This being Hamtramck, where elected officials often go off-script, the ceremony had one moment that has the town talking: Councilmember Mohammed Hassan used his short turn at the lectern to taunt former mayor Adam Alharbi, saying:

"Habibi, come here, see who is the mayor today."

That little jibe made the word habibi, which is another way of saying "buddy" or "pal" in Arabic, sort of a running joke in Hamtramck.

Alharbi was not present at the ceremony.

On Monday, fellow Councilmember Nayeem Choudhury chastised fellow Bengali Hassan on social media.

"It was well-noted in the city administration, that was unacceptable, disrespectful toward the former mayor," Choudhury said. "I hope our new mayor will come out and condemn this, and apologize on behalf of the community."

Mahmood declined to jump into the fray, telling The Review that "I'm trying to stay neutral."

On Monday, Hassan was defiant, saying on social media he was criticizing Alharbi for "dividing the community," and for getting the city to pay his $200,000-plus legal bill to prevent Mahmood from taking office.

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Quick Hits

Turkey time at Friendship House

By Charles Sercombe

It's almost turkey time, as in Thanksgiving, which is just a couple of weeks away on Nov. 26.

Once again, the good folks at Detroit Friendship House will be offering free Thanksgiving meal packages for about 300 needy families.

Here's what Friendship House has to say:

"This November, we're coming together to help our neighbors celebrate Thanksgiving with a warm holiday meal and a little extra peace of mind!

"Thanks to the generous support of Life for Relief and Development, Detroit Friendship House is preparing to provide Thanksgiving meal packages to 300 families, including 100 halal turkeys to meet the diverse dietary needs of our community."

So, here's the plan:

Thanksgiving food distribution will be Tuesday, Nov. 24, 10 a.m.-noon at Detroit Friendship House, 9540 Conant.

One important reminder: You must reside in zip code 48212 to qualify.

You'll be required to make sure your household profile and contact information are up to date before distribution day. You can visit Friendship House during regular pantry hours to update your information. No same-day registration will be available.

The number of Halal turkeys is limited to 100, available only while the supply lasts.

All Thanksgiving meal packages are subject to availability. For more information, call (313) 871-7443, or go online to: www.detroitfriendshiphouse.org

Caregiver seminar at Corinthian

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And you can find out

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A salute to all veterans

By Charles Sercombe

Hamtramck veterans and guests once again observed Veterans Day with a quiet ceremony at PLAV Post 6 on Wednesday.

This year, several more guests than usual stopped by, thanks to word being spread through social media and other sources.

Still, the truth remains: the number of local veterans continues to shrink each year.

Attending this year were newly-installed Mayor Muhith Mahmood and former mayor Karen Majewski. Also on hand was former city councilmember Kathy Kristy.

Hamtramck fire fighters were also present.

No other current or former elected or city officials attended, which is not unusual in recent years, as elected officials have become less engaged in many long-standing city events.

Post Commander Mark Widzinski read a statement commemorating the day. Here is what he had to say:

"Today marks the date that the armistice was signed that ended the Great War, now known as World War I. The armistice was signed on the 11th month, 11th day 11th hour at the 11th minute. November 11 is now called Veterans Day.

"So why do we have veterans Day?

"After all, veterans are present in every aspect of our society. They are male and female, cops and robbers. They are givers and takers, they are famous and unknown.

"Members of the military, especially newly enlisted young adults were, for the most part, good ordinary reliable citizens. But there was also a good number who were immature, ill-mannered and rough around the edges.

"They are from every town in America. There are reminders of veterans in numerous locations, such as: city halls with outside statues of soldiers, city parks with monuments, reserved parking spots at Home Depot next to the handicap spots, or in hospital parking lots next to the spots reserved for expectant mothers.

"Reminders of veterans are so commonplace that we don't see them anymore. And in some peop-

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A salute to all veterans

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Local veterans and guests raise a toast at PLAV Post 6 in honor of Veterans Day.

le, familiarity breeds contempt.

"So, we have Veterans Day, a day set aside by the federal government for us to pause and recall our veterans. It is one of the most significant days on all the calendar.

"This day holds a special place in our hearts. It is day in which we pause to honor the men and women who served our county in uniform.

"They left the comfort of their homes, often for long deployments filled with anxious nights. Many of our veterans delayed their educations, careers and families to serve our county. Many were volunteers, but some of us, such as myself, were conscripts.

"So, the Federal governmental set aside this day to remember our veterans. Often, banks are closed, city halls are closed, and mail service is stopped to allow us to honor our veterans.

"We pass by statutes of soldiers and don't even pause. Statues of soldiers are often placed outside the main entrance to city hall. The symbolism is that those buildings, which contain our three branches of government, will be defended.

"Sometimes you will find a roll of the names of local residents who were killed in action. This shows the price that we are willing to pay to maintain our way of life.

"This is why we have Veterans Day – to break the monotony of everyday life. We pause and say, 'Thank you for your service.' Veterans … whether they deployed or did not, they served.

"Two hundred and fifty years ago, our founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence. Doing so, they risked their lives and fortunes to establish the American republic – one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

"It was our first soldiers – rag-tag farmers, city dwellers, frontiersmen – who faced the most powerful military in the world. And, with the help of the French army, including Col. John Francis Hamtramck and his troops, the Americans prevailed.

"And I have it on good authority – Bill Kozerski, late mayor of our great city – that Hamtramck, at the end of World War II, had the highest number of veterans, on a per capita basis, of any city in the county. I think this shows the love our parents and grandparents had for their county.

"It is today's veterans who re-affirm the faith, courage and unity of our founding fathers. The founding fathers who shaped the character of our nation, with the military as the backbone.

"Today, in society as a whole, we must do more than simply pay our taxes and vote. We must engage in community life, strengthen our institutions, and place the common good above our own personal interests.

"Many, many veterans posts, such as the two we have here (in Hamtramck), are engaged in community activities. We support our community with charitable contributions. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have a slogan: 'All gave some, and some gave all.'

"This slogan is incomplete, as veterans continue to give. Our two posts here support Hamtramck High School athletics, Hamtramck Goodfellows, Hamtramck Friendship House, the Fisher House, area church soup kitchens, our VA Hospital, and national organizations such as the USO and Red Cross.

"This is why we have Veterans Day. To remind the county of all the good work our veterans have done – and continue to do.

"So now, I ask you to raise your glass, and salute all our veterans with that well-known phrase:

"'Thank you for your service!'"

Mayor Mahmood: 'Every resident deserves to be welcomed and represented'

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of three councilmembers, Choudhury, Muhtasin Sadman and Abu Musa, voted to have taxpayers pay for Alharbi's legal fees.)

Hassan also criticized Alharbi for filing a lawsuit against the city after the city council fired former city manager Adel Al-Adlani. Alharbi lost that lawsuit, but the city was forced to pay legal fees to defend the council.

Because of that lawsuit, Hassan said, "the city has to pay a lot of attorney fees."

But at Tuesday's city council meeting, Hassan attempted to downplay his dig at Alharbi by saying he was "joking."

As for Elvis Presley, a Bangladeshi singer somewhat oddly chose to belt out what's become a wedding standard, Presley's "Can't Help Falling in Love," during the brief entertainment portion of the event.

That portion of the ceremony also featured an all-female dance troupe, clad in folk costumes, performing a Bangladeshi dance, as Mahmood was swamped by well-wishers and friends, each taking a turn to be photographed with him.

By Tuesday, it was time for Mahmood to take the gavel, and then proceed to chair a city council meeting that lasted for over two hours and featured numerous outbreaks of arguments between councilmembers and even the public.

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Review: Opinion Page

In Our Opinion

With a new mayor in place, we wish him well

Hamtramck has a new mayor.

And it was no easy path for Muhith Mahmood to get to that position, having to fight one legal battle after another for the past 12 months.

It's a bizarre tale, but here we are.

It won't be easy for Mahmood for the next three years of his term either, because this city council is on the verge of total dysfunction.

And Councilmember Mohammed Hassan's comment at Mahmood's inauguration ceremony didn't help, daring ousted mayor Adam Alharbi to attend and "see who the mayor is now."

But, despite that stain, we still have hope that the city council can settle down and move forward, because this city doesn't need the ongoing disruptions and outbursts that frequently characterize our council meetings.

All of this is an awkward way of wishing Mahmood, and the city council, the best.

Hamtramck residents expect decent services and a functioning city government, at minimum.

We are crossing our fingers that the council can settle down and get serious about the work that needs to get done – without all the political drama that has given Hamtramck its recent, increasingly bad, press.

As we said last week: Let's move on.

Other Voices: Guest Editorial

Wayne County: Where we stand

By Warren C. Evans
Wayne County Executive

When I became Wayne County Executive in 2015, I understood that my administration would be measured not by what we promise, rather by what we deliver.

Residents expect their government to improve their quality of life, protect their families, strengthen their communities and make responsible use of public resources. That has been the standard guiding my administration, and it is what I believe defines the Wayne County difference.

One of the clearest examples is our commitment to improving regional transportation. Since 2018, my administration has worked to advance a better-connected transit system, recognizing that access to transportation can determine whether someone can get to work, attend school, reach a medical appointment or take advantage of new opportunities.

The successful passage of the transit millage represents an important milestone for Wayne County and Southeast Michigan. Now, our responsibility is to translate that investment into meaningful improvements for residents, businesses and communities throughout the region.

We are equally committed to protecting the infrastructure that supports our daily lives. In September 2025, Wayne County launched a $70 million storm water maintenance project to address aging drainage systems and the challenges posed by increasingly unpredictable severe weather.

In a little over a year, our crews have inspected and cleaned 33,000 catch basins, completed 65,000 feet of roadside ditching and jetted more than 70 miles of drainage tiles. This work may not always be visible, but it is essential to protecting homes, businesses, roads and neighborhoods. When severe storms arrive, preparation and coordinated response can make the difference between a manageable disruption and a devastating loss.

Public safety is another fundamental responsibility of government. Detroit recorded 165 criminal homicides in 2025, down from 323 in 2020, while nonfatal shootings declined approximately 62 percent during that period. Our Fugitive Apprehension Services Team apprehended 1,102 individuals with outstanding felony warrants in 2025. These results reflect the dedication of law enforcement professionals and community partners, as well as investments in violence prevention, mentoring and efforts to address the circumstances that allow violence to take hold. We have made significant progress, but even one homicide is too many, and our work continues.

My administration is also committed to helping families overcome financial challenges that threaten their stability. Through our partnership with Undue Medical Debt, Wayne County has relieved more than $95 million in qualifying medical debt for 102,246 residents.

We have achieved this using less than $710,000 in county resources. This is a powerful example of how responsible financial stewardship and effective partnerships can stretch public dollars to deliver meaningful results.

We are also investing in new and growing families at one of the most critical times in life; when they're expecting and welcome a new baby. Since Rx Kids launched in November 2025, approximately 2,479 families in six Wayne County communities have received about $8.2 million in financial support. By helping parents address essential expenses such as food, housing and utilities during pregnancy and early childhood, we are providing resources when families need them most.

Taken together, these initiatives demonstrate the breadth of county government and the importance of leadership that transitions priorities into results. Transportation expands opportunity.

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Odds & Ends

To speak or not to speak ... Once again, chaos broke out during one portion of Tuesday's city council meeting.

During public comment, Councilmember Mohammed Alsomiri blew up at independent journalist Ahmed Sharaf Aldeen, who was about to address the council.

Alsomiri demanded that Aldeen formally identify himself, and state his address.

Aldeen insisted that, according to the state's Open Meetings Act (OMA), he is not required to do that.

So, what's the truth?

According to the state's OMA, the public cannot be required to provide their name, or give out their address, to attend any public meeting of a public body.

But government bodies, such as a city council, can set their own rule to require the public to identify themselves and provide their addresses before speaking to the council.

The catch here is that the council has no such rule.

So who wins this debate? It appears it's Aldeen. Councilmember Alsomiri, who made a huge fuss and wouldn't stop interrupting the proceedings, was in the wrong.

As one resident later pointed out, it's up to the councilmembers to know the laws regulating their own public meetings.

All aboard ... A news item that recently caught our eye was about Sterling Heights considering the idea of having passenger rail service, otherwise known as Amtrak, hook up to that town.

The plan is to have rail service connect with downtown Detroit, which surprised us since we didn't think most folks from Sterling Heights would dare step across 8 Mile – the border that separates Detroit from the northern suburbs.

Guess times have changed for the once-scared suburbanites.

The rail is already in place, but portions of that rail are about to be torn up. So, that means the city has to move fast on this one.

This reminds us of a push by some city officials, years ago, to have an Amtrak passenger train stop right here in town at the existing line that crosses over Caniff just west of the I-75 divide.

We thought that was a great idea back then, but there just wasn't enough energy behind it with Amtrak officials to get them on board.

However, it's still a proposal worth pursuing – especially if a line could be established that goes directly to Chicago.

Now wouldn't that be a pleasant weekend getaway?

Road rage ... Hamtramck certainly has been in the news lately, but, unfortunately, much of it for all the wrong reasons.

There has been the ongoing saga of who the mayor actually is, and the political rancor stemming from that strange saga.

Political drama aside, something that we never would have guessed would happen really did occur here in town.

An Amazon driver ignored a street closing at Sobieski and Commor, where a construction crew was making repairs to the road, and parked his van to make a delivery.



An operator of an excavator went too far in a dispute with an Amazon driver.

That didn't sit well with the construction crew, who demanded he move his vehicle pronto. For some reason, the driver decided to get into a verbal tussle with the crew.

A resident recorded the incident on their cellphone and posted it on social media. What happened next resulted in a construction crew member being arrested. To be exact, the driver of an excavator, that machine with the claw in front, decided to ram the Amazon driver to push him out of the way.

As you can imagine, two wrongs don't make a right, and the driver of the excavator was arrested, and likely won't be singing "On the Road Again" for awhile.

The police department released a statement, which said, in part: "The incident appears to be isolated, with no indication of an ongoing threat to the community."

We reached out to Chief Hussein Farhat for an update, but, as of press time, we had not heard back.

One thing's for certain, that Amazon driver is going to have one heck of a lawsuit to file against the construction company – as well as against the city, since the city hired the company.

In other words, that sound you will eventually hear is a cash register going "Ka-Ching!" And you, dear readers, will likely be paying for it through your taxes.

Regardless, rest assured that there are no rogue construction workers armed with excavators roaming the streets looking for their next victim.

Ah yes, just another day in good old Hamtown – a town where we take our road repairs very, very seriously.

Speaking of which ... According to a deep dive into traffic crashes in the metro area by SEMCOG (the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments), traffic fatalities fell below the current 10-year average, as did serious injuries due to traffic accidents.

But it's still worth being heads-up when crossing the street. In 2024, there were 131 pedestrian

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CRIME LOG

By Charles Sercombe

This week's Crime Log covers Oct. 28-Nov. 3.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

· At 2:30 a.m., family trouble was reported in the 12000 block of Charest.

· A fight was reported in the 8800 block of Jos. Campau.

· An open door of a vehicle was reported in the 12000 block of St. Aubin.

· An illegal dumping was reported on Caniff.

· A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 3100 block of Lehman. A hit-and-run accident was also reported in the 2300 block of Yemans.

· An assault was reported in the 12000 block of Dequindre.

· A fight was reported in the 3200 block of Lehman.

Thursday, Oct. 29

· After officers located a stolen vehicle, three male suspects were arrested for possessing stolen property. One suspect was also charged with possessing illegal drugs.

· At about 5:30 a.m., officers spotted seven suspects breaking into a business in the 10000 block of Conant. The suspects escaped in a gray Durango.

· A theft was reported on Jacob.

· An incident of fraud was reported on Conant. An assault was also reported on Conant.

· A juvenile was reported missing on Evaline. The child was later returned to their home.

· Trouble between neighbors was reported in the 3800 block of Holbrook. Neighbor trouble was also reported in the 3200 block of Lehman.

· A complaint was made about noise in the 2600 block of Carpenter.

Friday, Oct. 30

· At about 1 a.m., a report was made about a motor vehicle being used in an assault.

· A vehicle was stolen in the 5000 block of Trowbridge. A vehicle was also reported stolen in the 3900 block of Trowbridge.

· A hit-and-run accident was reported in the 12000 block of Dequindre. A hit-and-run accident was also reported in the 2000 block of Belmont.

· A break-in was reported in the 9500 block of Jos. Campau.

Saturday, Oct. 31

· Suspicious circumstances were reported in the 2700 block of Belmont.

· A female said that, while in the 2300 block of Faber, her husband assaulted her.

Sunday, Nov. 1

· A person reported being harassed in the 3400 block of Evaline.

Monday, Nov. 2

· Trespassing was reported on Jos. Campau.

· A suspicious incident was reported on Conant.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

· At about 6 a.m., trouble between neighbors was reported in the 3200 block of Yemans.

· A break-in was reported in the 12000 block of Dyar.

· A fight was reported in the 11300 block of Charest.

· A complaint was made about an animal in the area of Fleming and Burger.

· A fight was reported in the 3100 block of Lehman.

· A business in the 11600 block of Jos. Campau reported trouble with a customer.

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a whole lot about those available resources at Corinthian Baptist Church, 1725 Caniff, on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Representatives from AARP will be on hand to go over everything.

You can register online at: aarpmi.org/nov14caregivers, or just show up.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, Nov. 14, 2-4 p.m. –Take-out only Soup Kitchen at Holy Cross P.N.C. Church, 2311 Pulaski at Fleming. Everyone is welcome! (Please come in person to pick up your meal.)

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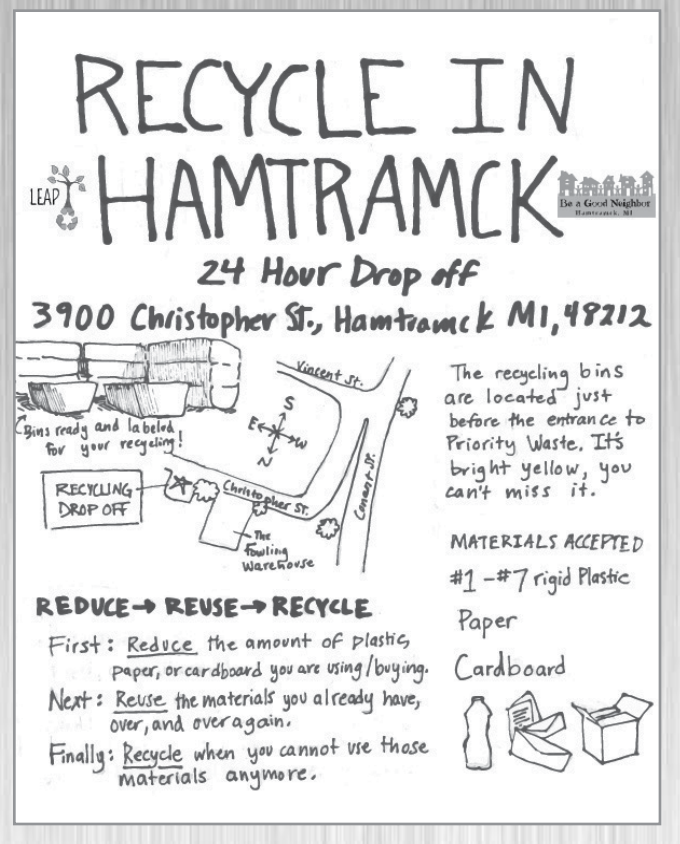
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deaths in the metro area.

And what is the main culprit for these accidents?

"Though it doesn't always show up in the data, distracted driving remains a significant challenge and a major focus of our Safe Streets education efforts to keep your full attention on the road," said a SEMCOG spokesman.

"Distractions can cause drivers to miss traffic signals, overlook other vehicles, or drift out of their lanes, putting themselves and others at risk for serious crashes."

And yes, a lot of that is due to drivers being distracted because they are on their cellphones.

Put down the phones, people.

Reminder ... For those struggling to pay their property taxes, Wayne County has a yellow bag for you.

It's no ordinary bag.

The Treasurer's Office is distributing yellow bags that provide important information regarding: the foreclosure process, upcoming deadlines, payment options, and available resources that can help taxpayers resolve their delinquent tax obligations before losing their homes.

Yellow Bags include show-cause hearing notifications (which are required by law for properties subject to foreclosure), and also include other important information and resources to help property owners.

They are distributed countywide to properties that have reached forfeiture status, based on this three-year property tax collection process:

- Year 1 – Delinquent: Property taxes become delinquent on March 1, following the year they were billed. At this point, the unpaid taxes are transferred to the Wayne County Treasurer's Office for collection.
- Year 2 – Forfeited: If the taxes remain unpaid, the property enters forfeiture on March 1 of the following year. Additional interest and fees are applied, but the property owner still has an opportunity to resolve the balance and avoid foreclosure. (Properties in Year 2 of the process are receiving yellow bags this month.)
- Year 3 – Foreclosure: If the taxes remain unpaid, the property becomes subject to foreclosure, with March 31 generally being the final deadline to redeem the property.

Carbon monoxide risks ... The State of Michigan released a statewide reminder this past Monday, regarding the dangers of carbon monoxide.

November is Carbon Monoxide (CO) Safety Awareness Month, per a proclamation from Gov. Whitmer. The Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs (LARA) and the Michigan State Police (MSP) also joined in to get the safety message out.

"Carbon monoxide is a poisonous gas that you cannot see, taste or smell – but (which) can be deadly when you breathe it in," said Dr. Natasha Bagdasarian, the state's chief medical executive.

"Symptoms of poisoning can include headache, fatigue, dizziness, nausea, confusion and shortness of breath.

"I urge families to have working carbon monoxide detectors in their homes, to help prevent tragedies."

Carbon monoxide can be present anytime carbon-based fuels are burned. These include natural gas, kerosene, gasoline, propane, charcoal, oil, and wood. Vehicles, gasoline-powered lawn equipment and portable generators all emit CO. Even hot tubs have, on rare occasions, proven deadly.

CO can be especially deadly for babies and infants, children in general (since they have quicker respiratory rates normally), those with res-

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Wayne County: Where we stand

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Infrastructure protects our communities. Public safety helps residents live without fear. Medical debt relief eases financial burdens, while investing in young families helps give children a stronger start.

None of this work happens in isolation. Our progress depends on dedicated county employees, municipal leaders, community organizations, regional partners and residents who share a commitment to building a stronger future.

I am proud of what we have achieved and of the practical, results-driven approach that continues to guide our work. But, there is more to accomplish, and I have never suggested otherwise.

The Wayne County difference is ultimately about people: safer neighborhoods, stronger infrastructure, better access to opportunity and families facing fewer financial barriers. That is the responsibility I accepted as County Executive in 2015, and it remains the commitment that drives me forward.

Obituaries

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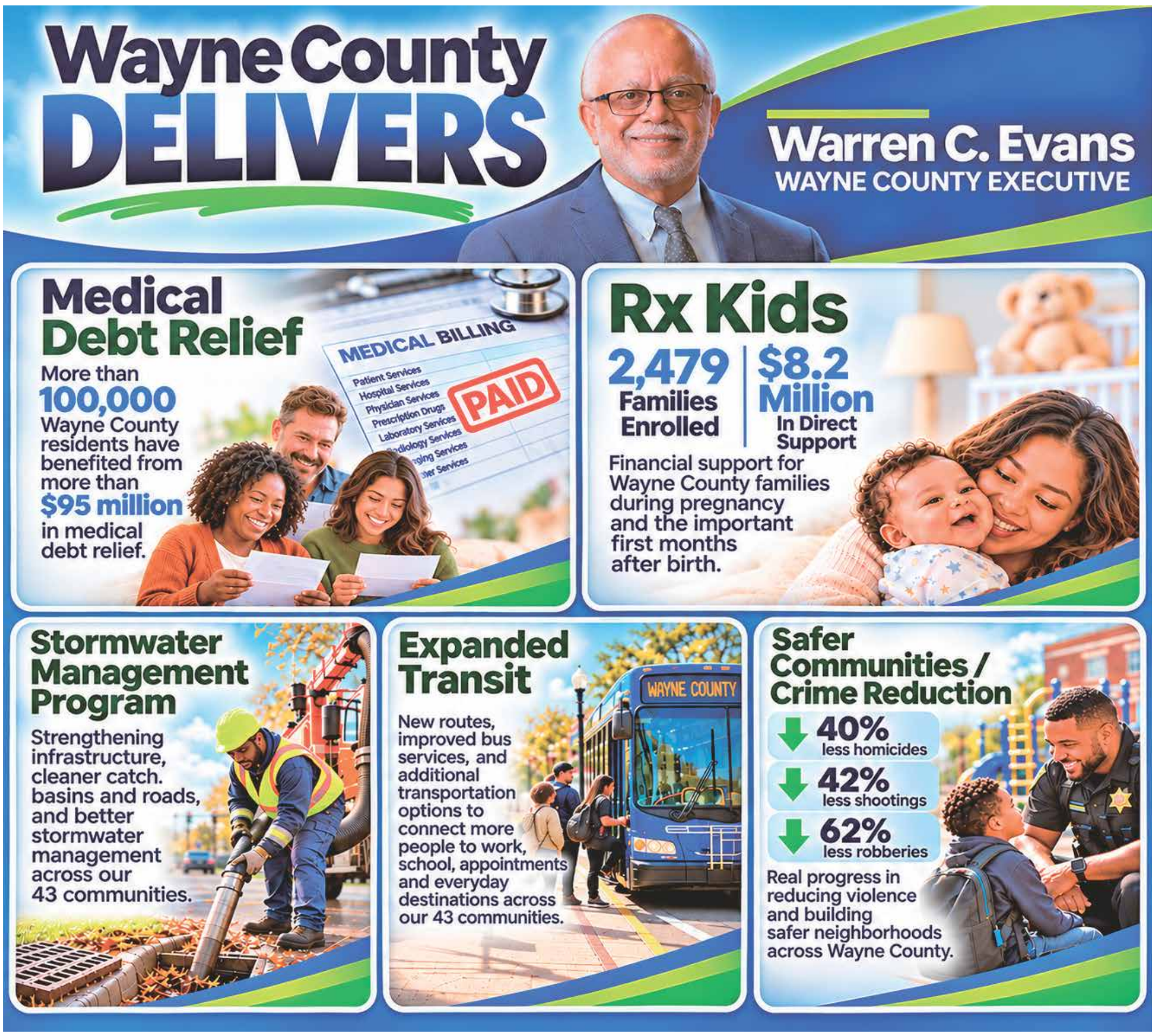


Mary DeChamplain (neé Narkun) 96, died November 5, 2026.

Dear wife of the late Andy and loving mother of David, Michael, Karen (Jeff) Paterson and the late Dennis. She is also survived by her grandchildren Adam, Lily, and Juliet.

Funeral Mass was Tuesday November 10, 2026, at Our Lady Queen of Apostles Catholic Church, 11200 Conant at Prescott, with entombment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit MI. Arrangements by Jurkiewicz & Wilk Funeral Home. 2396 Caniff, Hamtramck, MI 48212.







2026 Property Tax Notice — City of Hamtramck

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Hamtramck Winter Property Tax Bills will be mailed during the first week of December 2026. Payments must be received by the Treasurer between December 1, 2026, and February 16, 2027, to avoid additional charges. All payments must be physically received by the Treasurer on or before the due date – NOT POSTMARKED AS SUCH.

March 1, 2027, is the final day to pay Winter Property Taxes at the Treasurer's Office. **Payments must be physically received by the Treasurer no later than this date – NOT POSTMARKED AS SUCH.**

DELINQUENT TAXES AFTER MARCH 1, 2027

REAL PROPERTY TAXES: - Beginning March 2, 2027, delinquent taxes must be paid to Wayne County Treasurer, The International Center Building, 400 Monroe- 5th Floor, Detroit, Michigan 48226. (313) 224-5990 or online at: WayneCountyMI.gov/treasurer

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES: (applies to Businesses only) Beginning March 2, 2027, delinquent taxes must be paid to Treasurer, City of Hamtramck, 3401 Evaline St., Hamtramck, Michigan 48212

Property taxes may be paid using any of the following methods:

MAIL PAYMENTS TO: **CITY OF HAMTRAMCK TAXES**
3401 EVALINE ST
HAMTRAMCK, MI 48212

DROP BOX: Place check or money order payments in an envelope and deposit them in the convenient drive-up drop box located in front of City Hall

ONLINE PAYMENTS: Visit www.hamtramckcity.gov

MOBILE PAYMENTS: Pay using the DivDat app on your smartphone

KIOSK PAYMENTS: Pay 24/7 at the DivDat kiosk in the City Hall vestibule. For other kiosk locations, visit www.divdat.com

FROM THE OFFICE OF
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER ERIC R. SABREE



PROBATE ASSISTANCE

Are you facing foreclosure and need assistance in starting a Wayne County probate court case because a property is in the name of a deceased family member?

CONTACT ONE OF OUR COMMUNITY PARTNERS:

United Community Housing Coalition: 313-725-4560
UCHCDetroit.org
help@uchcdetroit.org

Lakeshore Legal Aid: 888-783-8190
LakeshoreLegalAid.org
probono@lakeshorelegalaid.org

Call today and get the help you need. We are here to help!



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Odds & Ends

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piratory conditions, and the elderly, but anyone can succumb if exposed long enough.

Proper ventilation is key. Don't run your car in the garage with the garage door shut. Don't run generators or kerosene heaters inside the home. Have your gas-based heating system and water heater inspected yearly before fall.

Check your CO detectors' batteries every four months. You can get combination detectors for fire, CO and radon gas, another odorless poison.

Go to Michigan.gov/carbonmonoxide for more.

Planet Ant schedule crawls out ... Main events coming up soon at the Ant:

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS:

Tonight, Friday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m.: ON HOLD: A One-Human Show – at the Black Box Theatre (the old purple three-story building at 2357 Caniff). Tickets from $24.45, including fees.

Friday, Nov. 27, 8 p.m., Ant Hall, 2320 Caniff: improv4humans live podcast recording by Matt Besser and featuring Danielle Schneider and SNL alum Tim Meadows. Tickets from $22.35, including fees.

FUNDRAISER:

Friday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m., Ant Hall, 2320 Caniff: Ant Hall Arm Brawl II. Tickets from $17.10, including fees.

WORKSHOP:

Sunday, Nov. 22, 2 p.m., Black Box, 2357 Caniff: Improv: How to Handle Anything, with author Mary Lemmer. Tickets starting from $53.86, including fees.

Protest ... There has been community outcry over plans to expand the operation of Kronos Concrete in Detroit, which is close to Hamtramck.

The concern over the plant is the amount of environmental harm it causes, particularly for the health of nearby residents. And that includes Hamtramck residents who are within a whiff of the bad stuff the plant produces.

Sharon Buttry of Hamtramck gave us a shout out about the proposal and some planned protests.

Here's the information she sent us:

The Detroit Hamtramck Coalition for Advancing Healthy Environments (DH Coalition), alongside residents, faith leaders, and community allies, will hold a prayer vigil and rally on Nov. 16 at 4:30 p.m. near the Kronos Concrete entrance, 3405 Gaylord in Detroit.

The prayer vigil and rally will be held to highlight an opportunity to oppose the expansion of the Kronos Concrete facility. Our message is:

"WE SAY NO TO KRONOS. KRONOS MUST GO. NO MORE EXPANSION!"

There is also a public hearing by the Detroit City Council on the issue this Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center.

The Detroit Council may vote by Thanksgiving on downzoning Kronos Concrete properties as well as a number of properties connected to the Joe Louis Greenway. If the downzoning passes, Kronos would not be able to expand current operations without a lengthy appeal process.



