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(All meetings will be held at 10 AM on the first Saturday of the month unless otherwise noted at GRDC, 19800 Grand River)

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(Meetings at 1 PM after the community meeting on the following dates)

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Bring your concerns and share your ideas!

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DECEMBER, 2017 PRESIDENT'S REPORT ~ MARK JANUSCH

As we look back on 2017, the GCA board has had a successful year of accomplishments and one key area that has come up short and needs work. Let me start by listing this year's achievements:

- Street Snow Plowing by ALL SEASON'S LANDSCAPING, paid for by your GCA dues
- 90th year of operation as a community organization, Annual Meeting Chair, Krystal Thurmond
- New Web Designer and Coordinator, Mark McCrae . . . "www.grandmontcommunity.org"
- New Grandmonitor Editor, Samantha du Preez who is taking over from Mary Muhammad and Lisa Cox who have both done an outstanding job for seven years.
- Grandmonitor Advertising Manager, Phil Foster
- Art Fair, Jomo King Art Fair Director, profits generated fund the GCA Scholarship
- Scholarship, Cora Foster, this year's 39th winner is Daniel Kirton
- Halloween Celebration at Bushnell Church, Kathy Morgan
- Vacant Property Task Force, Diane Patterson
- Environmental and Code Violation, Harrison Duke
- Radio Patrol, Coach Muhammad and his team
- Ramsay Park, Ed Smith

GCA board members not listed above, Robert Patterson Treasurer, Candice Fortman Secretary, Charlotte Wright Membership, Ethel Smith Block Captain Chair, and Krystal Thurmond, Social Planning.

And most of all, our **GCA Block Captains** who collect dues and deliver the **GRANDMONITOR** monthly.

The one area that needs work is the Collection of GCA membership dues. As I write this article we have less than 250 paid members, down from 325 paid members for 2016. We offer superior services compared to our neighboring communities that make up the Grandmont Rosedale Area. No other community offers a scholarship, two of the five neighborhoods do not offer street snow plowing and we do all of this with a monthly newsletter, not quarterly, plus everything stated above for \$25 per year. The best value of any neighborhood organization in the entire city of Detroit! Next year your board will be investigating a dues invoice system that will be mailed to each home owner. It will look like a bill and hopefully residents will respond to it as any other bill that is mailed. Grandmont I and Rosedale Park Improvement Associations have had good results with this form of invoice and payment. The benefits will be higher participation and taking the dues collection task away from the block captains. It is the one aspect that makes their job difficult and causes the most concern. This system would be implemented in February or March if approved by the board.

So in closing we have much to be thankful for and one area that needs attention if we are going to continue to offer the services that we have all come to expect and appreciate. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Respectfully, Mark Janusch, President GCA

GRANDMONITOR EDITORS RETIRING

This December, 2017 Grandmonitor is our last edition. We have been providing a quality monthly newsletter since January, 2011. All of our newsletters will be posted on our Grandmont website. We have enjoyed our tenure giving good information and service to the Grandmont-Rosedale area and surrounding communities and will continue to work to keep "Grandmont-The Home of Good Neighbors!"

Lisa Cox &Mary Muhammad

MEET YOUR NEW GRANDMONITOR EDITOR

As of January 1, 2018, I have the immense honor of serving as the new editor of the Grandmonitor. My name is Samantha du Preez (pronounced do-pre-yuh) – my husband, Pieter, and I moved to Grandmont in July after living on the east side for a year and a half. Originally from Arizona, I spend most of my time trying to stay warm (!), working as a teacher trainer for an ed-tech company, and playing with my dog. Pieter and I have been married for two years and met while teaching English in South Korea, but we were pleased when a job opportunity took us to Detroit. I'm excited to meet more of my Grandmont neighbors while working on the Grandmonitor!

Samantha du Preez

GRANDMONT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES 39th SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

All of us as well as the general public, greatly admire the accomplishments of our 2017 Honoree, Daniel Kirton. On Saturday, November 4, 2017 at the Grandmont Rosedale Development Corporation, 19800 Grand River Avenue, a reception was celebrated in his honor with family, friends and community members. In attendance was: honoree Daniel Kirton, Stacy Kirton (parent), Genia Kirton, Olivia Kirton, Tameka Jones, Jared Pitt, Jahziah Pitt, Zendayah Pitt, Corey Hewitt, Kathleen Jones, GCA Board members Mark Janusch, Krystal Thurmond, Ethel Smith, Jomo King, Charlotte Wright, Candice Fortman, Julie Janusch, Councilmember James Tate, Aaron Hall, State Rep Sherry Gay-Dagnogo, and I, Cora A. Duncan-Foster.

The honoree was interviewed by a panel which included: City Officials, GCA Board of Directors, Scholarship Committee and Committee Chairs. Daniel demonstrated excellent oral presentation skills; displayed a remarkable power to remember details and projected a high degree of professionalism. His every word assured us that we made the right selection and that the Grandmont Scholarship is a resource that lends to the future leaders of our community, city and state. He received the Grandmont Community Association Excellence Certificate, Achievement Certificate signed by Mayor Mike Duggan, Detroit City Council Award provided by Councilmember James Tate and State Rep Sherry Gay-Dagnogo's Achievement Excellence Award with a \$200 donation.

The \$1,000.00 scholarship will be placed in his Wayne State University Student Account. The GCA Scholarship was made possible by the generous donation from the GCA Arts and Crafts Fair, Director Jomo King. Additional donations were provided by Grandmont family & friends. The Grandmont Scholarship Committee appreciates are donations that made this scholarship possible. To the honoree, please accept our heartfelt congratulations for your success!



Pres. Mark Janusch



Cora Duncan-Foster



Daniel Kirton Family and Friends



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Councilman Tate

Written by Cora A. Duncan-Foster, Scholarship Committee Chair

MEET GRANDMONT'S 2017 SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: DANIEL KIRTON

Hello my name is Daniel Kirton and I am a graduate of Cass Technical High School's class of 2017. I am currently attending Wayne State University for the study of Molecular Cellular Biology. I choose to study this major because I feel with this degree I can improve the advancement of stem cell research and find a cure to cellular diseases like cancer and sickle cell. My future goal is to produce meaningful research that can reduce the cost of expensive treatment like chemotherapy and improve method of surgery to increase the success rate of patients. My goal is to make these diseases and immunodeficiency simple fixes like the common cold or the flu. Through the advancement of science I know this is something I can achieve in my lifetime to make the next generation a better world. With the Grandmont Scholarship I am able to chase this dream and make the world a better place through better health.

ENVIRONMENTAL CORNER

These were the Environmental Committee's priority issues for the month of October, 2017:

- A resident in the 14700 block of Rutland asked which city department to call about the removal of a large tree limb on his
 property I suggested he call the Building Safety Engineering and Environmental Department and Advance Disposal for
 solutions.
- 2. A resident in the 14000 block of Woodmont has filed a formal complaint against a neighbor's dog that barks constantly all night and day. He contacted the Detroit Police, his Block Captain and our committee. I am awaiting a response from him to see if he as found a solution and remedied the situation. I have been informed since the initial conversation, this has been an ongoing dispute and poor communications between neighbors. If someone with a personal relationship with either of the neighbors could arbitrate a meeting of the minds, find common ground and go back to being neighbors.
- 3. I received two calls regarding loitering by individuals and the poor ground keeping at Johnny's Community Market on Grand River and Woodmont. I spoke to a staff member and was assured that he would improve the cleaning of the property and clear the parking lot of an "unwanted element".

Harrison R. Duke III, Environmental Chairman

VACANT PROPERTY TASK FORCE

"ONE KIND WORD can warm three winter months" ... says a Japanese proverb. Good words to remember as we prepare for this hectic winter season.

FYI – PROPERTY TAX HELP! Wayne County started posting the upcoming properties that could be in jeopardy of foreclosure in 2018. About 50 homes have these notifications posted. A startling sight to see. While this certainly doesn't mean these homes will be foreclosed, it does show cause for concern that so many households in Grandmont are behind on their taxes. Our VPTF is getting a jump start to provide confidential, useful information as part of a "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" Tax Foreclosure Prevention Outreach Program. This door-to-door community campaign's main goal is to make both homeowners and renters aware of available help and resources before it becomes too late in the game to stop a foreclosure of a home in Grandmont. Please call me or the Wayne County Treasurer (313-224-5590) if you need help in determining if you owe property taxes.

<u>VACANT HOMES:</u> We've had a rash of break-ins at a number of vacant properties in Grandmont. Many of these homes are not well-secured by their owners. Part of the difficulty is also with the Bank and/or Investment Owner/Property Manager's lack of communication or cooperation in providing updated contact information. This contact information allows easier verification of someone working on the property. Too often, crews don't have permits or work orders to show that they are scheduled workers. The silver lining is that we seem to have less vacant homes in Grandmont than in past years and we see more pride in home upkeep. It's a good thing!

I would like to **THANK** the many concerned neighbors, as well as Street & Block Captains, who actively pay attention to vacant homes on their blocks. Please continue to be watchful, take dated notes and pictures safely and report suspicious activity to 911 or our NPO (pg. 8) as well as our Security/Radio Patrol Chairperson, Muhsin Muhammad. <u>Please remember to call me if a formerly vacant home on your block becomes occupied. THANKS!</u>

GOOD NEWS: The Detroit Land Bank has sold 5 or more homes in Grandmont through the Land Bank Auction within the last few months. Although these homes need extensive repairs, the purchase price often has been much higher than anticipated. This can be seen as a stabilizing factor and increased property values n our neighborhood. We look forward to seeing repaired and occupied homes on Asbury Park, Longacre, Archdale, and Southfield and meeting our new neighbors.

SECURITY REMINDER: It gets darker earlier in the evening and that should be a reminder to keep your porch lights on and periodically take a look out your window. Always check your surroundings! Be safe, be careful; be active in your community.

IF YOU WANT A BETTER NEIGHBORHOOD — BE A BETTER NEIGHBOR! Grandmont has a strong history of involvement and activism. Good neighbors = good neighborhoods. We are fortunate that Grandmont carries that belief as part of its DNA (Doing Neighborly Acts). Longtime residents are still very effective and appreciated, but we always have need for "younger volunteers" to take part in the process of building future community and including everyone in the process. As an example, there's a need to update our Welcome Package, Organize a Community Calendar, Write "Neighbor/Business" Spotlight Articles for the Grandmonitor or YOUR IDEA to make Grandmont shine. New people, new ideas and new technology are always welcome and will help Grandmont grow! Get involved in 2018 and help keep Grandmont The "Home of Good Neighbors."

Thank You for paying your 2017 \$25.00 yearly dues allows you (& your family, friends, and our first responders) to enjoy safer street passage this winter. Thanks to your support, Grandmont can continue its annual contract to have our neighborhood streets plowed. That small dollar investment also helps pay for the many activities - and this newsletter that benefit you and your loved ones right here where you live. It doesn't get any better than that! But in case you've just forgotten, please write your check or money order – or use Pay Pal or cash – today. We are grateful and appreciate your support. It's also time to pay your 2018 dues!

NEW NEIGHBORS! WELCOME! ... Be Proactive! (*In case we haven't been*.....) Take the initiative – especially if we have failed to make you feel welcome in Grandmont. We sometimes fall short of our good intentions to meet, greet and welcome neighbors to Grandmont. We want to share our best practices and neighborly behavior expectations and extend an invitation to participate in community activities. New neighbors moving to Grandmont from areas not as organized as ours might need a kind word or a show of support to encourage respect and community toward all residents. In case that's not happening, please notify me or a GCA Board Member (pg. 2) that you have recently moved into our neighborhood. THANK YOU – and WELCOME!

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CONTAMINANTS IN RECYCLING

To increase recycling rates, single stream recycling was created. We thought it would be easy. But in the last five years the value of recovered waste has plummeted while the effort to extract it has risen. One of the major challenges in single stream recycling is contamination.

Contaminants, or those dirty, rotten scoundrels, are what happens when non-recyclable items are mixed with recyclables. Innocent papers smeared with food or grease, paper towels, paper plates, napkins, the dreaded Styrofoam ... these are just some of the reasons that tons of recyclables are rejected each year.

There's a general rule of thumb we use to help those who are not sure if something is recyclable or not recyclable: **WHEN IN DOUBT, THROW IT OUT.**

Contaminants pick up by season too. In the spring there will be garden hoses and plant containers. During the holidays, there will be broken Christmas lights and foil wrapping paper. So let's take a look at the top three most common contaminants found in recycling today. Keep in mind that every community is different and some accept things curbside where others do not, so check with your municipality for a current list of what can be recycled. For the most part, here are the top three Material Recovery Facilities do not like:

<u>PLASTIC GROCERY BAGS:</u> Number one thing MRF's pull out during hand sorting. These bags can muck up the machinery and close it down. Grocery Bags can be taken back to your local grocer to be disposed of properly.

Speaking of plastic grocery bags: do **NOT** put recyclables in them and then into your cart. These would be automatically pulled and sent to a landfill. Workers should never open plastic bags to sort through recycling due to safety reasons.

TAKE OUT PIZZA BOXES: Some municipalities will allow these to be picked up curbside if you take the insert out and throw it away, but the truth of the matter is that a take out pizza box can ruin an entire batch of slurry. The delicious cheese that we love on our pizzas is greasy. That grease permeates the cardboard. Cardboard is mixed with water and squeeze pressed to make new paper and that grease will cause holes in paper. It's really that simple. Oil and water do not mix and the MRF will generally pull pizza boxes out during hand sorting.

STYROFOAM: Expanded polystyrene, more commonly known as Styrofoam, is problematic to recycle. The problem is the weight. The exact reason that makes Styrofoam so attractive to be used in packaging is the same reason it is difficult to recycle. Profits from recycling are calculated per pound. With material so lightweight, it takes more money to cover the cost of transportation, handling and processing. To process it so that it is cost efficient requires costly equipment. So, while it can be recycled, it isn't accepted curbside because it is not cost efficient to do so. Your best bet is to try and avoid Styrofoam when possible.

OTHER CONTAMINANTS INCLUDE: food, trash, hard cover books, light bulbs, electronics, cookware (ceramics, plates, cups), window/mirror glass and construction debris. So remember: WHEN IN DOUBT,

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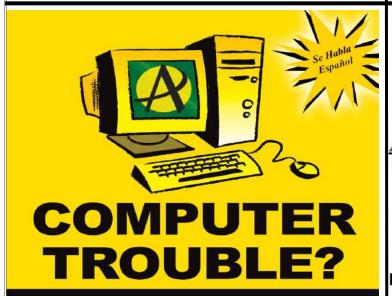


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