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No-anchor zone application resumed



Staff Writer

By Laurel Kraus

unanimously voted to apply for

GROSSE POINTE SHORES —

Enforcement Division during deeper water where no one "We'd like to make sure that its meeting Tuesday, March 16. anchors.

The application could create a no-anchor zone 300 feet off even boats passing through ing the water. We, more than Picking up where it left off last the shoreline of Lake St. Clair, still would be allowed in the summer, the Shores council with buoys placed approxi- zone, but would be prevented fer zone between the shoreline mately every 100 feet from from anchoring in order to and where people start to a six-month temporary local Osius Park to the Macomb create better visibility and anchor so it's a safe zone for watercraft control through the County line. The section of safety for those in the water. Michigan Department of lake in Macomb County,

"We just don't want to put Law Councilman Matt Seely said, is the public at risk," Seely said.

people can enjoy the water, Swimmers, Jet Skis and not restrict them from enjoyanything, want to create a bufpeople to swim in.'

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Brian Colter

Colter honored

By Kate Vanderstelt Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK - Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park's urban forester, received the 2020 Honors Award from the Michigan chapter of International Society of Arboriculture Friday, Feb. 12. The award recognizes one certified arborist a year who exemplifies success in managing forests, educating the public and implementing high-caliber and unique programming.

Colter was awarded for his "dedicated, faithful and honorable service to arboriculture and urban forestry.'

Colter's love of arboriculture began years before his certification as an arborist. After graduating high school at 18. Colter traveled to Alaska to work for five vears as a field biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. His first summer there,

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fop to it!

Easter is just a hop, skip and a jump around the corner, as we're reminded by this painting, "Rabbits," by Charlotte Schreiber.

Main Street approaches strategic planning

Community survey available online \$40,000 this first fiscal City Manager Pete Dame

By Laurel Kraus

with a community survey.

input on the strengths adopt it as well. and needs of The Village in order to help define strategic steps moving March 31, and can be

taken at surveymonkey.

ize The Village is taking city council during its both entities. strides forward, starting meeting Monday, March Seeking feedback and board now will need to projects may take, but donations toward creat- Pointe

point, the City has coming strategic planning accounts payable. \$1,091, mitted to support the process. Instead, Willcock, as the Woods. mitted to support the process. forward, the survey will initiative with \$50,000 amount was reduced to part of the application,'

A five-year agreement, demic. It also committed releasing the annual CITY OF GROSSE from July 2020 to to an additional \$50,000 funds to Main Street by POINTE - After hiring December 2025, outlin- for three years from the adopting this agree-Executive Director Cindy ing the respective respon- capital project fund for ment. Willcock in early March, sibilities of the City and infrastructure projects in Under the agreement, at \$508,898 for the City the Main Street Grosse Main Street board, was The Village, which must the City also commits to of Grosse Pointe; Pointe initiative to revital- unanimously passed by be mutually agreed to by provide back-end work \$899,902 for Grosse

> At this time, it is nization so it will not for Grosse Pointe Park; 15. The Main Street unclear what form those need to put community \$275,875 for Grosse ideas are expected to ing its own accounting \$1,513,858 for Grosse From a financial stand- come out of the upcom- system for payroll and Pointe Woods; and

"These were all things be live until Wednesday, per year. However, the that we committed to as

year, because the project explained, "and it's what did not begin in July as we are formally commitexpected due to the pan-ting to (by) authorizing

organization's sole

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Pointes ponder American Rescue Plan Act allocations

By Laurel Kraus and Kate Vanderstelt

THE GROSSE POINTES AND HARPER WOODS

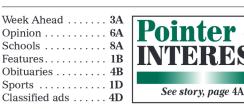
Implemented March 11, American Rescue Plan Act funds will be distributed based on population size and are intended for budget gaps as a result of the pandemic, premium pay to eligible workers performing essential work or necessary infrastructure investment.

The biggest beneficiaries under this act are cities with 50,000 people or greater, known as entitlement communities and labeled as such because they are entitled to direct money from the federal government. unlike smaller communities such as the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, whose funds will be funneled through the state of Michigan.

While official numbers have yet to be determined and relayed to the cities, the allocations currently are estimated for the Main Street orga- | Pointe Farms; \$1,091,060 \$1,091,060 for Harper

"There were some gov-

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