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AND FARMS — Following the annexation of seven Provencal \$40,000 over four years. homes from the Woods to the

GROSSE POINTE WOODS pay the Woods \$160,000, to be long-term debt, pension. Pointe Woods because of the spread out as payments of There's all kinds of various properties that left."

2, settled that the Farms will for things that were there, like Farms would owe Grosse

things that our city had debt on "When the annexation hap-that these people have a at the way this whole thing matter could eventually be ened," City Administrator responsibility to reimburse us shook out," Woods Councilman brought to court. Farms in 2019, the two cities pened," City Administrator responsibility to reimburse us may have finally put the matter Bruce Smith explained, "part for So, we worked with the Todd McConaghy said as the to rest, contingent upon ap- of the statute under annexa- people in the Farms together proval by Farms council. An tions allowed for payments and came up with that amount is the best possible result at this agreement signed at a Woods from the city that's regaining (\$160,000) and that will settle council meeting Monday, Aug. the property to the other city any kind of money that the think we all wish this hadn't

"I am extremely disappointed agreement was approved. "This point. I accept that. ... But, I turned out quite this way

If the agreement is not signed by both parties, further discussions would take place and the

The Woods passed the agreement unanimously. The Farms anticipates discussing the matter at a meeting Monday, Aug. 9.

— Kate Vanderstelt

News to launch 'Best of the Best' contest

Vote Aug. 12-26

There's a certain comfort in knowing where to go for a good meal, the perfect outfit or a strong drink - from coffee to cocktails.

Everyone has businesses they love, places they visit where they are known as regulars. Most everyone has suggested to friends their go-to restaurant for a favorite dish, that fail-safe shop for a last-minute gift or a stylish clothing store whose selections never disappoint.

Whatever the reasons for your regular patronage, the Grosse Pointe News wants to know who tops your list. That's why next week the newspaper officially launches its inaugural "Best of the Best" contest, featuring 33 categories that range from Best Martini to Best

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Above, Lisa Sicklesteel inserts her vote into the ballot machine to be counted. At press time, the Farms received approximately 1,500 absentee ballots. Right, as of Aug. 2, the Park received 1,557 of the 2,162 absentee ballots it issued.

I'o the polls

Votes cast for the Aug. 3 primary election were not counted by press time. Find results online at grossepointenews.com and in next



Forgotten Harvest volunteer Carmen Sluter; Cathy Ireland, a DTE employee volunteering with Forgotten Harvest; and Grosse Pointe Woods Detective Kyle Seidel with one of the donation boxes at the Kroger on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Design engineering begins on infrastructure projects

By Laurel Kraus Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — During its May meeting, Shores city council adopted a notice of intent to issue bonds. not to exceed \$16,300,000, for major water and sewer infrastructure projects. The city now is moving forward with the next steps in the process, including the development of design engineering plans for replacement or rehabilitation of the Cook Road Pump station; replacement of the Lakeshore water main; and pavement, sewer and wa-

ter main rehabilitation for Oxford Road, as well as citywide smoke testing.

Cook Road Pump Station replacement or rehabilitation

Labeled the biggest portion of these projects, the Cook Road Pump Station is in need of improvements could come in the form of rehabilitation or full replacement of the station, depending on the findings of a basis of design report — to keep it within the maximum allowable flow limit of 3.0

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GROSSE POINTE drive." **WOODS** — Forgotten Harvest, a nonprofit organization based out of Oak outside Kroger east Michigan Saturday, July 31. The Woods public safety team partnered with the nonprofit for a "first responders food

Woods Detective Kyle | By Kate Vanderstelt Seidel, along with 99.5 WYCD's Holly Hutton Park, produced a food and Forgotten Harvest volunteers, posted outstores throughout south- side Kroger on Mack to receive nonperishable donations.

As shoppers walked

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Food drive success GLWA CEO resigns; firms hired

MICHIGAN — After leading the company five years, Great Lakes Water Authority Chief Executive Officer Sue McCormick announced her official resignation Wednesday, July 28, at a board of directors meeting. At the meeting, the board also decided on engineering and law firms to pursue an after-inci-

dent investigation into the company and provide a report on what may have occurred during recent rain events.

McCormick's resignation came in the midst of the organization coping with massive flooding attributed to GLWA-controlled regions.

"For the past year and a half or so, I have been contemplating my retire-

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Chin Rivard Home: City of Grosse Pointe Florist turns hobby into flourishing small business



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