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2018 Officers, Board Nominees Announced

The GPNA Nomination Committee will present the following slate of officers and board members for the GPNA in 2018. Voting will take place at the December 6th Holiday Banquet. Please plan to attend since a quorum will be necessary for passage of this slate. You need to be a GPNA member to vote and attend the banquet. New memberships and renewals available at the banquet.

President – Eliza Perry
Vice President – Marie Hélène André
Treasurer – Alexandra Goswami
Secretary – Brent Lubbert
At-Large – Eric Purcell
At-Large – Andy Wessel
At-Large – Tyler Magnuson
Business Rep – Martin Janousek
Landlord Rep – Chris Foster
Yates Rep - Susan Mayberger

Holiday Makers Market
Yates Community Center
Saturday, Dec. 2nd
12pm - 3pm

Event details on page 9

Gifford Park Neighborhood Association's 29th Annual Holiday Banquet

Wednesday, December 6th, 2017

6:00pm (dinner served at 6:30pm)

New Location: Duchesne Academy, 3601 Burt

Parking lot at 36th & California

Join us for dinner, dessert, door prizes, a celebration of our year, election of our 2018 slate of officers, and above all, time with your neighbors!

RSVP to Eliza:

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Space is limited! RSVP by 12/4/2017



Please bring canned food items for the Food Bank for the Heartland or winter coats, hats, scarves, and gloves for the Siena Francis House

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From the President

It is already the end of the year, and it is time to look at the GPNA accomplishments for 2017.

First of all, the GPNA has been very involved in the discussions about the new elementary school: the 'Ed. Spec.' committee was set up with representatives of our neighborhood and met multiple times with OPS to share their vision and wishes. The result of these discussions will soon be visible, as OPS broke ground just before the summer, and the new elementary school is now a reality! But it is not over yet, and we will make sure to remain involved in future discussions and keep you updated about the progress.

Speaking about the GPNA involvement in new developments in the neighborhood, Eric Purcell, Andy Wessel and Chris Foster wrote the 'Development and Property Management Code of Conduct'. It is a document we will share with investors and owners to let them know about the GPNA expectations and how we see the relationships between developers and neighbors. I am proud to say that the Omaha Planning Department considers this document as a reference, and is sharing it with other neighborhood associations that are dealing with new developments. Our neighborhood is often given as an example of civic engagement!

Another objective for 2017 was to start the process of recognition by the State of Nebraska to be a neighborhood arboretum. Tyler Magnuson started inventorying the exceptional / interesting trees in our neighborhood. If you want to help, feel free to contact us and share your ideas.

In May, Omaha hosted the Neighborhood USA conference. Once again, our neighborhood was showcased in several presentations. We also hosted a successful guided tour of the neighborhood: participants from across the country discovered our beautiful and diverse neighborhood as well as several projects (Big Muddy Urban Farm, community garden, etc.) The tour ended at Yates Community Center with a delicious dinner prepared by participants in the ESL and adult programs. Everybody was positively impressed by all the programs and activities offered to all ages all year round!

These are some of the accomplishments for 2017. Do you think I forgot something? Please let me know! Do you have ideas and suggestions for next year? Share them with us by contacting one of the board members. We want to hear from you!

But the year is not over yet! The second Holiday Makers Market will welcome you at Yates Community Center on Saturday, December 2. And the Holiday Banquet will follow the next week, on Wednesday, December 6 at 6:30 pm at the Duchesne Academy. I hope you will join us to celebrate the holiday season!

Finally, I would like to thank each of you for your help, your support and your trust. Our neighborhood would not be what it is without you! The GPNA would not be able to do so much without your help!

It has been a pleasure and an honor to serve as President of the neighborhood association in the past two years.

THANK YOU wholeheartedly!

My family and I wish you and your loved ones a happy and peaceful holiday season!

Au plaisir de vous rencontrer bient ot dans le quartier!
Marie H el ene

Community Garden/Adventure Playground Updates

It's been cooler than normal fall weather so far, but we got lucky and had a nice sunny day Saturday Oct 28 for our annual fall activities day at the community garden and Adventure Playground. A big thanks to EVERYONE who volunteered and participated. We started off the morning cleaning out the youth garden plots, some adult plots and collecting remaining vegetables. Then we carved & painted pumpkins (donated by Family Fare). A bit later we setup an obstacle course relay and other "active" games (organized by Jasmine Frierson). We finished off the day with building a fire, roasting hot dogs & marshmallows (along with other pot luck food), and continued playing games and running around throughout the community garden and Adventure Playground late into the evening. Because the weather cooled off quickly we decided to skip showing an outdoor movie. Besides Jasmine, thanks to other volunteers Monica Lehn, Paul Pellerito, Theresa Hospodka, Julie Smith, Tyronda Pearce, Brent Lubbert, the Stanley family, Nancy Gaarder, Eric Purcell, Rose Carlson, Mike Caban and many kids. For Adventure Playground questions, contact us on Facebook @ Salliefosteradventureplayground. Contact Mike Caban (402-341-4722, caban3321@cox.net) for garden plot information, and Chris Foster (402-290-8187, foster3413@cox.net) for any other community garden questions.



Update on Neighborhood School

By Leslie Wessel

As of mid-November, the new school project is still chugging along. The site-prep work (demolition, soil placement and compaction) is complete and the bids from contractors for work going forward were submitted. OPS selected Lueder (pronounced "LEE-der") Construction Company, who may start doing some set-up work soon, with more activity in the new year.

There will not be a ground-breaking ceremony this year, but potentially a topping-out ceremony (celebrating the last structural beam set in place) sometime next spring or summer. Stay tuned for more updates!



23rd Annual Halloween Haunted “Festival”

Very windy, chilly, but dry weather added to the spookiness of our 23rd Annual Gifford Park Neighborhood Halloween Haunted “Festival” event held Thursday evening October 26th in a new location – Gifford Park playground area. On behalf of the Gifford Park Neighborhood Association (GPNA), THANKS to the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity (Patrick Dougherty) and the Delta Zeta Sorority (Gracie Holloran, Bethany Winslow) for hosting this event! Thanks to Brittney Rubek and Jan Franks for organizing the event from the GPNA side, and Mike Caban keeping an eye on safety from our GPNA Watch Group. And special thanks to Roger Folts for providing many of the Halloween decorations to “scare-up” the park!

A big thanks for everyone’s help on a great traditional fun Halloween/Fall event with a new location and venue at the Gifford Park playground area! Even though the winds kept us from setting up more decorations, we will take dry & windy over rain & snow. Activities included pumpkin painting, piñata, musical chairs, scary decorations, treasure hunt in the playground, ring toss, face painting, mummy wrap, photo booth, hit the painted balloons, roast marshmallows & smores over bonfire, treats & refreshments under the park shelter. We already have some good ideas to build on for next year!



Big Muddy Urban Farm Update

By Brent Lubbert

What an amazing place to start! On November 3rd, 2017 at the University of Nebraska Medical Center Big Muddy kicked off their first ever Let's Grow Here Gala. Over 200 neighbors and friends attended in a showing of support that has grown the meaning of community support. It is from this supportive culture continually cultivated in Gifford Park that Big Muddy was able to grow from a seed of an idea - to grow vegetables and



raise livestock for our neighbors in the urban environment while also sharing skills and resources with our community. The farm has grown from a rag-tag crew of individuals scrambling to find land and figure out how to water crops in a terrible drought into a neighborhood-based organization hosting a variety of hands-on educational activities in sustainable agriculture and community building for many people in the Omaha metro. The supportive culture of Gifford Park makes us say, what an amazing place to start! Thank you for getting us through the hard times and celebrating the good times over the years!

The Let's Grow Here Gala was one of those times for celebration. Big Muddy is closing a successful first year of new programming and growth. At the Gala, Inagural Aspiring Farmer Residents Kia Beason, Emily Hefeli, Cadence Hernandez, Taylor Jespersen, and Terry Salem gave impassioned and inspiring five-minute speeches of what they've learned from the hard and satisfying work of growing food for their community. Big Muddy co-founder Matt Cronin unified the event as master of ceremonies and gave eloquent interludes that challenge any academy awards program I've ever seen. The fundraising activity was based around growing a pumpkin patch collectively, where Big Muddy donation seed packets were on the tables and attendees raised their seed packets in the air for members of the Pumpkin Patch Kids to collect and "plant" a pumpkin at the front of the room. Thanks to the Pumpkin Patch Kids Crystal Stanley, Witney Stanley, Justine Stanley, Wendell Jr. Stanley, Shacole Sanders, Ezra Lehn, Norah Purcell, Driver Smith and thanks to volunteers Monic Lehn, Julie Smith, Scott Yahnke, Nic Nealy and Adam Sherrerd. The event also hosted a delicious spread from talented local chefs at Kitchen Table (bottom photo), Table Grace Cafe, and The Grey Plume paired with fine wine from Platinum Wine Distributing. Thanks to Audrey and Paul Paulman for helping guide us through the process of organizing a Gala, to Mutual of Omaha for their sponsorship and contribution, and to all the families and organizations that purchased tables: Alley Poyner Macchietto Architects, Urban Agriculture Initiative at Cooper Farm, The Dolls, The Matts, The Janouseks, The Fosters, The Jesperesens, The Dohrman-Millers, The Callahans. The showing of support raised an astonishing \$8,950 for Big Muddy's educational programming. Thank you all for a breathtaking show of support! This being our first Gala, what an amazing place to start!

In these next few weeks, the inagural Residents will be leaving the residency. They're leaving an indelible mark in the story of Big Muddy because they've worked through many first year challenges and are setting an exceptional tone for the next generation of Aspiring Farmer Residents to start from. What an amazing place to start! Here we grow!



Yates Youth Basketball Camp

By Chris Foster

Many thanks to Marquis Barnes, founder & director of The Keys Foundation, for organizing and running our first Yates Youth Basketball Camp each Wednesday October 18 to November 8. Marquis, husband AJ and mother-in law Tyronda Pearce did a tremendous job organizing about 30+ kids each week along with volunteers including teenagers from the neighborhood (thanks Andrew Pellerito!) and middle schoolers from the YMCA (thanks Connor Magnuson!), and they supplied basketballs. They packed a lot of exercise, skills, mentorship, games and fun into each hour-long session for this free program! At the finale, we celebrated with food & snacks and medals for the participants and volunteers. To see the kid's faces light when they shot their first basket, or learned how to dribble or play defense was pretty cool - some had never played basketball! The GPNA also thanks Jaimie Cogua and her staff at Yates Community Center for hosting the camp. We look forward to Marquis's plans of doing another session in spring 2018!

I wanted to share a bit more information about Marquis Barnes and The Keys Foundation. They are a nonprofit organization that is compassionately dedicated to assist youth girls with developing their basketball skills and knowledge, all while encouraging fitness for the game of basketball. They are committed to educate and empower today's youth girls of the importance of sportsmanship, teamwork, commitment, and integrity. They also emphasize on keeping the inner-city community involved with women's basketball and give women that have a passion for basketball the opportunity to play in a friendly, yet competitive atmosphere. See these links for more information: www.thekeysfoundation.com and www.facebook.com/TheKeysFoundation



Eliza Perry Receives Award for Civic Engagement

On November 14th, GPNA Secretary Eliza Perry was recognized at the Nebraskans for Civic Reform Build Up Omaha Event for her great volunteer work. Eliza Perry grew up in Maine before she moved to Nebraska four years ago to work for the Nature Conservancy (her full-time job), advocating for and raising funds toward their mission to protect the lands and waters on which all life depends. Eliza jumped right into volunteerism, she is beginning her third year on the Gifford Park Neighborhood (GPNA) board, serving as secretary and membership chairperson for the past two years and nominated for president starting 2018. If you have been down to 33rd & California on any summer Friday evening, you would have seen Eliza in her stride managing the Gifford Park Neighborhood Market.

She is usually juggling lots of tasks, like helping setup tents and tables, meeting/greeting vendors and customers, playing with neighborhood children, and making sure everyone is having a great experience. As part of the Market, Eliza has been heavily involved with the third annual 33rd Friday Block Party & Yates Cultural event in August. At the last market evening in late September, Eliza helped organize Porchfest, a family-friendly, walking oriented festival making music on neighborhood porches - the first ever in Omaha. Porchfest was a huge success with plans to do it again next year. As you can tell, Eliza has a positive “roll-up-your-sleeves” attitude!

Eliza’s volunteer work and community building includes other important projects. She was instrumental the past 3 years on the “Save Yates” campaign to save Yates Community Center from being demolished by Omaha Public Schools (OPS), and to work on getting a new neighborhood elementary school. She continues to serve on our Educational Specification committee working with OPS on the school design. Eliza also volunteers with Big Muddy Urban Farm, neighborhood and park cleanups, community garden and youth garden programs, GPNA holiday banquet, Tour de Garden (annual bicycle tour of community gardens), the “Welcome” yard sign campaign, updates our GPNA Facebook page, and has written numerous and successful grants for GPNA. In Eliza’s own words, “I love every piece of neighborhood history I learn and each new resident of Gifford Park I meet – the stories and individuals tucked among our beautiful old homes make us the very richest neighborhood”.

Bike Shop Update

By Adam Blowers

The 2017 Community Bike Project bicycle Build-a-Thon is going on right now! From November 10th until December 10th we try to refurbish as many bikes as possible to donate to other non-profits throughout Omaha just in time for the holidays. Last year we refurbished over 100 bikes during this time and we hope to do even better this year. Prizes are awarded for individuals and teams who refurbish the most bikes (measured in pounds). If you want to learn some basic bicycle mechanics and work on a few kids bikes come on down, they are super easy to refurbish and you’ll feel good knowing some kid is going to get a safe and functional bicycle this holiday season.

During this time of giving thanks I would just like to personally thank this community for supporting the Bike Project. This shop is more than just a place to get a bicycle, it is a community and we plan to make it even bigger and better next year. Keep an eye out next year for more rides than ever before and more opportunities to be involved with the shop.

Lastly, so far this year we have distributed 506 bicycles either through low cost sales, earn-a-bike graduates, or donations to other non-profits. That already matches last year’s number and we just started the Build-a-Thon! Let’s finish strong! As always, if you need help with a bike or simply need a bike stop into the shop and we can help you out. You can email us at adam@communitybikeproject.org.



Martin Janousek (l) and Chris Foster (r) presented Eliza Perry with her award at the Build Up Omaha Event

Stanley Family Receives Tennis Award

By Chris Foster

Congratulations to Gifford Park's own Stanley family for receiving the Outstanding Diversity Achievement and Community Outreach award from both the Omaha Tennis Association (OTA) and Nebraska Tennis Association (NTA) for their amazing volunteer work with the Gifford Park Youth Tennis program and more! See top photo of the Stanley family at the annual NTA Banquet held this year in Lincoln November 12. This award is presented to an individual, family or organization that has championed the cause for diversity and community both on and off the tennis court.



Stanley's (l-r Alyssa, Witney, Rachel, Justine, Wendell Jr., Dawn, Crystal, Wendell)

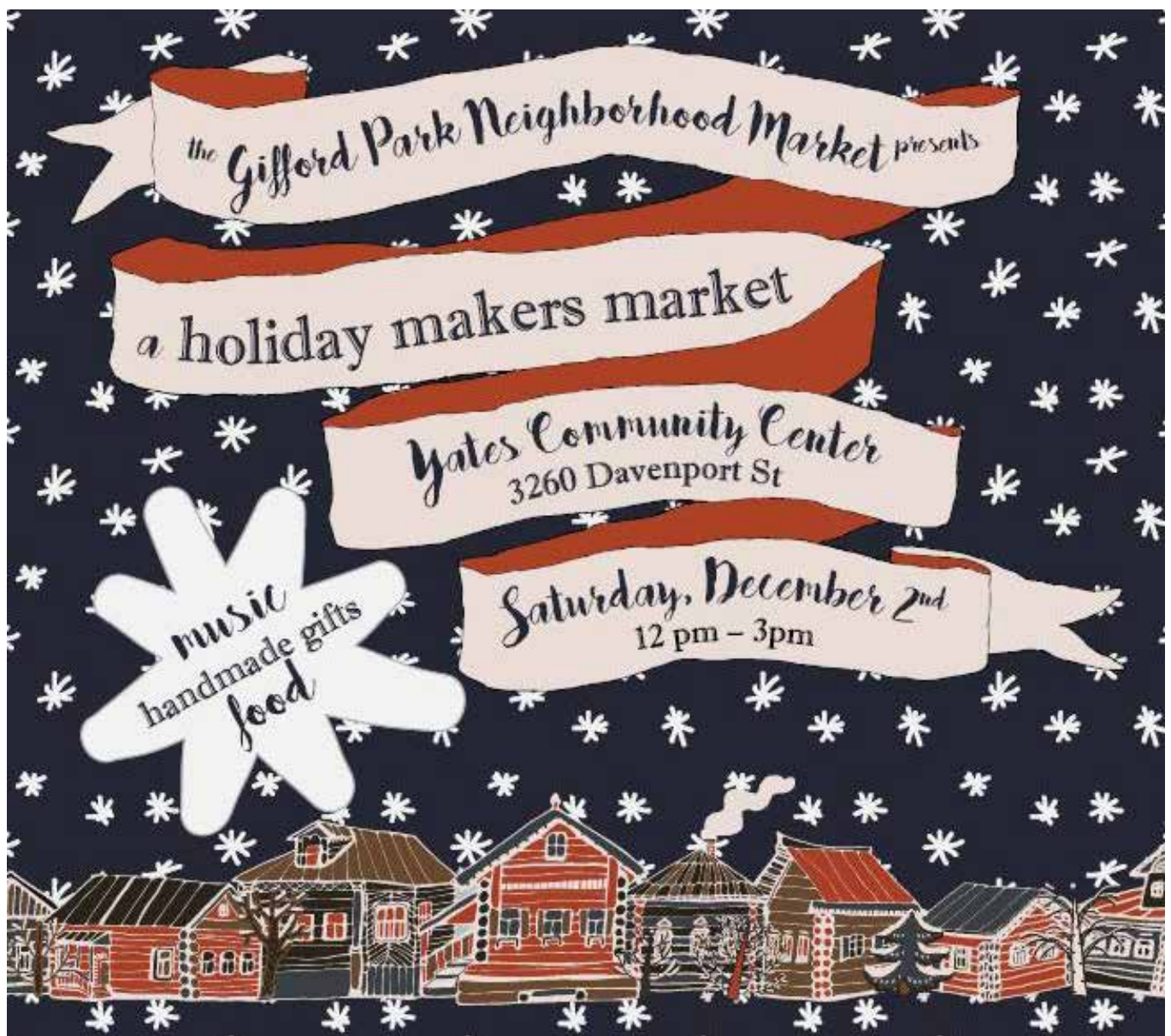
In January 2014 the GPNA recognized the Stanley family as "Neighbor of the Year". Wendell & Alyssa are the parents, the four oldest daughters Dawn, Crystal and Justine all had perfect attendance in our August youth tennis program at Gifford Park and Witney, 18 years old, just completed 15 years of perfect attendance (Witney also plays #1 for Central High School!). They have been instructors the past several years in August program as well as in our June-July Wednesday morning youth program, and our May tennis Block Party event. They also help teach youth, on their own, at Gifford Park and Dewey Park. Besides tennis, which is their passion, the Stanley family has participated and volunteered with practically every Gifford Park neighborhood program or event since moving into Gifford Park in 2001 – youth tennis, youth soccer, youth basketball, youth garden, community garden, Adventure Playground, Community Bike Shop, Street Block Parties & Cultural events, Easter egg hunt, park cleanups & planting projects, Neighborhood Market, newsletter distribution, and more.

The Stanley's help define not only the tennis program, but help define what our Gifford Park neighborhood is all about. The children learn this from their parents who teach the importance of community and being good citizens. The Stanley family has made a huge difference in the Gifford Park neighborhood with their positive attitude, hard work, and can-do attitude. I cannot imagine our youth tennis, soccer and garden programs without them, they are a joy to be around.

Also at the NTA Banquet, my dad Bill "Willie" Foster was inducted into the Nebraska Tennis Hall of Fame. Willie was former Nebraska state champion and volunteered at our Gifford Park Youth program in the 1990's to early 2000's. See bottom photo of the Foster family.



Foster's (l-r Jackie, Chris, Hannah, Jenny) and NTA representative Verne Weber



The Trial of the Century - Remembering About the Future 2037 - Part IV

By Adrian Petrescu

Editor's Note: This is the final installment of Adrian Petrescu's Trial of the Century. Please visit our newsletter archive at www.giffordparkomaha.org/Newsletter_Archive.html to read each part of the series as one continual piece.

I ask you to contrast that argument with the wise words of President Abraham Lincoln.

“A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started.

This child is going to sit where you are sitting and, when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important.

You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they are carried out depends on this child.

This child will assume control of your cities, states and nations.

This child is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities and corporations. The fate of humanity is in the hands of this child.”

I ask you to find that the children of Gifford Park neighborhood, many of whom you heard from or about these few

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months, took on upon themselves the task of leadership even when it was not offered to them—as much as they could reasonably expect—by elected public officials. I ask you to find that under mentoring and guidance from the community, parents, community leaders, volunteers, and private donors, simply put just involved citizenry, Gifford Park compensated for the negligent ignorance that defendants allowed.

We ask you to realize who is not here today in the defendants' stand. No OPS board member, no city council member for this neighborhood, and no state senator was called as defendant in this trial. The neighborhood of the children I represent here in front of you has generally been quite happy with their representation over the years. They all passed on the concerns and requests to their respective bodies and tried hard to make strong arguments over and over again for those little things that were asked of the government bodies in question. They stayed engaged and always available to community meetings and gatherings, whether for work, fun or play. They gave their time and their attention, but they could only do so much. Could much more have been done? Of course. The bodies in question still didn't budge, or not enough most of the time. Private donors stepped up when they saw the movie that Mr. Brent Lubbert and Mr. Eric Purcell and others posted online to get a viral following of one million viewers, and when Ms. Eliza Perry, Mr. Martin Janousek, Mr. Chris Foster and many others went asking donors with dirt hill removal budget and new soccer field and Turner Park North youth sports park design in hand.

We ask that you don't allow the same to happen for the next forty years from this moment on. Yes, injury in fact happened. How much more could these children have achieved if they have been supported over the last forty years not just by the neighborhood, but by those called to support them as well—school district, city, state, and federal government? By those who keep promising that they care in every election over and over again tens of elections in a row? All while the dirt hill stayed on top of the soccer field for decades with nobody caring about all the missed potential buried underneath. All while more and more asphalt was taking over gardens and trees. While more children were missing out on the opportunity to learn urban farming and to become internationally renowned in the now classic field of slow food economics.

Traditionally, the US justice system affords monetary rewards as remedies in civil law suits. It has been a tradition by policy that a monetary reward should be sufficient to make plaintiffs whole. Our children of today, who are now young and wouldn't care for money, along with the children of the future, as Lincoln was alluding to in the quote I read you, don't care that much for money. Their parents showed everyone resilience and initiative and the strength of community ties and creative solution seeking and implementation. We think we all owe them a duty to fix forty years of their calls out for help and support being mostly ignored. We owe them more than just money. We owe them a change in culture that wouldn't allow this to happen anymore. We thus ask you, ladies and gentleman of the jury, to rule for us three ways:

1. to allow the new tort of negligent ignorance of citizens' delegated duty to proceed as the new law. This is certainly in the spirit of this Court granting in 1879 to Standing Bear the fundamental right of being a person under the Constitution of the United States.

2. to grant us the relief we ask for under the traditional tort of negligence, and under the new tort I just mentioned. Under the negligence tort we are quite modest. Once again, we just ask for half the money that was spent to move the dirt hill—the part that was not private donor funded and was spent by way of “child labor” actually moving the dirt hill with children sweat. The now parents will use that for improving the neighborhood further for all their children to benefit down the road for the next forty years. That's \$500,000

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between all four defendants. Under the new tort of negligent ignorance of duty delegated by citizenry we ask for the compensation of the lack of all the needed improvements that didn't happen over the last twenty years. The required more asphalt overriding need for green every time. The budget and city code constraints limiting school garden or active kitchen, or accessible sports field--summer or winter alike. The impossibility to come to an actionable agreement on dual language in the new school. The lack of showcasing green energy production or usage, or urban farming activities and teaching children at school what the community was already teaching them on weekends at the community garden. The years it took before the community simply got fed up and, together with NuStyle development--who were also supporting the community initiatives on behalf of their residents, as you heard from their representative--, managed to stop over-expansion of parking and managed to shift the tide towards green over parking spaces in sync with the parents of our plaintiffs. As we have shown, all of these injuries over twenty plus years amount to much more than what we asked for—another \$500,000 between all four defendants.

3. to grant us fast-track licensing rights as part of this verdict to make possible the construction of the Gifford Park neighborhood Swimming Pool with part of the money awarded here. Children don't really care for money. They wanted a pool for a long time. The GPNA offered many alternatives, from the water slides to small wading portable above ground small inflatable pools in the summer. But a pool is a pool. You've seen how well return on community investment pays off in this neighborhood—nationally and internationally reputed athletes in every field, scientific pioneers, new fields of study. You name and it started in this neighborhood.

The future Michael Phelps of Gifford Park needs this pool. We know he's here. It shall cost no more than \$500,000 for a feasibility study, the design, and the building of a full amenities 75' x 36' pool within the Gifford Park, one with a small pool house, a separate wading area, a young children low water level area, and tables with retractable umbrellas for shade. The other \$500,000 shall be kept half for maintenance and staffing over the first twenty years, and the other half for other community improvement projects.

Money does not correct everything, but we are so used to this system for so long. These three things we ask for today would help compensate a little bit into the future what was not made available to the children by negligent governance for forty years.

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury,

The children I represent need your support and understanding, so that what happened to their parents doesn't happen to them too. So that other children elsewhere also expect a stronger duty towards their future from their own elected representatives. Give us your verdict. Thank you.





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 Membership Application**

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Volunteer Opportunities! I'm interested in helping with...

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