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Mission Statement

The Grandmont Community Association (GCA) was formed for the preservation of the neighborhood: promotion of quality schools; civic education of the residents and promotion of cooperation and understanding between all of the residents and community businesses.



VOTE!



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The upcoming election is critically important and will affect our quality of life for many years to come. Now is the time to get registered if you are not; including teenagers 18 and over. Find out where your voting poll is and do your research to be prepared on the candidates and proposals to make sure you understand them; we have an extensive list this year. Most important, **PLEASE VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012.** Your continued good quality of life depends on it!

VOTE!



Those of us who live here in the Grandmont Community are fortunate, indeed! We have a wonderful diverse community and provide great services such as street snow removal in the winter, an Annual Business Dinner and flower sale in the spring, neighborhood 40 block yard sale, Garden Tour and beautiful flowers at the Grandmont entrances on Grand River and Schoolcraft and a Holiday Appreciation Luncheon in December. In August we sponsored our first JazzFest in Ramsay Park.



VOTE!

Grandmont is the only neighborhood I know that provides its eligible graduating seniors with a scholarship to college, business or trade school provided by funds from several of our community events and Grandmont committee activities.

VOTE!



The good quality of life here would not be possible without our Grandmont Board of Directors who are voted into office at the Annual Business Dinner held every April. You can easily see how this works on a neighborhood level, but the same principle applies to voting in local, state and federal elections. Their representation affects all of us on a daily basis.



VOTE!

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HOME OF GOOD NEIGHBORS

GRANDMONT

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SAFETY / SECURITY INFORMATION

Call 9-1-1 to report emergencies & crimes in progress
Call the GCA Safety/Security Chairperson 313-980-7799

EMAIL:

grandmontcommunitycrimealerts@googlegroups.com

and/or www.1800speakup.org

“If you see something, say something!”



Report CRIME ANONYMOUSLY to Police:
CALL: CRIMESTOPPERS
1-800-SPEAK-UP (1-800-773-2587)

TEXT “TIP411” (847411) add DPD to msg

Report AUTO Theft ANONYMOUSLY to Police
call: 800-242-HEAT (4238)
www.MIHEAT.org

Report NARCOTICS ANONYMOUSLY to Police
CALL: 313-224-DOPE (3673)

Report ILLEGAL GUN ACTIVITY ANONYMOUSLY to Police
CALL: 800-AFT-GUNS (800-283-4867)

REWARDS ARE AVAILABLE FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO
ARREST AND PROSECUTION.

GRANDMONT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

SAT, OCTOBER 6, 2012, 10 AM
GRDC Office, 19800 Grand River

STREET & BLOCK CAPTAINS MTG

SAT, OCTOBER 6, 2012, 1 PM
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING
G.C.A. BOARD MEETING

EVERYONE IN THE COMMUNITY IS WELCOME AND ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND ALL MEETINGS

SUPPORT THE GRANDMONT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

GRANDMONT PATROL MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2012, 7 PM
GRDC Office, 19800 Grand River

LET'S DRIVE CRIME OUT OF OUR COMMUNITY

Grandmont Community Association MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(Includes street snow removal, newsletter, scholarships, committees, events, lobbying, etc.)

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

City/ST/Zip: Detroit, MI 4822 ____

Phone(s): _____

E-Mail: _____

Number of Adults in Household ____

MEMBERSHIP YEAR(S) BEING PAID:

2009	_____	2013	_____
2010	_____	2014	_____
2011	_____	2015	_____
2012	_____	2016	_____
Other		_____	

Please mail with check or Money Order for **\$25.00** per year (\$10 for Southfield & Longacre Apartments) to:

"GRANDMONT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION" OR "G.C.A."
P.O. Box 27790, Detroit, MI 48227
OR
14567 Woodmont, Detroit, MI 48227

I am interested in joining the following GCA Committees:

- ___ Arts & Crafts Fair
- ___ Beautification
- ___ By-Laws
- ___ Education & Youth
- ___ Environmental
- ___ Finance
- ___ *GRANDMONITOR* Newsletter
- ___ Membership
- ___ Nominations
- ___ Ramsay Park
- ___ Safety/Security
- ___ Scholarship
- ___ Social Planning
- ___ Street & Block Captains
- ___ Web Site

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- ___ Grandmont Radio Patrol
 - ___ Vacant House Task Force

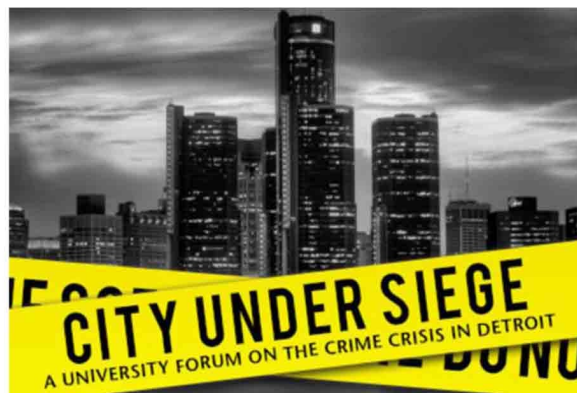
TWO DAY CRIME SYMPOSIUM HELD AT WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Mary Muhammad

On Thursday, September 20th and Friday, September 21st, a two-day conference sponsored by the Forum on Contemporary Issues in Society (FOCIS) was held at Wayne State University. Many high-profile presenters from around the country were on hand to share their history, viewpoints and potential solutions.

DR. GEORGE KELLING, SR. FELLOW AT THE MANHATTAN INSTITUTE in New York City is one of the founders in the early 1980's of the "No More Broken Windows" theory that is now in effect here in the Grandmont Rosedale area. The idea is to focus on smaller "quality of life" issues ~ traffic infractions, noise, graffiti, broken windows, trash, disorderly behaviors, etc. that will lead a community into downfall and more serious, higher crime rates if not controlled at that level. It also relies on the positive interaction between the community and the police department as mutual partners.

DR. CARL TAYLOR, PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY led a panel discussion about the impact of crime on our community with several community leaders:



Panel discusses how crime affects our community and their work to provide community services to deal with and help prevent crime.

(L-R): Michael Alexander (Reg. Director for the Michigan Dept. of Corrections), Brenda Hill (lost her son in a shooting), Sheila Cockrel (former Detroit City Council member), Orlando Jones (youth mentor) and Virgil Taylor (Exec. Director, The Peace Project).

Each panelist provides some form of community service in several areas. For instance, Mr. Alexander is in charge of the prisoner re-entry program to prevent recidivism, Mr. Jones and Mr. Taylor both

work with teens and young adults and Ms. Hill now helps other mothers deal with the grief of losing a child to senseless violence.

A MEDIA PANEL discussed their role in reporting crime and exchanged views about whether their representation of Detroit's crime situation is harmful, helpful or neither. Radio media's views were presented by Jerome Vaughan, News Director at WDET-FM and popular talk show host Angelo Henderson from WCHB-1200 AM. Print media's views were presented by George Hunter from the Detroit News and Jack Lessenberry, Contributing Editor at the Metro Times. There was no clear consensus on how crime should be reported; there is truly not enough space to report all crimes that occur so only the most sensational crimes or those that affect many people are reported.

Mr. Hunter felt the media's job is to inform the public; Mr. Henderson provides daily crime reports and invites elected officials and policy-makers to interact with members of his radio audience to discuss crime issues and help provide meaningful solutions.



Vaughan, Hunter, Henderson, Lessenberry



Coach Muhsin Muhammad from Grandmont Security & Patrol addresses the panel

CALL OUT THE GUARD, CALL FOR THE TROOPS, WE NEED THE FEDS, WHERE ARE THE POLICE?

Many people in Detroit are so demoralized that they feel isolated and alone, especially when it comes to feeling safe in the city. Some have called for the federal government to come in with the National Guard to patrol our streets with the Detroit Police Dept. to get crime under control. Detroiters are not alone; along with Flint, Saginaw and Pontiac, we are four of the ten most violent cities in the country.

However, the feds are already here with many programs sponsored by the U S Attorney's Office in collaboration with other local and state police agencies. A few of the Task Forces:

- **MPRI:** MICHIGAN PRISONER RE-ENTRY INITIATIVE, 2/3 will return to prison without intervention, assistance and support services when released from prison
- **VOCU:** VIOLENT ORGANIZED CRIME UNIT, focus on gangs and major drug trafficking
- **CVRP:** COMP. VIOLENCE REDUCTION PARTNERSHIP; Northwest Detroit
- **VCTF:** VIOLENT CRIMES TASK FORCE; Eastern District
- **VGTF:** VIOLENT GANG TASK FORCE, Southwest Detroit



U S Attorney Barbara McQuade discusses how her office assists other law enforcement agencies

These are only some of the programs; others focus on teen and young adult prevention – intervention – “interrupter” activities in schools, summer camps and other areas in an effort to initiate prevention before enforcement. Several other Task Forces operate in Flint, Pontiac and Saginaw. Also, Atty. McQuade has successfully secured millions in grant money to support these initiatives and encouraged the community to become active and promote these programs.



Keynote speaker William J. Bratton with WSU Police Chief Anthony D. Holt who uses technology to work with other area police agencies to keep the mid-town area safer.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: WILLIAM J. BRATTON, FORMER CHIEF OF NEW YORK AND LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENTS gave a history lesson of policing methods from the mid-1800's. The initial role of the Police Officer was crime prevention by interacting with the community. It evolved into crime response which is now seen not to be the best way to handle the problem.

We are looking again to the principle of Community Policing with the focus on community partnership and collaboration, community problem solving and prevention efforts by controlling the actions and activities of criminals until their behaviors are changed.

Chief Bratton emphasized the importance of “real-time” crime data analysis to properly deploy officers, equipment and other resources which will identify types of problems and “hot-spot” areas. In addition, the focus should be on the most violent and destructive criminals while offering intervention services to others. He indicated that civil injunction remedies which have worked elsewhere should also be considered.

A LAW ENFORCEMENT PANEL was convened to discuss steps police and the community must take to overcome our crime dilemma; they also interacted with the audience on how city leaders and the community can work together to make the city safer.



Dr. Carl Taylor, Chief Anthony Holt, Chief William Bratton, Chief Ralph Godbee, Prosecutor Kym Worthy, Dr. George Kelling

Some other participants: Dr. David Martin, WSU, former Chief Dr. Isaiah McKinnon; DPD Deputy Chief James Tolbert; former FBI Director Andrew Arena to name a few. Many thanks to Prof. Irvin D. Reid, FOCIS Director, his staff and others for organizing and presenting this important program. We are hopeful that this is the beginning of a cooperative effort between the police and community to join forces.

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. . . Charles Dickens, “A Tale of Two Cities”

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

October is Crime Prevention month. Read the information below to remind yourself how to stay alert, aware and safe!

BE AWARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS! Several recent reports about residents being robbed at gunpoint near their homes or on their properties remind us all how important it is to be aware of our surroundings.

Beware of distractions – follow these tips to help avoid becoming a victim:

- ✓ If you're working in your yard, have someone looking out or have your dog in the yard with you.
- ✓ Stick to well-lit, high traffic areas and avoid shortcuts through alleys or isolated areas. Don't walk or jog early in the morning or late at night when the streets are deserted.
- ✓ Trust your instincts. If something appears suspicious or "not right," avoid that area or respond as needed.
- ✓ Don't display cash or any other targets such as cell phones or expensive jewelry. Carry only the money or credit cards you'll need on a particular day.
- ✓ If you are shopping, keep an eye out for others who may be sizing you up and stay aware once you leave. Try to park in well-lighted areas with good visibility and close to walkways, stores, and people. Do everything you can to keep a stranger from getting into your car or to keep a stranger from forcing you into his or her car. Don't be afraid to yell for help!
- ✓ Be aware of cars that appear to be driving slowly or return to the same area several times. Try to get detailed descriptions (license plate #, color and type of vehicle, passengers). Help the Police catch these criminals!!
- ✓ Have your house or car key in your hand before you reach the door! **NEVER** put your house and car keys on the same key ring!
- ✓ Always lock your car, even if it's in your own driveway; never leave your motor running.
- ✓ Report crimes immediately to the Police, your leaders in your community and Crime Alert Sites.
- ✓ Call your Radio Patrol group and see if they can use your help. You don't have to have a car to help; you can ride along as an observer, act as the base (liaison between patrol and the Police Department) or participate by walking or riding your bike.
- ✓ If someone tries to rob you, give up your property—don't give up your life; if you are robbed, assaulted or the victim of any crime, **ALWAYS REPORT THE CRIME TO THE POLICE.** Try to describe the attacker accurately. Your actions can help prevent someone else from becoming a victim.

Look out for your neighbors. Call each other and tell them you are looking out for them. Get their phone numbers if you don't already have a block list from your Block Captain. Good time to double our usual efforts, to keep our neighborhoods safe. Attend the Neighborhood Safety Meeting on the last Thursday, of each month (unless otherwise noted) at 6 PM at the North Rosedale Community House where the Detroit Police Department, Northwestern District meets with residents about these type of issues.

*This information can be found in the NCPC Streetwise brochure at:
<http://www.ncpc.org/topics/violent-crime-and-personal-safety/protect-yourself-from-violent-crime>*

ENVIRONMENTAL CORNER

Fall Reflection:

If winter is slumber and spring is birth, and summer is life, then autumn rounds out to be reflection. It's a time of year when the leaves are down and the harvest is in and the perennials are gone. Mother Earth just closed up the drapes on another year and it's time to reflect on what's come before.

Mitchell Burgess

October – Those fall apple-crisp days and clear blue skies are a perfect time to reflect the past summer and plan for the coming holiday season. Yes, there are still leaves to rake, shrubs to prune, and gardens to tend along with that last grass-cutting/lawn edging of the season – one more time – before winter sets in and gives us all a break until spring.

One nice reflection I hope we all share is that our Grandmont Community is made up of genuine neighbors who actually care about you and your family and want you to succeed. We are not a neighborhood of indifferent strangers who don't care about themselves, let alone you, or your family. It's called a "community" for a good reason.

Watchful neighbors are also our best definition of HOME-land security. For better protection, and to make it easier for our neighbors to see – and report – any suspicious activity, PLEASE turn on your porch and side lights at night. Why make it easier for someone to hide under the cover of darkness and plan criminal activity? It's a good reflection of a united effort by all of us for the safety and security of each other in our Grandmont neighborhood.

And while you're in that reflective mood, send your \$25.⁰⁰ dues payment **today** for 2012 (and beyond, if possible). You've already had nine months to realize that \$25.⁰⁰ doesn't even begin to cover the benefits you receive each year. The Grandmont radio patrol, the **GRANDMONITOR** newsletter you are reading, our street and block captain network, the STREET snow-removal service (that snow will be here soon enough!), the watchful eyes of good neighbors, our wonderful social committee, Treasurer, and GCA Board members who give so much of their time and energy to better our community all deserve your backing. Don't wait for your Block Captain or Board member to have to ask. Your donation is money well spent and your willing participation validates what we do – as volunteers – when we have plenty of other activities that could fill our time. I'm very grateful for the support and encouragement of our many wonderful neighbors and look forward to YOUR participation.

The Environmental Committee also asks you to reflect on ways you can make a positive difference to your home and surroundings. Make an effort to keep your cars parked off the grass. Respect your property. Streets without parked cars allow better visibility of suspicious cars and safer passage for emergency first responders to come to our aid. To help prevent tampering with vehicles, cars should be parked in the driveway, garage or on a backyard cemented area.

Why not make October the month you clean-up and spruce up your home and surroundings. A few "good neighbor" City regulations to reflect and focus on are:

- Leaves, dead shrubbery or tree debris should be cleared
- Clear debris from streets and street drains
- Repair/replace missing garage doors
- Gutters: repair/replace and clean out
- Repair broken windows, missing shutters
- Renovation/building debris must be in a metal dumpster
- Accumulated debris will attract rodents
- Unlicensed or inoperable vehicle on property (driveway and/or rear yard) needs to be removed
- No vehicle parking on the berm between sidewalk and street
- Basketball hoops in the street are illegal
- Rental property must be City-certified and registered
- Vacant property must be secured and registered

*Diane Patterson
(313) 836-3736*



GRANDMONT ROSEDALE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

SEASON ENDS AT NORTHWEST DETROIT FARMERS' MARKET ON OCT. 11 –



Don't miss your chance to shop for delicious locally grown produce at the Northwest Detroit Farmers' Market.

The market's last day of operation for the 2012 season will be Thursday, Oct. 11 from 4-8 PM. "The middle of October is really the height of harvest season at our market," explained Market Master Pam Weinstein. "There will be plenty of great Michigan produce and other delicious goodies available, so don't miss it!"

SINAI-GRACE HEALTH SCREENINGS: Also at the farmers' market on Oct. 11, DMC Sinai-Grace Hospital volunteers will provide free health screenings, including blood pressure, blood sugar, and cholesterol.

We Take Plastic – All Kinds!

The Northwest Detroit Farmers' Market accepts credit and debit cards and the Bridge card, as well as Project FRESH and Market FRESH coupons. The market also offers the highly popular "***Double Up Food Bucks***" program for Bridge card users, which matches up to \$20 of a Bridge card purchase with an additional FREE \$20 in Double Up Bucks, for the purchase of Michigan-grown fruits and vegetables.

For more information, contact Pam Weinstein at 313-387-4732, ext. 103, or pweinstein@grandmontrosedale.com.

COME TO WORK FOR GRDC! Come be part of the GRDC team! GRDC is looking for a part-time administrative assistant to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. For the position description and application procedure, go to www.grandmontrosedale.com. Deadline for applying is Oct. 7.

NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY MEETING ON OCT. 25 - , The monthly Neighborhood Safety meeting will be held on Thursday, October 25 at 6 PM at the North Rosedale Park Community House, 18445 Scarsdale, between Glastonbury and Avon.

Neighborhood Safety Meetings are open to the public. Please join your neighbors, local law enforcement officials, and guest speakers as we learn and share crime prevention strategies. Each meeting provides important information to help keep us and our neighborhoods safer! For more information, call 313-387-4732, ext. 109.

VACANT HOUSE and SQUATTER ALERT – Do you have any vacant houses on your block? Do you suspect squatters may be occupying a vacant house on your block? If so, please give GRDC Vacant Property Intern Braden Latham-Jones a call at 313-387-4732, ext. 117, and report the addresses and as much other information posted or available to him (or send an email to blathamjones@grandmontrosedale.com).

NOTE: In Rosedale Park, contact Stacy Pugh (313-574-8889) to report suspected squatters and contact Debbie Kent (313-836-4737) to report vacant property. If the house or suspected squatters are in North Rosedale Park, contact Clarendia Webb (313-330-7844). If the house or suspected squatters are in Grandmont, contact Diane Patterson (313-836-3736).

It takes a LOT of people to keep track of and take care of all of the vacant houses in our neighborhood. Please do all that you can to maintain the yards of the vacant houses on your block – pick up trash and flyers, and do what you can to make the house look occupied. If you are already taking care of vacant houses in your community, THANK YOU and thanks for being a good neighbor!

GET THE GRDC E-MAIL BLAST! – GRDC sends out a regular weekly electronic newsletter, to let everybody know what’s going on in our neighborhood. Don’t miss out on the latest! If you want to know what’s happening, send us your e-mail address. We’ll add you to our electronic mailing list and send you information of interest to the neighborhood. Send an e-mail to tmccrory@grandmontrosedale.com and ask to be added to the list.

Save Your Home

You Have Options Know. Act. Now.

- Concerned about paying your mortgage?
- Missed one or more mortgage payment?
- Had a change in employment?
- Underwater in your mortgage?

FREE, confidential help is available.

Go to: www.fightmortgageforeclosurefinsc.org or Call 2-1-1

Know: Trusted help is available

Act: The sooner you take action, the more options you have.

Now: Do it Today!



One trusted source for residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

DO 1 THING is a non-profit organization in Lansing, Michigan that wants to help build stronger communities. When people in our community are prepared, emergency responders can help more people. When people are prepared themselves, they can help their neighbors. The mission of Do 1 Thing is to move individuals, families, businesses and communities to prepare for all hazards and become disaster resilient.



do 1 thing

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THE GOAL: Have the ability to communicate with family members during a disaster.

Family Communication Plan

Today we have more ways to speak with one another than ever before. We are used to staying in touch with cell phones, internet, and email, but disasters can change things. These devices may not be available. Cell phone towers quickly become overloaded with people trying to reach friends and family. If the power is out at your home, cordless phones, internet, and email will not work either.

Choose one of the following things to do this month to become better prepared:

Have a phone with a cord and a car charger for your cell phone standing by in case of a power failure.

Phones with cordless handsets won't work in a disaster because they need more electricity than they can get from the phone jack. Old fashioned phones with a cord connecting the handset to the base will work even in a power outage. Make sure you have at least one phone with a cord in your home in case of a power outage.

Keep a car charger for your cell phone in your vehicle. If the power is out in your home, you can still charge your cell phone in your car.

If you don't have a landline and you use a cell phone as your home phone, remember that cell phone towers may be tied up with calls in an emergency. However, a text message from your cell phone may get through when a phone call doesn't. Make sure everyone in your family knows how to send and receive text messages.



Remember, never call 911 to get information about what is going on in an emergency. Only call 911 if you are injured or need help.

Do 1 THING, CONT'D: **Develop a plan for how your family will stay in touch during a disaster.**

Develop a plan so you can stay in touch with your family in a disaster. Include phone numbers for all family members and those who can give you extra help, such as caregivers. Also include all work, school, and daycare phone numbers, if applicable. A wallet-size form you can use to write down this information can be found at www.ready.gov. Be sure each family member has a copy of your communication plan. Post the communication plan by a phone in your home, and include it in your go bag as well.

Outside the Area Contact

Local phone calls and long distance calls work on different circuits. When local circuits are overloaded, you may still be able to make long distance calls. Choose someone outside of the local calling area to be your “outside the area” contact. Make sure all family members carry this phone number with them. If something happens when your family is not together and you are not able to reach each other, each family member can call the “outside the area” contact and leave a message for the others.

**Safe and Well**

The Red Cross Safe and Well program is a way for families to keep in touch when they are separated in a disaster. Visit the website at www.safeandwell.org now and show family members how it works.

Make the website address part of the emergency information every family member carries. If you are separated from each other in a disaster, make sure everyone knows to go to the website to enter information about themselves, and how to find information on others.

 Program In Case of Emergency (ICE) numbers into all family cell phones.

If you are hurt and can't talk, first responders and hospital staff may not know how to contact your family right away. If you have a cell phone, you can provide the phone numbers for your emergency contacts to first responders and hospital staff.

1. Create a new contact in your cell phone's phone book.
2. Name the contact ICE.
3. Enter all phone numbers for the person you would like to have notified in a medical emergency.

CITY SERVICES

TRASH PICKUP DAY: Friday

Trash Pickup Holiday Schedule

If any of the following holidays is on or before your collection day, your service will be one day later:

New Year's Day Martin Luther King's Birthday
 Memorial Day Independence Day
 Labor Day Thanksgiving Day
 Christmas Day

POLICE DISTRICT:

District: NORTHWESTERN

Precinct: 6TH & 8TH PRECINCTS

Address: 11450 WARWICK

Phone: 313 596 5600

N/W COMMUNITY ACCESS CENTER SERVICES:

Northwest Activities Center
 18100 Meyers, (313) 870-0649
 Mr. Tony Kinsey, Mgr

BULK PICKUP SCHEDULE:

11/13/2012 (Tuesday)

NEAREST BULK DROP-OFF LOCATION:

FACILITY: Southfield Yard

LOCATION: 12255 Southfield Service Drive

These drop-off locations are open to Detroit residents only with proper identification. Residents are limited to one load per household per day, not to exceed one cubic yard or 1,000 pounds. The City will not accept demolition, construction, or remodeling debris (including shingles), household or commercial garbage, or tree stumps.

BULK DROP-OFF HOURS

NOVEMBER THRU MARCH

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. • Tuesday thru Saturday

APRIL THRU OCTOBER

10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. • Tuesday thru Saturday

(The J. Fons Transfer Station is open Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.— 4:00 p.m., the Southfield Yard location is open Monday-Saturday).

All locations (except J. Fons Transfer Station) are closed from 2:30—3:30p.m.

"Fall is not the end of the gardening year; it is the start of next year's growing season. The mulch you lay down will protect your perennial plants during the winter and feed the soil as it decays, while the cleaned up flower bed will give you a huge head start on either planting seeds or setting out small plants."

- Thalassa Cruso



"The harvest moon hangs round and high
 It dodges clouds high in the sky,
 The stars wink down their love and mirth
 The Autumn season is giving birth.
 Oh, it must be October
 The leaves of red bright gold and brown,
 To Mother Earth come tumbling down,
 The breezy nights the ghostly sights,
 The eerie spooky far off sounds
 Are signs that it's October.
 The pumpkins yellow,. big and round
 Are carried by costumed clumsy clowns
 It's Halloween - let's celebrate."

- Pearl N. Sorrels, It Must be October

- Why wasn't the vampire working?
He was on his coffin break.
- What's a ghosts favorite ride at the carnival? *The roller ghoster.*
- What did the mother ghost say to the baby ghost? *Fasten your sheet belt.*
- What is a vampires favorite type of ship? *A blood vessel.*
- What was a witch's favorite subject when they were in school?
Spelling!
- What musical instrument does a skeleton play? *A trombone.*
- Why don't skeletons like parties?



They have no body to dance with.



"October's the month
 When the smallest breeze
 Gives us a shower
 Of autumn leaves.
 Bonfires and pumpkins,
 Leaves sailing down -
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 7PM—Radio Patrol Meetings at GRDC Office	2	3	4	5	6 10AM - GCA Board Meeting at GRDC Office 1PM—Street & Block Captains meeting
7 	8 Columbus Day 	9	10	11 4PM-8PM—Farmers Market (Last Day) "COOKING DEMO"	12	13
14	15 	16 6PM—Garden Club meetings at Chaney Library, 16101 Grand River	17 7 PM—GRDC Board Meeting at GRDC Office, 19800 Grand River	18 4PM-5PM Yoga at Chaney Library	19	20 10AM to 2PM—Rosedale Recycles at Christ The King Church
21 	22	23	24	25 4PM-5PM Yoga at Chaney Library 6PM—Grandmont Rosedale Neighborhood Safety meeting at N.	26	27
28 	29 7PM—NW DISTRICT POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS MTG AT BUSHNELL CONG. CHURCH	30	31 			
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