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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.

Grandmont's 2nd Annual "HOT NIGHTS COOL JAZZ" FESTIVAL

Featuring a Spectacular Line up of Live Entertainment

Sunday, August 18, 2013
Time: 5:00 PM – 9:00 PM

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets and join us for a free magical night filled with Live music and Dancing on the beautiful grounds of Ramsay Park, located on Longacre Street.
(Between Grand River Ave. and Ray Monnier)



You won't want to miss this one!!!

SAVE THE DATE

GRANDMONT COMMUNITY ARTS & CRAFT FAIR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 12:00 PM to 7:00 PM



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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

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grandmontcommunitycrimealerts@googlegroups.com
and/or www.1800speakup.org

“If you see something, say something!”



Report CRIME ANONYMOUSLY to Police:
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CALL: 800-AFT-GUNS (800-283-4867)

REWARDS ARE AVAILABLE FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO ARREST AND PROSECUTION.

GRANDMONT BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

SAT, AUGUST 3, 2013, 10 AM
GRDC Office, 19800 Grand River

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

SUPPORT THE GRANDMONT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION



GRANDMONT PATROL MEETING

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 2013, 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 _____

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"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

DMC & GRANDMONT COMMUNITY FORM HEALTHY LIFESTYLE PARTNERSHIP

Ms. Katrina McCree, Director of Government and Community Affairs at DMC Sinai – Grace Hospital, and Dr. Earlene Hall, President of GCA announce the development of a collaborative partnership between the two organizations. Information focusing on developing Healthy Lifestyle programs and services for youth, seniors and families will be provided. One important feature will be a monthly article on Healthy Living that will be provided by DMC for publication in the Grandmonitor.



PREVENTING AIR CONDITIONER THEFT

Most of us have an air conditioner or central air to beat the heat. If you own either of these units, then you may or may not know that criminals see it as an opportunity to make a quick buck. The copper/aluminum piping and coils can be taken to local junkyards to earn the criminal anywhere from \$50 to \$100. This somewhat minor sum can actually cost the owner, who has to replace the unit, over \$1,000. The following tips can help prevent AC unit owners from having to replace their summertime investment (*material has been adapted and revised from a Miami HVAC article, 2011*).¹

- 1.) **Install an alarm**—Alarm systems for an AC unit have a sensor that monitors the pressure in the refrigerant line. Certain alarms can also monitor the power supply and system controls to alert owners when AC units have been compromised. It is recommended that owners purchase alarms because they were created for the sole purpose of deterring criminals.
- 2.) **Set it out of reach**—Some air conditioners can be placed in rooms (with proper ventilation systems) or on platforms fixed to roofs. Both locations give the owner more control over the situation and make it harder for would-be criminals.
- 3.) **Cage it**—Use a large steel cage that will discourage criminals from stealing your AC unit. The steel is hard to cut through and welded to reduce the likelihood that it will be torn apart.
- 4.) **Install motion lights**—Motion-sensitive lights are affordable, easy to install, and a general deterrent for criminal activity. Most AC unit theft occurs at night. Shedding a little light on the situation can save you some money in the long run.
- 5.) **Go the “old-fashioned” route: Signs**—The deterrent value of signs is usually enough to force a criminal on to another potential victim. Signs can simply say that an area is protected (“**AREA UNDER SURVEILLANCE**”) or that a dog is present (“**BEWARE OF DOG**”).
- 6.) **Make the risk outweigh the reward**—As is the case with most crimes, offenders seek opportunities where the reward outweighs the risk. Specifically, an air conditioner/central air unit that does not appear to be secured or protected is more likely to be stolen than one inside a steel cage. Potential criminals are not looking for more work and a higher likelihood of getting caught.



GRANDMONT COMMUNITY
 "Detroit's Home of Good Neighbors"
 Presents



ARTS & CRAFT FAIR
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 2013
12Noon-7:00PM

Inside DOUGLAS RAMSAY MEMORIAL PARK

(Located on Longacre St. between Grand River & Ray Monnier, 2 Blocks East of Southfield Fwy.)

Enjoy a day of performances and demonstrations by local arts groups and performers. Shop with a variety of arts & local business vendors, activities for the kids, delicious food and good music!



This Event is Free And Open To The Community!



For More Information, Please Visit Our
 Website: www.grandmontcommunity.org

Vendors Call Jomo King, Art Fair Director@
313.587.6208



ENVIRONMENTAL CORNER

The Grandmont Community Association actively, through the Environmental Committee, conducts frequent surveys to foster a stronger and more unified neighborhood and thanks you for your active participation.

Although one of our goals, as Grandmont's "*HOME OF GOOD NEIGHBORS*," is to establish and maintain a cooperative and helping spirit among neighbors, it is still a learning process for some folks new to Grandmont. The Grandmont neighborhood has always expected the best from our residents, and in spite of today's economic situation, our pride is still evident as our home values increase and by the continuing gained respect from other Detroit neighborhoods.

City Ordinances and Code Enforcement play an important role in our community and environment. Often, residents can be overwhelmed with home ownership responsibilities. We aim to keep Grandmont a neighborhood of choice and retain our history of good neighbors who appreciate what a wonderful area we have and truly facilitate our "Love Where We Live" campaign. Making better choices when it comes to home maintenance and community-living will help us all reach that goal. As a member of Grandmont-Rosedale Development Corporation (GRDC), we are fortunate to partner with four other like-minded neighborhoods who value community commitment to city-living in beautiful, safe, clean neighborhoods. Best practices and high expectations are evident when you travel down many of our streets. Still, there are a few homes and pocket-areas that could use a change for the better.

In the September Grandmonitor, there will be articles that deal with City Codes, Violations, and Environmental Problems and the dollar amount fines assessed by the City for non-compliance. Under the guidance of GCA Board Members Harrison Duke III and Jerry Webb, Jr. plus other Environmental Committee members, we will be outlining a process for recognizing some of the "Top Ten Blight Violations" in the City of Detroit. Among them, Solid Waste Accumulation, Failure to Register Rental Property, Violation of Time Limits for the Courville Container to Remain at Curb Side, Allowing High Grass and Weeds (front, back, and berm areas), etc. We encourage your participation and welcome your suggestions.

EVERYBODY IS A CONTRIBUTOR.

Be aware of your actions – and the power that influence has on you, your family, and your future. Your contribution can be a positive influence or have a negative impact based on your choices. Our neighborhood is stronger because people take the time to create positive energy to take care of the little things. Those little things make a big difference to our surroundings and safety. Apathy, indifference or inappropriate actions weaken our strengths. Your positive contribution counts and many hands make less work for everyone. A favorite story of an important job to be done is timeless and needs remembering often:

THERE WAS AN IMPORTANT JOB TO BE DONE, AND EVERYBODY WAS ASKED TO DO IT. EVERYBODY WAS SURE SOMEBODY WOULD DO IT. ANYBODY COULD HAVE DONE IT, BUT NOBODY DID IT. SOMEBODY GOT ANGRY ABOUT THAT BECAUSE IT WAS EVERYBODY'S JOB. EVERYBODY THOUGHT ANYBODY COULD DO IT, BUT NOBODY REALIZED THAT EVERYBODY WOULDN'T DO IT. IT ENDED UP THAT EVERYBODY BLAMED SOMEBODY WHEN NOBODY DID WHAT ANYBODY COULD HAVE DONE.

THE MESSAGE: In many homes and organizations, everybody thinks nobody else does anything. In some cases, this is true. Overall, I believe most people want to do a good job, and taking those extra steps increases their chance to succeed. Remember: *You are somebody*. Volunteer with a smile, ask for help if needed and nobody who is anybody can say anything but good things to everybody about you. Everybody will win as a result. And as Lily Tomlin said, "*I always wondered why somebody doesn't do something. Then I realized I am somebody.*"

AUGUST ~ It's a good time to think about planting a tree in the fall to help our environment. After our hot, steamy summer, the shade of a tree can cool you as well as your home. Plus, it will be years before you have to think of leaf-raking as a chore!

LIGHT THE NIGHT!

Please keep your porch, side, and back lights on at night - and your eyes and ears open. Safety and Security and the Environment frequently go hand in hand. One of the best crime prevention tools are the eyes and ears of alert, concerned neighbors. Even the most vigilant neighbor won't be able to see your unlit home. While alarm systems can

offer protection and peace of mind, the location of the siren-noise is often difficult to pinpoint. A watchful neighbor can help identify criminal activity if your home is well-lit at night.

REMINDER: THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Grandmont is a neighborhood of single-family residential homes . . . which means:

- Commercial vehicles cannot park on our streets overnight, and are not allowed on your private property
- Ongoing car repair is not allowed
- Unlicensed or non-plated vehicles need to be kept in a closed garage

D. Patterson

It's HIP to be aware!

It's HIP to care!

It's HIP to dare!

It's HIP to be fair!

It's HIP to pair!

It's HIP to be rare!

Its HIP to stare!

It's HIP to be together!

It's HIP to be where!



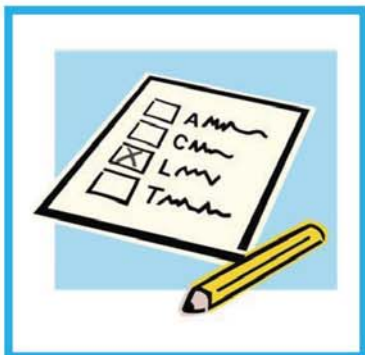
Have you guessed what it is?

No matter where you stare, you're staring right at it.

Still don't know?

You will be aware, but not this month.

HIP will take you there, but don't despair, HIP will be fair.



IN THE MEAN TIME REMEMBER,

IT'S HIP TO VOTE!!!

**GET OUT AND VOTE, AUGUST 6, 2013,
AND BRING SOMEONE WITH YOU!**



Robert Patterson, GCA/Board Member



FOOD TRUCK JOINS NORTHWEST DETROIT FARMERS’ MARKET – The Northwest Detroit Farmers’ Market

has recently been joined by Buffy’s Mexi-Casian Grill, a food truck selling tacos, burritos, nacho fries and other tasty treats! Based in Lincoln Park, this local entrepreneurial business has proved to be quite popular with Grandmont Rosedale residents – stop by to say hello to owners Buffy and Sean!



August is high season for our farmers’ market – you’ll find plenty of locally grown produce, meats, baked goods, Michigan honey, and homemade soups, as well as gourmet peanut butter and flowers for your yard and garden. And the Double-Up Food Bucks program for Bridge card users is once again helping put more fresh, healthy, locally grown produce on the tables of many Detroiters. Come on Thursdays from 4-8 PM to the south parking lot of Bushnell Congregational Church, 15000 Southfield Service Drive, just south of Grand River. For more information or to volunteer, contact Pam Weinstein at **313-387-4732, ext. 103.**

RENOVATED HOMES AVAILABLE SOON – GRDC is ready to begin renovations on nine vacant homes in the Grandmont Rosedale community.

These homes will be transformed from neighborhood eyesores into neighborhood assets, with funding provided by the City of Detroit Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP). In addition to getting a beautifully renovated home, homebuyers will also receive down payment assistance and free homebuyer counseling to insure that they get off on the right foot. To qualify to purchase a home under this program, homebuyers must meet the following requirements:

- Have an annual household income at or below 120% of the area median income (see chart below)
- Be pre-approved for a mortgage with a reputable mortgage lender
- Complete 8 hours of pre-purchase homebuyer counseling
- Make a down payment equal to no less than 1% of the purchase price from your own funds.

For additional information or to view a listing of homes to be renovated, visit the GRDC web site at www.grandmontrosedale.com.

NSP Program Income Limits:

Household Size	1 person	2 person	3 person	4 person	5 person	6 person	7 person	8 person
Maximum Income	\$54,120	\$61,920	\$69,600	\$77,280	\$83,520	\$89,760	\$95,880	\$102,120

TAKING ACTION FOR A SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY – This summer the Grandmont Rosedale Development Corporation (GRDC) and WARM Training Center have teamed up to offer an innovative new program to encourage Grandmont Rosedale residents and business owners to go green.

This initiative combines hands-on educational workshops with a unique on-line tool that individuals can use to chart changes in their own lives. The program makes taking action to improve the environment easier and more rewarding – even fun!

The August meetings, which are on Tuesdays at 6:30 PM at the GRDC office, 19800 Grand River, include these interesting topics:

- **August 6: Basic Home Energy Savings** – The best time to take action on home energy savings is before the weather turns cold. Learn the basics and get a jump on winter.
- **August 20: Intermediate Home Energy Savings** – Feel like you've already done the basics? Learn the next steps to saving more energy and money in your home.

To get started, take our Sustainability Survey at www.warmtraining.org/actioniirs. If you want to learn more about this exciting new program or volunteer to help, contact Myles Hamby at **313- 387-4732, ext. 104** or mhamby@grandmontrosedale.com. For more information, visit www.grandmontrosedale.com.

HELP GRDC THE EASY WAY! – Got an old car you need to get rid of? Skip all the hassle of trying to sell it yourself and instead donate it to GRDC. You'll get a tax deduction and GRDC will get the proceeds from the sale of your clunker. Make your donation to Charity Motors (**313-255-1000**), and designate GRDC to receive proceeds from the sale. Charity Motors will even pick up your car for free. To date, 56 families have donated their cars to GRDC, for a total of **\$19,862.00**.

Want more information? Contact Cathy Marshall at **313-387-4732, ext. 103** or cmarshall@grandmontrosedale.com.

CRIME PREVENTION WORKSHOP – While the monthly Neighborhood Safety Meetings are taking a summer recess during July and August, we instead feature a special crime prevention workshop for youth and parents in August. Watch the GRDC weekly e-blast and the MyGrandmontRosedale.org web site for details." For more information, contact Liz Wroughton, Community Security Assistant, at ewroughton@grandmontrosedale.com or **313-387-4732, ext. 109**.



AUGUST TRASH TALKIN' EVENTS – GRDC's anti-litter campaign, "*LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE*", continues its continuous clean-up series, '*Trash Talkin*', on the second and fourth Saturdays in August. Volunteers meet at 9 AM for coffee, tea, conversation and supplies – clean-up commences at 10 AM.

- Saturday, August 10 – volunteers will meet at 9 AM AT **JUST A BIT ECLECTIC**, 19015 McNichols.
- Saturday, August 24 – volunteers will meet at 9 AM AT **ALWAYS BREWING DETROIT**, 19180 Grand River.

For more information or to RSVP, contact Chelsea Neblett at cneblett@grandmontrosedale.com or **313-387-4732, ext. 116**.

JOIN THE CRIME ALERT! Want to know what's going on around you? Join the GRDC Crime Alert system and you'll get email messages to update you.

The GRDC Community Security Program's staff monitors and sends out email crime alerts as reported by community residents about recent suspicious or criminal incidents or activities. Our goal is to provide timely information to residents and when possible and appropriate, to offer crime prevention strategies and reminders that may help keep us safer in the future.

To join the Grandmont Rosedale Crime Alert system, send an e-mail request to grandmontrosedalecrimealert@googlegroups.com. And please share this invitation and e-mail address with other neighbors and friends who also live in the Grandmont Rosedale area.

GET THE GRDC E-MAIL BLAST! – Every Wednesday morning at 11 AM, GRDC sends out an 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 info@grandmontrosedale.com and ask to be added to the list.

HOW SAFE DO WE FEEL?

Results from the 2013 Community Safety Report Card

The results are in from a recent survey that asked residents how they feel about the current level of public safety in the Grandmont Rosedale neighborhoods. This survey was part of the evaluation of the one-year Community Policing Pilot Program launched by the Detroit Police Department in June 2012. The Community Policing Pilot Program model employs the "Broken Windows Theory," which suggests that crime goes down when a community and a police force respond promptly to small social disruptions (blight, traffic violations, vandalism). This community policing model requires increased collaboration between civilians and the police.

The survey spotlighted what the social climate is regarding crime in our neighborhood, and whether it has shifted since the implementation of this pilot program. We were very pleased that 74 people completed the survey -- 11 from Grandmont, 7 from Grandmont #1, 27 from North Rosedale Park, 26 from Rosedale Park, and 3 from other neighborhoods. The majority of survey participants have lived in the neighborhood for over 15 years (79%), and 97% own their homes. When asked about the level of crime in Grandmont Rosedale over the past year, 8% said it had "significantly worsened," 29% said that crime had "gotten worse," 35% said that it had "stayed the same," 26% said that it had "slightly improved," and 2% said it had "significantly improved."

The survey asked participants to select from a list of eleven common crimes the three crimes they felt were the biggest issues facing our area. The top three were breaking and entering, assault and armed robbery, and car and tire theft. Most survey respondents - 87% - indicated that those issues were the same concerns they had in 2012, and 96% said that they were "moderately concerned" or "very concerned" with crime in general. Despite these concerns, 65% thought that the community had a "good" or "excellent" relationship with the local police force. At a recent presentation at a Neighborhood Safety Meeting, DPD Lt. Renee Hall reported that breaking and entering has gone down by 26% in our area, compared to the previous year. The question then is: how can the community residents become more informed?

Obviously there is still much that can be done to improve area residents' sense of security, but members of our community and our local law enforcement are constantly working together to address this issue. One excellent example of this sort of partnership was the Radio Patrol workshop offered on July 8th. Civilian radio patrols are a great way for residents to be proactive and deter crime in their neighborhood. Fifty-seven people turned out for the workshop, and DPD Sgt. Shirley Joyner and Investigator Brian Fountain offered excellent presentations on organizing neighborhood patrols and reporting crimes. The techniques offered by these officers were quite empowering. Knowing what you can do to prevent crimes against yourself and your neighbors is the first step to feeling less like a victim, and more like an agent of change.

MY METRO DETROIT YOUTH DAY EXPERIENCE

by Mercedes-Antoniya Preston

Tennis, chess, soccer, relay races, concerts, pool party, celebrities, pie eating contest and much more all happened in one day! Once a year, the youth of Detroit all meet at Belle Isle to have a fun and educational time! This event is named Metro Detroit Youth Day! I went to Youth Day for the first time, it was fantastic! My favorite part about Youth Day was the entertainment!



There were so many different rappers, dancers, singers, and a clown! The clown was awesome; he was like a hip-hop clown. A couple of the performers were True 5 and S.W.I.S.S Kids; they really had the crowd moving! The singers sang so beautifully; I was about to cry. The dancers were good. I really enjoy dancing, too. So, I identified some moves I incorporate in my routines.

Youth Day was like a fun day at school because, I also learned new things. For example, I always wanted to learn CPR; at the youth day, I did. Well, I kind of learned it in the past from the Dr. Oz Show. But, at youth day, I was able to practice it. Knowing CPR is very important because it help saves lives!

Another life saving tool I learned was how to make a fire plan. A fire plan shows what exits to go through and where to meet up in case there's a fire in your home. And, I am going to teach this to my family because every family needs a fire evacuation plan.



Learning CPR



Learning to make a Fire Safety Plan

I also learned how to play chess. I always wanted to learn how to play. Now, Chess is my favorite board game!

Last but not least, I was exposed to different colleges: Wayne State, Eastern Michigan, U of M. They were great schools; but, I still know I'm going to Harvard University! Youth Day was one of the most fun days of my summer so far. I didn't expect so many cool activities. But, my fun day didn't end after Youth Day was over.



Learning to play chess

After Youth Day I was able to go swimming with the lovely Muhammad family! Special thanks to Mommy, Daddy for letting me go and Mr. Muhammad and Mrs. Muhammad for taking me! Ultimate thanks to my Lord and Savior! Wow, I am so blessed!



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 2013:

Aug 14th Nov 12th

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.



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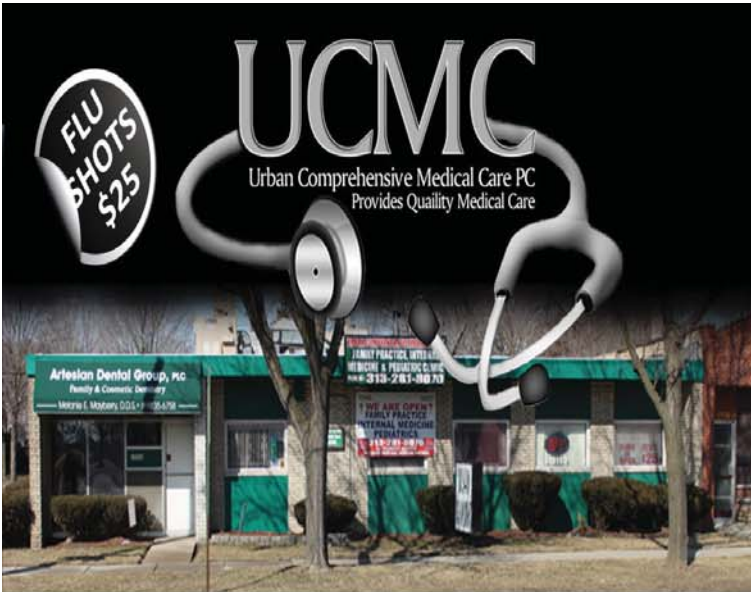
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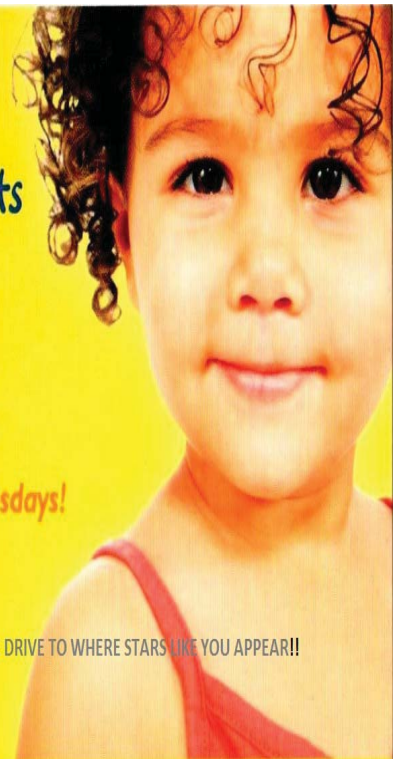
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September 2013

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August 2013

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	1			1 4PM to 8PM—Farmers Market 4PM-5PM Yoga at Chaney Library	2 	3 10AM - GCA Board Meeting at GRDC Office	
4	5 6:30PM -Patrol Officers 7PM—Grandmont Patrol Meeting at GDRC Office 19800 Grand River	6 	7	8 4PM to 8PM—Farmers Market 4PM-5PM Yoga at Chaney Library	9 Yard Waste Removal	10	
11	12	13	14 BULK PICK-UP 	15 4PM to 8PM—Farmers Market 4PM-5PM Yoga at Chaney Library 6PM—Garden Club Meeting	16	17 10AM to 2PM—Rosedale Recycles at Christ The King Church	
18  5 pm ~ 9 pm - "Hot Nights, Cool Music" Ramsay Park,	19	20 	21	22 4PM to 8PM—Farmers Market 4PM-5PM Yoga at Chaney Library	23 Yard Waste Removal	24	
25	26	27	28 	29 4PM to 8PM—Farmers Market 4PM-5PM Yoga at Chaney Library	30	31	
GRANDMONT COMMUNITY BOARD MEETING GRDC Office, 19800 Grand River—Saturday, September 7, 2013~10 AM		SEPTEMBER MEETINGS		GRANDMONT-ROSEDALE NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY MTG: N. Rosedale Park Community House—Thursday, September 26, 2013- 6:30PM		NW DISTRICT POLICE COMMUNITY RELATIONS MTG: Bushnell Congregational Church—Monday, September 30, 2013~ 7:PM	
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