



## 2007 - TOUR DE TROIT - ROUTE MAP

 <p>The ride begins and ends at Roosevelt Park in front of Michigan Central Station</p>	 <p>Stop: Restroom &amp; Water Break Flynn Pavilion, Belle Isle</p>	 <p>Detroit Fire Station</p>  <p>Detroit Public Library</p>  <p>Public Park</p>  <p>Historic District</p>	
<p>— 1st Leg</p>	<p>— 2nd Leg</p>		<p>FINAL Route Created on: 09.15.07 Created by: K. Gage</p> 

**1. Michigan Central Station** - Designed by Warren & Wetmore and Reed & Stem, the firms who collaborated on New York City's Grand Central Station, this grand terminal has been vacant since 1988. It is currently owned by the same private company that owns the Ambassador Bridge.

**2. Tiger Stadium** - Although the Tigers moved downtown in 1999, efforts are progressing to preserve part of "The Corner" and field so that baseball will still be played there for generations yet to come.

**3. Rosa Parks Transit Center** - This multi-modal transfer center is scheduled to be complete at the end of 2008.

**4. Book Cadillac & The Griswold** - If you haven't been downtown lately, the resurrection of the gorgeous Book Cadillac Hotel might bring a tear to your eye. Just east, a multi-level parking structure topped off by luxury condos is rising.

**5. Campus Martius** - Detroit 300 Conservancy developed Campus Martius Park, which has quickly become downtown's town square (circle?). To the east, Cadillac Square Park was recently completed and the One Kennedy Square building just west has filled all five floors of its office space.

**6. Boll Family YMCA** - One of the city's most striking examples of modern architecture, the downtown YMCA opened in 2005 to much fanfare. It features a gym, workout facilities a pool and a climbing wall.

**7. Brush Park** - Although many of this neighborhood's mansions were lost to neglect, others are being rehabbed and new housing is blooming. The all-new infrastructure doesn't hurt matters any.

**8. Detroit Medical Center** - The largest health care provider in Southeast Michigan, with 10 distinct facilities, 2,000 licensed beds and 3,000 affiliated physicians.

**9. MOCAD** - Housed in an old auto warehouse, the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit is a new and welcome addition to the city's cultural scene.

**10. E. Ferry Street** - Between the Ferry Street Inn, numerous rehabs and new infill construction, E. Ferry has blossomed into one of Midtown's gems.

**11. St. Josaphat, Sweetest Heart of Mary, St. Albertus** - Three examples of Detroit's amazing church architecture -- and very telling of this area's once-enormous Catholic population. St. Albertus is hosting a music festival today if you are interested in checking one out!

**12. Eastern Market** - We have to bike *near* it, not *through* it, because of how busy the market is on Saturdays!

**13. Lafayette Park** - One of Detroit's most stable and integrated middle class communities, this Mies van der Rohe-designed neighborhood is celebrating its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year.

**14. Dequindre Cut** - Construction is beginning in October that will transform this sunken rail line into a pedestrian and bike path connecting the East Riverfront to Eastern Market.

**15. Elmwood Cemetery** - Many of Detroit's most prominent citizens are laid to rest here, including former governors Cass and Woodbridge. Its natural topography makes it a lovely place to take a stroll.

**16. Heidelberg Project** - Both controversial and beloved, artist Tyree Guyton's ever-evolving art project draws tourists from across the globe.

**17. Mt. Elliott Cemetery** - Some of the names on the tombstones here might sound familiar: Beaubien, Campau, Caniff, Chene and Moross.

**18. Capuchin Monastery** - Father Solanus Casey started the Capuchin Soup Kitchen during the Great Depression. He is interred here and is on track to be named the first American-born male saint.

**19. Earth Works Garden** - A partnership between the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and Gleaners, this urban farm includes an apiary and greenhouse.

**20. English Village** - This new neighborhood is under development and will ultimately consist of 105 brownstones as well as lofts built in a former school.

**21. West Village** - A close-knit historic neighborhood with an eclectic vibe. All "The Villages" are hosting a neighborhood open house on Sept. 30 if any pique your interest.

**22. Indian Village** - Jaw-dropping mansions. Streets framed by graceful arches of trees. You're not dreaming.

**23. Belle Isle** - Detroit's much-loved island park. Perfect for lounging, swimming, walking, fishing, bar-b-queing and, of course, biking.

**IF YOU WANT AN EXTRA-LONG BREAK, TURN LEFT BEFORE SCOTT FOUNTAIN & SKIP TO No. 25.**

**24. Detroit Yacht Club** - The nation's largest yacht club is housed in a 1920's Mediterranean-style villa has 350 boat slips. It's quite delightful to sunbathe at the pool with a frozen cocktail on a hot summer Saturday. So we hear.

**25. Flynn Pavilion** - A simple modern gem built in 1949 by famed architect Eero Saarinen. Ever hear of the St. Louis Gateway Arch?

**26. Gabriel Richard Park** - The Detroit Riverfront Conservancy's recent improvements here include a pavilion and a butterfly garden.

**27. The Whittier** - Vacant since 2000, this 1926 luxury apartment building is slated for redevelopment.

**28. Water Works Park** - Providing potable water to Detroit since 1879, the restoration of its famed Hurlbut Gate is nearing completion.

**29. Jefferson Village** - This single-family housing development is located near several marinas.

**30. Creekside Homes** - Creekside CDC has completed one 45-unit infill housing development and plans to break ground on another 10 this December.

**31. Fisher Mansion** - Built for Lawrence, the most flamboyant of the seven Fisher Brothers, this 22,000-square foot mansion has only two bedrooms. It is now a Hare Krishna cultural center.

**32. Jefferson-Chalmers** - A mixed-income neighborhood with canals, beautiful Harbor Island, diverse housing stock, riverfront parks, Bayview Yacht Club and the high-performing and fiercely-loved Guyton School.

**33. E. Jefferson business corridor** - The active Jefferson East Business Association is breathing new life in this commercial strip with façade grants and happening events like Jazzin' on Jefferson.

**34. Jefferson North Assembly Plant** - This 2.7 million-square foot plant sprawls across a 283-acre site. One of only two plants where cars are still assembled in Detroit.

**35. Berry Subdivision** - Built primarily between 1916 and 1929, the city's mayor resides here in the Manogian Mansion.

**36. Car Wash Café** - Part café, part car wash, part museum, part performance venue. In sum, a Detroit original.

**37. The Players Club** - In true Shakespearean tradition, all roles at this amateur theater are performed by men.

**38. Harbortown** - A marina community with high-rise and townhouse living.

**39. River Place** - Once the home of the Parke Davis Company and now home to lofts, the Rattlesnake Restaurant, offices and the Omni Hotel.

**40. Chene Park** - The best place to see a concert here is backstage -- on a boat.

**41. - TriCentennial Park** - Michigan's first urban state park has a marina and will soon be expanding to the north and west.

**42. - Rivard Plaza/RiverWalk** - Currently the terminus of the western portion of the Detroit RiverWalk, Rivard Plaza has a delightful carousel.

**43. Ren Cen/Asian Village** - GM's purchase of the Ren Cen led to its wholesale rehab. Asian Village is an upscale restaurant, a coffee and tea house and an Asian marketplace.

**44. Riverfront Towers** - Built in the early 1980's, one of the three has been converted from apartments to condos. The complex includes a restaurant, marina and gym.

**45. Corktown** - Detroit's oldest neighborhood was initially settled by Irish immigrants from County Cork. After losing many homes to urban renewal, freeway construction and parking for Tiger Stadium, it is currently seeing historic rehabs, infill construction and commercial revitalization.

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