

INAUGURAL CELEBRATION 2007

# GRAND RAPIDS ART MUSEUM



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**GRAND RAPIDS ART MUSEUM**

**PETER M. WEGE**



*My wish is that true art in all its forms should lift the mind and spirit into the realization that art can be and should be an educational experience of huge proportions.*

*I believe this building helps revitalize Grand Rapids' citizens in all walks of life to the realization that we are one family under God, and that true art provides the catalyst for our children to be true disciples of nature and bring people together for the good of the family and community.*

*Vitalize mind, body, and spirit and we have the love, compassion, and understanding which guides us all in nurturing this new structure for all the people of this community. The new Art Museum is a gem of culture for Grand Rapids and all the citizens of West Michigan.*

**PETER M. WEGE**

*Lead Donor*

*Ground breaking Ceremony for the new Art Museum, September 2004*

*Opposite page:*  
Ellsworth Kelly, American, b. 1923.  
*Blue White*, 2006.  
Two joined painted aluminum panels.  
Museum Commission  
Meijer Foundation, Richard and Helen DeVos,  
and Daniel and Pamela DeVos

## PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

Michael Ellis  
*President, Board of Trustees*

In 2001, Peter Wege announced an unprecedented gift to the Grand Rapids Art Museum. The purpose of this gift was to support the construction and endowment of a new art museum. The Board of Trustees had previously approved expansion of the museum, but Peter Wege's gift set in motion the achievement that we celebrate today. Peter has been a personal ally to me throughout the seven-year process of fundraising, architectural planning and building construction. It has been an honor to work with him, and I am fortunate to consider him a friend.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I want to thank Peter Wege, who inspired all who have worked so hard to make this new art museum a reality. Peter is a great philanthropist; he clearly projects his vision, but he supports his projects with thoughtful tolerance and generosity of spirit. It is Peter Wege who required that the museum seek LEED certification. Having the first newly built green art museum in the world has brought national and international attention to Grand Rapids.

The creation of a cultural centerpiece requires the effort and support of thousands of individuals. Our Board of Trustees, as well as our Honorary Life Trustees have led this effort by making personal contributions, serving on committees, building consensus in the larger community, making responsible decisions and raising the required funds.

Our major donors affirmed Peter's vision, and made a commitment to help in the completion of this task. Founders, Major Benefactors, Major Patrons and Patrons made gifts of significant magnitude, and their names will always be a part of this institution. More than 1200 additional donors joined in support of this project, and their names are listed in this publication. Their generosity affirms the good will and commitment of so many families and friends.

I want to recognize the architecture and construction team. Rockford/Pepper and Design Plus, together with our owner's representative, The Rise Group, who have worked together and tirelessly in the pursuit of one goal—to provide Grand Rapids with a spectacular and beautifully crafted art museum. Special recognition should also be given to Kulapat Yantrasast and his partner Yo Hakomori, whose design talents are so apparent in this magnificent building. A photographic record of the construction process has been compiled, and some of those images are reproduced here.

Serving as President of the Board during a process of institutional transformation has been a great challenge and also a great reward for me. I am grateful to everyone in this community who has helped and supported us in the creation of this landmark museum.



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ELLSWORTH KELLY



Photography by Jack Shear





## DIRECTOR'S STATEMENT

Celeste Adams  
*Director*

In 1910, the founding year of the Grand Rapids Art Museum, the City Beautiful movement was creating historic public buildings and urban parks in cities across the country, but the aspiring visual arts organization in Grand Rapids evolved slowly over many generations. A purpose built art museum was a sustaining dream for decades as the museum occupied a domestic residence in 1924 and then a federal building in 1981. On the merit of its programs the museum moved forward, and then in 2001 its moment arrived. A great art museum is worth the wait!

Now in September 2007, we are opening a new art museum adjacent to an urban park titled *Ecliptic* in the center of a city transformed by the construction of new hotels, meeting centers, and performance halls. The quality of the new museum building creates a setting for works of art that is beautiful, harmonious, and unprecedented in the museum's history. Expectations are high as we contemplate the artistic life of this institution in the years ahead.

*Opposite page:*  
 Andy Warhol  
 American, 1928–1987  
*Endangered Species*, 1983  
 Screenprints on Lenox Museum Board  
 Gift of Jim and Mary Nelson in memory of Robert Kellogg Goodwillie

New acquisitions to the collection create a sudden and surprising sense of vitality and new vision. Ellsworth Kelly created *Blue White* as a commissioned work. It is abstract in form but distilled from images set in the artist's memory. On the wall of the museum it stirs reaction through the mysterious interaction of color and form. As we move through the building, the *Blue* and the *White* are glimpsed again and set the mind searching for metaphors. Andy Warhol's *Endangered Species* confront us with emblematic Pop Art imagery. Photographs of animals are redefined and printed in shocking colors in their last surge of brilliance before extinction. They arrest and challenge us.

The past becomes present in great works of art. Rembrandt's *Three Crosses*, a rare early impression once lost and now in the museum collection, draws us deeply into its power. Mary Cassatt's *Barefooted Child* simple and straightforward was also an experiment in modernism—printing technique pushed to new limits of experimentation. Winslow Homer's *Eight Bells* and *Perils of the Sea* reclaim forever the courage of others in the face of adversity.

The Grand Rapids region embraced modernism first through design. Frank Lloyd Wright's work with Steelcase in the 1930s and Herman Miller's association with Charles and Ray Eames and Isamu Noguchi in the 1940s and 50s produced iconic designs of the 20TH century. The museum's gallery of Design and Modern Craft integrates designers of this region with international movements.

In the next ten years the museum's collection of painting and sculpture of the 19TH and 20TH centuries will continue to grow in distinction and depth. Acquisitions equal to the collection's Motherwell *Black Figuration on Blue* of 1950, Diebenkorn *Ingleside* of 1963, and Calder *Red Rudder in the Air* of 1975 will engage students and visitors in the rich forum of ideas that frame our visual culture. The measure of a great museum is the importance of its collection. We owe excellence in the arts to our community and we have already crossed the threshold to that new era.





All reception photographs by Wojtek Dabrowski.



## QUALITY IN ARCHITECTURE

Martha Thorne  
*Executive Director, Pritzker Architecture Prize*

Much attention has been given in recent years to the changing nature of museums in our society and the role of architecture in contributing to this change. One aspect of this trend is clearly signaled in the example of the Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, designed by architect Frank Gehry and opened ten years ago. The so-called “Bilbao effect” has come to mean a striking building that almost guarantees that its architecture could or should contribute to the revitalization of a city, increase local revenue through tourism, compete with other leisure activities by attracting crowds of visitors, and create a new symbolic icon recognizable far and wide.

However, when the essence of an art museum is distilled from all the flashiness of the moment, two fundamental aspects remain, the works of art, including the museum’s mission for care and interpretation of art, and the people who participate in a museum’s activities, both those who visit and those who work there. Today, to see these as core values and the foundation of good architecture, and to resist superficial gestures, reflects clarity of vision and an understanding of the timeless nature of art and the building created to house it.

The Grand Rapids Art Museum has sought and achieved a wonderfully elegant and straightforward new building. It is an intelligible structure based on restraint, yet also on richness of space, thoughtful changes in materials, and an-

imated by the natural light that permeates much of the building. It is a building that puts both the visitor and the art in the forefront. Employing an idea of procession and welcomed through the high porticoed entrance, visitors can easily understand and see the interior flowing spaces. Art is located off the lobby and on the upper levels of the gallery wing. The graceful staircase between the second and third floor galleries enhances the preparatory experience of the visitor on the way to view the art. It also provides a counterpoint to the quiet upper galleries that are symmetrical in organization.

The building is functional without losing interest in poetics. The changes in materials are not gratuitous, but indicate the character and uses of the different spaces and are sensitive to the acoustic qualities of each, as well as luminosity. The subdued palette allows the natural characteristics of the materials to resonate, whether stone, wood, aluminum, or architectural concrete.

The architecture of the building is also mindful of its larger mission. Through the measures taken in favor of sustainability—energy conservation, use of local materials, recycling of resources, sensitive siting, among others—it is an architecture of our time, with a concern for the future. It is a building that is aware of its place in the city. The successful connection with the park in front, the dialogue with the small scale commercial establishments to the east, and the careful articulation of each façade make this new neighbor an asset for the city. The newly created patios, pocket park, and thoughtful plantings mean that the building extends a message of welcome and successfully links the interior with the exterior.

Good architecture contributes to its surroundings, serves its mission well, and enriches the spirit of those who visit and inhabit the space. It must do all these things simultaneously and seemingly effortlessly to be of true quality. The new Grand Rapids Art Museum is a tribute to balance, thoughtfulness, and understanding of the important role it is to fulfill now and in the years to come.

## MUSEUMS AND CITIES

Scott J. Tilden, *Author*

*Architecture for Art: American Art Museums, 1938-2008*

Grand Rapids, Michigan, is poised for a critical moment of opportunity and growth with the completion of a new art museum building, expansion of its art collections, and the subsequent rise of its cultural capital. In 1972 Fort Worth, Texas, faced a similar juncture in its history when the Kimbell Art Museum opened. Previously, Fort Worth had suffered from comparison with its larger and more culturally advanced neighbor Dallas, but the new art museum changed that equation and Fort Worth enjoyed an era of enhanced recognition. Thirty years later in 2002, the city further elevated its cultural standing with the opening of a new Modern Art Museum building designed by Japanese architect, Tadao Ando. The project architect from the Ando office was a young Thai designer named Kulapat Yantrasast.

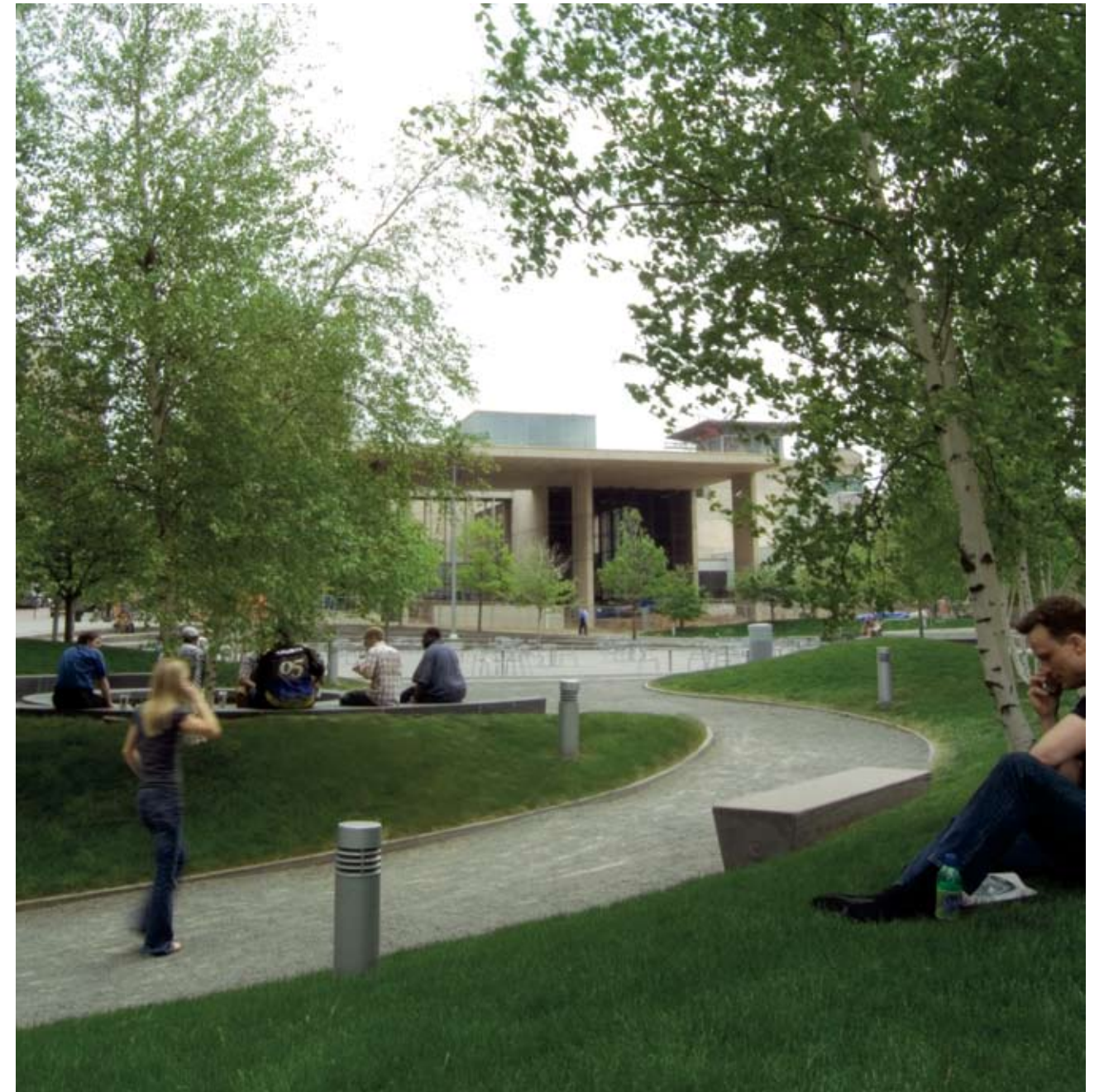
In 1969 Alexander Calder's stabile *La Grande Vitesse*, was installed in downtown Grand Rapids and the city experienced a surge of national attention. Despite early local controversy surrounding the sculpture's abstract style, *La Grande Vitesse* became an artistic symbol of the city. Thirty years later in 2000, Maya Lin's *Ecliptic* urban park opened and plans for a new art museum on the adjacent property were announced.

The culminating cultural moment has now arrived with the opening of the new Grand Rapids Art Museum building in 2007.

The museum is a structure that sits comfortably at the city center and does not impose a radical vision on the cityscape. Yet it shares with the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth a unity and strength. The Grand Rapids Art Museum building truly is a civic monument skillfully expressing its massive geometric forms with a simplified material palette of architectural concrete, aluminum, and glass. The museum's quiet and well-lighted galleries allow visitors to focus their attention on the works of art.

Art museums build the cultural and creative capital of a city. American economist and urban studies theorist, Richard Florida maintains, "Regional economic growth is driven by the location choices of creative people—the holders of creative capital—who prefer places that are diverse, tolerant, and open to new ideas." A prime attractor for these people are cities that offer cultural attractions that are experiential like museums, music venues, art galleries, and theatres.

As the largest metropolitan center on Michigan's west coast, Grand Rapids now joins Milwaukee and Chicago in providing its residents and visitors with an outstanding art museum. The museum will attract tourists and creative professionals whose resources and talents will enhance the city's stature and economy. Most importantly, the new Grand Rapids Art Museum will provide a superb setting for its citizens to contemplate and celebrate the highest achievements of humanity—art and architecture.





## wHY Architecture

Newsweek magazine recently cited wHY Architecture as one of the innovative architectural practices for the new generation. Their philosophy of the integration of creative thinking with timeless design, along with their focus on intelligent and high-quality construction, have gained them a national reputation for their architectural works and projects for the arts and culture as well as residences.

wHY Architecture was founded in 2003 by its two partners, Yo-ichiro Hakomori and Kulapat Yantrasast. Hakomori received his Master of Architecture degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, and his Doctorate from the University of Tokyo. Yantrasast, a native of Thailand, received his Bachelor of Architecture degree in Thailand and his Master of Architecture degree and Ph.D. from the University of Tokyo. While graduate students at the University of Tokyo, Hakomori and Yantrasast realized that they shared the same fundamental principles and goals of architecture which led to their collaboration on several design competitions and research projects.

After completing their degrees, they each worked for world-renowned architects on a variety of different projects prior to forming wHY Architecture. Hakomori worked with the late Frank Israel and Arthur Erickson. Yantrasast worked as a close associate and project architect for the

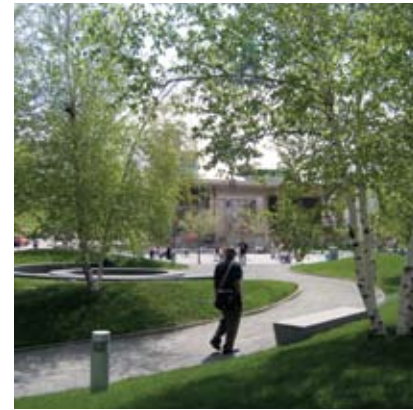
Pritzker Prize laureate architect Tadao Ando on several major museums and large institutional projects in the United States and around the world, including the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, Texas, the ARMANI/TEATRO for Giorgio Armani in Milan, Italy, the Foundation Francois Pinault for Contemporary Art in Paris, France, the Calder Museum project in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Both have continued to lecture and teach at universities around the country and worldwide.

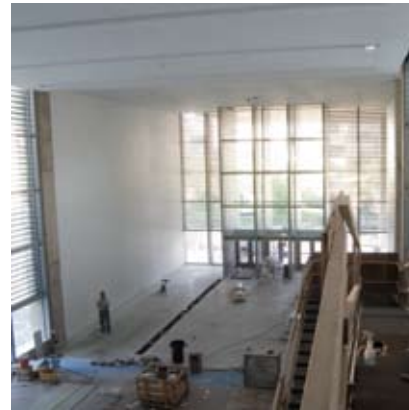
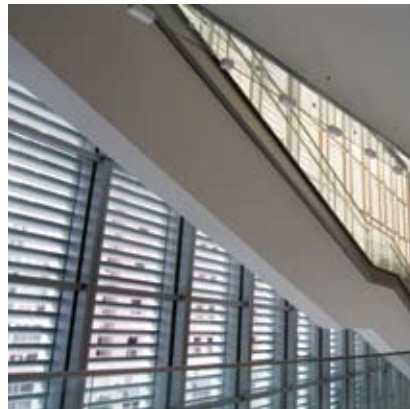
wHY Architecture creates innovative architectural designs for people, the arts, and the environment. Current projects include new gallery design for The Art Institute of Chicago, the environmentally sustainable Art Bridge at the Great Wall of Los Angeles River, and a renovation and expansion of the Social and Public Art Resource Center in Venice California. wHY Architecture is proud to be design architect for the Grand Rapids Art Museum—the first newly constructed art museum in the world to receive LEED certification.

As a workshop committed to creativity and a team approach to design, wHY Architecture strives for new ideas and strategies in architecture and construction of the highest quality.

*Opposite page:* Kulapat Yantrasast, Design Architect

*Following page:* Yo Hokomori, Design Architect, with museum model





**GRAND RAPIDS ART MUSEUM**

**DESIGN AND  
CONSTRUCTION TEAM**

*Design Architect*  
wHY Architecture, Los Angeles

*Architect of Record*  
Design Plus, Inc.

*Initial Concept*  
Munkenbeck + Marshall, London

*MEP Engineer*  
Atelier Ten  
Design Plus, Inc.

*Structural Engineer*  
Dewhurst Macfarlane and Partners

*Civil Engineer*  
Moore & Bruggink

*Project Manager*  
The Rise Group

*Contractor*  
Rockford/Pepper Construction



*A great modern building is elegant without being ostentatious; magnificent without being overbearing. As such, this building is as much an artistic statement for our region as the works that it is built to hold. It creates a warm and welcoming environment that is an accessible public asset and will come to be iconic for our City. I am amazed by the accomplishment of the whole team.*

**SAM CUMMINGS**



*I love the openness of the new Art Museum. It's warm and inviting. It far exceeds my expectations!*

**KATE PEW WOLTERS**



*Dan and I are so honored to be associated with this beautiful building, which is truly a work of art both inside and out. We also love the fact the new museum is one of the first newly constructed LEED certified art museums in the world.*

**PAMELLA DEVOS**



*I like the design element of the lanterns, because it will give Grand Rapids a new landmark and also it provides natural lighting into the galleries.*

**DOUG PADNOS**

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Gordon & Christine Olson	Claudia & Rhoda Raber	Gale & Ellen Satterlee	Jeffrey & Mary Sluggett	Sullivan	UBS Financial Services	Richard & Gloria Vaughan	Marius & Eleanor VerSchure		
Richard & Eileen O'Melay	Chris & Julie Radford	Hal & Sharon Smith	Greg & Audrey Sundstrom	Greg & Audrey Sundstrom	Ghayas & Joy Uddin	Fidel Angel Vega III	Rooks		
Ken & Jan Oosterhouse	Jerry & Lucia Rardin	Jessica R. Smith	Susan L. Supanich	Susan L. Supanich	Barbara C. Uhl	Matthew Veneklase	Rooks		
James Christopher Osborn	Dr. Richard A. & Lee Rasmussen	Michelle J. Smith	Dr. & Mrs. Alan L. Supp	Dr. & Mrs. Alan L. Supp	United Bank of Michigan	Alan & Lynn Veneklasen	Rooks		
Arthur & Linda Otis	Leland & Maryellen Raterink	Robert L. Smith	SUSPA, Incorporated	SUSPA, Incorporated	Chris & Lisa Van Allsburg	Mrs. James Ver Meulen	Rooks		
Donald & Judy Otten	Ken & Sandy Rausch	Smith Haughey Rice & Roegge	Smith Haughey Rice & Roegge	In Memory of Gloria Sutherlin	Jay & Betty Van Andel	David & Beverly Verdier	Rooks		
Jill & Leonard Overmyer	Glenn T. & Jean S. Raymond	Frank & Sue Swanson	Mrs. Arthur R. Snell	Frank & Sue Swanson	Foundation	Calvin & Patricia Verduin	Rooks		
Chris Stoffel &	Lucille A. Read	Bonnie Swart	Jorgen & Margaret Sorensen	Bonnie Swart	Steve & Cindy Van Andel	Kristen & Ken Verhulst,	Rooks		
Greta D. Overvoorde	Melanie D. Redman	SwiftPrinting.Com	SoundOff Signal	SwiftPrinting.Com	Foundation	Katie & Victoria	Rooks		
Martin & Enid Packard	Anje, Tony & Ken Schepers	Russell & Dora Sylte	Russell & Dora Sylte	Russell & Dora Sylte	Chris & Jill VanAntwerp	Marius & Eleanor VerSchure	Rooks		
Padnos Families	Robert & Karen Schermer	Richard & Gertrude Szudzik	Richard & Gertrude Szudzik	Richard & Gertrude Szudzik	Ethan Van Antwerp	Rooks	Rooks		
Bernadette Palaszek	Roger & Kathleen Schiefler	Michael & Cheryl Tague	Michael & Cheryl Tague	Michael & Cheryl Tague	Randy & Beth Van Antwerp	Rooks	Rooks		
Bradley & Judith Palmer	Kenneth J. & Yvonne G. Schilling	Jack & Margo Tanis	Jack & Margo Tanis	Jack & Margo Tanis	Ryan Van Antwerp	Rooks	Rooks		
Chris & Joan Panopoulos	James H. Schindler	Julie Tasker	Julie Tasker	Julie Tasker	Daniel & Barbara Van Dyke	Rooks	Rooks		
Kevin & Gina Paul	James L. Schipper &	Dale & Julie Taylor	Dale & Julie Taylor	Dale & Julie Taylor	William & Yvonne Van Ee	Rooks	Rooks		
Ruth Paulson	Jane M. Frey	Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Taylor	Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Taylor	Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Taylor	Lauri Van Eyl	Rooks	Rooks		
Dwight & Margaret Peceny	Lawrence B. Schlack	Shirley & Jerry Taylor	Shirley & Jerry Taylor	Shirley & Jerry Taylor	Kenneth & Hattie Van Haaften	Rooks	Rooks		
Susan M. Penner	Harold & Carol Schmidt	Rufus & Joyce Teesdale	Rufus & Joyce Teesdale	Rufus & Joyce Teesdale	Geraldine M. Van Herp	Rooks	Rooks		
Mark Penning &	William R. & Nancy K.	David L. Teitsma	David L. Teitsma	David L. Teitsma	Jim & Kris Van Huis	Rooks	Rooks		
Katie Hollenberg	Schmiedicke	Alan & Shawn Telford	Alan & Shawn Telford	Alan & Shawn Telford	LaVern & Betty DePree Van Kley	Rooks	Rooks		
Robert L. & Ruth M. Perino	John & Judy Schneider	Patti ter Haar	Patti ter Haar	Patti ter Haar	Lewis & Norma Van Kuiken	Rooks	Rooks		
Family	Beverly Schoch	John & Dorothy Terhune	John & Dorothy Terhune	John & Dorothy Terhune	John M. Van Slambrouck, Sr.	Rooks	Rooks		
Ruth V. Perry	Jonathan Berkeley &	Daniel Terpsma &	Daniel Terpsma &	Daniel Terpsma &	Tracy & Andy Van Solkema	Rooks	Rooks		
Beverly Pertilla-Roberts	Nataleah M. Schotte	Jessica Murphy	Jessica Murphy	Jessica Murphy	Donald Vanden Berge	Rooks	Rooks		
Phyllis Petersen	David & Lisa Schuel	Alida A. Terpstra	Alida A. Terpstra	Alida A. Terpstra	Kurt & Melodee Vanden Bosch	Rooks	Rooks		
Chuck Peterson & Mary Willey	Gwen Schuiling	Arthur & Margaret Tetzlaff	Arthur & Margaret Tetzlaff	Arthur & Margaret Tetzlaff	Robert & Kay VandenElst	Rooks	Rooks		
	In Honor of Kayla Schuivens								

**CAPITAL CAMPAIGN FINANCIAL SUMMARY**

*Project Summary as of August 31, 2007*

*Receipts:*

Gross Pledges Received for Construction .....	\$76,676,000
Long-Term Financing from Series B Bonds .....	<u>\$10,000,000</u>
TOTAL PROJECT RECEIPTS .....	<u><u>\$86,676,000</u></u>

*Costs:*

Construction .....	\$60,000,000
Professional Fees and Owner's Costs .....	<u>\$15,000,000</u>
TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COSTS .....	\$75,000,000
Land Acquisition .....	\$ 7,000,000
Campaign, Transition, & Other .....	<u>\$ 4,676,000</u>
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS .....	<u><u>\$86,676,000</u></u>

In addition, the Capital Campaign 2003-2007 raised \$8,658,000 for the endowment fund of the Grand Rapids Art Museum Foundation.

  
**GRAM**