

*The  
Grandview Heights  
Marble Cliff  
Historical Society*

## **HOME TOUR**

May 20, 1990  
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Society's publication  
"SHELTERING A HERITAGE"  
On sale at each home - \$3.00

Tour - \$3.00 per person

## A Blend of Old and New

1. Tri-Village Studio  
1192 Grandview Ave.

Originally this was the Salzgaber farmhouse built sometime between 1900-1904. Charles Salzgaber was a vegetable truck farmer acquiring land on both sides of Grandview Ave. The west side of Grandview Ave. was subsequently sold for the first shopping complex.

Jenny Long brought the property in 1984 and has made extensive repairs and restoration. Ms. Long has photographs of the home as it looked before.

2. The Home of Jack & Tracy Liberatore  
1313 Lincoln Road

This bungalow was built by James Daymude, circa 1908. The interior of the home was mission style with simple lines. Jack and Tracy Liberatore have changed the plan of the home to Victorian style. They installed an oversized Victorian mantel in the living room, and a large rose arbor graces the entry to their home.

*In 1903, a home was built by Julius F. Stone, a well-known businessman, explorer and writer. The red brick mansion was grand in scale and sat atop a hill with a "grand view". Many remember this hill as one of the best sledding places.*

*This property is now known as Stonegate Village, a cluster of ten homes styled as a European Village with cobblestone streets, Stonegate is a development of Bill Arthur with George Acock as architect and Ralph Fallon the builder.*

*AND MARY ANN*

3. The Home of Bill & Mary Ann Arthur  
#5 Stonegate Village Drive - 1988

The interior of this home is contemporary with a few antique pieces to give warmth to the rooms. Among the interesting features is the hand carved linen fold front door. The floors in the foyer, dining room and kitchen are of Wisconsin stone which is usually used on the "skin" or outside of skyscrapers.

4. The Home of Fritz & Dorothy Ziegler  
#4 Stonegate Village Drive - 1988

The interior of this home is traditional. There is an 18ft window in the living room which overlooks Goodale Blvd. The turret on the sunroom is reminiscent of the turret on the original Stone mansion.

Please use "on street parking" at all of the homes on the tour.