

MAPLE

John) Cappon Home
Lamb Home

USGS Map Title
Area Map Title

Site No.

268 Maple Ave
305
City of Holland
Ottawa
Residential,
Residential,
Mr. and Mrs.



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Description This three-story brick home combines many elements of both Georgian and Federal Colonial revival styles. Georgian elements include the symmetrical plan, central entry hall, and dominant dentils. Federal aspects are found, also; namely, columns at the door, bowed bays and large window panes. The alternating voussoirs above the windows, quoin treatment of the corners, stone belt course and prominent entry with a large broken pediment further enhance the home. The two outside dormers are gabled with return cornices; the center dormer has a rounded roofline; all have tracery panes. The overall effect of the home is produced by its size and abundance of Colonial detail.

Significance - (see attached sheet)
Date of Construction 1902
Architect/Builder John Cappon

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Bibliographic References

Mr. and Mrs. John Ouderkirk
268 Maple

The same Charles M. McLean who owned the Schaap house [12th street] began the history of this house by selling the lot to John Cappon in 1900. Cappon built the house in 1902 and lived here with his family until 1920 when it was purchased by Louise and August Landwehr. They sold to William Olive in 1926, who in turn sold to Herman P. Harms in 1945. From 1945 to 1954 the house was jointly owned and used by a college fraternity, during which time the house was badly abused. In 1954 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vander Heuval purchased the home and began repairs. This is the same Mr. Vander Heuval who went to Washington, D.C. after her husband's death and later became Pat Nixon's personal secretary.

In 1962 Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Lamb, Jr. bought the house from Mrs. Vander Heuval and did major modifications and redecoration. During this ownership the facade was altered because of deterioration and costly repair of the old one. Also the kitchen was remodeled to add the fireplace and beams. The wallpapering throughout the home was likewise done during this time.

This year, 1975, Mr. and Mrs. John [Helen] Ouderkirk purchased the home and graciously accepted our proposal to be part of the home tour. From Reading, Pennsylvania, the Ouderkirk's brought many beautiful antiques and family heirlooms, which are placed throughout the house. Of special interest is the hand made harpsichord in the living room and the antique dining room furniture. Some additional points to note are the leaded glass windows across the front of the house, the enormous stained glass window on the front stairwell, the well proportioned ceiling and door heights, the inlaid border design in the dining room floor, the niches in the front hall that are best viewed when coming down the stairs, the beautiful oak woodwork, and the master bedroom with its private dressing room.

Historic Name Charles M. McLean Home Map Type
 Common Name Sears McLean Home Title

Street and Number 274 Maple Ave
 Block Number 307
 Municipal Unit Holland
 District
 County Ottawa

Original Usage residential
 Present Usage residential

Ownership Giannina A. Hill

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1100 McLean house

Description Charles M. McLean, his wife, Ida, Sears McLean and their oldest son, Sears R., arrived in Holland from Newago around 1893. The family lived on W. 12th St. until 1895 or 1896 when he built this Queen Anne style house. At that time, Mr. McLean was superintendent of the Holland Public Schools. By 1901 McLean had moved from education to business and was Manager of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Company. He was also an officer of the Holland Furnace Co. and the Thompson Mfg. Co. Between 1901 and 1913, the McLean family moved around the corner to 191 W. 12th St. His son, Sears, lived in the Maple Ave. home from around 1927 to 1937. Sears was a graduate of the U. of Michigan and served as manager of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar Co. During W. W. I he served on Herbert Hoover's Sugar Committee. He was an alderman and a president of the Holland Century Club. Sears McLean died in 1964 at the age of 77. The C. M. McLeans had three other sons, James who was associated with the Sugar factory, Harold P. (see 65 W. 12th and 129 W. 12th St.) and Edwin, a professor at Hope College, who left teaching in 1946 to operate Castle Park. (continued below architectural description)

Significance

Date of Construction 1895-1896

Architect/Builder

This 2½ story Queen Anne house has an open front porch with columns and low wood railing. Decoration includes a wood beltcourse, brackets with scroll work below the overhanging flaired gables, and inubricated wood shingles in the gables. Windows and doors are treated with plain trim.

In 1938 James and Alice Warner moved to 274 Maple Ave. Mr. Warner was a professor at Hope College. His wife, Alice, was the founder of the Holland branch of the AAUW in 1938. The branch had its early beginnings in this home. The James Warners lived here until about 1945. Then Rev. Wm. C. Warner, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church resided here until about 1958. From 1959 to 1965 Fredrick Slag, a packer for the Seven Up Bottling Company lived here. In 1970, Warner Hill an employee of H.J. Heinz Co. lived here and his wife is still living in the house.

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Bibliographic References

Historic Name Abraham Kanters Home Map Type
Common Name St. Francis De Sales Rectory
Title

Site No.

Street and Number 284 Maple Avenue
Block Number 307
Municipal Unit Holland City
District
County Ottawa

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Present Usage -- St. Francis

Ownership St. Francis

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Description This large 2½ story brick modified Tudor-style home has segmentally arched windows with radiating voussoirs. The house is highlighted by its massive hipped-roof of slate and tall rounded dormers. Rounded arches are also seen in the entryway and opening of the front porch. An enclosed porch with 3/1 windows extends from the second floor over the 2-stall garage. A sunroom on the back of the house also has rounded windows. There are three interior chimneys.

Significance (see below)

Date of Construction (1883)

Architect/Builder

The Kanters home is a modified tudor-style architecture which combines both the French and English influences. The home was begun in 1883 by Abraham M. Kanters but was sold to Abraham Leenhouts at the turn of the century, at which time it was completed. Dr. Leenhouts was a very progressive man who was the first in Holland to have electricity. The city issued a bill for the unheard-of sum of \$90.00 for the first month's electricity, but agreed to absorb half the cost after Dr. Leenhouts protested at the high rate. Dr. Leenhouts treated many of the Holland residents in this home as his office was in the room used
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later as the library. The home was purchased by the Bernard P. Donnelly family in 1929. The Donnellys had come to Holland from Chicago in 1905. Mr. Donnelly opened the Kinsella Glass Co. which is Donnelly Mirrors, Inc., today. The home became the St. Francis De Sales Rectory after the Donnellys left the home.

The home evidences many French doors. One of the outstanding rooms in the home is the sun room. Here you find beamed ceilings with gargoyles at the outer edges, and a charming water fountain in which the Donnellys kept gold fish. The house has ceramic tiled floors in the reception room, sunroom, kitchen, and three bathrooms. There is also a ceramic tile walkway and portico in the front.

The dining room has a mahogany beamed ceiling, and still retains some lovely oak furniture pieces. There are crystal chandeliers in the entrance,
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living room, and dining room, and originally one hung in the present front office but was removed a few years ago.

Upstairs there are 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and an enclosed sunroom over the garage. The attic has finished walls as it was used for the servants' quarters during the time the Donnellys lived in the home.

MAPLE

DISTRICT
Marsilje Home
Heasley Home

USGS Map Title
Area Map Title

Site No.

303 Maple Ave
352

City of Holla
Ottawa

Residential
Residential

Mrs. Roy M. H

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M. J. Lang
October 25, 1977



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Description This 2½ story square house is similar to many other homes of the Colonial revival period in this neighborhood. Narrow beveled wood siding, a flared second story; four hipped dormers; and a hipped roof are among these particular characteristics. In addition, this home has a round window, a bracketed oriel, a rectangular bay and leaded windows in the transoms of the front windows. The open porch has Doric columns and a Waverly stone foundation and walls. The wide overhand with box cornice supports a slightly flared roofline. There is a two-stall garage which is of similar styling and age.

Significance
Date of Construction 1893
Architect/Builder Postma was the architect and builder.

The house was built by Tom and Anna Marsilje before they were married in order that they could move into it immediately following their marriage, according to customs of the time. Only two families have lived in this home -- the Marsilje and Heasley families.

Bibliographic References

**HISTORIC NAME****OTHER NAMES****ADDRESS** 309 Maple**HISTORIC FUNCTIONS** Residential**CURRENT FUNCTIONS** Residential**OWNERSHIP** Private**ARCHITECTURAL CLASSIFICATION** Gabled-ell

	Main Building	Other buildings/features
FOUNDATION	Brick	
WALLS	Clapboard	
ROOF	Asphalt shingle	
OTHER		

DESCRIPTION This one and one half story clapboard gabled-ell house is built on a brick foundation. All the gables are decorated with fishscale shingles which is the only embellishment on the simple structure. A hip roof porch with spindlework posts and balustrades shelters the first story ell section. A one story-addition was made to the rear.

HISTORY Assessor's Records: 1894. City Directories: 1894, J. Hieftje, tanner; 1901, John Hansen, tannery; 1910, 1921, 1931, 1936, 1942, Dirk Hensen, tanner and Sena Hensen. Tax Rolls: 1878, L. Hiefje - \$185; 1879, Louis Hiefje - \$185; 1880, same name - \$160; 1881, same name - \$160; 1882, same name - \$400; 1885, same name - \$400; 1890, same name - \$450; 1896, same name - \$900; 1901, Derk Hensen - \$1300; 1909, same name - \$1400. Maps: 1870, City Map - Hietfje name and building on property; 1875, Bird's Eye - no house; 1902, Sanborn - frame house.

DATE OF CONSTRUCTION	C. 1890-1896
ORIGINAL OWNER	Louis Hiefje

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE Architecture

SIGNIFICANCE STATEMENT This house contributes to the historic and architectural character of the study area.

BIBLIOGRAPHY