

# New Redford osteopath a man of many talents

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Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief.  
Substitute engineer for Indian chief

and you'd describe Marvin Trimas.  
The new member of Redford Community Hospital's medical staff holds degrees in engineering, law and osteopathic medicine.

Trimas, a balding, energetic father of three, gave up a flourishing career as a patent attorney to start medical school at age 37.  
"I was really happy in the career I

was in," the Farmington Hills resident said.  
"But even as a little boy, I really wanted medicine. My parents couldn't afford medical school."

So Trimas went to engineering school, working his way through Penn State by playing saxophone, clarinet and flute in a band.

"You don't know what engineering is about until the last two years," he reports. "I liked it when I was in school. But when I began visiting plants and factories (in anticipation of a job), I knew engineering wasn't for me."

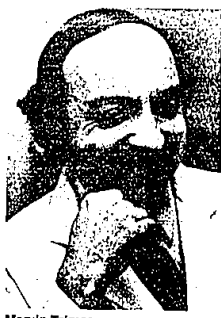
HE SEARCHED unsuccessfully for a night-time medical school, which would allow him to work during the day to pay his medical school tuition.

He turned to law, attending evening classes at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., while working as an examiner in the U.S. Patent Office.

Graduating in four years, Trimas chose patent law because, "I didn't want my engineering degree to go to waste."

When he was transferred to the metropolitan Detroit area as a patent attorney with a subsidiary of Oxy Metal Finishing Co., he moved to Southfield — next door to a dentist whose son was in medical school.

It re-whetted his doctoring ambitions.  
"I started banging away," Trimas re-



Marvin Trimas

son with his drums" and "a big black Labrador" picked up and moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where he enrolled at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

Money was tight, so his wife, Martha, became a real estate agent.

Three years there and he was back in the Detroit area, interning at Botsford Hospital. She joined the West Bloomfield office of Durbin Real Estate.

Now he practices in Redford, Westland and Detroit.

"I love it. I should have done it earlier," Trimas said. "It's just everything I want."

"You're everything in family practice — you deal with skin problems, fertility, nose bleeds, divorces. It's very varied what I do."

When he gets beyond his expertise, he turns to the specialists he says he was too old to become.

HE'S EXCITED that two of his three sons are interested in the medical profession. Eric has been accepted to medical school, Kurt is in physical therapy and Brad, a student at Farmington's Warner Middle School, is still considering.

His own parents, in particular his shoe-salesman dad, are extremely proud that he fulfilled his childhood dream.

"The way they brought me up allowed me to do that," Trimas said. "I had great parents. They let me do anything."

## Liquor license is in dispute

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"It's not uncommon for me to go to the operation three or four times a week.

"Each week 40 percent of our department's workload is a direct result of Bootlegger's," he added. "In many cases they (Bootlegger's patrons) were allowed to drink to a point where they lose control and become combative."

Goss said drink specials offered at the bar — \$3 for up to 14 eight-ounce beers during two hours — allows patrons to become extremely intoxicated. This is the reason for much of the unruly behavior.

"Younger drinkers are less experienced and more likely to not know their limit. From my experience, the establishment caters to 25 and under," Goss added that he's seen individuals under the 21 year legal drinking age in the bar.

According to testimony, Ascione has been charged one time for violating rules set by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. The citation was for selling to under-age patrons.

There is "limited control exercised (by Bootlegger's management) over pa-

trons" and the rowdiness, Goss said. "Brawls and fights are commonplace." Murray Switzer, also a shift commander, said that since Bootlegger's opened the rowdy atmosphere at the location is "like a John Wayne movie."

"There's a Bootlegger's law, which doesn't wish to conform with city law, state law and federal law," Switzer said.

Goss testified through Farhat's questioning that at no time has Ascione been charged with a criminal offense.

"I've directed officers not to go in there unless they have the whole shift (three squad cars) with them," Switzer said. "I have to worry about the safety of police officers, too. I've had an undercover police officer there who saw MIACC violations, and he no longer wanted to go into that bar without sufficient manpower for fear of his life."

Ascione was not at either hearing. "He's on call," Farhat said. "I just didn't want him to be subjected to all this abuse."

## Cable scams abound

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"The people called because they were mad that they were caught," Samuella said.

According to Liskey, cable pirates commonly hire someone who charges a fee to illegally hook them up to the cable system.

Decoder boxes, which unscramble the cable companies protective devices, also are sold. These boxes usually sell for a one-time charge, which saves the cable user the monthly fee charged by the company.

In some cases the user isn't aware that they are involved in illegal activity.

"One person called up a company and said his reception was bad," Liskey said. "The company said he wasn't a subscriber but he thought he had paid the cable company."

Another means of pirating the service is to tap into the trap lines on the cable pole. The traps are devices placed on the cable lines to prevent subscribers from receiving programs that they haven't purchased.

Install Inc., located in Livonia, audits systems for cable companies and is able to detect illegal users.

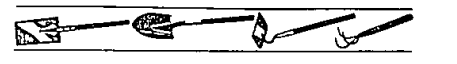
"We go pole by pole and house by house, and we check poles for traps," said Walter Góth of Install Inc. The company also installs cable for some companies.

"Ten to 25 percent of the people paying for cable are getting service they aren't paying for," Góth said. "There's a lot of types of pirating. ON TV (pay television) was severely hurt by pirating."

"People think it's fashionable to steal cable TV," Góth said. "People think it's in."

Góth said he is working on a program with representatives from the Michigan Cable Television Association to illustrate to cable companies how to detect tampered systems.

One goal of the association is to provide cable companies with information, based on experience from other cable services, on how to find pirates.



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