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BORG-MACIAG
 Anne Luthrell of Birmingham and Richard Borg of Oconomowoc, Wis. announce the engagement of their daughter Amanda Elaine to David Maciag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maciag of Tenaflly, N.J. The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University. She is presently employed as center director with Score Education Services in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Michigan State University and is currently the regional director of recruiting for Chicago Consulting Partners Global in Chicago, Ill.

ford of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshak of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Leigh, to David John Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebrandt of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is attending Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y. and plans to graduate in December with a degree in business administration/marketing and political science.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University and is working as a civil engineer in Washington.

A September 2002 wedding is planned.



A summer 2002 wedding is planned in Chicago.

Nancy Anne Hyde and Adam Christopher Morris announce their engagement and plan to be married in September.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Sandra O'Dras of Farmington Hills and John Hyde of Marquette.

She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and works for Exhibit Works of Livonia.

Her fiancé is the son of Jerry Morris of Northville and Judith McWhirter of Lake Orion.

He is a graduate of Central Michigan University and a partner in Morris Farming Inc.

The couple will live in Livonia.



HYNDE-MORRIS

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other people. For instance, my foyer and sofa are merely extensions of the laundry room; why limit the laundry duties to only one small area? Should a police officer ever have cause to enter my dwelling, he would unhesitatingly theorize my house had been ransacked. At almost any time.

Messy believe if casual style is referred to as lived in, their homes are revealed in and they have absolutely no reference point for obscure terms like finished basement, matching flatware, coordinated bedding or the uncluttered look.

They make peace with dust bunnies, never invite over aunts with white gloves and consider it art to have their children catch "wash me" in car grime. They also espouse leaving the "Happy Birthday" banner up for good, because it's bound to express timely salutations to lots who pass through.

You have advanced well beyond the stage of messy mom wannabe if you experience a deep sense of guilt that only one

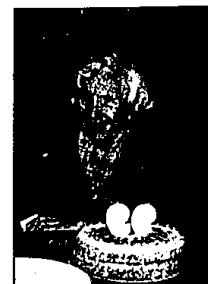
of your offspring has inherited the neat gene, and it's usually the child you most frequently butt heads with. Children of messes are interesting. I have one child who covertly stashes between the mattresses, another who prefers the closet and a third who insists his "pet rat" consumed the contents of four empty Little Debbie treat boxes under his bed.

Messy kid objects

There's one who objects loudly to the messy state of the house while at the same time leaving his stuff everywhere and yet another child whose philosophy of pockets is to completely fill any and all with anything he finds interesting.

At my house we have peck rats, rock collectors, feather and leaf aficionados, and even one who keeps his baby teeth.

In the typical home of a messy mom, laundry never ends, though we know darned well some day it will. We complain about incessant meals, also realizing there will come a day when



Centenarian: Anna Roman is celebrating her 100th birthday on Aug. 1. She was born in Des Moines, Iowa, and moved to Detroit with her husband, John, in 1921. She worked as a cook for Detroit Public Schools for 20 years. Anna and John had four children, Elinor Kochanski, Florence Jakielek, John and Mary Ann Misch. She is grandmother of 17, great-grandmother of 60, and great-great-grandmother of three. The family will hold a special birthday celebration for her on Aug. 4 at the Farmington Hills Inn Assisted Living Center, where she resides. Balloons, carrot cake, ice cream and cotton candy will be in abundance.

Porcelain show slated Sept. 6-7

The Irene Wickham chapter, a Farmington based group of porcelain artists, will be among participants in this year's Michigan Porcelain Artists Show in Frankenmuth Sept. 6-7.

Items for sale include hand-painted jewelry, Christmas ornaments, tea services, thimbles, plates, picture frames and vases. Gladys Galloway will be the honored guest with special guest artist Barbara Jensen.

it'll be food for just two. The day will come when little pairs of cold feet no longer appear in our toasty Saturday morning bed, nor will there be trails of sand on the floor, sticky messes or muddy handprints.

Our photographs and recipes will all be neatly filed, but we won't have anyone around to share them with. Messy moms know they can always clean but won't always have such special people as their captive audience. At some point, life probably will become more neat and orderly, because there won't be so many other things around to distract them.

But while they fare in their bliss among the crumbs and smelly gym shoes, may the many messy moms adhere to the philosophy from an oft-quoted phrase, there's no place like home.

Especially minot

Kathie O'Donohue is a mother of five children in Farmington Hills

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