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### Grandfather clocks show timely fashion

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In terms of popular furnishings for the home, grandfather or floor clocks are as timely as

ever.

They are timeless as well, with decorative and family appeal, and can become heirlooms, clock manufacturer representatives said. The clocks are attractive to the eye and car, and can start or



About time: This Sligh model, Garrison, is an example of the variety of clock styles.

carry on a family tradition.

"They're very popular and getting more and more every year," said Mark Siciliano, advertising manager for Howard Miller.
"I think clocks have their own personality," said Jeffrey Pulver, manager of product development for Sligh.
"There's a nice ticking sound to the mechanism."
Grandfather clocks have changed over the years, with such features as beveled glass and decorative pendulums available now that weren't offered 20 years ago.

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"Chimes have changed in the past five years," said Dan Anderson of Northville Clock & Watch Shop in Northville. The Anderson almiy also has shops in Troy and Dearborn.

"You had clocks that played three (types) - Westminster, Whittington and St. Michael's. Now they're producing clocks that can play Ode to Joy, Are Maria, Beethoven's Ninth—more completed times."

Regular full-size clocks can run as high as \$15,000, Anderson said.

"Clocks under \$300 are not of heirloom quality," he said.

Besides the traditional look, grandfather clocks come with dome shapes, flored cases, square or contemporary forms and nickel accents. Grandmother clocks stand 5 feet tall or less.

The Grand Cayman clock from Howard Miller's Tradewinds collection has a flared case, and a pendulum with a nickel finish. Emerille,

Tradewinds collection has a flared case, and a pendulum with a nickel finish. Emerille, from the company's Camden Passage collection, features shelves hidden behind the door. The mission style is popular, as in the Garrison clock by Sligh. Woods include oak, cherry, walnut and mahogany.



Timely fashion: This clock, from Howard Miller's Tradewinds collection, is both sophisticated and

"There has been a call for lighter finishes, more so now than ever before," Pulver said.
A grandfather clock should be belanced and oiled every three to five years. A clock dealer can perform the maintenance, or teach the owner how it is done.

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