

You are welcome to start at which ever address you like. Most of the homes are on Lincoln Street, but two homes are on other streets that are all walkable from each-other. The walk is a total of 1.2 miles starting from the museum and back. You can simply begin your adventure by walking north on S.B. Gratiot from the museum and starting with the first house on the corner of S.B. Gratiot and Lincoln Street or follow the map in reverse. But, before you go, please be sure to meet Mayor George Crocker and his third wife Cecelia Steele Crocker at the front porch where they will share the history of their home with you.

15 Union Street, The Crocker House: An Italianate house built in 1869 for the first mayor of Mount Clemens, Joshua B. Dickinson.

12 Lincoln Street, The Cole House: A Queen Anne home built by Hubarth & Schott for John W. Jarchow in 1905.

47 Lincoln Street, The Steeh House: A Folk Victorian house built for Sylvester Widrig in 1887.

58 Lincoln Street, The Korth House: A Craftsman Bungalow home built in 1909 for Harry M. Hamilton.

Enjoy some good-old banjo music with the Ban-Joes of Michigan in front of 59 Lincoln Street!

45 Madison Street, The Baarck House: A Folk Victorian house built in 1892 for Henry Pingel. Note: Lemonade and cookies by donation.

86 Lincoln Street, The Janowicz House: An American four-square home built in 1907 for Joseph Immen.

122 Lincoln Street, The Parr House, nicknamed Peacemore: A Folk Victorian house built in 1905 for Dr. Arthur and Luella Warren. This is where the “Tea with Luella” will be.



You will find a porta-potty out in front of this house.

123 Lincoln Street, The Lehman House: A Folk Victorian built in 1902 for Joseph Mortimer Danby.

124 Lincoln Street, The Shulte House: A Dutch Colonial home built in the early 1900s.

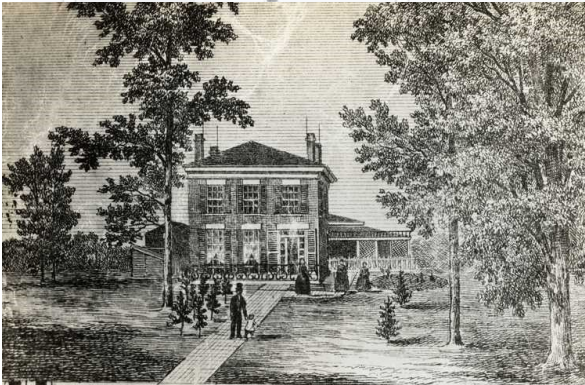
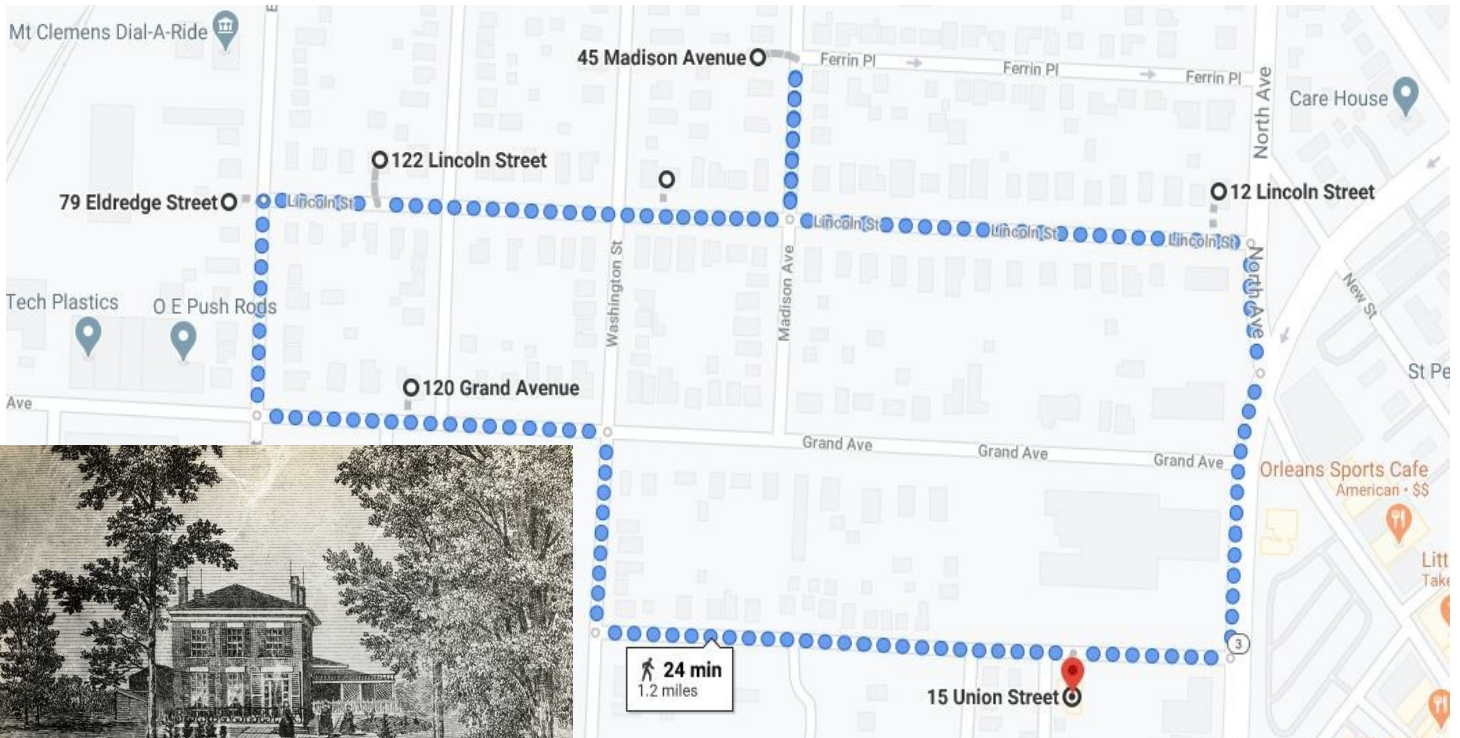
129 Lincoln Street, The Wright House: A Dutch Colonial home built in 1905 for George Harry Miller.

132 Lincoln Street, The Lambert House: A Folk Victorian built in 1910 for John Jackson Whitney.

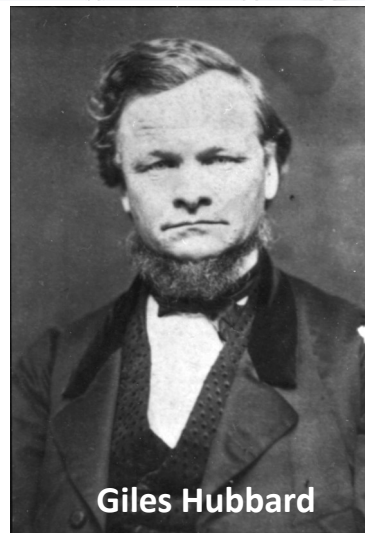
79 Eldredge Street, The Anderson House: A Folk Victorian house built in the early 1900s for George H. Trombley.

120 Grand Avenue, The Niewolck - Clause House: An Italianate house built in 1877 for Samuel Whitney.

PORCH WALK 2020



Res. of Giles Hubbard, Mt. Clemens



Giles Hubbard



Euphemia Hubbard

This year's Porch Walk includes a section of town that is referred to as Euphemia Hubbard's Addition. Euphemia was born in New York in 1825 and was the daughter of Homer and Mary Atwood Bingham. Her husband, Giles Hubbard, was also born in New York, in 1817. He worked as a cooper when he was young. He came to Mount Clemens in the Fall of 1837 and worked in the law office of Judge Thurston. Giles later formed partnerships with R.P. Eldredge and Thomas Martin Crocker (Mayor George Crocker's uncle). He was appointed Postmaster in 1840, elected prosecuting attorney and senator. Euphemia and Giles had seven children together. Sadly, Giles passed away at the age of 59 in 1876. Their beautiful home, pictured above, was demolished. You will be walking on what used to be their property.

Lincoln Street, then referred to as an Avenue, was named after President Lincoln. The center of this avenue was beautifully lined with trees.

Grand Avenue leads up to the Grand Trunk Rail Road, which came through Macomb County in 1859, and thus had its named shortened to Grand Avenue.

Eldredge Street is named after Judge Robert P. Eldredge. You might recall his story from the 2018 Cemetery Walk. (This year's Cemetery Walk will be on October 3rd. Tickets are limited and now available.)