

You are welcome to start at which ever address you like. The homes are on Gallup, Welts and Jones Streets; all walkable from each-other. The old Lincoln School parking lot, which is now the home of the Covenant Christian Center, is where you will park your car. To reach the parking lot please drive west on Union Street, turn right on Washington Street, follow all the way down to Gallup Street (6 blocks north) and turn right. Follow it east until you see the parking lot on your right-hand side. Before you go, please be sure to meet Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker at the front porch of the Crocker House Museum 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.

**91 Welts Street, Lincoln School - Covenant Christian Center:** The school was built in 1909-10 and designed by architect T. VanDamme. Today the school serves as the Covenant Christian Center International. Tel. 586-944-8829. You are welcome to park in this parking lot, use their restrooms and inquire about services held here. Dr. Oosterveen will be talking about the history of the school and the current use as a Christian Center.

**63 Welts Street, The Fox - Korth House:** A Folk Victorian house built in 1873. Original owner unknown. 1899 city directory shows dentist John L. Fox living here with his domestic servant Julia Lomason.

**67 Welts Street, The Ayers - Korth House:** An Second Empire home built in 1889 for Benjamin and Annie Ayers.

**191 Jones Street: The Ban-Joes of Michigan**

**172 Jones Street, The Krohn - Eason House:** A Four-Square home designed by Theophilus Van Damme.

**164 Jones Street, The McInerney - Prevost House:** A Four-Square house built in 1915 for Henry Michael McInerney.

**225 N.B. Gratiot Street, The Wise - Taylor House:** A Folk Victorian built in 1920 for Thomas and Elizabeth Wise.

**19 Gallup Street, Phillip Williams - Bradley House:** A Folk Victorian home built by Phillip and Alvina Williams around 1882. This property adjoined John (Johann) Williams' property next door at 25 Gallup Street. John was Phillip's father.

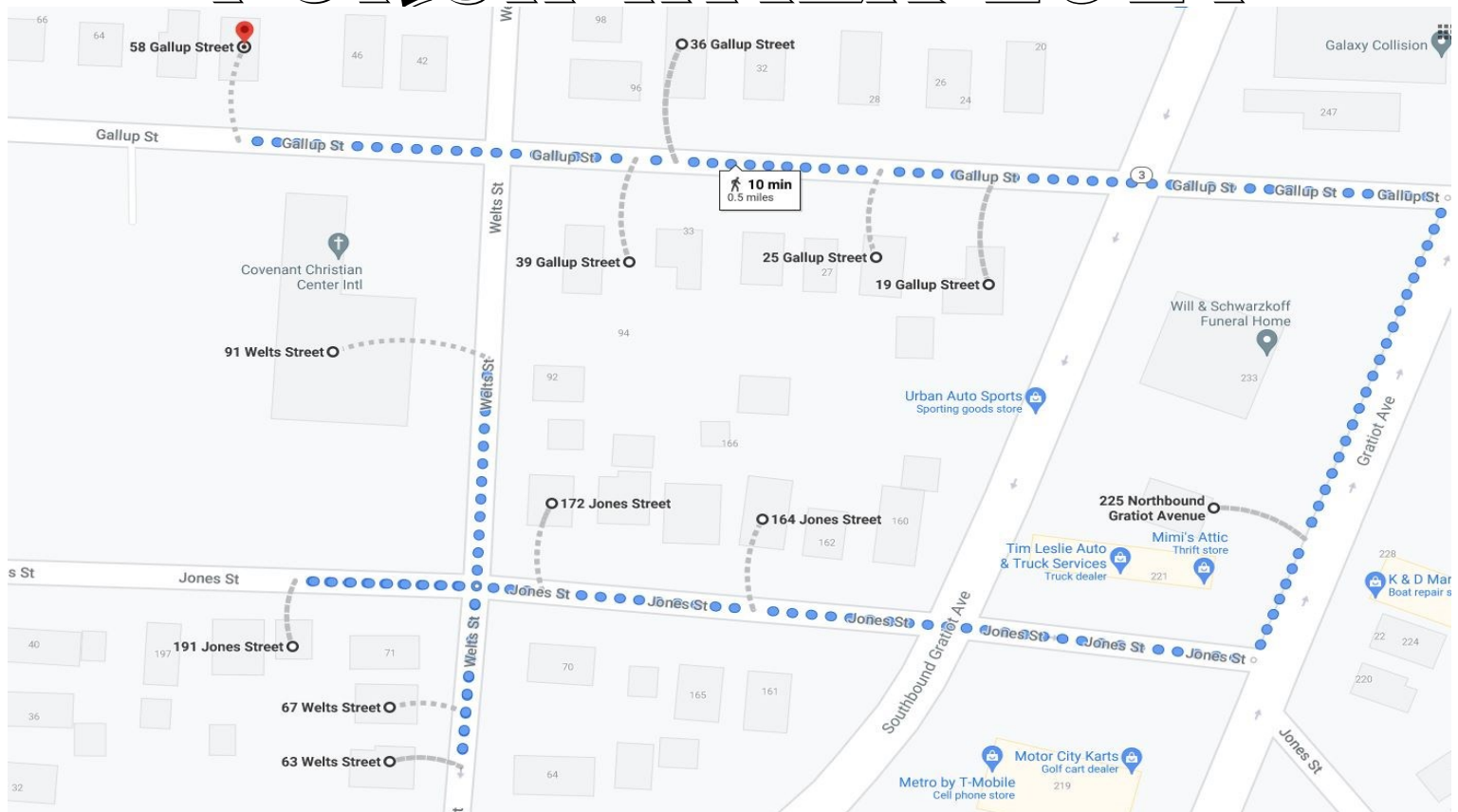
**25 Gallup Street, Williams - Bradley House:** A Folk Victorian home designed by Northup J. Gibbs between the years of 1883 - 85 for Johann and Wilhelmine Williams.

**36 Gallup Street, Duckert—Cruzado House:** A Folk Victorian home built in 1887 for William and Lizzie Duckert.

**39 Gallup Street, The Volkenant - Bradley House:** A Folk Victorian house built for Henry and Wilhelmina Volkenant in 1892.

**58 Gallup Street, The Sherbeck - Schmid House:** A Colonial Revival home built around 1914 for Charles and Martha Sherbeck.

# PORCH WALK 2021



Most of the section of town you are touring today was known as Gallup's Addition. The property was owned by Elizabeth Keturah Clemens Gallup and sold off into the parcels where you find the homes built upon. Elizabeth, often referred to as Eliza, was the daughter of our town founder Christian Clemens. She was born on January 31, 1812. She was originally married to Sydney Hawkins. Unfortunately, she lost a baby girl just a couple of months before losing her husband. They had only been married for a little more than a year. She later married Edward Clark Gallup in 1838. Edward was born in Connecticut in 1808, worked for the Governor there at the age of 20. In the 1830s he traveled to Mount Clemens with his friend Henry Terry. He first engaged in the dry good business with Robert Eastman and after five years became a wool buyer. He became friends with Christian Clemens who then became his father-in-law. Edward was village president in 1853, the first president of Clinton Grove Cemetery, and served as a moderator for the Mount Clemens School District in 1850. Eliza and Edward had two daughters; Clara was born in 1843 and Martha in 1849. Sadly Clara died at the young age of 8. Martha married Frank Crittenden, but sadly died at the age of 38. Eliza passed on just two years later after the death of her daughter, on March 30, 1889 at the age of 77 and is buried with her family at Clinton Grove Cemetery.

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