



# Lumber Heritage Trail Intro & OnCell Calling Instructions

- 1) dial the phone number listed on the trail sign or scan the QR code with your smartphone
- 2) When prompted, key in the stop number, which is also listed on the trail sign

## Lakeview Cemetery 906 N. Lakeshore Drive



**Stop #100 - #106**  
Visit the gravesites of 10 historic lumber barons on this interactive walk of the cemetery.

## Edward Stanchfield & Frank Filer Residence 201 N. Gaylord Avenue



**Stop #107**  
Mr. Stanchfield built this elegant home as a wedding present for his beloved Nellie in 1872.

## Lumbering Sculpture Waterfront Park, 200 S. William Street



**Stop #108**  
Commissioned pieces of sculpture like this one make a strong and legitimate claim: this is a one-of-a-kind piece of art.

### Courtesy Reminder & Parking Information

While hearing the stories of these historic lumber baron homes, it is important to note that these are occupied by families and are not available for tours. Please also note that parking is not permitted on Ludington Avenue. Please use the following side streets to park your vehicle.

**Emily Street, Lavinia Street or Delia Street**

### Warren Cartier Residence

409 E. Ludington Avenue



#### Stop #109

Warren & Catherine Cartier spent their winters in Florida where their neighbors were Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone.

### Marshall Butters Residence

412 E. Ludington Avenue



#### Stop #110

Marshall Butters' father, Horace, was a renowned inventor of a steam skidder that mechanized the process of skidding logs in the woods.

### Antoine Cartier Residence

501 E. Ludington Avenue



#### Stop #111

Original owner, Antoine Cartier, was a Canadian and descendant of Jacques Cartier, the famous French explorer.

### Emery Weimer Residence

510 E. Ludington Avenue



#### Stop #112

Here is another striking example of the enduring impact of homes constructed during the lumbering era with original red oak trim throughout its interior.

### W.T. Culver Residence

701 E. Ludington Avenue



#### Stop #113

The McPhail family once owned this home. Their son, Larry, earned election to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

### James Foley Residence

702 E. Ludington Avenue



#### Stop #114

The Foley home, built 119 years ago and like many of these auspicious homes along Ludington Avenue, had a third story ballroom.

### Daniel Goodenough Residence

706 E. Ludington Avenue



#### Stop #115

This house is on the Michigan Register of Historic places. Presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan stayed overnight here several times.

### John Joyce Residence

201 S. Washington Avenue



#### Stop #116

Wealth and prestige spurred a desire to signal affluence exemplified by this owner's decision to have his surname etched in the glass window of the front door.

### Milton Ward Residence

309 S. Washington Avenue



#### Stop #117

Being the son of Eber Ward, thought to be the richest person in Michigan, was both a blessing and a bane.

### Pere Marquette Cemetery

5884 W. 6th Street



#### Stop #118-120

This is the Warren Cartier family plot. His great devotion to the Catholic Church was formally recognized when the Pope knighted him.

### Mason County Lumber Museum

Historic White Pine Village, 1687 S. Lakeshore Drive



#### Stop #121 - #138

**This stop requires admission.**

These two original structures are the only known vintage lumber camp buildings still standing in Michigan.