



East Side of Ohio Avenue:

- 33 Lynn Haven City Hall (1928) 825 Ohio Ave.
- 34 Elizabeth King McMullin Library Bldg. (1911) Penn. Ave. (near 8th St.)
- 35 The Bay View Hotel (1912) 401 Pennsylvania Ave.
- 36 David Paton House (1911) 413 Michigan Ave.
- 37 Lee J. Roberts House (1912) 809 Michigan Ave.
- 38 Dr. Johnson McCartney House (1911) 902 Michigan Ave.
- 39 August Brestel House (1911) 904 Michigan Ave.
- 40 George W. Cahill House (1922) 1106 Michigan Ave.
- 41 The Virdon Home (1923) 1103 Michigan Ave.
- 42 The Castle House (1912) 1018 Indiana Ave.
- 43 The Jameson - Smiley House (1912) 1011 Indiana Ave.
- 44 The William H. Martin House (1911) 1002 Indiana Ave.
- 45 The Eldridge House (1915) 903 Indiana Ave. (@ E. 9th St.)
- 46 The Yutzey - Butcher House (1911) 805 Indiana Ave.
- 47 James & Mary Young House (1913) 310 E. 8th St. (@ Indiana Ave.)
- 48 G. K. & Eliza Greening House (1913) 702 Indiana Ave.
- 49 Alonzo Ogdon House (1911) 304 E. 7th St. (between Indiana & Michigan Ave.)
- 50 Osceola Lodge (Original house 1922) 101 Rue Bocage (inside Osceola Point)
- 51 Shumway House (1913) 610 Illinois Ave.
- 52 Bowker House (1913) 707 Minnesota Ave.
- 53 The Pontius House (1911) 808 Minnesota Ave.
- 54 The Pomeroy House (1911) 812 Minnesota Ave.
- 55 The Triplett House (1915) 509 E. 8th St. (between Illinois & Minnesota Ave.)
- 56 Campbell Temple Holiness Church (1911) 1414 Wisconsin Ave.
- 57 Ceylon & J. R. Ball House (1911) 919 Mississippi Ave.
- 58 Stephen Belcher House (1922) 1017 Arkansas Ave.
- 59 The Lodge (1917) 602 Colorado (near Panama Country Club gates)

Off Map on the Eastern Edge of Lynn Haven:

- 60 Lynn Haven Community Cemetery (Late 1800s - 1st African-American Community Cemetery) located off Delaware Ave. @ E. 10th St.
- 61 Mount Hope - Lynn Haven Cemetery (1911) located on Hwy 389 near Hwy 390
- 62 Original Bell (LH M.E. Church 1912) Transmitter Road near Hwy 390 (LH First United Methodist Church Grounds)

West Side of Ohio Avenue:

- 1 The Bates - Bucklin House (1914) 400 Ohio Ave. ("Po Folks")
- 2 Dr. W. W. Krape House (1914) 310 Ohio Ave.
- 3 L. E. Bates Home (1912) 303 Florida Ave.
- 4 Witbeck Cottage (1918) 305 Florida Ave.
- 5 Harry H. Lynn House (1913) 304 Florida Ave.

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Please note - Most sites listed on this map are privately owned properties and are for outside viewing only. Please be respectful when viewing both cemeteries listed. Your cooperation is appreciated.

This list of heritage properties in Lynn Haven will be updated as more properties are listed and approved by the Historical Society of Bay County.

West Side of Ohio Avenue: - continued

- 6 Sunset Point (1911) 104 New York Ave.
- 7 The Gunn House (1911) 204 New York Ave.
- 8 John & Mary Rowley House 1915) 316 New York Ave.
- 9 John & Retta Ackerson House (1911) 310 W. 4th St.
- 10 The John & Edna Cooley House (1925) 407 W. 4th St.
- 11 The Hoyt - Ripley House (1925) 312 Georgia Ave.
- 12 Bollinger - Cooley House (1912) 312 Alabama Ave.
- 13 The Morrison House (1912) 705 W. 4th St. (between Tenn. & Kentucky)
- 14 William & Agnes Ankrim House (1912) 311 Kentucky Ave.
- 15 Stewart - Wilkes House (1911) 310 Montana Ave. (near A. L. Kinsaul Park)
- 16 1st Harry & Geneva Jackson Home (1911) 510 Tennessee Ave.
- 17 The Hobbs Home (1915) 505 Virginia Ave. (@ 5th St.)
- 18 James & Mary Ellis House (1914) 602 Alabama Ave.
- 19 Jarvis - Wright House (1912) 802 Virginia (@ 8th St.)
- 20 John H. & Mabel Porter House (1912) 1014 Virginia Ave.
- 21 Powers - Rigell House (1913) 1414 Missouri Ave.
- 22 Lynn Haven Presbyterian Church - 810 Georgia Ave.
- 23 Union Soldier Monument (Erected 1922) W. 8th St. @ Georgia Ave.
- 24 Nina Roberts Van Kleeck House (1912) 502 Georgia Ave.
- 25 Jerry & Stella Van Kleeck House (1911) 503 Georgia Ave.
- 26 The Peter C. Dixon House (1912) 1218 New York Ave.
- 27 The Merrill - Roberts Home (1911) 1310 New York Ave.
- 28 The L. W. Gessel - Porter House (1913) 1305 Florida Ave.
- 29 Captain John Rogers House (1912) 1122 Florida Ave.
- 30 Lynn Haven Bank & Trust Company Building (1912) 900 Florida Ave.
- 31 Roberts Hall/Odd Fellows Lodge (1912) 831 Florida Ave.
- 32 Johnson Drugs Building/Harry D. Jackson Lodge (1912) 720 Florida Ave.

Lynn Haven Parks Shown on Map:

A. L. Kinsaul Park - located at Bayfront & W. 5th St. @ Montana Ave. , named in honor of former Lynn Haven Mayor A. L. Kinsaul.

Porter Park - located at the eastside of Ohio Ave. @ North Bay, dedicated in 1956 in honor of former Lynn Haven Commissioner Leslie Porter.

Sharon Sheffield Park - located along Ohio Ave. between 9th & 10th Sts. ; originally dedicated "City Center Park" in 1934 with WPA funding and improvements; renamed in honor of former Lynn Haven Mayor Sharon Sheffield.

Cain - Griffin Park - (not shown on map) located @ Illinois Ave. and E. 17th St., named to honor two families of Lynn Haven's earliest African-American Community.

The Story of Lynn Haven ...

Lynn Haven was established as the third of three Union Veterans' Colonies in the South. Although each of the three "Old Soldiers' Colonies" were organized separately by independent development companies, all three recruited future land owners through the use of The National Tribune, a newspaper published by the Grand Army of the Republic veterans' organization. This paper was circulated to all the states around the country and enjoyed a very large readership.

W. H. Lynn, A. J. Gay and R. L. McKenzie were the primary stockholders of the St. Andrews Bay Development Company. Lynn became the name sake of the new town which would be built along the shore of North Bay. The first offering of lots took place on January 11, 1911. "The City of Lynn Haven - 1911 Plat Map" was surveyed and laid out in even "lots and blocks" - avenues were run north to south and named for states and streets were run east to west and were numbered. That first year all land sales were offered by "lottery" - prospective property buyers did not select them. One "town lot" and a five-acre plot outside town were sold as a package for just \$150.

The first house/store was erected on March 10, 1911 and others followed in rapid succession. In June 1911 the town boasted a population of around 200 residents but by the end of that first year more than 1,200 people called Lynn Haven home. The community formed civic and social organizations, built a new school and churches but had no organized government until 1913 when the first "town council" was elected. The new residents banded together and carried Lynn Haven forward even after the development company failed in 1916 and continued to hold the town together during the "dark days" of the Depression Years. After the end of World War II Lynn Haven once again began to grow and prosper and since the 1970s has taken its rightful place as "the second largest city in Bay County". New homes, businesses and industries continue to grow and prosper in Lynn Haven.

Lynn Haven is fortunate that many of the homes and buildings constructed in the earliest years still line its neighborhoods. Thousands of today's residents are descended from the "Old Settlers" and the same determination to keep "Lynn Haven - A Great Place to Live!" is still alive and well. A strong sense of community and "Pride in the Past - Faith in the Future" IS evident everywhere.

Please enjoy reading the texts contained on the Lynn Haven Heritage Markers as you drive, walk or bike past them. They each have a fascinating story to share with you.

LYNN HAVEN Heritage Trail Map



A special "thank you" to those heritage property owners who have agreed to share the stories of the Veterans and early Residents of Historic Lynn Haven with the community through information contained in the heritage markers placed at each address. Historic Lynn Haven has a unique story to tell and the heritage marker program is one of the ways to honor and respect those who came before us. The future is now up to us...

For more Lynn Haven Centennial info:
www.lynnhaven2011.com and www.cityoflynnhaven.com
www.bayhistory.org

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