

Visit the Saugatuck-Douglas Museum exhibition  
**LINCOLN'S "READY-MADE" SOLDIERS**  
Saugatuck Area Men in the Civil War  
open Friday through Sunday, 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.,  
Park Street at Mt. Baldhead Park, Saugatuck.

## The Saugatuck-Douglas Historical Society **FOURTH ANNUAL HERITAGE FESTIVAL HISTORIC HOMES TOUR**

Witness the spectacle of "RiverFire"  
as we celebrate the heritage of the Kalamazoo River,  
8:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 17  
at Wade's Bayou Park in Douglas



SITE NO. 1 All Saints Episcopal Church

1874 | Carpenter Gothic  
Hoffman & Grand Streets | Saugatuck

Founded by a Civil War chaplain who also established churches in nearby Allegan and Holland. With board-and-batten exterior siding, much wood decoration, wood buttresses, and a tower on the entry porch, this is one of the finest Carpenter Gothic churches in the Midwest. It was built by local carpenters to the design of Detroit architect Gordon W. Lloyd. Exquisite interior with windows from Europe—a gift from a local lumber baron of the time. Parish hall addition by important local architect-artist, Carl Hoerman.



SITE NO. 2 Barr-Cappelletti House

ca. 1875 | Italianate  
1119 Old Allegan Road | Saugatuck

This farmhouse is a finely preserved and classic example of Italianate architecture, both front and rear. An old barn foundation is used as a garden wall—with a new barn and studio in compatible scale and style. *Winner of a Saugatuck-Douglas Historical Society "Heritage Preservation Award."*



SITE NO. 3 Doud-Saks House

1855 | Mill Worker's Cottage  
34 Wall Street | Douglas

A house of many lives. The original part of the house is a one-up-one-down mill worker's house—with 100 years of additions. Now restored as a spacious and contemporary cottage. *Winner of a Saugatuck-Douglas Historical Society "Heritage Preservation Award."*

*NOTE: Includes a guided street walk of the Wall Street district, highlighting several additional mill worker houses, a 'country gothic' church, and a blacksmith shop that were part of this Lake Michigan port village. In addition, visitors will get a peek at a Lake Michigan ship captain's house and an authentic World War II Quonset but that is now used as a summer cottage.*



SITE NO. 4 Wade-Bradley House

1853 | Mill Worker's Cottage  
26 Wall Street | Douglas

Built by the founder of Douglas—the mill owner Jonathan Wade. It was the home of the first child born in Douglas, and part of a neighborhood of mill worker houses. *Winner of a Saugatuck-Douglas Historical Society "Heritage Preservation Award."*



SITE NO. 5 Riley-Slack-Ellis House

ca. 1860 | Italianate  
203 Heirloom Lane at Ellis Street | Douglas

The original house was built by Thomas Riley in 1860. Riley died in the Civil War. Mrs. Riley later married Anthony Slack, and they added onto the house in 1869. Slack was himself a Civil War veteran. He fought in the battle of Gettysburg. The house was later the home of their daughter and her husband, Claude Ellis, a Lake Michigan ship's captain. *Winner of a Saugatuck-Douglas Historical Society "Heritage Preservation Award."*



SITE NO. 6 Mixer-Mueller House

1859 | Octagon | *from Fowler's Plan Book*  
90 Mixer Street | Douglas

A ship captain's house built by one of America's most famous "modern" architects of the pre-Civil War era. It was of an "open-plan" house, with claims of air conditioning, separate spaces for children, and so efficient that servants were not needed.