



TRAIL TALES TRIVIA TEST #2, RESTAURANTS

1. Name this Detroit Company that purchased hundreds of acres of land in the early 1920s on the site of the current **Burroughs Tavern** restaurant located on Brighton Road?
2. Prior to the **Wooden Spoon** restaurant this building was the first location of this nearby restaurant?
3. The **Log Cabin Inn** on West Grand River has been a restaurant by the same name since the late 1930s when it also included a gas station selling this brand of gasoline?
4. The **Yum Yum Tree** restaurant was located on which street prior to moving to the current Main Street location?
5. Name the Michigan governor whose gravesite is located behind the **Dairy Queen** in the Old Village Cemetery?
6. Prior to **Olga's** and **Starbuck's** this site was the first home to Brighton's nearby restaurant called?
7. What was the 1905 name of the red brick building built on Main St at the RR crossing in 1873 that will soon be known as **Brewery Becker** serving customers as a new microbrewery?
8. What was the name of the Ford Dealership located in current the **Bagger Dave's** restaurant building?
9. The **Stout Irish Pub** building on East Grand River Ave. was used in earlier years for several different car dealerships that sold what brands of cars?
10. The **Lu and Carl's** restaurant building formerly had a business that was the first in the county to use this modern convenience in the 1940s?
11. **Brighton Bar and Grill** restaurant still has interior remnants of machinery from an earlier business that was used to?
12. The building housing **Buon Gusto Italian Bistro Restaurant** on Main St was part of what type of earlier business?
13. Located behind **The Pound! Bar and Grill** on Main St was an important Brighton family business that sold?
14. Prior to **Sagano Japanese Bistro and Steakhouse** locating to this Main St site, you would have found Dan Schmidt managing this type of business?
15. If you visited the **Ciao Amici** restaurant building in the early 1980s what would you have purchased?
16. **Stillwater Grill** is located on the parking lot site of the former 1960s car dealership called?
17. If you were visiting Adolph Martin's business in the 1920s at Grand River Ave and North St in the same building as today's **Champs Pub** restaurant, what type of business would you have found?
18. **Cheryl's Place** restaurant on Old US 23 and Spencer Road was known years ago for its stone castle appearance as the?
19. The **Sushi Zen** restaurant at Grand River and Main Street was originally constructed in the early 1960s as a?
20. If you visited Frank Cline in the early 1900s at his business on the corner of First and Main Streets, site of today's **440 Main** restaurant, what items would you have purchased?

For answers to the above questions see page 4

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Next time you are in downtown Brighton walk through the Old Village Cemetery and see the progress of the "Headstone Restoration Project".

- Bob Galea, Kate & Larry Lawrence, Sheryl James, Bert & Marieanna Bair, the Charles Bair Family, the Kinsey Family and Shirley & Bob Knight for the CoBACH display, "Freedom Rings."
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Dates to Remember

August 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, and 28:
5pm-8pm

BAHS hosts at CoBACH Center on Sun & Wed.

August 3—4: 10am—4pm.

Art Festival downtown Brighton on Main St.

August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29: 9am-12nn

Archiving/Open House at Lyon School.

Visitors are welcome. Please share your early life Brighton experiences.

August 26: 9am-2pm

Old Village Cemetery Headstone Project Workday.

Join us the 4th Monday of the month as headstone repair work continues in 2013.

Future dates are September 23 and October 28. Questions call Jim Vichich, 517-304-7722

August 28: 6pm

BAHS Board Meeting at CoBACH

WITH OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

August 9,10, 9am-pm: Saline Area Historical Society. US—12 Statewide Garage Sale.

www.salinehistory.org

August 11, 12: Waterloo Area Historical Society. Antique Tractor, Truck, Farm Equipment Show.

www.waterloofarmmuseum.org

August 21-24: Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference, Ft. Wayne, IN. "Journey thru Generations." Schedules are available at the Brighton District Library.

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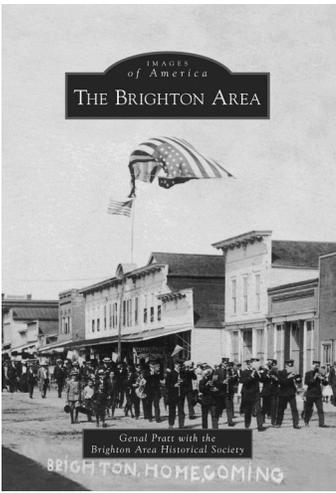
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New book released

Images of America: The Brighton Area
 by Genal Pratt with the Brighton Area Historical Society
 128 pages, and includes 199 pictures
\$20.00 Plus \$5.00 if shipping is required

Description: This new book contains a treasured collection of photographs and provides a fascinating historical record of the people, farms, and businesses that drove the growth of Brighton through the 19th and 20th centuries. The architecture, landscape, and cherished character of Brighton tell the stories that embody the foundation of our community today.

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 Bookkeeping experience needed, knowledge of Quick-books a plus: Current Treasurer willing to advise.

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CoBACH Center
 202 W. Main Street, in downtown Brighton next to the Millpond. CoBACH is formally known as the City of Brighton, Arts, Culture and History Center. It is located in the historic 1879 two story brick building, also known as the Old Town Hall.

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FROM THE WILDERNESS—BRIGHTON Part 5

Through the years of the settlement of Livingston County, a number of railroad companies were formed but folded. July 17, 1864, the Detroit, Lansing and Lake Michigan (later Detroit, Lansing and Northern) Railroad was organized. Hiram H. Smith was president and William J. McPherson, Jr., was treasurer. March 10, 1871, these business men, along with Edward G. McPherson, purchased land in Brighton Township, Sections 30 and 31 from Elijah Fitch and Elizabeth Cushing. The DLLM Railroad would bisect this purchase. The Smith-McPherson Addition was formed west of Ore Creek. Lots in the Addition provided sites for homes and businesses. A poster announcing the auction of lots, including the promise of a local brass band providing music, promoted the sale. (This poster is on display in CoBACH Center.) Flags and banners added to the excitement of the day.

Residential lots were purchased by early settlers, living in Genoa Township, who decided to retire to the amenities of village living, leaving the farming to offspring. Frequently more than one lot was purchased in order to build the barn for the necessary horse and buggy.

The trestle bridge allowed safe, convenient crossing of Ore Creek. Pedestrian paths on Main Street were boardwalks. These walks were supported by posts and/or pilings where they were built over the wet land. This swampy area paralleled Main Street on the north to First Street and north to Walnut.

Residents north of Cedar Street had swampy Ore Creek at their back door.

At this writing the City Hall, the 53rd District Court, the Cedar Street parking lot (i.e. Farmer’s Market), Lynn’s Café, the Imagination Station, public rest rooms, the alley and rear entrances to stores are all built on fill. Folks enjoying the Kiwanis Sunday night concerts set up seating on fill.

By 1873, Commercial interests extended west of Ore Creek to the railroad. The Western House (still standing) and the Lansing Railroad Hotel were especially busy when the train arrived. Passengers included sales representatives with merchandise needed by the local merchants. Within a few years, poultry and meat markets, general stores, McPherson’s clothing and fabric shop, Belding’s livery, Pipp and Becker Hardware Store, Weber Brothers carriage and harness makers, blacksmiths, paint and wallpaper store, could be patronized.

The F.T. Hyne and Son grain elevator and ‘plaster’ house (a lime and marl mixture to sweeten land at the time) stood by the tracks. A stock yard, lumber mill, and a planing mill were further north along the track. This part of town began to rival the earlier commercial interests along Grand River.

(Compiled by Marieanna Bair from Bill Pless writings; “From Settlement to City” by Carol McMacken ; and Census records.)

Additions/corrections requested. 810-229-6402

Answers to Trivia Test on page 1

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| 1. Burroughs | 6. Lil’ Chef | 12. Lumber | 18. Three Towers |
| 2. Sammy’s Sail Inn | 7. Western House Hotel | 13. Ice | 19. Laundromat |
| 3. Cities Services | 8. Bill Davidson Ford | 14. Five and Dime | 20. Men’s clothing |
| 4. Grand River Avenue | 9. Ford and Chevrolet | 15. Furniture | |
| 5. Kinsley Bingham | 10. Air conditioning | 16. Van Camp Chevrolet | |
| | 11. Grind grains | 17. Blacksmith | |