

# The TOUR Tunnel of TREES



**1. POND HILL FARM**  
M-119, five miles north of Harbor Springs  
231.526.3276  
pondhill.com  
U-pick fruits in the summer, a lunch time café, a working farm market, and wine tasting are all part of this destination.

**2. TRILLIUM WOODS ANTIQUES**  
M-119, two miles south of Good Hart  
231.526.6569 or 231.838.0649  
Antiques, collectibles and primitives in an original Good Hart log cabin. Enjoy an espresso while you treasure hunt.

**3. GOOD HART GENERAL STORE**  
M-119, downtown Good Hart  
231.526.7661  
goodhartstore.com  
This authentic 1930's general store is complete with deli, bakery, original post office, and resident hound dog. Open year-round to travelers from near and far. Don't miss the world famous pot pies!



**4. GRAHAM REAL ESTATE**  
M-119, downtown Good Hart  
231.526.6001  
grahamgoodhart.com  
Synonymous with honesty and integrity, Graham Real Estate has been selling more of the northern Michigan market since 1972. Sales and rentals for Good Hart, Cross Village, and Sturgeon Bay.

**5. PRIMITIVE IMAGES GOOD HART & SOUL TEA ROOM**  
M-119, downtown Good Hart  
231.526.0276  
primitiveimages.com  
A relocated 1850's log cabin features rustic furnishings, jewelry, and gifts. An adjoining tea room offers over 50 different teas from around the world, inspirational programs, and outdoor yoga in a garden setting.

**6. A STUDIO**  
M-119, downtown Good Hart  
231.526.7110  
astudioshop.com  
There's something for everyone at this studio, offering always eclectic and hip gift items at this former trading post in downtown Good Hart.

**7. LEGS INN**  
End of M-119, Cross Village  
231.526.2281  
legsinn.com  
This historic landmark destination features authentic Polish cuisine, 100+ international wines and craft beers, as well as outdoor garden dining with panoramic views of Lake Michigan and lighthouses.

**8. THREE PINES STUDIO**  
5959 Levering Road  
Cross Village  
231.526.9447  
threepinesstudio.com  
A working studio and gallery in the arts and crafts tradition, offering an array of media created by local artists along with classes and workshops.

From Harbor Springs to Cross Village, Michigan's Tunnel of Trees boasts 137 curves along the 20-mile trek. Notable curves include:

- curve 19: 2.9 miles Scenic turn-off at Birchwood Farms
- curve 21: 4.2 miles Pond Hill Farm
- curve 21: 5 miles Old School House
- curve 51: 8.3 miles Scenic turn-off
- curve 63: 9.4 miles Horse Shoe Bend
- curve 71: 10.4 miles Trillium Woods Antiques
- curve 78: 11 miles Devil's Elbow highway marker
- curve 83: 11.5 miles Middle Village and St. Ignatius Church highway marker
- curve 90: 12.5 miles downtown Good Hart
- curve 96: 14 miles views of Beaver Island, Waugoshance Point, & Isle Aux Galets
- curve 100: 15 miles Island View Cemetery
- curve 111: 17 miles Old Council Tree highway marker
- curve 114: 17.4 miles L'arbor Croche highway marker
- curve 137: 19.7 miles downtown Cross Village



89 Indian Chief and Cross, Cross Village, Mich.



One of the most famous stretches of scenic highway in America, the Tunnel of Trees, follows M-119 (Lake Shore Drive) and extends 20 miles from Harbor Springs north to Cross Village, in beautiful northern Michigan. Snaking its way around the twists and turns of the Lake Michigan shoreline, the Tunnel of Trees offers unparalleled views of the coast. Points of interest along the way include views of Beaver Island and area lighthouses, historic highway markers, and one of a kind shopping and dining.



**Notable curves and mile markers begin just north of the quaint town of Harbor Springs.**

**2.9 miles: PHOTO OP, BIRCHWOOD FARMS**

**8.3 miles: PHOTO OP, LAKE MICHIGAN**  
Just north of the intersection of M-119 and Stutsmanville Road, a scenic turn-off offers a halfway resting point and panoramic views of Lake Michigan.

**9.4 miles: HORSE SHOE BEND**

**11 miles: DEVIL'S ELBOW**  
Legend has it that the infamous Devil's Elbow, one of two hairpin turns just south of Good Hart, was believed to be the home of an evil spirit that haunted the ravine during the hours of darkness.



**11.5 miles: ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH HIGHWAY MARKER**  
Once visible from M-119, this church is now shrouded by growing trees along the bluff. Don't miss a stop at this former Jesuit Mission church, originally established at Middle Village in 1741. The current white clapboard structure was built in 1889, after fire destroyed its two predecessors. A Native American burial ground, marked by small white crosses, is adjacent to the church, which is accessed from Lamkin Rd. in downtown Good Hart.

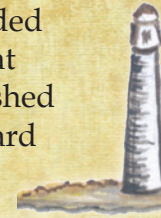
**12.5 miles: DOWNTOWN GOOD HART**  
When natives first settled in Good Hart, they called it "Wau-gaw-naw-ke-ze" (Ojawa for "crooked tree"). It was also called "Opit-awe-ing" (halfway),

as it lies midway between Harbor Springs and Cross Village. It was officially named in 1827 for the Middle Village chief's brother, "Kaw-me-no-te-a," meaning "good hearted". Records show a U.S. Post Office was established in 1874, and not many years later this became a thriving resort area. Today, visitors enjoy two public beaches and three eclectic businesses.

**14 miles: VIEWS OF BEAVER ISLAND, WAUGOSHANCE POINT, AND ISLE AUX GALETS (SKILLAGALEE ISLAND)**  
Just north of Good Hart watch to the west for views of Beaver Island, Waugoshance Point to the north, and Isle Aux Galets to the northwest. All have lights guiding sailors in the night sky.



**15 miles: ISLAND VIEW CEMETERY**  
**17 miles: OLD COUNCIL TREE HIGHWAY MARKER**  
This tree notes the location of former tribal council gatherings. One of the most legendary involved the Menominee, Chippewa, and Ottawa tribes, after the massacre at Fort Michilimackinac in July of 1763.



**17.4 miles: L'ARBRE CROCHE HIGHWAY MARKER**

**19.7 miles: DOWNTOWN CROSS VILLAGE**

Once a thriving fishing and lumber town, Cross Village is one of the oldest settlements in the state of Michigan. The town's rich history has strong ties to Old World Europe and the local Native American Odawa population. Early historical accounts indicate that Father Jacques Marquette, the French Jesuit who endeared himself to the Natives, planted a huge white cross on the bluff overlooking Lake Michigan, before his death in 1675. Today, a replica of this cross stands at the edge of the bluff, and is visible far offshore. As late as 1787, as many as 20 tribes populated the region and met here around tribal council fires. To early Native Americans, this area was once known as the "Land of the Cross."



**BEACHES**  
Public access to the pristine shores of Lake Michigan is enjoyed at St. Ignatius Church and Readmond Township Park, both on Lamkin Dr. in Good Hart, or venture further north to Cross Village beach.