

# Sandenburgh-Rogers House

24. Sandenburgh-Rogers House,  
2046 Crescent Beach Road



A large frame dwelling with outbuildings that shows in early views of the Channel and Williamsport was the boardinghouse built in 1882-1883 by the Henry Sandenburghs. Around the turn of the last century, the Sandenburgh boardinghouse was surrounded by a few of the small number of buildings that Williamsport ever realized. The men who

worked on the Channel piers often were boarders of the Sandenburghs, who sold the property in 1909 to W. P. Rogers. The Rogerses named the property “Interlochen” and added to the lower story of the house a wraparound porch that appears in a photograph on a 1910 postcard. Rogers, who had been dean of the Cincinnati Law School, died in 1921. His wife, Belle, and daughters, Norine Rogers and Kathryn Gates, then were the principal family members under whose direction the house, outbuildings, and grounds acquired the notable and stylish appearance they have retained for many years. In 1936, the facade of the house was renovated once again to reflect the Colonial architecture of that era.

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### Sandenburgh-Rogers House as It Appears Today





Another addition to the rear for the present dining room was designed by Grand Rapids Architect J. Alexander McColl.



Upper Photo Is of Sandenburgh-Rogers House Before the Rear Addition Was Made That Appears in the Lower Photo



In the middle of the property is the 1935 studio where Mrs. Gates painted; it was a prefabricated structure provided by E. F. Hodgson of Dover, Massachusetts. A guesthouse, garage, stables, and maintenance building with apartment are also on the grounds.



Studio



Guesthouse



The Sandenburgh-Rogers House appears on both the National Register of Historic Places and the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites.



Stables



Gardens

