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The answers to these questions will set the parameters for your home search. Your relocation specialist has the resources to help you find the best home in the best location based on your needs and preferences.

A Relocation Specialist:

- Knows which areas are “hot” and which areas are not
- Can find properties that are not currently advertised
- Knows where good schools are located and what you should know about commuting
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Moving to a new area should not be a stressful experience. Working with a professional familiar with the five-county Milwaukee metropolitan area can help you find the community you are looking for and let you focus on the details most important to you.

While the purchasing issues listed above are among the most important to know, there are other requirements that can impact your purchase, especially those established by local communities. Your real-estate professional can help you navigate these potential concerns to ensure that any surprises you encounter in your home-purchasing adventure are pleasant ones.

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Welcome Home

Let me be the first – but far from the last – to welcome you to greater Milwaukee. Whether you are considering a move or have already relocated, I know you will find this city and region truly embody the essence of home.


Throughout this guide and its website companion, discovermilwaukee.com, you’ll learn about the incredible attractions and amenities that make this place vibrant and exciting. You’ll also get all the information you need to make a smooth transition.

Milwaukee combines big city assets with a funky, small-town vibe. Attend a major concert with 20,000 fans one weekend and a jazz trio at an intimate setting the next. Cheer on the greatest team in the NBA, the Milwaukee Bucks, or play golf at a PGA championship course. Lake Michigan, with its miles of pristine shoreline, provides endless opportunities for recreation or just relaxing. And don’t forget about beer: dozens of micro-breweries happily co-exist alongside the massive production of Miller and Coors products at homegrown powerhouse MolsonCoors. Quite literally, something good is always brewing in Milwaukee.

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Milwaukee is home to such diverse headquarters as Harley-Davidson, Milwaukee Tool, Johnson Controls, ManpowerGroup, Kohl’s Department Stores and the North American manufacturing center for HARIBO. Milwaukee ranks 4th in the nation for the number of Fortune 500 headquarters per capita. Meanwhile, our thriving startup scene is producing the next generation of innovative enterprises.

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TIM SHEEHY
President, MMAC
The region’s largest business association
There are a lot of factors that make the Milwaukee area such a special place to live and work. Following are some examples:

**Space Abounds:** Milwaukee is spread out. Despite having many big-city offerings, Milwaukee has a density about half that of Chicago, and less than a fourth that of New York. And with miles of lakefront beach and one of the largest urban park systems in the country, there is plenty for you to do outside.

**Easy & Accessible:** Milwaukee is easy to get around. The metro area boasts one of the best commute times in the country – 22 minutes each way. And if you don’t feel like driving, the city is known for its walkable neighborhoods.

**Affordable:** If you’re looking to buy a home, you will likely be surprised at how far your money will go. You’ll also be pleasantly surprised at your dining and entertainment costs.

**A Booming Downtown:** Milwaukee is being transformed by new developments, including the Deer District entertainment destination, apartment communities and office buildings.

**Diverse Music:** Milwaukee offers a wide range of music with an opera company, symphony, venues of all sizes and the world’s largest rock-n-roll music festival.

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**A Perfect Location**

Milwaukee is ideally located in the heart of the Upper Midwest/Great Lakes region of the United States. Situated on the western shores of Lake Michigan, one of the five Great Lakes, it is a 90-minute drive from downtown Chicago, a five-hour drive from Minneapolis-St. Paul and Indianapolis, and slightly more than an hour away from Madison, the capital of Wisconsin. Wisconsin’s fabled Northwoods and Michigan’s Upper Peninsula are just three hours away.

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“With an affordable cost of living, great employment opportunities, family-friendly activities and a dining scene ... it’s no wonder that Brew City is one of the best places to live in the U.S.”

- Extraspace.com
Enjoy the seasons in all their glory!

The Milwaukee Region offers four distinct seasons – summer, fall, winter and spring – each with its own unique beauty and recreational opportunities. Lake Michigan moderates temperatures along the lakeshore, making it slightly cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter. There are typically only seven days per year when the temperature is 90 degrees or higher. 313 days per year are above freezing (32 degrees), with an average winter temperature of 31 degrees. The average daily temperature is 78 degrees in the summer, which is perfect for sailing on the lake, playing golf or attending one of the area’s many outdoor festivals. July is the sunniest month, with 66 percent of the days bathed in sunshine. Spring paints the landscape emerald green; fall is a kaleidoscope of colors as trees make way for winter. The average daily temperature in spring is 55 degrees; in the fall, it is 60 degrees. Winter brings about 47 inches of snow, just enough to turn the region into a winter wonderland and offer opportunities for skiing and snowmobiling.

Active, Outdoor Lifestyles

Wisconsin residents like to enjoy the outdoors, whether it is at gorgeous Lake Michigan beaches, exploring an abundance of inland lakes, along the Milwaukee River or in the state’s legendary Northwoods. Milwaukee County boasts more than 15,000 acres of public parkland at 140 different county parks. In addition, southeastern Wisconsin boasts several state parks and trails that offer a range of hiking, biking, and swimming opportunities:

- **Havenwoods State Forest** is Wisconsin’s only urban state forest, featuring 237 acres of grasslands, woods and wetlands all within the city of Milwaukee.
- **Lakeshore State Park**, located in the heart of downtown Milwaukee, provides a unique urban oasis with great views of the city and Lake Michigan.
- **The Hank Aaron State Trail**, named in honor of baseball legend Hank Aaron, connects Milwaukee’s American Family Field and the Lake Michigan lakefront.
- **Lapham Peak**, the highest point in Waukesha County, provides excellent hiking, backpacking and cross-country skiing, and features a 45-foot observation tower.
- **Harrington Beach State Park** is a 715-acre park with more than a mile of beach along Lake Michigan in northern Ozaukee County, near Belgium.
- **The Pike Lake Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest**, located near Hartford, includes a 522-acre, spring-fed lake, and Powder Hill, a large glacial kame featuring great views.
- **Kettle Moraine Northern and Southern Units** are comprised of more than 50,000 acres of glacial hills and lakes stretching across the southeastern side of the state.
- **Glacial Drumlin State Trail** stretches for 52 miles through farmlands and glacial topography. The trail travels through 10 small towns from Cottage Grove to Waukesha.
DISTINCTIVELY MILWAUKEE

THE DOMES
The Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory consists of three conoidal domes - the only in the world. Built in the early 1960s, each dome features a different environment - arid, tropical and a “show dome” for seasonal displays.

MILWAUKEE PUBLIC MARKET
This downtown food, shopping and social nexus offers distinctive artisan, ethnic, hand-crafted and local products, as well as freshly-made prepared foods featuring independent merchants. Enjoy outdoor seasonal stalls and an indoor Palm Garden. Enroll in its popular cooking classes!

FORECASTING FLAME
Sitting atop the former Wisconsin Gas Company building downtown, this iconic flame predicts the weather: when red, warmth ahead; when gold, watch for cold; when blue, no change in view; and when it flickers, expect snow or rain.

ACCESSIBLE, AFFORDABLE & IDEALLY LOCATED
Milwaukee compares favorably to cities of similar size in regard to commute time, living costs, home prices and rents.

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NOTES:
POPULATION for metropolitan area taken from U.S. Census Bureau, Population Division - Release Date: March 2020.
COMMUTE indicates average one-way commute time (2014-2018 American Community Survey - U.S. Census Bureau data).
LIVING COSTS based on the relative cost-of-living index (ACCRA Cost-of-Living Index - 2018). Depicts what a person living on $100,000 in Milwaukee would spend elsewhere.
HOME PRICES indicate median sales price of single-family homes (2022 - National Association of REALTORS®).
MEDIAN RENT is the median rent for a two-bedroom apartment (2022 Estimates - U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development).
Noteworthy Architecture

The Hoan Bridge
(Milwaukee River and the Lakefront)
The iconic, tiered arch bridge connects Milwaukee’s downtown to Bay View. Built in the 1970s, it won the 1975 Long Span Bridge Award from the American Institute of Steel Construction. Lined with 2,600 LED lights, it provides a rainbow of colors at night.

Milwaukee Art Museum
(700 N. Art Museum Dr.)
Designed by Spanish architect Santiago Calatrava and dedicated in 2001, the iconic lakefront addition features a brise soleil, which, when opened, soars like a bird over the addition below with the wingspan equal to a Boeing 747.

City Hall
(200 E. Wells St.)
The most symbolic building in the downtown landscape, Milwaukee’s City Hall is one of only a handful of buildings in the world designed in the Flemish Renaissance style. Huge granite arches support a 350-foot bell tower, the ornately sculpted exterior and the building’s eight-story indoor atrium.

Our History
(SHORT VERSION)

Native Americans were the first to realize the beauty of Milwaukee’s location at the mouths of the Kinnickinnic, Menomonee and Milwaukee rivers. They called it “Milwaukie,” which means “where the waters meet.” Its natural harbor and lightly wooded bluffs made it a perfect location. By 1817, Milwaukee was already a cosmopolitan village with an estimated 300 people representing a variety of tribes, including the Sac, Fox, Chippewa, Ottawa, Winnebago, Menomonee and Potawatomi. They spearred fish in the three rivers and grew wild rice in the grassy swamps where Milwaukee’s downtown now stands.

One of the first known Europeans to visit the area was Jesuit missionary Father Jacques Marquette, who camped here in 1674. He was soon followed by fur trappers drawn to the area by its wealth of natural resources. Native Americans and fur trappers kept a cautious distance from each other, but from time to time indigenous peoples helped fight white men’s wars, most notably the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

Germans were among the city’s first immigrants, and they soon dominated the city. By 1850, one-third of the city’s population was German and by the early 1900s, the city was referred to as the “German Athens of America.” The city’s South Side Polish population was the second largest ethnic group.

Milwaukee’s first African-American church dates back to 1869, but the city’s African-American community did not start growing rapidly until after World War I. The first Hispanics arrived in the early 1920s, when local tanneries recruited men from Mexican villages. Milwaukee’s economy grew rapidly between 1940 and 1980, and its metropolitan population increased 59 percent, to 1.4 million people.

At the beginning of the 1980s, Milwaukee was one of the leading manufacturing cities in the country. Allis-Chalmers, Harnischfeger, Briggs & Stratton, Harley-Davidson, A. O. Smith, Allen-Bradley and Bucyrus-Erie had made the city famous. The local economy’s dependence on manufacturing jobs left it vulnerable to the manufacturing recession of the late 1970s and early 1980s, when tens of thousands of people lost their jobs as factories closed or moved their operations out of the state.

Since then, Milwaukee has rebuilt its economy, this time with a diversified base and an increased emphasis on exports. It has also become a leader in the development of e-commerce and green technologies. This shift to service-based industries has offered some protection against severe swings in manufacturing cycles.
The area’s annual unemployment rate has typically outperformed the national average for 20 years. For more information about our next-generation economy, please see Career Opportunities, which starts on page 18, or contact the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce (mmac.org) and request a copy of the latest edition of Navigate Business MKE.

If you’re looking for more detailed information about the region’s colorful history, visit milwaukeepbs.org/the-making-of-milwaukee, which features video history segments assembled by noted historian John Gurda or explore the Encyclopedia of Milwaukee digital humanities project at emke.uwm.edu.

### Beer Capital of the World

Only one city can claim to be “The Beer Capital of the World” and that city is Milwaukee. Once home to Miller, Schlitz, Pabst and Blatz breweries, to name a few, Milwaukee is now a leader in the ever-evolving art of craft brewing. Whether you opt for a tasting tour; relax at one of the area’s ubiquitous beer gardens (be sure to visit “Milwaukee’s Original Biergarten” at Old Heidelberg Park!); hop on the Beer Titans History bus tour; ride on the East Troy Beer Tasting Train; brew your own beer (check out beerbarons.org); imbibe in Athletic Brewing’s active-lifestyle, non-alcoholic, lower-calorie alternative craft beer (athleticbrewing.com); join in the froth frenzy of Oktoberfest celebrations; take a class at Third Space Brewing’s popular Beer School (thirdspacebrewing.com); or simply grab a cold pick-six to share at a tailgate or BBQ, Brew City is sure to serve up a “hoppy” experience! The region has so much to offer, we recommend you check out online guides like beeradvocate.com or visitmilwaukee.org/beer-brewing to see what’s on tap!

### The Beer Baron Legacy

Beer is embedded deep in Milwaukee’s history, architecture and culture. Captain Frederick Pabst built the ornate Pabst Theater, which has been heralded as the city’s most elegant performance venue. The former Pabst brewing grounds have been transformed into a restaurant, boutique hotel, offices and residential space, while his former home, the Pabst Mansion (pabstmansion.com), now serves as a house museum, showcasing the home’s craftsmanship, original furnishings, and fine arts collection. Holiday tours are especially memorable. Many of the city’s beer barons – Frederick Pabst, Joseph Schlitz, Jacob Best and Valentin Blatz – were laid to rest at historic Forest Home Cemetery on the city’s south side.

### Brewery Tours

Some brewery tours worth knowing about:

- **Molson Coors:** One-hour walking tour allows guests to experience an up-close look at the brewhouse, packaging center and historic caves. Tours conclude at the historic Miller Inn, where adult guests can enjoy frosty samples. 4251 W. State St., Milwaukee. Telephone: (414) 931-BEER. milleroors.com

- **Lakefront Brewery:** Award-winning food and engaging tours through a historic landmark alongside the Milwaukee River. Check the website for daily tour times. Private tours and catering available for large groups. 1872 N. Commerce St., Milwaukee. Telephone: (414) 372-8800. lakefrontbrewery.com

- **Best Place at the Historic Pabst Brewery:** Experience old world charm and Gemütlichkeit while learning the intriguing history of how the Best and Pabst families grew the brewery to become America’s largest by 1874. After battling to retain its market share, the iconic brewery eventually closed in 1996, but its contributions to Milwaukee continue to be celebrated in this highly acclaimed tour. 917 W. Juneau Avenue, Milwaukee. Telephone: (414) 223-4709. bestplacemilwaukee.com/tours

- **Sprecher Brewing Company:** Tour Milwaukee’s original craft brewery, known locally for its selection of beers and nationally for its root beer. 701 W. Glendale Ave., Glendale. Telephone: (414) 964-2739 (BREW). sprecherbrewery.com

### Craft Brew Events

- **Firkin Fest:** Cathedral Square Park, Downtown Milwaukee (July)

- **Great Lakes Brew Fest:** Harbor Park, Kenosha (September)

- **Milwaukee Brewfest:** McKinley Park, Milwaukee Lakefront (July)

- **Mitten Fest:** Bumhearts Bar, Bay View (February)
Celebrating Diversity & Our Ethnic Histories

Who are we? For starters, we’re friendly. In fact, we were named one of America’s friendliest cities by Travel & Leisure magazine. We’re down-to-earth, hard-working and like to have fun. We thrive, because we are a diverse community that celebrates our past, present and future. Most Milwaukeeans are American by birth, they are proud of their cultural roots.

Once known as a “melting pot” that drew its strength from the varied immigrant groups who planted roots here hoping to find opportunity, peace and prosperity, Milwaukee can now be seen as a nexus that connects individuals from various backgrounds to create an urban environment made stronger through vibrant diversity. The metropolitan region is 66% White, 17% Black, 12% Hispanic/Latino and 4% Asian. Thirty-five percent of the total population identify as having German ancestry, 11% Polish, 10% Irish, 4% English and 4% Italian. Among the Hispanic population, 68% identify as having Mexican ancestry and 23% are of Puerto Rican descent. Among the Asian population, 28% are Hmong, 27% are Indian and 13% are Chinese.

Milwaukee embraces the distinct character of its various heritages by hosting a cavalcade of ethnic festivals throughout the year, bringing together the larger community to celebrate the unique contributions and traditions of each group. Larger festivals rotate through the lakefront Henry W. Maier Festival Park, including Polish Fest, German Fest, Mexican Fiesta and Irish Fest.

We are also a tolerant community. Milwaukee is home to a large, vibrant and active LGBTQ+ community that offers engagement, support resources, film festivals and social events, including PrideFest Milwaukee, an annual celebration held on Milwaukee’s lakefront.

Meeting & Getting to Know People

One challenge when moving to a new community is developing friendships – even in a very friendly city such as Milwaukee. Some good local resources for engaging in our vibrant social scene are meetup.com, milwaukeedowntown.com, socialmke.com and FUEL Milwaukee (fuelmilwaukee.org), which connects young professionals within the region. Other great ways to meet folks are through Facebook groups, by volunteering (see volunteermatch.org or unitedwaygmwc.org/volunteer), signing up for a charity event or exercise class, joining a gym, visiting a dog park or going to community events. Public libraries are an excellent resource for finding out information about organizations and events in your community.
Milwaukee is a hub for the creative arts, which is one of the primary reasons *National Geographic* named it one of the top 25 global destinations in 2022. Oscar-winning screenwriter John Ridley founded Nō Studios, a collaborative work space and social community for artists that is located near the Deer District. Milwaukee Film hosts the annual Milwaukee Film Festival (April 20–May 4, 2023; mkefilm.org), which offers the best in independent and international film. The Film, Video, Animation and New Genres program at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM) is noted as one of Hollywood Reporter’s "Top 25 American Film Schools" and Variety’s "Best Film Schools." UWM’s student-run Milwaukee Underground Film Festival, held in April, focuses on short films of 20 minutes or less.

The region is renowned for arts education across the spectrum. Milwaukee’s First Stage, one of the nation’s most acclaimed children’s theaters, has the largest theater training program of its kind in the nation. The Milwaukee Ballet School & Academy is one of the three largest dance schools in the United States and the only school in the Midwest accredited by the National Association of Schools of Dance. The Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra (MYSO) is one of the largest and most respected youth orchestra programs in the country.

Area school systems offer magnet schools and programs focusing on the arts as well. Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design (MIAD), Alverno College, UWM-Peck School of the Arts, Mount Mary University and Wisconsin Lutheran College are also well known for their arts education.

Milwaukee is also a destination for contemporary street art, with public art installations and colorful murals throughout the metro area. Download the Milwaukee Mural Map (mkemuralmap.com), an interactive guide and gallery.

### Getting Around

**Milwaukee Mitchell International Airport**
Located just 10 minutes from downtown Milwaukee, Milwaukee Mitchell International Airport offers nonstop flights to 35+ destinations coast-to-coast, and 200 international destinations with just one connection. Offering affordable parking, convenient pick-up and drop-off areas and a terminal that is easy to navigate, the airport is a popular choice for Wisconsin and northern Illinois residents. flymke.com

**Bikeshare with Bublr**
Bublr Bikes is Greater Milwaukee’s non-profit bikeshare program. With Bublr, you can check out a classic bike or an ebike from any of the Bublr stations in the network and enjoy a ride! Return the bike to any of the 100+ Bublr stations in Milwaukee, Wauwatosa and West Allis. Pay-by-the-minute, short & long-term pass options are available in the BCycle app. For information about locations and how to use the bikes, visit bublrbikes.org. #ExploreMKE #BublrBikes

**Lake Express**
High-speed ferry that connects Milwaukee and Muskegon, Michigan, bypassing Chicago’s congested roadways. Two round trips daily (weather permitting); three in summer. lake-express.com

**Amtrak**
Amtrak’s Hiawatha Service connects Milwaukee and Chicago with frequent daily passenger trains. Amtrak’s Empire Builder links Milwaukee with LaCrosse, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Glacier National Park, Portland and Seattle. amtrak.com

**‘The Hop’**
The is a modern streetcar system connecting the Milwaukee Intermodal Station with the Historic Trains run seven days a week, and all rides are free. See the website for schedule information. thehopmke.com
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Ideal for All Ages & Stages

The Milwaukee Region is an ideal place to start a career, raise a family or enjoy the freedom retirement brings

For Those Starting Out

An energetic, but walkable downtown teeming with new apartments, condominiums and restaurants makes Milwaukee a choice destination for young professionals. The city offers affordable housing, professional sports teams, rich cultural offerings, a vibrant music scene (including Summerfest, the world’s largest music festival), and plenty of opportunities to enjoy the outdoors (including miles of beaches and a lakefront state park within walking distance of the downtown). The city’s low unemployment rate, its rapidly developing technology clusters, and its premier colleges and universities make it a perfect place to start or grow a career.

For Families

Excellent schools, a wide variety of safe communities and plenty of kid-friendly activities make Milwaukee a wonderful place to raise a family. In addition to having one of the nation’s largest park systems, the Milwaukee Region has several attractions curated with kids (and kids at heart) in mind: Betty Brinn Children’s Museum, Discovery World Science + Technology Center, Milwaukee Public Museum/Daniel M. Soref National Geographic Dome Theater & Planetarium, the Mitchell Park Domes, Milwaukee Art Museum, Boerner Botanical Gardens, Old World Wisconsin and the Milwaukee County Zoo. Wisconsin schools consistently rank among the better performing institutions in the nation and the area offers a variety of excellent religious and private schools as well.

For Retirees

Given its cold winters, Milwaukee scores surprisingly high as a preferred destination for retirees. One reason is the affordable cost of living. Home prices won’t consume your life savings, dining out is not expensive, and you can even take college classes for free within the University of Wisconsin system (the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus, the second-largest in the state, is located just north of downtown Milwaukee). Then, of course, there are abundant indoor and outdoor activities – the symphony, theater and opera, as well as golf, tennis, and miles of hiking trails, rivers and lakeside beaches to explore. The list is endless. And who says you can’t enjoy winter? You may not be up for the polar-bear plunge, but how about cross-country skiing or snowshoeing?
Milwaukee has been a center of commerce since the Potawatomi Indians first settled along the shores of the Menomonee River and Lake Michigan hundreds of years ago. The region’s research facilities, educational institutions and manufacturing plants are now paving the way for new medical technologies, battery-powered cars, alternative power solutions, freshwater science and the “Internet of Things.”

The seven-county Milwaukee Region flourishes with 50,000 businesses, 1 million employees and a gross economic product of $100 billion. It is fueled by a healthy balance of long-time manufacturing icons and next-generation companies. The metro region is home to 14 Fortune 1000 companies, which is high for a region its size.

There are many reasons why so many multi-national companies call the Milwaukee Region home, why entrepreneurs choose Milwaukee to set up shop, and why Forbes magazine has ranked Milwaukee one of the top ten communities for young professionals. It also has one of the nation’s highest concentrations per capita of best companies to work for, according to the Great Places to Work Institute. The region promotes diversity. The Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce’s Region of Choice initiative, for example, seeks to increase the minority talent employed at area companies.

Manufacturing remains an important engine for the region’s economy. The region is a national leader in the production of industrial controls, steel foundry parts, engines and mining machinery. It also is a leader in the production of medical diagnostic equipment.

Service-providing jobs account for more than 80 percent of all nonfarm jobs in the area. Health care and social assistance, professional and business services, retail trade, hospitality and food services, and finance/insurance are among the largest service-sector segments in the region. Five Milwaukee-area service companies are ranked as Fortune 500 companies: ManpowerGroup, Northwestern Mutual, and WEC Energy Group (Milwaukee), Kohl’s Corp. (Menomonee Falls) and Fiserv (Brookfield).

For a list of large employers in the region, please see the chart at right.
## MAJOR EMPLOYERS

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<td>(414) 647-3033</td>
<td>advocateaurorahealth.org</td>
<td>Regional, not-for-profit integrated health care system serving eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois; national leader in clinical innovation, health outcomes, consumer experience and value-based care</td>
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<td>Ascension Wisconsin</td>
<td>10,450</td>
<td>(414) 465-3000</td>
<td>ascension.org/wisconsin</td>
<td>Regional, faith-based, nonprofit health care organization; operates 24 hospital campuses, more than 100 related health care facilities, employs more than 1,300 primary and specialty care clinicians from Racine to Eagle River</td>
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<td>BMO Harris Bank</td>
<td>2,673</td>
<td>(414) 785-7700</td>
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<td>Briggs &amp; Stratton</td>
<td>1,200</td>
<td>(414) 259-6333</td>
<td>briggsandstratton.com</td>
<td>World’s largest producer of gasoline engines for outdoor power equipment, and leading designer, manufacturer and marketer of lithium-ion, lawn and garden, turf care and job-site products</td>
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<td>Children’s Wisconsin</td>
<td>5,310</td>
<td>(414) 266-2000</td>
<td>childrenswi.org</td>
<td>Independent, not-for-profit pediatric health system</td>
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<td>Fiserv, Inc.</td>
<td>800</td>
<td>(262) 879-5000</td>
<td>fiserv.com</td>
<td>Provider of financial services and payments technology worldwide</td>
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<td>Froedtert Health</td>
<td>6,230</td>
<td>(414) 805-3666</td>
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<td>Regional, not-for-profit health care system and academic medical center serving eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois</td>
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<td>GE Healthcare</td>
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<td>(414) 721-2512</td>
<td>gehealthcare.com</td>
<td>Medical technologies and services, including imaging, software, patient monitoring and diagnostics</td>
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<td>Generac Holdings Inc.</td>
<td>3,500</td>
<td>(888) 436-3722</td>
<td>generac.com</td>
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<td>(414) 524-1200</td>
<td>johnsoncontrols.com</td>
<td>Creating intelligent buildings, efficient energy solutions and integrated infrastructure</td>
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<td>5,000</td>
<td>(262) 703-7000</td>
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<td>Omnichannel retailer offering national and proprietary brands in apparel, footwear, accessories, beauty and home</td>
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<td>550</td>
<td>(414) 961-1000</td>
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<td>Medical College of Wisconsin</td>
<td>6,790</td>
<td>(414) 456-8296</td>
<td>mcw.edu</td>
<td>Private medical school, research institution and multi-specialty medical, pharmacy and graduate school of biomedical sciences</td>
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<td>Milwaukee Tool</td>
<td>3,700</td>
<td>(800) 729-3878</td>
<td>milwaukeetool.com</td>
<td>Global leader in delivering innovative solutions to the professional construction trades that increase productivity and safety; retail leader in hand-held, cordless power tools</td>
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<td>(414) 931-2000</td>
<td>molsoncoors.com</td>
<td>Beers, ciders and flavored malt beverages</td>
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<td>8,000</td>
<td>(414) 271-1444</td>
<td>northwesternmutual.com</td>
<td>Helping clients build financial security, in partnership with a financial advisor, through a unique planning experience that integrates insurance and investments</td>
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<td>ProHealth Care</td>
<td>4,900</td>
<td>(262) 928-2745</td>
<td>prohealthcare.org</td>
<td>Integrated not-for-profit health care system</td>
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<td>7,000</td>
<td>(414) 586-6000</td>
<td>quad.com</td>
<td>Global marketing experience company that helps brands reimagine their marketing to be more streamlined, impactful, flexible and frictionless</td>
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<td>4,000</td>
<td>(414) 382-2000</td>
<td>rockwellautomation.com</td>
<td>Industrial automation, power, control and information technologies and services used by manufacturers globally</td>
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<td>SC Johnson</td>
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<td>(262) 260-2000</td>
<td>scjohnson.com</td>
<td>Global manufacturer of household cleaning products and products for home storage, air care, pest control and shoe care, as well as professional products</td>
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Yo will be hard-pressed to find a weekend in Milwaukee when there is nothing to do. Professional sports teams play year-round. Theater, dance and opera companies keep the stages filled with action. And, there are dozens of small clubs offering a variety of music, including blues, jazz, swing and rock 'n' roll. If your musical tastes are more classical, you might enjoy a night with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra at its new home in the restored historic Bradley Symphony Center on West Wisconsin Avenue. Perhaps you’re just hungry. If so, you will be amazed at the variety of excellent ethnic restaurants and world-renowned chefs in the metropolitan area. Or you may want to organize a group of friends for a RiverWalk boat tour. Whatever your tastes, you will quickly discover there is no shortage of things to do in Milwaukee.

**Festivals & Events**

During the summer, there are major music and art festivals, block parties and church festivals throughout Milwaukee. The largest festival is **Summerfest**, which draws over 445,000 people to Milwaukee’s lakefront **Henry W. Maier Festival Park**, a spectacular venue that offers stunning views of Milwaukee’s skyline as well as a panoramic vista of Lake Michigan. The festival park also is used to stage the many events organized by local ethnic groups, including **German Fest, Irish Fest, Mexican Fiesta, and Polish Fest.** Festivals, however, aren’t

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- [Backroom @ Colectivo](#)
confined to the lakefront. In July, Milwaukeeans celebrate the beginning of the French Revolution at Bastille Days, a downtown block party that’s considered to be the largest celebration of its kind in the country. Greek Fest is an annual celebration held at State Fair Park. Catholic parishes hold weekend galas throughout the city, while the Milwaukee Public Market’s Riverwalk Commons Concert Series draws hundreds of people to the Milwaukee River over the course of the summer. Nor are festivals confined to Milwaukee. Racine’s 1,000-slip marina is a focal point of activity throughout the summer as well. The city’s nationally famous fishing contest, Salmon-A-Rama, draws participants from around the country in July. And the historic community of Cedarburg is known for its annual Strawberry Festival.

**Summerfest**

Every summer, Milwaukee proudly hosts Summerfest, “The Largest Music Festival,” on the shores of Lake Michigan in a world-class festival setting. The event, which celebrated its 55th anniversary last year, will be held over three consecutive weekends, for a total of nine days. The 2023 festival runs Thursday-Saturday, from 12 Noon until 12 Midnight June 22-24, June 29-July 1 and July 6-8. Summerfest, considered one of the most diverse and most affordable music festivals in the country, features over 800 acts and more than 1,000 performances on 12 permanent stages with a continuous lineup of “the music industry’s hottest stars, emerging talent and local favorites.” Among the artists featured in this year’s lineup, with more to be announced, are the Zac Brown Band, Marcus King, James Taylor & His All-Star Band, Sheryl Crow, Zach Bryan, Imagine Dragons and AJR. The live music is accompanied by delicious food and beverages, plus fun activities. summerfest.com

**Outdoor Fun**

The area also offers a variety of opportunities to enjoy the outdoors. Sparkling lakes, quiet woodland areas and prairie vistas can be found throughout Waukesha, Ozaukee, Racine and Washington counties. All told, the greater Milwaukee area features 17,700 acres of county parkland, more than 60 public and private golf courses and more than 240 miles of bikeways and hiking paths. Boating and fishing are major activities on both Lake Michigan and the many beautiful inland lakes. Charter boat captains are always eager to take people out onto

**Sensational Sports!**

Milwaukee is a sports-loving city offering a variety of professional and college sports. It is home to the Milwaukee Bucks, which won the National Basketball Association national championship in 2021; the Milwaukee Brewers professional baseball team, which won the National League Central Division in 2021; and the legendary Marquette Golden Eagles and UW-Milwaukee Panthers NCAA basketball teams. Just a little more than an hour away in Madison, Bucky Badger hosts the perennial bowl-attending Wisconsin Badgers football team as well as a host of other exciting collegiate teams, including men’s hockey and women’s volleyball. And just a few hours to the north is legendary Lambeau Field, home to the Green Bay Packers.

Wisconsin also has become known nationally as a golf destination thanks to its hosting of major golf championships in recent years, including a recent U.S. Open, two U.S. Women’s Opens, three PGA Championships, a U.S. Senior Open, a U.S. Amateur and the Ryder Cup. The U.S. Senior Open will return in 2023 and the U.S. Women’s Open comes back in 2025.
the “local ocean” to land perch, steelhead, coho or chinook salmon. Sailing is also very popular. The South Shore Yacht Club’s annual Queen’s Cup Race attracts about 200 boats per year for the Wisconsin-to-Michigan race. For more casual sailors, sailboats and windsurfing equipment can be rented at McKinley Park Marina just east of downtown Milwaukee. If a leisurely ride is more your speed, gather up some friends for a RiverWalk Boat Tour along the Milwaukee River.

Golfing Paradise
Wisconsin has become a golfing destination sensation thanks to superbly designed courses. According to Golf Digest, seven of the nation’s top 100 golf courses are located in the state, including three in the Milwaukee area: Washington County’s Erin Hills, which hosted the 2017 U.S. Open; the Milwaukee Country Club in River Hills; and the Blue Mound Golf & Country Club in Wauwatosa. Whistling Straits, in nearby Kohler, has hosted the PGA Championships three times and hosted The Ryder Cup in 2021. To stay abreast of all things golf in the state, see the Wisconsin State Golf Association website wsga.org. You don’t have to be a pro to enjoy golf, as there are dozens of affordable public courses. For information and access to special deals, visit wisconsin.golf.

Class-Act Theaters
The Milwaukee Theater District is home to the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, which operates three venues: the Quadracci Powerhouse, Stiemke Theater and the Stackner Cabaret; the Pabst Theater, a national historic landmark; the Riverside Theater, a popular music venue; and the Miller High Life Theater. The Marcus Performing Arts Center offers several venues for performing artists. Large shows are held at Fiserv Forum and the outdoor American Family Insurance Amphitheater and BMO Harris Pavilion, which are located at Henry W. Maier Festival Park. The Broadway Theatre Center, located in Milwaukee’s trendy Third Ward, is the home of The Skylight Music Theatre and the Milwaukee Chamber Theatre.

It’s All About the Food!
There’s a reason Milwaukee made Eater’s list of “The Most Dynamic Food Cities in the World”!
From global cuisine and fusion dishes, to tapas and farm-to-table comfort food, to classic fare and iconic fish fries, to cheese curds to frozen custard, Milwaukee serves up a full spectrum of epicurean delights.

Award-Winning Chefs
Home to an impressive number of James Beard Award semifinalists, nominees and winners, if it’s trending in the culinary world, you’ll find it here! Explore artisan specialty shops featuring local cheeses, spices, chocolates and more. Grab a local Rishi or Urbal tea, or seek out local coffee roasters. Find out why real estate website Clever named us the 2022 Coffee Capital of the United States due to our “perfect blend of passionate coffee culture and affordability.”

Food Halls
Experiment at food halls like the popular Sherman Phoenix Marketplace (shermanphoenix.com) on the city’s north side or the trendy east side’s innovative Crossroads Collective (crossroadscollectivemke.com). Zócalo Food Truck Park (zocalomke.com) in Walker’s Point and 3rd St. Market Hall (3rdstmarkethall.com) at The Avenue MKE downtown are also causing a buzz!

Food Tours & Events
Hop on a Milwaukee Food Tours bus (milwaukeefoodtours.com) for a culinary adventure or learn how to create your own delights by signing up for classes at the Milwaukee Public Market (milwaukeepublicmarket.org/class/cooking-classes). Events celebrating our rich epicurean heritage include Food & Froth Fest (mpm.edu/beer), Downtown Dining Week (milwaukeedowntown.com/bid-events/downtown-dining-week), and A La Carte at the Zoo (milwaukeezoo.org/visit/upcoming-events/milwaukee-a-la-carte-at-the-zoo2023). Check out MKE Food Truck Fest (milwaukeefoodtruckfest.com) for a tasty sampling of cuisines. Pick up a copy of Milwaukee Magazine (milwaukeemag.com), which lists restaurants by cuisine and location, or check out the Brunch Guide at onmilwaukee.com. Discover more at eater.com/milwaukee, wisconsinfoodie.com or ediblemilwaukee.ediblecommunities.com.
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Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday 10-4; Ticketing Window: Monday-Friday Noon-4; 1 hour prior to curtain for most performances. Email: tickets@marcuscenter.org; Telephone: (414) 908-6035
marcuscenter.org

**Sharon Lynne Wilson Center for the Arts**

3270 Mitchell Park Drive, Brookfield

Box Office Hours: Tues-Fri 11-6; 2 pm and 10:00 pm; Midnight Uncensored Shows on Saturdays. Also offers adult improv workshops, teambuilding, and customized private entertainment. Gift cards available. Telephone: (414) 272-8888 cszmke.com

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Telephone: (414) 902-2103 milwaukeeballet.org

**UWM Peck School of the Arts - Dance**

Helene Zelazo Center for the Performing Arts 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee
Performances, studio workshops and new works. Students are involved with all of the city’s professional dance companies. Box Office: 10-6 Mon-Wed/Fri Email: psoatix@uw.mil Telephone: (414) 229-4308 uw.edu/arts/events/category/dance

**Wild Space Dance Company**

820 E. Knapp St., Milwaukee
Celebrating 30 years! Critically acclaimed company merges dance with visual art, built and natural landscapes, history and music to create emotionally charged, site-specific, collaborative performances that explore the human condition.

Telephone: (414) 271-0307 wildspacedance.org

**SkyLight Music Theatre**

158 N. Broadway, Milwaukee
Performances covering the full spectrum of music theatre with fresh perspective and interesting twists in an intimate venue. 2023 offerings include: Evita, Noises Off, and the much-anticipated world premiere of the new musical Song of Bernadette, which is headed to Broadway after it completes its Milwaukee run. Also offering popular One Night Only concerts.

Box Office Hours: Monday-Saturday Noon-6; open two hours before curtain.
Telephone: (414) 291-7800 skylightmusictheatre.org

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Milwaukee’s premier live comedy production company featuring the best in regional and national acts. Line-up includes the city’s #1 monthly comedy show, Keg Stand Up at Lakefront Brewery; the longest running monthly show in town, Subjective, at Var Gallery; the Laughing Tap comedy club featuring national headliners every weekend and many more. Also produces the Annual Milwaukee Comedy Festival. Purchase tickets online. Live Local, Laugh Local! milwaukeecomedy.com

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Telephone: (414) 902-2103 milwaukeeballet.org

**UWM Peck School of the Arts - Dance**

Helene Zelazo Center for the Performing Arts 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee
Performances, studio workshops and new works. Students are involved with all of the city’s professional dance companies. Box Office: 10-6 Mon-Wed/Fri Email: psoatix@uw.mil Telephone: (414) 229-4308 uw.edu/arts/events/category/dance

**Wild Space Dance Company**

820 E. Knapp St., Milwaukee
Celebrating 30 years! Critically acclaimed company merges dance with visual art, built and natural landscapes, history and music to create emotionally charged, site-specific, collaborative performances that explore the human condition.

Telephone: (414) 271-0307 wildspacedance.org
Music

Early Music Now
759 N. Milwaukee St., Ste. 420, Milwaukee

Florentine Opera Company
205 W. Highland Ave., #201, Milwaukee
90th Anniversary Year! Founded in 1933, the Grammy Award-winning Florentine Opera is the sixth-oldest opera company in the U.S. and Milwaukee’s oldest performing arts organization. The 2023 season offers Covers, Cosifan Tutte, REMIX, The Barber of Seville, Romeo and Juliet, AL FRESCO and SPOTLIGHT offerings, Bloom, and various iterations of Carols. Performances at Marcus Performing Arts Center, Sharon Lynne Wilson Center for the Arts, Lueders Opera Center, St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, 22nd Floor Penthouse at Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren and The Ivy House. Box Office: Mon- Thurs 10-4; windows open 90 minutes before performances. Telephone: (414) 291-7605 mso.org

Milwaukee Youth Symphony Orchestra (MYSO)
325 W. Walnut St., Milwaukee
One of the largest after-school youth orchestras in the country, MYSO offers more than 40 ensemble and enrichment training options from string orchestras to Calypso, music theory and composition to tutoring 900 youth from SE Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. More than 100 public performances are held from October-May at a variety of local venues. Telephone: (414) 267-2950 myso.org

Milwaukee Musaik
8800 W. Blumomund Rd., Milwaukee
A consortium of diverse musicians dedicated to original, engaging concert experiences of the classical canon juxtaposing timeless classics with the new and unfamiliar. 2023 Offerings include: IT’S ABOUT TIME! and SPRINGTACULAR! Online ticket purchasing without service fees. Performs at Wisconsin Lutheran College and The Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, 1584 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee milwaukeemusaik.org

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra (MSO)
212 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee
Among the finest in the nation, the MSO is performing in their new home at the Bradley Symphony Center. Ken-David Masur, Music Director. Selections from the current season include: Neptune & Water Music; Rachmaninoff Piano & Lively Dances; Music of Cynle, Tchaikovsky & Shostakovich; Music of Montgomery & Dvořák, Mendelssohn’s Elijah, The Zodiac & The Planets, Jupiter & Serenade, Mahler’s Resurrection Symphony, Rick Steves’ Europe: A Symphonic Journey, Don Juan & Beethoven Piano, Joyce Yang Plays Mozart, Pops, Salon Series, Feature Film Concerts, Family Events and more! Office hours: Mon-Fri 10-4; Sat 12-5; windows open 90 minutes before performances. Telephone: (414) 291-7605 mso.org

Racine Symphony Orchestra (RSO)
800 Center St., #313, Racine
One of Wisconsin’s oldest symphony orchestras in continuous operation. 2023 performances include: Musical Flights @ Uncork!, Masterworks Concert: Seven Last Words and Masterworks Concert: Pictures of Sound. Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 am - 3 pm. Telephone: (262) 636-9285 racinesymphony.org

UWM Peck School of the Arts - Music
2400 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee
Presents a wide range of music, from small chamber ensemble concerts to large opera theatre productions, from classically leaning repertoire to musical theater and progressively contemporary works. Performances held at UWM’s Helene Zelazo Center for the Performing Arts. Telephone: (414) 229-4308 uw.edu/arts/music

Waukesha Choral Union
Live music classically performed at various Waukesha-area venues. Collaborations with Carroll University, secondary schools, youth choral groups, local arts organizations and congregations. Telephone: (262) 238-3454 choralunion.org

Having Fun with the Kids

There’s a lot of choices!
There’s Betty Brinn Children’s Museum (page 27), designed for kids 10 and under, with lots of interactive exhibits and special events. Everyone loves zoos, but few can compare to the Milwaukee County Zoo (page 28), which features hundreds of species in specialized habitats on a 190-acre site. The Schiltz Audubon Nature Center (page 28) and the Urban Ecology Center (page 28) immerse children in natural surroundings, allowing them to experience flora and fauna in their natural habitats. Discovery World Science + Technology Center (page 27) makes science fun and features a multi-story aquarium. For families looking to learn more about the region’s history and heritage, the Milwaukee Public Museum (MPM) (page 27) and Old World Wisconsin (page 28) are both a must! While at MPM, don’t miss the two-story butterfly vivarium and the Daniel M. Soref Dome Theater & Planetarium.
Wisconsin Philharmonic

234 W. Main St., #9, Waukesha
75th Anniversary Season.
Offerings include: Annual Janboree Concert and The Glory of Spring.
Performs at the Sharon Lynn Wilson Center for the Arts and other venues. Also offers the Shining Stars Competition, Chapman Memorial Piano Composition, Masterworks Chamber Music Program, as well as Maestro Classes and Education Programs.
Telephone: (262) 547-1858
wisphil.org

Theater Troupes

Acacia Theatre Company
2224 W. Kilbourn Ave., Milwaukee
Independent, non-profit, interdenominational troupe that integrates art and faith in a Christian world view that provides an opportunity for Christians and non-Christians alike to consider their lives in relation to God. The remaining 2022-2023 season presents We Will Not Be Silent and Holmes and Watson. Shows are performed at The Norvell Commons at St. Christopher’s Episcopal Church (7845 N. River Road, River Hills).
Telephone: (414) 744-5995
acaciatheatre.com

First Stage

325 W. Walnut St., Milwaukee
First Stage has become one of the nation’s most acclaimed children’s theaters and is the second-largest theater company in Milwaukee. The current season includes performances of Carmela Full of Wishes; The Hobbit; Little Women; and Amplify Series: Hidden Thoughts, foster the exchange of ideas, and promote new perspectives and understanding.
Upcoming shows include: There Is a Happiness That Morning Is and God’s Spies.
Telephone: (414) 278-0765
nextact.org

Musicals/Art

Charles Allis Art Museum
1801 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee
Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the lavish 1911 home of Charles and Sarah Allis contains an art collection that includes 19th-century French and American paintings, classic antiquities, Renaissance bronzes, Asian ceramics and decorative arts. Tours, private events, special exhibits. Hours: Daily 10-5; closed Thursdays.
Telephone: (414) 446-8794
charlesallisartmuseum.org

Lynden Sculpture Garden
2145 W. Brown Deer Rd., Milwaukee
Offers an experience of art in nature through its collection of more than 50 monumental outdoor sculptures on 40 acres of park, lake and woodland plus special exhibitions, self-guided and docent-led tours. Free admission. Hours: Daily 10-5; closed Thursdays.
Telephone: (414) 446-8794
lyndensculpturegarden.org

Renaissance Theaterworks
255 S. Water St., Walker’s Point - Milwaukee
Celebrating 30 years as Milwaukee’s women-founded, women-run professional company with Theater By Women For Everyone. Intimate, thought-provoking productions awaken a recognition of what it is to be human with attention to women’s roles. The current season focuses on “Resilient” features Co$t of Living and Tidy.
Telephone: (414) 278-0765
rtw.com

UWM Peck School of the Arts - Theater
2400 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee
Presents large-scale dramatic and musical productions in a 525-seat mainstage theatre and smaller, contemporary works at the black box Kenilworth Five-O-Eight Theatre. The Spring 2023 offerings include: All Night Strut, Sweat and The Rivals, as well as the First-Year Musical Theatre Spring Showcase. Box Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday & Friday 10-6. Telephone: (414) 229-4308
Email: psoatix@psoa.uwm.edu
uw.edu/arts/theatre

Lynden Sculpture Garden
2145 W. Brown Deer Rd., Milwaukee
Part of a 340,000-square-foot complex that includes MAM, the War Memorial Center, The Quadracci Pavilion, created by Spanish architect Santiago Calatrava. The museum’s holdings include more than 32,000 works spanning antiquity to the present day, with strengths in 19th and 20th century American and European art, contemporary art, American decorative arts, and folk and self-taught art. Offering virtual tours and online art experiences and educational programs.
Telephone: (414) 224-3200
grohmannmuseum.org

Lynden Sculpture Garden
2145 W. Brown Deer Rd., Milwaukee
Located on the Marquette University campus, the museum features two floors and a permanent, expansive collection that includes but is not limited to European and American contemporary art, Old Master paintings and photography. Hosts online exhibitions, experiences and events. Community education offerings. Open Daily 10-4; closed holidays. Free admission to specified groups; $5 suggested admission to others.
Telephone: (414) 288-1669
marquette.edu/haggerty
MOWA (Museum of Wisconsin Art)
205 Veterans Ave., West Bend
Celebrates the diversity of Wisconsin artists by collecting, exhibiting and promoting their art. Permanent collections and installations plus special exhibitions. Programs include artist and curator talks, adult studio classes, Art+Wellness Series, Spark!—Connecting Art to Memory program, drop-in activities, camps and workshops. Special events like Art & Chalk Fest, Bloomin’ floral exhibit and Teen Art Exhibition. Tours, including private and youth tours. Wednesday-Sunday 9:30-4. Telephone: (262) 334-9638 wisconsinart.org

RAM
(Racine Art Museum)
441 Main St., Racine
Award-winning architecture on the shores of Lake Michigan houses North America’s largest contemporary craft collection with close to 10,000 works from nationally and internationally recognized artists in a variety of media. Studio art classes, workshops and free online art resources. SPARK! Memory Loss Engagement Program. Free interactive events and free admission on first Fridays. Open Wednesday-Saturday Noon-4. Telephone: (262) 638-8300 ramart.org

RAM’s Wustum Museum of Fine Arts
2519 Northwestern Ave., Racine
Highlights exhibitions of important regional and local artists. One of the largest studio art programs of any Wisconsin museum. Free admission. Open Wednesday-Saturday Noon-4. Telephone: (262) 636-9177 ramart.org

UWM Peck School of the Arts Galleries
2400 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee
Four adjoining exhibition spaces rotate exhibits of contemporary architecture, film, painting, performance, photography and sculpture from September through May. Hours: Vary by gallery, specific exhibits or by appointment only; see website or contact individual gallery. Admission is free. Telephone: (414) 229-6310 uwm.edu/arts/art-and-design/galleries

Villa Terrace
Decorative Arts Museum
2220 N. Terrace Ave., Milwaukee
Overlooking Lake Michigan in a 1923 Italian Renaissance-style villa, the museum features fine and decorative arts from the 15th through 18th centuries, wrought-iron masterpieces by Cyril Colnik, a formal garden, and changing exhibits. Telephone: (414) 271-3656 cavtmuseums.org

The Warehouse Art Museum (WAM)
1635 W. St. Paul Ave., Ground Floor, Guardian Fine Arts Services Building, Milwaukee
Private art museum dedicated exclusively to the exhibition and study of modern and contemporary art. Opened in 2018 in a historic, five-story concrete and brick warehouse in the Menomonee River Valley, the museum’s permanent collection of more than 7,000 works is international in scope. Dominant themes include figurative works, self-portraits, photography, monotypes, contemporary studio craft, and modern and contemporary Japanese art. Gallery exhibitions with guest curators, artist talks, speakers, guided tours. Regular collaborations with dance, film, music and theater presenters. WAM’s Plumb Press also maintains an active publication and video presence. Telephone: (414) 252-0677 wamme.org

Discovery World Science + Technology Center
500 N. Harbor Dr., Milwaukee
Milwaukee’s premiere science and technology center offers fun and learning for the whole family. Explore interactive exhibits, including: All Aboard!, a new model railroading exhibit that explores the science behind trains; Automation Everywhere; Big, a Caterpillar experience; The Challenge, a replica of a 19th-century Great Lakes schooner; Clean Air Trek, a hybrid vehicle exploration; Great Lakes Future; Innovation Station; Milwaukee Muscle; Les Paul’s House of Sound; the Reiman Aquarium; and the Virtual Explorer virtual reality exhibit. Design It! Lab creative space is open on Saturdays & Sundays. Hours: Wednesday-Sunday 9-4. Telephone: (414) 765-9966 discoveryworld.org

Harley-Davidson Museum
400 W. Canal St., Milwaukee
Offers a glimpse of American history and culture through the successes and trials of an iconic American company started in a Milwaukee garage. Exhibits, events and tours. Virtual gallery talks on Thursdays. MOTOR Bar & Restaurant onsite. Hours: Thursday-Monday 10-5. Telephone: (877) 436-8738 h-dmuseum.com

Museums/General
Betty Brinn
Children’s Museum
929 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee
The Milwaukee area’s only museum designed specifically for children ages 10 and younger, where children and grown-ups learn alongside each other. Features hands-on, interactive exhibits, such as Velocity, Let’s Play Railway™, Home Town, Science CITY, Pocket Park, Be A Maker Space and more! Sensory-friendly sessions, special events and pop-up play. Playtimes; Wednesday-Monday 9:30-4:30; closed Tuesdays. Families enjoy free admission the 3rd Thursday of every month from 9:30 am-7:00 pm. Telephone: (414) 390-5437 bbcmkids.org

Attendance at Major Attractions
Milwaukee is an entertainment destination drawing people from around Wisconsin, surrounding states and (sometimes) the world. Following are some of the major tourism draws to the region.

1. Potawatomi Hotel & Casino
Potawatomi Hotel & Casino paysbig.com
3.6 million

2. Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club
Brewers.com
2.4 million

3. Milwaukee Bucks
Bucks.com
1.4 million

4. Milwaukee County Zoo
MilwaukeeCountyZoo.org
1.1 million

5. Wisconsin State Fair
WisStateFair.com
1.0 million

6. Summerfest
MilwaukeeWorldFestival.com
450,000
Milwaukee Public Museum
800 W. Wells St., Milwaukee
Life-size dioramas, renowned permanent exhibitions, hands-on and interactive experiences, and special traveling exhibits. 150,000 square feet of exhibit space enable visitors to travel back more than 65 million years to the land of dinosaurs, gaze at ancient civilizations and see real mummies. Surround yourself with the sound and feel of the tropical rainforest, walk the “Streets of Old Milwaukee” to experience the city at the turn of the 20th century, watch a butterfly wriggle out of its chrysalis in the two-story butterfly vivarium and witness a modern-day pow-wow. In-person and virtual tours, exhibitions and events. Hours: Wednesday-Monday 10-5; closed Tuesdays. Telephone: (414) 278-2728

mmp.edu

The Daniel M. Soref Dome Theater & Planetarium
800 W. Wells St., Milwaukee
Visitors can experience 3D films, planetarium programs and screen shows on a six-story-tall screen with digital surround sound at the first venue in the world to debut Digistar 6 technology. A 23-minute planetarium program or a 45-minute giant-screen film is included with Milwaukee Public Museum general admission or membership! Shows rotate throughout the day/see website for schedule. Telephone: (414) 278-2702

mmp.edu

War Memorial Center
750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr., Milwaukee
The architectural landmark on Milwaukee’s lakefront stands as a memorial to those who died in service, served or are currently serving in the U.S. Armed Services. Original World War I and World War II poster collection, eternal flame and reflecting pool. Purple Heart Memorial, 9/11 Memorial and Fox Company Memorial. Educational programs. Hours: 8-9 daily (Labor Day to Memorial Day); 8-8 daily (Memorial Day to Labor Day). Telephone: (414) 273-5533

warmemorialcenter.org

Wisconsin Automotive Museum
147 N. Rural St., Hartford
Wisconsin’s largest auto museum houses more than 115 vehicles, including Studебakers, Kaisers, Fords and the world’s largest collection of Kissel automobiles, which were built in Hartford between 1906 and 1931. Exhibits feature gas pumps, signs, license plates, oil cans and other petroleum; outboard engines; and a 1913 Soo Line steam locomotive. Wednesday-Saturday 10-5. Telephone: (262) 673-7999

wisconsinautomuseum.com

America’s Black Holocaust Museum
401 W. North Ave., Milwaukee
A history museum and memorial founded by lynching survivor James Herbert Cameron, Jr. 3,300+ exhibits, both online and onsite, chronicling the Black Holocaust from pre-captivity in Africa circa 1619 to the present. On-site and Online Exhibits. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 12-5. Telephone: (414) 209-3640

abhmuseum.org

Old World Wisconsin
W372 S9727 Hwy. 67, Eagle
Voted 2022 #1 Place to Take Kids in the Milwaukee Area by KidsOutAndAbout.com! Open-air, interactive history attraction located in southwest Waukesha County. Explore sensory-rich spaces, hear stories from docents in character, and engage in hands-on activities. Features farm and rural life with more than 65 historic buildings, an 1880’s village and octagonal Clauing Barn Café. Admission fee. Open Fall & Spring weekends 10-4 and Summers Wednesday-Sunday, 10-4.

Telephone: (262) 594-6301
oldworldwisconsin.wisconsinhistory.org

Ten Chimneys
S34 W31750 Depot Rd., Genesee Depot
The estate lovingly created by theatre legends Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Online content includes gallery and interactive timeline. Tours offered May-Dec., Tues.-Sat. at 10 & 2:30 and Sun. at 12 & 2:30. Children under 12 not admitted due to fragility of the estate. Reservations highly recommended. Special events including play readings and music in the Drawing Room.

Telephone: (262) 968-4110
tenchimneys.org

Boerner Botanical Gardens
9400 Boerner Dr., Hales Corners
Collection of formal garden spaces featuring a variety of plant collections. Formal gardens include perennial, peony, rock, rose, shrub, annual, daylily, herb and trial gardens. Margie’s Garden child-friendly attraction features playhouse, twig hut, interactive sculptures and troll bridge. Guided garden tours, classes and special events year-round. Gardens open daily 8-4, May-October. Located in Whitnall Park. Education & Visitor Center includes gift shop.

Telephone: (414) 525-5653
boernerbotacltanicalgarden.org

Schlitz Audubon Nature Center
1111 E. Brown Deer Rd., Milwaukee
With a mission to conserve the diverse habitats along the Lake Michigan shore, the center provides access, experiences and environmental education. Onsite and online programs, resources, lectures and interactive events. Acclaimed raptor program, nature preschool, summer camps and six miles of hiking trails. Birding hotspot! Fees: $8 adults, $5 for ages 3-17 and veterans/active-duty service members.

Telephone: (414) 262-2880
schlitzaudubon.org

Urban Ecology Center
1500 E. Park Pl., Milwaukee (Riverside Park)
Located on the Oak Leaf Recreational Trail along the Milwaukee River, the center connects city-dwellers with nature and each other. Urban habitat restoration, education and programming. Branches also located in Washington Park (1859 N. 40th St.) and the Menomonee Valley (5700 W. Pierce St.). Hours on website.

Telephone: (414) 964-8505
urbanecologycenter.org
### Milwaukee Event Calendar 2023-24

**SPRING**

**ART IN BLOOM**
Milwaukee Art Museum (Milwaukee Lakefront)
mam.org/events/bloom

**BURLINGTON JAMBOREE**
Festival Grounds (Burlington)
burlingtonchamber.org

**GREATER MILWAUKEE AUTO SHOW**
Wisconsin Center (Downtown Milwaukee)
autoshowmilwaukee.com

**JOURNAL SENTINEL SPORTS SHOW**
State Fair Park (West Allis)
jssportsshow.com

**LIGHTFIELD BY HYBYCOZO**
Cathedral Square Park (Downtown Milwaukee)

**MAIFEST**
Germantown
maifestgermantown.org

**MILWAUKEE FILM FESTIVAL**
East Side (Milwaukee)
mkefilm.org

**REALTORS HOME & GARDEN SHOW**
State Fair Park (West Allis)
mkehgs.com

**ST. PATRICK’S DAY PARADE**
Downtown Milwaukee
stpatricksparade.org

**SUMMER**

**BASTILLE DAYS**
Cathedral Square Park (East Town Milwaukee)
easttown.com/bastille-days

**BLACK ARTS FEST MIKE**
Henry Maier Festival Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
blackartsfestmke.com

**BRADY STREET FESTIVAL**
East Side (Milwaukee)
bradystreet.org/brady-street-festival

**BREW TOWN RUMBLE**
Deer District (Downtown Milwaukee)
brewtownrumble.com

**DOWNTOWN DINING WEEK**
Downtown Milwaukee
milwaukeedowntown.com

**JULY 3 FIREWORKS**
Milwaukee Lakefront (Downtown Milwaukee)
county.milwaukee.gov/EN/Parks

**DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL**
Lakeshore State Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
milwaukeedragonboatfest.org

**GATHERING ON THE GREEN**
Rotary Park (Mequon)
gatheringonthegreen.org

**GERMAN FEST**
Henry Maier Festival Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
germanfest.com

**MILWAUKEE HIGHLAND GAMES**
Croatian Park (Franklin)
milwaukeehighlandgames.org

**LAKEFRONT FESTIVAL OF ART**
Milwaukee Art Museum (Milwaukee Lakefront)
mam.org/events/lfoa

**MEXICAN FIESTA**
Henry Maier Festival Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
mexicanfiesta.org

**MILWAUKEE BREWFEST**
McKinley Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
milwaukeebrewfest.com

**MILWAUKEE COMEDY FESTIVAL**
Downtown Milwaukee
mkecomedyfest.com

**MILWAUKEE IRISH FEST**
Henry Maier Festival Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
irishfest.com

**MKE AIR & WATER SHOW**
Milwaukee Lakefront
mkeairwatershow.com

**MORNING GLORY ART FAIR**
Deer District (Downtown Milwaukee)
morninggloryartfair.com

**POLISH FEST**
Henry Maier Festival Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
polishfest.org

**PORT FISH DAY**
Port Washington
portfishday.com

**PRIDEFEST MILWAUKEE**
Henry Maier Festival Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
pridefest.org

**STARRY ARTIST FAIR**
Diehlven Center (Racine)
racineartguild.com

**STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL**
Downtown Historic Cedarburg
cedarburgfestival.org

**SUMMER SOULSTICE MUSIC FESTIVAL**
East Side (Milwaukee)
thesoolest.org

**SUMMERFEST**
Henry Maier Festival Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
summerfest.com

**THIRD WARD ART FESTIVAL**
Historic Third Ward Milwaukee
historictwardward.org

**USA TRIATHLON NATIONALS & PTO US OPEN**
Discovery World (Milwaukee Lakefront)
teamusa.org/usa-triathlon

**UPAF RIDE FOR THE ARTS**
Downtown Milwaukee
upaf.org

**WISCONSIN STATE FAIR**
State Fair Park (West Allis)
wistatefair.com

**WORLD’S LARGEST COFFEE BREAK**
Historic Third Ward Milwaukee
historictwardward.org

**ZOO A LA CARTE**
Milwaukee County Zoo
mkezoo.org/visit/upcoming-events

**FALL**

**BRIGGS & AL’S RUN & WALK**
Marquette University/Downtown Milwaukee
cheevents.org

**CHINA LIGHTS**
Boerner Botanical Gardens (Hales Corners)
chinalights.org

**DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS**
Mitchell Park Domes (Milwaukee)
milwaukeedomes.org/events

**DOORS OPEN MILWAUKEE**
Downtown Milwaukee
historicmilwaukee.org

**FRANK MOTS INTERNATIONAL KITE FESTIVAL**
Veterans Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
giftofwingslanding.com

**FROMM PETFEST**
Henry Maier Festival Park (Milwaukee Lakefront)
petfestmke.com

**GREAT PUMPKIN FEST & BEST OF THE MIDWEST BBQ COOK-OFF**
Racine County Fairgrounds (Union Grove)
unioengrovechamber.org

**HARBOR FEST**
Harbor District (Milwaukee)
harbordistrict.org/harbor-fest

**WINTER**

**CHRISTMAS AT THE PABST MANSON**
Historic Pabst Mansion (Westown)
pabstmansion.com/events

**CHRISTMAS IN THE WARD**
Catalano Square (Historic Third Ward)
historictwardward.org

**HOLIDAY LIGHTS FESTIVAL**
Downtown Milwaukee
milwaukeedowntown.com/bid-events

**MAMA TRIED MOTORCYCLE SHOW MKE**
Eagles Ballroom (Westown)
mamatriedshow.com

**POLAR BEAR PLUNGE**
Bradford Beach (Milwaukee Lakefront)
polarplungemilwaukee.com

**WAUKESHA JANBOREE**
Waukesha (Various Locations)
janboree.org

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**For a more extensive listing of events, including dates, check out visitmilwaukee.org.**
If there’s one thing Wisconsin residents take pride in, it’s their schools – and for good reason. At every level – primary, secondary and higher education – the state excels in academic achievement and offers its residents a wide range of educational opportunities – both public and private. In addition to the many nationally recognized public schools, the five-county southeastern Wisconsin region has hundreds of high-performing private and parochial schools, many of which have deep roots. Marquette University High School, for example, is more than 150 years old, St Johns Northwestern Military Academy was founded in 1884 and the University School of Milwaukee dates back to 1851.

Wisconsin public schools rank 13th in the nation overall

Public School Excellence
Wisconsin schools have consistently been ranked among the best in the nation even though they spend less per pupil than most urban areas. In Milwaukee County, school districts are “unified,” which means they include elementary, middle and high schools. In suburban counties, however, there can be separate school districts for elementary and high schools. In these situations, several elementary school districts will feed into a single high school district. Information about area public schools is provided on pages 40, 42 and 44. The state also publishes report cards for all public schools. For more information, please see page 38.

Strong Private Education
In addition to excellent public
schools, the Milwaukee region is home to many privately run elementary and secondary schools. Many are church affiliated, such as Marquette University High School and Divine Savior Holy Angels, but several are not. University School of Milwaukee and University Lake School are not related, but both provide high quality education from pre-kindergarten through high school. University School is located on 123 acres in River Hills north of Milwaukee while University Lake School is located in Hartland west of Milwaukee.

Other preparatory schools (pre-kindergarten through high school) are Brookfield Academy, located near Brookfield Road and Capital Avenue in Brookfield; and The Prairie School, which is located in northern Racine County. Lake Country’s non-denominational Christian Education Leadership Academy in Pewaukee serves students in 4K through 8th grade. Founded in 1884, St. John’s Northwestern Academies is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory boarding and day school for grades 7-12. For detailed information on private schools, including tuition, please see pages 32-34.

Making Schools Accessible

There are several programs designed to help students attend private schools and to help high school students transition to college. Following are brief descriptions of some of the major programs that are available.

Private School Choice

Private School Choice Programs available to qualifying families include the Milwaukee Parental Choice Program, the Racine Parental Choice Program and the Wisconsin Parental Choice Program. Participating schools receive a state aid payment for each eligible student.

Eligibility requirements vary but are typically based on student residence, income and prior year attendance. There is also an age requirement that must be met for K4, K5, and first grade. For application information, visit dpi.wi.gov/sms/choice-programs/student-applications.

Special Needs Scholarships

The Special Needs Scholarship Program (SNSP) allows a student with a disability, who meets certain eligibility requirements, to receive a state-funded scholarship to attend a private school in Wisconsin that participates in the program. The school receives a state aid payment for each eligible student. For information, please visit: dpi.wi.gov/sms/special-needs-scholarship/student-applications

Higher Education

Southeastern Wisconsin also offers a wealth of higher education opportunities. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee has more than 24,000 stu-
PRIVATE INDEPENDENT K-12 SCHOOLS

Information is current as of January 2023. Many private high schools participate in Wisconsin’s Private School Choice Program and/or offer financial assistance that makes private education more accessible and affordable. Tuition reflects “general” rate. Church-affiliated schools often offer reduced tuition for registered members.

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PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Private high schools serving the five-county region and their religious affiliation, if any. Information was provided by the schools and is current as of January 2023. Tuition reflects “general” rates; many private high schools participate in Wisconsin’s Private School Choice Program and/or offer financial assistance that makes private education more accessible and affordable. Church-affiliated schools often offer reduced tuition for registered members as well.

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<td>(414) 462-3742</td>
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<td>(414) 727-9979</td>
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<td>(414) 421-4000</td>
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Private high schools serving the five-county region and their religious affiliation, if any. Information was provided by the schools and is current as of January 2023. Tuition reflects “general” rates; many private high schools participate in Wisconsin’s Private School Choice Program and/or offer financial assistance that makes private education more accessible and affordable. Church-affiliated schools often offer reduced tuition for registered members as well.

There are more than a dozen other four-year universities or colleges in the region. These include Alverno College and Mount Mary University in Milwaukee, both of which serve women; Concordia University Wisconsin in Mequon, Cardinal Stritch University in Milwaukee, and Wisconsin Lutheran College in Milwaukee. In addition, there are several specialty schools, including the Medical College of Wisconsin, which provides physician and pharmacy education, and the Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design.

The state’s vocational education program was the first of its kind in the nation when it was established in 1908. It provides two-year degrees that are closely aligned with real-world needs, making it easy for graduates to find jobs. For more information about higher education, see page 45.

### PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOLS (continued)

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<td>(414) 461-6000</td>
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<td>(262) 367-8600</td>
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<td>ST. JOHN’S NORTHWESTERN ACADEMIES</td>
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<td>(262) 646-7199</td>
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PRIVATE HIGH SCHOOLS (continued)
The Milwaukee area boasts exceptional private schools, both parochial and non-parochial. Southeastern Wisconsin offers a multitude of parochial schools of various denominations that offer families a faith-centered, values-based education that embraces the whole individual – mind, body and spirit – while adhering to high academic standards.

Catholic Schools

For over 175 years, Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Milwaukee have taught lifelong Christian values that enable students to become future leaders, faith-filled disciples and engaged citizens. In 85 elementary and 16 high schools throughout the 10-county area, Catholic school educators are rooted in the recognition that each student is a unique human being progressing through various stages of growth and development. Every day, nearly 27,000 students are encouraged to grow in mind, body and spirit – in safe, supportive environments.

To ensure that Catholic education is accessible and affordable to as many families as possible, the Archdiocese participates in three State of Wisconsin Parental School Choice programs. 73 Catholic schools serve over 12,000 students enrolled through these programs, enabling parents to exercise this faith-based, academic option for their children. Activities inside and outside the classroom guide students to embrace a life grounded in the Gospel and prayer, creating communities of love and service.

The fully accredited curriculum in Catholic schools adheres to all state and federal standards, with students exceeding the national average on standardized tests. In addition to individual schools, Seton Catholic Schools (setoncatholicschools.com), with 11 schools in Milwaukee County, and Siena Catholic Schools (sienacatholicschools.org), with six schools in Racine County, share resources to serve students from all faiths and backgrounds.

Catholic Archdiocese of Milwaukee

85 elementary schools, 16 high schools
District Office: 3501 S. Lake Dr., St. Francis 53235
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Lutheran Schools

Wisconsin has a large Lutheran population and two synods of The Lutheran Church — Missouri and Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran — offer elementary and secondary education in southeastern Wisconsin. The South Wisconsin District of The Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod operates 52 elementary schools, 24 preschools/childcares, and six high schools, five of which are located in the metro area: Milwaukee Lutheran High School, Racine Lutheran High School, Lake Country Lutheran High School (Hartland), Living Word Lutheran School (Jackson), and Martin Luther High School (Greendale). The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS) has four high schools in the area: Wisconsin Lutheran and Kingdom Prep (Wauwatosa), Shoreland (Somers) and Kettle Moraine (Jackson).

Lutheran – Missouri Synod
52 elementary schools, six high schools and 24 freestanding preschools and childcare centers in southern Wisconsin.
District Office: 8100 W. Capitol Dr., Milwaukee 53222
Telephone: (414) 464-8100
Info: swd.lcms.org

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod
393 elementary/early childhood schools, 28 high schools (Synodwide)
Synod Office: N16 W23377 Stone Ridge Drive, Waukesha 53188
Telephone: (414) 259-4354
wels.net/serving-you/christian-life/education/lutheran-schools

Wisconsin’s public schools are noted for their excellence in education. Students consistently outperform the national averages for college testing, as well as math and reading proficiency in grade school and middle school. The state promotes excellence in education by offering parents flexibility in choosing the schools where their children attend.

Open Enrollment
Wisconsin’s public school open enrollment allows parents to send their children to any public school district in the state, provided the

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school district they select has openings for open-enrollment students. The application period runs from early February through the end of April. Transportation is generally the responsibility of the parent. Parents can apply online directly from the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) website (dpi.wi.gov/open-enrollment) or by completing paper applications available from the DPI or public school district.

Parents normally apply for open enrollment for the following school year during the three-month application period. However, if parents miss that window, the state established a procedure by which parents may apply for open enrollment outside of the regular application period, called the Alternative Application.

Parents may submit applications to up to three nonresident school districts for each child during the open enrollment application period. Parents may apply for their children to attend 4-year-old kindergarten if the resident school district also offers a K4 program for which the child is eligible.

Most students who attended a nonresident school district under open enrollment last year are not required to reapply for the following school year. However, if the student will be entering middle school, junior high school, or high school, parents should call the school district to find out if they will be required to reapply.

Charter Schools
Charter schools are public schools that are granted greater freedom in their operation so that they can develop innovative programs and curricula that could improve education as a whole.

Wisconsin charter schools are non-religious, free to the public, and open to all children in the state. They are created through a contract, or “charter,” between the school’s operator and the authorizer, which is typically a school board, technical college or university. Examples of charter schools include the Downtown Montessori Academy in Milwaukee, the High School of Health Sciences in Wales and the Waukesha STEM Academy in Waukesha.

Although charter schools are exempt from many of the state laws and rules that govern public schools, they are required to have a licensed instructional staff, participate in the state student testing program and school report cards, and must comply with student
Virtual charter schools provide all or a portion of their instruction through the internet. The students and instructional staff are typically located in different geographic areas. Like other charter schools, virtual schools are publicly funded, nonsectarian schools exempt from many regulations that apply to traditional public schools. Pupils typically attend from their homes and communicate with teachers using e-mail or online discussions.

Magnet & Specialty Schools

Specially or magnet schools attract students from throughout the school district who are interested in a special curricular focus. In language-immersion schools, for example, students learn core subjects in the target language, whether it be French, German, Spanish or something else. Other magnet schools focus on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math), the arts, and specific vocational or career paths.

Because magnet schools attract students from throughout the district, students must apply and meet specific academic and demographic criteria. Not all school districts have specialty schools. Visit the school district’s website, or call the office, to see if there are magnet-school options within the district in which you are interested.

Dual Enrollment

A variety of programs allow high school students to be dually enrolled in high school and college to earn both high school and college credits. These programs can make college more affordable for families and introduce students to college-level coursework while they are still in high school.

Wisconsin currently offers courses through the Early College Credit Program and the Start College Now program. These programs allow high school students to take one or more courses at an institution of higher education for high school and/or college credit. For details, visit dpi.wi.gov/dual-enrollment.

Public School Listings

The information about public elementary and secondary schools found on the following pages was compiled from state records and information supplied by the schools. “NA” means specific information for that school was not available.

Please refer to the “Area Communities” section of Discover Milwaukee (Pages 61-75) to find the school district(s) serving specific communities.

- **Accountability:** District report card accountability scores indicate district performance based on 2021-2022 data (see sidebar at left for more information)
- **Enrollment:** Enrollment figures based on September 2022 data supplied by the school district. If multiple numbers listed, the first number is high school enrollment and the second number is district enrollment.
- **Cost Per Student:** Total costs per student based on 2020-2021 data provided by the state Department of Public Instruction; percentage indicates amount of total costs spent on student instruction
- **Attend College, ACT Score and APT Pass Rate:** Projections for students planning to attend college based on 2019-2020 information (first percentage is for four-year school, second percentage is for two-year school); average ACT score and percentage of students passing APT based on 2020-2021 information provided by the state
- **Schools:** The first number represents the number of elementary schools, second number represents the number of middle schools and third number represents the number of high schools in the district.
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**INTEGRATED ARTS CURRICULUM**

**DUAL LANGUAGE IMMERSION PROGRAM**

**STEM EDUCATION**

**PERSONALIZED LEARNING**

**WAUKESHA ACADEMY OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS**

**WAUKESHA ENGINEERING PREPARATORY ACADEMY**

**SEAL OF BILITERACY/GLOBAL EDUCATION ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATE**

**VIRTUAL LEARNING**

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Home Schooling
Wisconsin allows a parent or guardian to provide a home-based private educational program for her or his child or children as part of the compulsory school attendance law. This option is commonly referred to as home schooling. Interest in home schooling has increased in recent years, especially during the Covid-19 pandemic.

In order to home school, the parent or guardian must complete Form PI-1206 and submit it to the state Department of Public Instruction every school year. State law requires home schooling to provide at least 875 hours of instruction each school year and a “sequentially progressive curriculum of fundamental instruction in reading, language arts, mathematics, social studies, science and health.”

Home Schooling Resources

Detailed information about home schooling is available from two places: the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (dpi.wi.gov/sms/home-based) and the Wisconsin Parents Association (homeschooling-wpa.org).

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN WAUKESHA COUNTY

Please see “Public School Listings” on page 38 for an explanation of information on the chart.

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<td>(414) 963-3921</td>
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<td>WHITNALL (K4-12)</td>
<td>(414) 525-8400</td>
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<td>$14,167 (86%)</td>
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The Launchpad to Success
Visit www.mtsd.k12.wi.us for more information

3,504 Total Enrollment (2021-22)

4K-12th Grade

Our Students

6 Schools

3 Elementary Schools (4K-5)
2 Middle Schools (6-8)
1 High School (9-12)

Our Schools

100%

2022 Graduation Rate

82%

4-Year College/University

6%

2-Year College/Technical School

12%

Workforce/Military/Gap Year/Other

1:1

Device ratio for students in Grades 3-12

100%

Percentage of students participating in Academic and Career Planning

80+

Co-curricular clubs, sports and activities

4K-12

Visual arts and music curriculum

94%

Employee Rate of Retention (2021-2022)

28

Varsity WIAA Sports, 14 No-Cut Opportunities

Our Mission

Together, we ignite each student’s passion for learning, preparing for a life of infinite possibilities.

Mequon-Thiensville School District Significantly Exceeds Expectations

MTSD has significantly exceeded expectations all eight years the District Report Cards have been produced by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Aaa Bond Rating

Is one of only three public school districts in the state to hold the top rating.
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<th>District Name (Grades)</th>
<th>Telephone</th>
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<td>ERIN (K4-8)</td>
<td>(262) 673-3720</td>
<td>84.2</td>
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<td>(262) 253-3900</td>
<td>77.3</td>
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<td>(262) 763-0210</td>
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<td>50.5</td>
<td>$15,003 (88%)</td>
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<td>23%</td>
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<td>71.4</td>
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<td>(262) 878-4427</td>
<td>63.4</td>
<td>$16,379 (85%)</td>
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<td>(262) 662-3466</td>
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<td>(262) 514-8250</td>
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Wisconsin values education, and nowhere is this clearer than in its system of colleges and universities. More than 78,000 students are enrolled each year in the more than two dozen public and private four-year schools serving the region. These include nationally recognized universities, colleges, technical schools and specialty schools. Two schools — University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee and Marquette University — account for more than half of the college students enrolled in the five-county Milwaukee area. Specialty schools include the Milwaukee School of Engineering, the Medical College of Wisconsin and the Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

The University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee (UWM) has an ambitious dual mission that’s unique in Wisconsin. It serves as both a top-tier, public research university and an access institution that strives to provide students with equitable opportunities to earn a college degree. Nestled in a quiet neighborhood on Milwaukee’s east side, UWM’s main campus is just blocks from Lake Michigan, and additional campuses and facilities are spread across southeast Wisconsin. It’s the state’s second-largest university, home to 24,000-plus students. UWM students can choose from more than 200 academic programs, including Wisconsin’s only schools of architecture, freshwater sciences and public health. UWM is a significant contributor to Wisconsin’s workforce, and 74% of its 200,000 alumni still live in the state. It’s one of only 146 United States institutions to earn the highest rating for research — often called R1 — in the prestigious Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education’s latest review. UWM partners with some 3,000 businesses and nonprofits that offer students opportunities to engage with a wide variety of organizations that are transforming our region. It’s one of the nation’s top universities for community engagement as classified by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. UWM also sponsors 15 NCAA Division I athletic teams, including Wisconsin’s only Division I baseball program.

Two other four-year University of Wisconsin schools are located in the region. Nearly 12,000 students attend the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in Walworth County. Noted for its top business school, it is home to Wisconsin’s largest AACSB-accredited College of Business and Economics. Another 4,100 students attend the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Located between Racine and Kenosha, it’s known for its Signature Programs, as well as its AACSB-accredited College of Business, Economics and Computing.

Marquette University

Marquette University is the largest private school in the region. A Jesuit, Catholic university, Marquette serves just over 11,550 undergraduate and graduate students from nearly every state and 64 countries. Marquette offers 83 majors and 81 minors; pre-professional programs in dentistry, law and medicine, as well as undergraduate programs for working adults and study abroad opportunities. Marquette offers 68 doctoral and master’s degree programs, 22 graduate certificate programs, and a School of Dentistry and Law School. Marquette ranks within the top 100 schools in the 2022 edition of America’s Best Colleges, which is published by U.S. News & World Report, and is also ranked 54th in Best Value Schools. Marquette was ranked the 6th best college nationally and the best college in Wisconsin for job placement, according to Zippia.com. Founded in 1881, Marquette University is located just west of downtown Milwaukee.

Private Schools

Following are the private, non-specialty four-year schools serving the area:

Alverno College
3400 S. 43rd St., Milwaukee. Enrollment: 1,822; weekday and evening/online undergraduate class options for women; accelerated bachelor’s program for men and women; degree completion programs in nursing and education; certificates, badges and continuing education options; co-ed master’s programs in business, education, nursing, community psychology, school psychology, music therapy, and music and liturgy; doctoral programs in nursing and education.

Cardinal Stritch University
6801 N. Yates Rd., Milwaukee. Enrollment: 1,365; undergraduate degrees include education, business, health sciences, the fine arts and more; graduate programs in nursing, clinical psychology, sports management, leadership, education and business.

Carroll University
100 N. East Ave., Waukesha. Enrollment: 2,884 (undergraduate), 532 (graduate); Curriculum: liberal arts and pre-professional in more than 95 study areas; business school offers six graduate certificate programs. Telephone: (262) 524-7373.

Concordia University Wisconsin
12800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Mequon. Enrollment: 6,400; Curriculum: liberal arts, business, nursing, health professions, education, and pharmacy.

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Mount Mary University
2900 N. Menomonee River Pkwy., Milwaukee; Enrollment: 1,200; Curriculum: liberal arts. Telephone: (414) 930-3024. mtmary.edu

Wisconsin Lutheran College
8800 W. Bluemound Rd., Milwaukee; Enrollment: 1,200; Curriculum: liberal arts, business, teacher education and health sciences. Telephone: (414) 443-8800. wlc.edu

Specialty Schools
Medical College of Wisconsin
8701 W. Watertown Plank Rd., Milwaukee; Enrollment: More than 1,400 students enrolled in medical school and graduate school programs in Milwaukee, Green Bay and Central Wisconsin; residency and fellowship training for graduate physicians; School of Pharmacy; national research center with more than 3,100 research studies including clinical trials. Curriculum: medical, biomedical science, public health. Telephone: (414) 955-8296. mcw.edu

Milwaukee Institute of Art & Design
273 E. Erie St., Milwaukee; Enrollment: 930; Curriculum: bachelor of fine arts degree in communication design, illustration, interior architecture and design, product design and new studio practice: fine arts. Telephone: (414) 847-3200. miad.edu

Milwaukee School of Engineering
1025 N. Broadway, Milwaukee; Enrollment: 2,565 (undergraduate), 182 (graduate); Curriculum: engineering, actuarial science, business, computer science, user experience and nursing. Telephone: (414) 277-6763 or (800) 332-6763. msee.edu

Technical Colleges
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Gateway Technical College
Offers more than 70 diploma, certificate and associate degree programs. Campuses in Racine, Kenosha, Elkhorn, Burlington, Pleasant Prairie and Sturtevant. gtc.edu

Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC)
Offers 170+ associate degree, technical diploma and certificate programs students can complete in as little as one semester to two years; a more affordable path to a bachelor’s degree, MATC partners with more than 40 four-year colleges and universities. Campuses in Milwaukee, Mequon, Oak Creek and West Allis. (414) 297-MATC. matc.edu

Moraine Park Technical College
Offers more than 60 associate degrees and diploma programs in West Bend. morainepark.edu

Waukesha County Technical College (WCTC)
Offers 170+ associate degree, technical diploma, apprenticeship and certificate programs. Partnerships and transfer agreements with several area four-year colleges and universities. Campuses in Pewaukee and Waukesha. wctc.edu

93% of graduates are employed or continuing their education six months after graduation (2020-21)
There’s a full range of apartments to choose from in the Milwaukee-area - traditional brick, multi-family buildings, apartment towers and modern campus-style arrangements that feature outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts and barbecue areas. Because almost every community has apartment options, it’s the perfect way to settle in and evaluate whether or not you like the area. On the following pages, apartments are listed by region, with brief descriptions of the area in which they are located. Please see pages 48-49 for a complete listing and location of the included apartment communities.

Downtown Milwaukee

There’s nothing like apartment living in downtown Milwaukee, where it’s always “Cooler by the Lake.” You’re close to the action and within walking distance of beautiful Lake Michigan and renowned Bradford Beach, not to mention the city’s theater and entertainment districts. The apartments listed are located east of I-43 from Greenfield Avenue on the south to Shorewood on the north. The area includes the East Side, the Third and Fifth wards and Bay View, which are all popular areas for younger people and empty nesters. It also includes developments along the Milwaukee River in the Park East area.

Downtown Milwaukee
- Bay View/St. Francis
- Brady Street
- East Town
- Historic Third Ward
- Walker’s Point
- Westown

South
- Greenfield
- Oak Creek
- Mount Pleasant

North Shore
- Fox Point
- Glendale
- Milwaukee
- Shorewood
- Whitefish Bay

Wauwatosa
- Milwaukee County Research Park
- Wauwatosa Village

West
- Brookfield
- Hartland
- Menomonee Falls
- New Berlin
- Oconomowoc
- Pewaukee
- Waukesha
- West Allis
Affordable rents and walkable neighborhoods that put apartment homes near restaurants, entertainment venues and parkland have made Milwaukee an ideal location for apartment living. Hundreds of new apartment homes are opening throughout the five-county region to keep up with demand.

Below is an alphabetical listing of apartment homes included in the Apartment Living section. The numbers correspond to the squares on the maps at right, which indicate the approximate location of each property. Detailed information can be found in the geographic area indicated in parentheses.
39. The Preserve at Prairie Creek
1200 Prairie Creek Blvd. (West)

40. Presidio Square
5401 W. Presidio Ln. (North Shore)

41. The REEF
1215 N. 62nd St. (Wauwatosa)

42. Rhythm
1640 N. Water St. (Downtown)

43. Rivershire
11215 W. Morgan Ave. (South)

44. Riverwalk on the Falls
W165 N8910 Grand Ave. (West)

45. Southfield
1400 W. Southfield Blvd. (South)

46. The Sanctuary
2200 S. Clubhouse Dr. (West)

47. SoNa Lofts
6675 W. National Ave. (West)

48. Tamarack Springs
W177 N7920 Tamarack Springs Cir. (West)

49. Taxco
625 S. 5th St. (Downtown)

50. Tivoli Green
9110 Megan’s Way (South)

51. Trio
124 W. Washington St. (Downtown)

52. Urbanite
1840 N. Farwell Ave. (Downtown)

53. Viking
1717 E. Kane Pl. (Downtown)

54. The West Living
6620 W. National Ave. (West)

55. Woodnote Residences
424 Campus Dr. (West)
Brady Street & East Side
Milwaukee’s East Side and its Brady Street neighborhood, historically the enclave of the city’s Italian immigrants, now encompass a blend of longtime residents, young professionals, university students and staff, and artisans. The area is actively engaged in the ongoing revitalization of the urban landscape while retaining its bohemian character and ethnic roots. Ever trendy, the community boasts the eponymous Brady Street Festival: an annual Pet Parade; the indie Milwaukee Film Festival held at the historic Oriental Theatre and other distinctive venues; the Summer Soulstice showcase of musical acts and visual artists, as well as the unique and award-winning outdoor art gallery, Black Cat Alley.

Luxury high-rises; city and lakefront 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom apartments. Just two blocks from the lakefront and steps from Milwaukee’s best dining and entertainment, Urbanite is the perfect launchpad to the best of vibrant city life. With stunning lake and downtown views, superior finishes, heated floors, a world-class fitness center, heated indoor parking, an on-site massage suite and more – Urbanite has it all! 153 apartments. A New Land Community. Telephone: (414) 214-3694.

E-mail: Urbanite@NewLandMKE.com Website: UrbaniteMKE.com

Rhythm
1840 N. Water Street, Park East: Steps from the Milwaukee River, Brady Street and downtown, Rhythm embodies the Live-Work-Play philosophy with nightlife, shopping, entertainment, grocery stores, coffee shops, and restaurants just steps away. Offers chic and innovative studio and 1-bedroom apartments with heated floors, granite counters, large balconies and heated indoor parking. 140 apartments. A New Land Community. Telephone: (414) 208-1789.

E-mail: Rhythm@NewLandMKE.com Website: RhythmMKE.com

Coronet
1901 N. Prospect Avenue, Lower East Side: Resting on the tree-lined corner of Prospect and Kane, Coronet offers 2-bedroom apartments with spectacular vintage charm, gorgeous views, proximity to endless entertainment and convenient updates for modern urban life. This unique high rise is high-speed fiber internet ready, offers a controlled-access lobby, attached garage parking, air conditioning, 24-hour emergency maintenance, elevator and more. 28 apartments. A New Land Community. Telephone: (414) 727-2100.

E-mail: Leasing@NewLandMKE.com Website: CoronetMKE.prospectportal.com

Encore
1623 N. Jackson Street, Park East: Just off Milwaukee’s famed Brady Street, Encore is a sophisticated urban haven in an upscale neighborhood. Enjoy the quiet of Jackson Street, while staying close to the excitement, nightlife, world-class cuisine, wellness and entertainment options on Brady and Water streets. This hidden gem includes warm, beautifully appointed 1- and 2-bedroom apartment homes with heated floors, elegant finishes, plenty of natural light and large balconies. Encore is the pinnacle of comfortable urban living. 33 apartments. A New Land Community.

Telephone: (414) 240-5399.

E-mail: Encore@NewLandMKE.com Website: EncoreMKE.com

Park Lafayette Towers
2036 N. Prospect Avenue, Upper East Side: Luxury high-rises; city and lakefront 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom options; townhome options; in-home washer/dryer; wood floors; granite countertops; stainless-steel appliances; tile bathrooms; clubroom; fitness center; rooftop terrace; pet friendly; dog park; indoor parking; 24/7 concierge and city and lake views. Surrounded by a variety of businesses, beautiful historic buildings, tree-lined streets and Lake Michigan. 271 apartments. A Mandel Community.

Telephone: (414) 662-2586.

E-mail: parklafayette@mandelgroup.com Website: mandelgroup.com

Beláy
2200 N. Commerce Street, Riverwest:
Located at the seam of the Beerline Trail and Riverwest neighborhoods, Beláy combines the 18,000-square-foot Adventure Rock Urban Climbing Gym and modern apartment living. Condo-level interiors, including granite countertops and stainless-steel appliances; 1- and 2-bedroom floor plans, many with jaw-dropping downtown and Milwaukee River views; in-home laundry; pet friendly; indoor parking, 46 apartments. A Mandel Community.

E-mail: belay@mandelgroup.com Website: mandelgroup.com

Gateway Plaza and Park that will
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Park Lafayette Towers/Mandel

East Town
At the heart of the city and in sync with its beat, East Town offers a fashionable, upscale vibe pulsing between Lake Michigan on the east and the Milwaukee River on the west. Accessibility is a key feature of this locale, where the vitality of the downtown and its iconic skyline structures are coupled with the amenities of lakeside living. There is a surge of exciting developments, including the Lakefront Gateway Plaza and Park that will

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“I really enjoy the community atmosphere. The grounds are always well-kept, and the staff are extremely helpful. It is a great place to call home!”
- Katherine, Resident at The Reef Apartments

“I absolutely love it here. It’s like our own little community, very quiet, very clean, aesthetically pleasing to the eye. The staff is always very helpful and prompt.” ★★★★★
- Lauren, Resident at Tivoli Green Apartments

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INFO@TIVOLIGREENLIVING.COM

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WWW.THELOCKLYN.COM
262-765-8599
INFO@THELOCKLYN.COM

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WWW.PRESERVEATPRAIRIECREEK.COM
262-567-1850
INFO@PRESERVEATPRAIRIECREEK.COM

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WWW.THEREEFAPT.COM
414-774-7333
INFO@THEREEFAPT.COM

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700 E. Kilbourn Avenue, East Town: Downtown Milwaukee’s newest high-rise is the pinnacle of eco-chic, sustainable luxury living. Making headlines around the world for its innovative mass-timber structure, Ascent is now leasing 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom apartment homes with unmatched community amenities including a 7th floor indoor pool, world-class fitness center, smart-home technology, private rooftop bar, rooftop cinema, golf simulator, artist-in-residence and more. 259 apartments. A New Land Community.

E-mail: Ascent@NewLandMKE.com
Website: AscentMKE.com

City Green
1100 N. Cass Street, East Town: Luxury apartment community located on a quiet street in the heart of Milwaukee’s classy East Town neighborhood. Offers spectacular finishes, superb lake and city views, and proximity to the lakefront, museums, Cathedral Square, grocery stores and endless entertainment and dining options. Spacious floor plans, indoor parking and a brand-new fitness center make City Green the perfect place to call home. 92 apartments. A New Land Community.

E-mail: CityGreen@NewLandMKE.com
Website: CityGreenApts.com

The North End
1551 N. Water Street, Park East: Luxury apartments in prime location on Milwaukee River, nestled between the Deer District and Brady Street corridor; studio, 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom floor plans; in-home laundry; granite/stone countertops; stainless-steel appliances; amenity package includes rooftop terrace with outdoor kitchen, swimming pool, bowling alley, theater room, game room, fitness center, WiFi café, sports book lounge, pet run and pet spa; ground floor offers Fresh Thyme Farmers Market, Anytime Fitness, nail and hair salon, and Birch restaurant; pet friendly; indoor parking. 649 apartments. A Mandel Community.

E-mail: thanorthend@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

NOVA
1237 N. Van Buren Avenue, East Town: Opening Summer 2023! NOVA is Downtown Milwaukee’s newest and hippest apartment community, featuring a bi-level fitness center, a stunning pool, coworking lounge, wine bar, city views, huge balconies, heated floors and solar power. 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom apartment homes and townhomes with private entrances available. 251 apartments. A New Land Community.

E-mail: NOVA@NewLandMKE.com
Website: NovaMKE.com

Historic Third Ward
The Historic Third Ward offers urban living at the epicenter of Milwaukee’s art and fashion scene. Sandwiched between the award-winning RiverWalk and Lakeshore State Park in a redeveloped warehouse district adjacent to the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design, the area appeals to those seeking an active, upscale, art-infused lifestyle. Easy access to a full spectrum of businesses promotes work-life balance, whether one is heading to the nationally acclaimed Milwaukee Public Market, yoga, a salon, or a state-of-the-art work center. Boutiques and trendy specialty shops that offer clothing and accessories, stationary, home furnishings and décor populate the area, as do stylish national retailers such as West Elm, Anthropologie and Pendleton. It also features art galleries, gastropubs, craft cocktail establishments, coffeehouses, brew pubs, and purveyors of handmade artisan foodstuffs! There are plenty of options for socializing, including the World’s Largest Coffee Break, an escape-room adventure, ping pong and painting bars, a pedal tavern, and outdoor events such as gallery nights and Christmas in the Ward in Catalano Square, not to mention the many fests at nearby Henry Maier Festival Park. Sidewalk dining and rooftop venues such as the Outsider and Café Benelux capitalize on the cityscapes year round in this gem of a neighborhood!

DoMUS
441 E. Erie Street, Historic Third Ward: Homes reaching a new level of luxury on the Milwaukee River and boasting some of the best river, lakefront, and downtown views available in Milwaukee; 1-, 2-, and 3-bedroom, or 2-plus-den layouts; high-end finishes in every apartment home with the top two floors featuring enhanced “penthouse” interior finishes; partial access to adjoining VITA fitness club on first level; CAVAS Tapas restaurant on-site; social lounge with expansive deck on River Walk. 132 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2641.

E-mail: domus@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

Gaslight Lofts
425 E. Menomonee Street, Historic Third
Ward: Large, contemporary single-level and townhome apartments in 1- and 2-bedroom floor plans; in-home washer/dryer; floor-to-ceiling windows with views of The Third Ward or tranquil rooftop courtyard; stainless-steel appliances; clubroom; fitness center; pet friendly; indoor parking. This dynamic community offers apartment styles to suit lifestyles big and small with every neighborhood convenience. Located blocks from the lakefront, Summerfest grounds, RiverWalk, Milwaukee Public Market and fantastic unique boutiques, art galleries and restaurants. 138 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2620. E-mail: gaslight@mandelgroup.com Website: mandelgroup.com

Corcoran Lofts@Gaslight
444 E. Corcoran Avenue, Historic Third Ward: Creative, contemporary floor plans in studio, 1- or 2-bedroom; floor-to-ceiling windows; granite countertops; stainless-steel appliances; in-home laundry rooms; clubroom; fitness center; pet friendly; indoor parking. This dynamic community offers apartment styles to suit lifestyles big and small with every neighborhood convenience. Located blocks from the lakefront, Summerfest grounds, RiverWalk, Milwaukee Public Market and unique boutiques, art galleries and restaurants. 76 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2620. E-mail: gaslight@mandelgroup.com Website: mandelgroup.com

Jefferson Block
143 N. Jackson Street, Historic Third Ward: Thoughtfully designed, generously sized 1- and 2-bedroom apartment homes, townhomes and penthouses featuring bright kitchens, walk-in closets, in-unit laundry, private balconies and patios, newly renovated fitness center, spacious community room; guest suite, indoor and outdoor reserved parking and proximity to the incredible dining, shopping and entertainment options in the neighborhood. 218 apartments. A New Land Community. Telephone: (414) 240-4031. E-mail: JeffersonBlock@NewLandMKE.com Website: JeffersonBlock.com

Walker’s Point, Bayview & St. Francis
Rooted in its storied history as a fur-trading post dating back to 1835. Walker’s Point displays an edgy, industrial riverside environment that embraces a modern, urbane lifestyle that celebrates its diverse demographic. Its LGBTQ community lends vibrancy to the neighborhood, as does its overarching Latino flavor. This exciting amalgamation is complemented by diversity in the local food culture. It’s a foodie oasis with locally sourced, award-winning artisanal kitchens, like farm-to-table Braise, that serve up innovative dishes for discriminating palates as well as culinary arts programs. Craft distilleries and breweries add spirited fun, as does the local coffee roasted at Anodyne Coffee and the popular artisan ice cream served at Purple Door. Look no further than Walker’s Point and the Fifth Ward for the area’s best LGBTQ clubs; eccentric bars, such as the frontiersmen-inspired Boone & Crockett or the biker-themed Fuel Cafe bar, coffee shop and diner; swing dance events; jazz or blues performances plus other local music as featured on 88Nine Radio Milwaukee, a public station located in Walker’s Point; comedy shows and more. Committed to green and sustainable development, it features repurposed architecture, a noteworthy collection of antiques dealers and vintage retailers, river access at Milwaukee Kayak Company, and is the site of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee’s School of Freshwater Science.

Just over the arches of the Harbor District’s Hoan Bridge, is the whimsical, eclectic community known as Bay View. Nestled on the Lake Michigan shoreline, it is a magnet for young professionals and young families. Lakeside trails, bucolic beer gardens, shady streets, a thriving farmers market and maker faire, hip venues, craft brewers and unique bars like Puddler’s Hall (Milwaukee’s second-oldest tavern), Puddlers’ Cottages, local coffee purveyors, retro record shops and culinary gems grace this lakeside community.

42 Hundred on the Lake
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Element
924 S. 5th Street, Walker’s Point: Brand New! Luxury apartments in a boutique apartment community. These stylish and comfortable studio, 1- and 2-bedroom apartment homes offer impeccable design, luxury finishes, space to spread out, private balconies, city views and more in one of Milwaukee’s most hip and eclectic neighborhoods. From the lobby mural by local artist Rozalia Singh to the heated floors and city views, Element is a unique and distinctive place to call home. 67 apartments. A New Land Community. Telephone: (414) 206-5050.
E-mail: Element@NewLandMKE.com
Website: ElementMKE.com

KinetiK
2160 S. Kinnickinnic Avenue, Bay View: Primely situated as the gateway to Bay View, KinetiK is bold, sleek, rooted in community and designed to make you smile. Each stylish apartment sports unrivaled creature comforts – heated floors, floor-to-ceiling glass, spacious closets and private balconies. KinetiK boasts swings in the lobby, a third-floor dog run, a community room designed for entertaining and a state-of-the-art, 24-hour fitness center. Studio, 1- and 2-bedroom apartments available. 140 apartments. A New Land Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2626.
E-mail: KinetiK@NewLandMKE.com
Website: KinetikMKE.com

Trio
124 W. Washington Street, Walker’s Point: Luxury apartment steps away from Milwaukee’s hottest restaurant scene, with easy access to downtown and the freeway. Trio offers 1- and 2-bedroom apartments, plus spacious studios with innovative convertible furniture. Every unit features heated floors, granite countertops, huge private balconies and superior finishes. On-site management, secured entry technology, fitness center and community room make Trio a wonderful, pet-friendly community. 120 apartments. A New Land Community. Telephone: (414) 219-9303.
E-mail: Trio@NewLandMKE.com
Website: TrioMKE.com

Westown
Located west of the Milwaukee River, Westown is accented by its history, monuments and significant architectural gems, such as the Gilded Age Pabst Mansion, the Art Deco Landmark Ambassador Hotel and Marquette University’s Medieval St. Joan of Arc Chapel. Anchored in the past, it likewise demonstrates Milwaukee’s commitment to ongoing evolution. History is successfully re-imagined here with repurposed buildings providing sustainable, modern vibrancy juxtaposed with historic venues such as the Turner Hall Ballroom, the Riverside Theater and the Pabst Brewing Complex, a popular tourist destination. Yet the future is now in Westown, with a vibrant entertainment hub known as the Deer District that encompasses the ultra-modern, state-of-the-art Fiserv Forum, home court of the National Champion Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team and its adjacent outdoor entertainment space. The area also hosts events such as River Rhythms, one of the nation’s oldest St. Patrick’s Day Parades and a popular farmers market at Zeidler Park. This stretch of the RiverWalk features restaurants, gastropubs, beer halls, nightclubs, music venues and theaters.

Library Hill
740 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Westown: Urban apartment homes with 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms on Milwaukee’s Wisconsin Avenue corridor; a short walk to Marquette University, across from the Milwaukee Public Museum and Central Library, and just blocks from Fiserv Forum; laundry rooms on each floor; clubroom; fitness center; business lounge; concierge service; pet friendly; indoor and outdoor reserved parking. 139 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2629.
E-mail: libraryhill@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

Wauwatosa
Well situated just west of the city of Milwaukee, Wauwatosa is a vital community close to shopping, cultural attractions such as the Milwaukee County Zoo, research facilities, business parks and hospitals. It is home to the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center, which includes Children’s Wisconsin, Froedtert Hospital and the Medical College of Wisconsin. It’s also home to Innovation Park, a research and business park developed in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Mayfair Mall, one of the region’s premier shopping centers, is a shopping destination for the region, as is the Mayfair Collection, a dining and upscale shopping complex. Wauwatosa’s quaint downtown along State Street, which parallels the Menomonee River, has a European ambience that comes alive with events such as Tosa Fest and which offers specialty shops, one of the area’s favorite farmers markets, and restaurants with a variety of cuisines. The community impressively boasts over 20 Little Free Libraries and plenty of green space, including along the meandering Menomonee River. Of note is the Schoonmaker Reef National Historic Landmark, a 425-million-year-old fossilized reef which was the first ancient reef described in North America.
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Echelon
9810 Echelon Lane, Wauwatosa: Exceptional community neighboring the Wauwatosa Village in the heart of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Innovation Campus; surrounded by a serene Monarch butterfly habitat with expansive nature views; located near the Zoo Interchange with easy access to the interstate and Downtown Milwaukee; next to Froedtert Hospital and the Medical College of Wisconsin; minutes from Milwaukee County Research Park; studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms; modern interiors; pet friendly; resident amenities include an outdoor swimming pool, walled garden with fire pit, dog park and pet spa, clubroom, billiard room, fitness center, and balcony; concierge service; indoor and outdoor reserved parking. 188 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2584. E-mail: echelon@mandelgroup.com Website: mandelgroup.com

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West
Waukesha and Washington counties are among the fastest-growing areas in the region and offer a broad selection of lifestyle options for discriminating residents seeking urban, suburban or country living. Included in this demographic are the communities of West Allis and West Milwaukee in Milwaukee County, which offer short commute times to downtown Milwaukee. Also included are the upscale communities of Brookfield, Elm Grove and New Berlin in eastern Waukesha County, as well as Oconomowoc and Pewaukee, which are located in western Waukesha’s Lake Country. The community of Menomonee Falls, found in the northeastern corner of the county, takes its name from the Menomonee River. Simply referred to as “The Falls” by local residents, it is a vibrant community boasting a high quality of life within close proximity to Milwaukee.

The Artisan at Georgetown Square
15905 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Brookfield: New construction in the Live, Work, Play Brookfield Square Convention District! 1 and 2 bedrooms; keyless entry; in-home washer/dryer; kitchen island with granite top; premium appliances; high-end finishes; 9-foot ceilings; terrace or patio; heated underground parking included; gas fireplace option; pet friendly; common areas including penthouse club with community room, caterer’s kitchen, billiard and game room, fitness center, pet spa, maker’s room, sculpture plaza with outdoor terrace and bistro seating, pool and golf privileges; and concierge services. 99 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (414) 626-1948. Website: wimmercommunities.com

BridgeWalk
205 W. St. Paul Avenue, Waukesha: New luxury apartment community located along the Fox River. West Main Street is just a footbridge away with convenient access to the best dining, shopping and entertainment. The property offers amenities galore, including fitness center; clubroom; and plaza with green roof, covered area with grilling stations, fire pits and dog run. Spacious apartments with 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom floor plans; in-unit laundry; pet-friendly; stainless-steel appliances; designer cabinetry; soft-close doors and drawers; quartz countertops; hard-surface flooring; smart-home features; indoor parking and more. 116 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (262) 672-4694. E-mail: bridgewalk@mandelgroup.com Website: mandelgroup.com

The Club at Brookfield Hills
1200 Club Circle (Moorland and Greenfield Roads), Brookfield: The Club has something for everyone with three leased-residence options: The Pinnacle, The Lofts and The Terraces. Choose from unique 1-, 2- or 3-bedroom floor plans, all with patio or balcony and private storage. Luxury options include gas fireplace, den, loft, in-unit washer/dryer, heated underground parking and golf course views. Club members enjoy golf privileges at Brookfield Hills Golf Course and nearby Storm’s Driving Range. Residents also have exclusive access to the clubhouse featuring a community center for resident events, fitness room, outdoor heated pool with sundock, free Wi-Fi and conference room. More than just a leased residence – it’s a resort lifestyle! 311 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (414) 626-1462. Website: wimmercommunities.com

The Corners of Brookfield
260 N. Lord Street, Brookfield: Sophisticated suburban living in a walkable setting that accentuates your lifestyle, bringing retail and service conveniences just steps from your front door; two distinct buildings, each with its own unique, gracious personality, feature urban-inspired design; studio, 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom-plus-den floor plans; interior finishes include quartz countertops with under-mounted sinks; stainless-steel appliances; oversized shower stalls; walk-in closets; convenient access to the rich culture and recreation of the vibrant local commercial district. A National Historic Landmark, The Schoonmaker Reef, flanks the northwestern edge of the property. The first fossil reef identified in the United States, it offers spectacular views! 180 apartments, with rents starting at $1,095. A Wangard Community. Telephone: (414) 774-7333. Website: thereefapt.com
storage options; on-site shopping, dining and entertainment; on-site fitness suite, social lounge, movie theater and game room exclusively available to all residents; market square – the center of it all – reinforces a sense of neighborhood. 244 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2643. E-mail: thecorners@mandelgroup.com Website: mandelgroup.com

Foxhaven
21805 Foxhaven Run, Waukesha
(Springdale and Watertown Roads): Ideally situated within 40 acres of woodlands and 30 acres of open space; close to Goerkes Corners and all Bluemound Road has to offer. 2-bedroom floor plans; master suite with full bath, private entrance, patio or balcony, in-home washer/dryer; central air conditioning, private garage included; additional surface parking. Options include gas fireplace, cathedral ceiling, den and upper-level loft. Pet friendly with no weight limit. 128 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (262) 235-5339. Website: wimmercommunities.com

Hackney House
1550 Valley Road, Oconomowoc: New, tastefully designed apartment community developed at iconic Pabst Farms. Just steps from the YMCA, restaurants, coffee shops, grocery stores and more, the location offers both a suburban setting and easy access to community amenities. Hackney House takes luxury to another level with 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom apartments and a select offering of townhomes offering open-concept layouts; office nooks; kitchen islands; generous closets; in-unit washers/dryers; private entries; and outdoor space. Amenities include clubhouse; fitness center; pet spa; car wash; outdoor pool; event lawn; dog parks; firepit; private garages and more. 302 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: 262-287-0347. E-mail: hackneyhouse@mandelgroup.com Website: mandelgroup.com

Georgetown Square
16505 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Brookfield; Townhomes and apartments in the Live, Work, Play Brookfield Square Convention District. 1 and 2 bedrooms; in-home washer/dryer; premium appliances; high-end finishes; 9-foot ceilings; terrace or patio; 2-car garage or heated underground parking included; gas fireplace option; pet friendly; common areas including resident clubhouse with community room, caterer’s kitchen, fitness center, pool and golf privileges; and concierge services. 200 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (262) 686-4833. Website: wimmercommunities.com

The Linx Club at Brookfield Hills
995 Pinehurst Court, Brookfield: New Construction! Situated within a scenic golf course setting; 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom floorplans; keyless entry; in-home washer/dryer; kitchen island with granite top; premium appliances; high-end finishes; 9-foot ceilings; terrace or patio; heated underground parking included; gas fireplace option; pet friendly; common areas including clubhouse with community room, caterer’s kitchen, fitness center, pet spa, golf simulator, outdoor pool and sundeck; golf privileges at Brookfield Hills Golf Course and nearby Storm’s Driving Range; and concierge services. 192 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (414) 928-8872. Website: wimmercommunities.com

The Locklyn Apartments
1350 Kari Court, Oconomowoc: The Locklyn is the ideal retreat for Oconomowoc residents after a day at the lake or an afternoon exploring local restaurants and retail establishments. Our apartment homes make it easy to access work, school, eats, and entertainment while keeping you just minutes from the lush natural surroundings for which Lake Country is known, including beaches, trails, resorts and parks. Each spacious apartment style — from studio to 3-bedroom floorplans — offers upscale
features like airy 9-foot ceilings, large walk-in closets, stainless appliances, designer fixtures, convenient direct-access garages in select units and much more. And the adventure doesn’t stop there! You’ll also be minutes from local breweries, bakeries, bars, convenient retail, museums and galleries, and top local employers. Meanwhile, Madison and Milwaukee are each less than a 45-minute drive away. 178 units, with rents starting at $1,275. A Wangard Community. Telephone: (262) 765-8599. E-mail: info@thelocklyn.com Website: thelocklyn.com

Oakton Beach

W289 N2183 Louis Avenue, Pewaukee: Oakton Beach and Tennis Club in Waukesha County’s Lake Country is an exclusive resort-like community of luxury apartment homes. Choose from private entry 1- or 2-bedroom floor plans, all with master bedroom suite with full bath, private 1 or 2 car garage included, storage, patio or deck. Options include courtyard, den, sitting room, and in-unit washer/dryer. Pet friendly community with no weight limit. Residents enjoy lake access with pier and regulation tennis court. Western Lakes Golf Club across the street. More than just a leased residence – it’s a lakeside resort! 66 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (262) 435-5638. E-mail: info@wimmercommunities.com Website: wimmercommunities.com

PrairieWalk at Brookfield Towne Centre

3755 Brookfield Road, Brookfield: Live in one of the most vibrant and walkable neighborhoods in Brookfield Towne Centre, a great location that offers a perfect blend of convenience, culture and high-end amenities. 1- and 2-bedroom apartment homes in two distinctive buildings; high ceilings; stainless-steel appliances; granite countertops; walk-in closets; in-home washer/dryer; pet friendly and underground heated parking; 56 apartment homes. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2655. E-mail: prairiewalk@mandelgroup.com Website: mandelgroup.com

The Preserve at Prairie Creek

1200 Prairie Creek Boulevard, Oconomowoc: Pristine community in exclusive Lake Country has an ideal location allowing you to walk to grocery stores and specialty shops and restaurants for a truly carefree living experience. Five-star, resort-style amenity package features a custom-designed and recently expanded clubhouse with fully equipped kitchen; entertainment room; fitness center; heated, outdoor swimming pool and social area complete with barbecue station. Nestled into rich meadowland with serene views. Spacious 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom innovative floor plans allow flexibility to select a home tailored to your lifestyle. 376 apartments, with rents starting at $940. A Wangard Community. Telephone: (262) 567-1850. E-mail: info@preserveatprairielcreek.com Website: preserveatprairielcreek.com

SoNa Lofts

6675 W. National Avenue, West Allis: New apartment community inspired by the historic industrial buildings that are rooted in West Allis’ history, located only minutes from the Milwaukee County Research Park and Regional Medical Center. One-of-a-kind units, many with unique features like airy 9-foot ceilings, large walk-in closets, stainless appliances, designer fixtures, convenient direct-access garages in select units and much more. And the adventure doesn’t stop there! You’ll also be minutes from local breweries, bakeries, bars, convenient retail, museums and galleries, and top local employers. Meanwhile, Madison and Milwaukee are each less than a 45-minute drive away. 178 units, with rents starting at $1,275. A Wangard Community. Telephone: (262) 765-8599. E-mail: info@thelocklyn.com Website: thelocklyn.com

RiverWalk on the Falls

W165 N9810 Grand Avenue, Menomonee Falls (Main Street on the Falls): Newly Constructed in 2019 in the heart of historic Menomonee Falls Village Centre! Walk to Mill Pond Park, restaurants, specialty shops, services; 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom floor plans featuring premium appliances, kitchen island with granite top, in-home laundry, 9-foot ceilings, deck or patio; optional gas fireplace, river views; incredible community spaces with caterer’s kitchen, billiards room, pet spa, maker’s space, outdoor pool with sundeck overlooking the river and falls, BBQ central, fire pit, EV charging, fitness center, Amazon Hub 24/7 delivery service and car wash station; pet friendly. 114 apartments with phase 2 new construction coming in 2023; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (262) 379-3378. Website: wimmercommunities.com

The Sanctuary

2200 S. Clubhouse Drive, New Berlin: Find peace and privacy on our 28-acre wooded campus with a spring-fed pond in the Brookfield Square area; 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom, private-entry, condo-style apartment homes; in-home washer/dryer; patio or balcony; attached private garage with extra storage included; gas fireplace with oak mantle; pet friendly — no weight limit; common areas including resident club with community room, caterer’s kitchen, fitness center, movie theater, business center, and outdoor pool with plaza. 182 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (262) 393-3322. Website: wimmercommunities.com

Tamarack Springs

W177 N7920 Tamarack Springs Circle, Menomonee Falls (Town Hall Road & Custer Lane): Brand New Construction! Within walking distance of Community Memorial Hospital, LindenGrove Health Center and Froedtert Medical Center; condo-style homes with 2- and 3-bedroom floor plans; washer/dryer in unit; gas fireplace; Kohler soaking tub; premium appliances; attached garage with additional surface parking; patio or deck; optional vaulted ceiling; 4,800-square-foot community center, featuring clubroom with caterer’s kitchen available for private parties, fitness center, pet spa, maker’s space, outdoor pool with terrace, BBQ picnic area, concierge services; pet friendly. 170 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (262) 205-6742. Website: wimmercommunities.com

Poplar Creek

20200 Poplar Creek Parkway, Brookfield: New Construction in 2019! Located in a neighborhood with uptown sophistication, trendy dining and upscale boutiques; 1- and 2-bedroom floorplans; keyless entry; in-home washer/dryer; kitchen island with granite top; premium appliances; high-end finishes; 9-foot ceilings; terrace or patio; heated underground parking included; gas fireplace; pet friendly; common areas including Atrium Club with community room, caterer’s kitchen, fitness center, yoga mezzanine, pet spa, maker’s room and outdoor pool with plaza overlooking nature preserve; and concierge services. 138 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (414) 877-8028. Website: wimmercommunities.com
stunning 13’ floor-to-ceiling glass, these modern interpretations of loft-style apartments offer 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom floor plans that are sure to impress! Units feature double vanities; 9 to 13-feet ceilings; floor-to-ceiling windows; unique roofline; energy-efficient systems; amenities including swimming pool, expansive fitness center, dog park, coffee station, outdoor grilling area, rooftop terrace and more. 110 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 567-0828.
E-mail: sonalofts@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

The West Living

6620 W. National Avenue, West Allis: Urban community located in an exciting neighborhood anchored by the West Allis farmers market. Two distinct, three-story buildings with design features and finishes that are unparalleled; studio, 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom floor plans; 4,000 square feet of amenity space on three ground levels includes gourmet kitchen connected to expansive outdoor patio, sports/game room, large fitness center with floor-to-ceiling windows; rooftop deck with outdoor television and lounge furniture; a 3,000-square-foot dog park; underground parking garage that includes dog wash/pet repair facilities. 177 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2645.
E-mail: thewest@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

Woodnote Residences

424 Campus Drive, Hartland: Newly constructed, contemporary apartment homes with thoughtful connections to nature and a property that boasts a quiet and nature-filled location with easy access to lively downtown offerings. 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom residences feature high ceilings; stainless-steel appliances; natural views from balcony or patio; designer touches; private entries and garages. Community amenities include a clubroom with kitchen, seating and fireplace; game area; heated outdoor pool; grilling stations; nature trails and dog park. 150 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 445-4041.
E-mail: woodnote@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

Bayshore Place

5699 N. Centerpark Way, Glendale: Newly renovated in 2021, apartment living at Bayshore Place offers all the amenities of living in a walkable small-town setting. You’re always steps away from coffee shops, restaurants, shops, boutiques, and entertainment, including live music and free community events. Spacious apartments with 9’-11’ ceilings, oversized windows, granite countertops, stainless-steel appliances, hardwood kitchen flooring, and laundry in every unit. Ceramic tile bathrooms are available in select studio, 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom plans. Indoor heated parking is available with private residential elevators. 113 apartment homes, ranging from $1,400 - $2,475. Email or call Monday through Friday for a tour or to reserve your new home. Telephone: (414) 231-8810.
E-mail: apartments@bayshoretowncenter.com
Website: livingatbayshore.com

Beaumont Place

401 E. Beaumont Avenue, Whitefish Bay: Luxury living in the heart of the vibrant Whitefish Bay community; within walking distance to dining, shopping, schools, entertainment venues, Lake Michigan, and more; 1-, 2- or 3-bedroom units; in-home laundry rooms; quartz/granite countertops; stainless-steel appliances; pantries, built-ins, walk-in closets, balconies, patios, and private green space in select units; pet friendly; indoor parking. 83 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2591.
E-mail: beaumontplace@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

The Chiswick at Dunwood

7700 N. Port Washington Road, Fox Point: Luxury apartment community located in a desirable lakefront suburb; four distinct buildings thoughtfully situated amidst natural beauty, ample green space and park with walking trails; 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom, expansive floor plans feature upscale amenities, high-quality finishes and top-of-the-line conveniences; clubhouse with fitness center, outdoor pool, sun deck, patio with grill and dining area, pet spa, and fantastic clubroom. 103 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2574.
E-mail: thechiswick@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

LightHorse 4041

4041 N. Oakland Avenue, Shorewood: Enjoy luxury living in one of the Milwaukee area’s most walkable neighborhoods, in a vibrant community only minutes from Downtown Milwaukee and the lakefront. Situated in the heart of Shorewood’s retail and entertainment district, these pet-friendly apartment homes offer 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms; in-home laundry rooms; granite countertops; stainless-steel appliances; clubroom; fitness center; rooftop terrace; concierge service and indoor parking. 84 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2649.
E-mail: lighthorse@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

Presidio Square

5401 W. Presidio Lane, North Shore: Condo-style apartment living in a picturesque setting surrounded by a beautiful landscape filled with gazebos and courtyards. Units offer 2 bedrooms; private entrance; attached garage; washer/dryer; gas fireplace; private balcony or patio; breakfast bar; walk-in closets and much more. 248 apartments. A Mandel Community. Telephone: (414) 662-2590.
E-mail: presidiosquare@mandelgroup.com
Website: mandelgroup.com

South

The south side covers the largest region of metropolitan Milwaukee – from just south of downtown Milwaukee to the southernmost reaches of Racine County, from Lake Michigan west to the Muskego...
Lake area in Waukesha County. Such an expanse presents a wide variety of housing choices. Three south-side communities – Franklin, Muskego and Oak Creek – are among the most rapidly growing communities in the metro area. Greenfield is another large community, stretching from South 27th Street to Highway 100. With mixed-use developments such as Franklin’s Ballpark Commons, Oak Creek’s Drexel Town Square and Greenfield’s 84South, offering urban amenities in suburban settings with easy access to the interstate, the area is increasingly attractive to a broader demographic, including young professionals. The region also encompasses Racine and Mount Pleasant. Racine, the second-largest city in the metropolitan area, is 20 minutes south of Milwaukee. Both rapidly growing communities are ideally situated near a broad spectrum of businesses and industries along the I-94 corridor.

Centennial Park
500 E. Centennial Drive, Oak Creek: The benefits of an amenity-rich home without the effort and expense of ownership and maintenance. Quietly nestled along a tributary of Oak Creek within a 40-acre campus with extensive landscaping, ponds and illuminated fountains, Centennial Park is located in the heart of Oak Creek but set in a world of its own. Condo-style, leased residences feature private entries, attached 1-car garages, in-unit full-size washer/dryer, 2-3 bedroom open-concept floor plans with café kitchens and spacious master suites. Den, cathedral ceilings and gas fireplace options available. Clubhouse complete with free Wi-Fi, business center, conference room, club room, 24-hour fitness center, sundeck and pool. Sidewalk-connected to Oak Creek’s central business district offering shopping, restaurants and entertainment. 408 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (414) 246-5375. Website: wimmercommunities.com

Falcon Glen
5049 Falcon Glen Boulevard, Greenfield: Perfectly situated on an extensively landscaped 20-acre campus with 3 ponds, illuminated fountains, a nature reserve, and expansive walkways; adjoins Whitnall High School Campus; close to Hwy. 100 shopping, restaurants and entertainment; Craftsman-style, 2- and 3-bedroom, private-entry homes; attached 1- or 2-car garage, full-size washer/dryer, 9-foot ceilings, slate, dual-opening gas fireplace; patio or deck; premium kitchen; pet friendly with no weight limit; common areas, including 3,000-square-foot resident club with community room, caterer’s kitchen, fitness center; heated pool with sundeck; convenient on-site laundry facilities available. 164 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (414) 295-0851. Website: wimmercommunities.com

The Orchard
9010 W. Forest Home Avenue, Greenfield: Enjoy your view of the centerpiece pond with illuminated fountain from your condo-style apartment; spacious 2- and 3-bedroom floor plans feature private entry, 2-car garage, patio or balcony, washer/dryer in unit, gas fireplace, 9-foot ceilings, and premium kitchen appliances; master suite with full bath, den and cathedral ceiling options available; pet friendly, no weight limit; sidewalk access to the Root River Parkway and Oak Leaf Trails; near Whitnall Park and Southridge Mall. 46 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (414) 404-6670. Website: wimmercommunities.com

Rivershire
11215 W. Morgan Avenue, Greenfield: Enjoy the ease of a condo, the amenities of a resort and the contentment of living in the perfect location surrounded by parkland. Combining comfort, style and convenience, these spacious, 2-bedroom, condo-style leased residences feature private entries and garages, patios or decks, and in-unit washers/dryers. Master suite with full bath, den and cathedral ceiling options available. Exclusive use of clubhouse with free Wi-Fi, sundeck overlooking swimming pool and 24-hour fitness center. Community room includes convenient serving kitchen, fireplace and big-screen TV. Concierge services provided by on-site management team. 432 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (414) 886-0216. Website: wimmercommunities.com

Southfield
1400 W. Southfield Boulevard, Oak Creek: Ideally located, surrounded by parks, recreation, shopping and entertainment with nearby convenience of I-94 for an easy 10-minute drive to the downtown; condo-style, leased residences featuring private entries; 1-car enclosed garage with additional surface parking included; 1- and 2-bedroom floor plans with fully equipped kitchen; private patio or balcony; den options available; pet friendly community with no weight limit; 3,100-square-foot clubhouse complete with free WiFi, club room, caterer’s kitchen for private resident events, 24-hour fitness center, pool and sundeck; convenient on-site laundry facilities available. 215 apartments; for pricing and availability, visit the property page on our website and click on “Floor Plans.” A Wimmer Community. Telephone: (414) 296-9887. Website: wimmercommunities.com

Tivoli Green
9110 Megan’s Way, Mount Pleasant: A sophisticated apartment community to match the charming beauty of Mount Pleasant. Tivoli Green Apartment Homes bring an exciting, new take on apartment living to the area, where bright, inviting floor plans are paired with unmatched beauty – all in an incredible location! Each spacious apartment style – from studio to 3-bedroom floor plans – offers upscale features like airy 9-foot ceilings, large walk-in closets, stainless appliances, designer fixtures, convenient direct-access garages in select units and so much more! Downtown Racine is 15 minutes away, bustling Milwaukee is 25, and the incredible offerings of downtown Chicago are less than an hour’s drive. 278 apartments, with rents starting at $1,134. A Wangard Community. Telephone: (262) 977-0899. E-mail: info@tivoligreenliving.com Website: tivoligreenliving.com
A Place for Every Home

Given the many wonderful options, choosing where to live may be the most difficult decision you will have to make. One of your primary considerations will likely be finding a home near where you or your partner will work. Fortunately, Milwaukee’s average commute time is among the lowest in the country, which means it’s possible to live anywhere in the metropolitan area and still be close to the urban amenities of downtown Milwaukee. The following pages contain descriptions of the five diverse counties in the metropolitan Milwaukee area. A detailed narrative about life in each county is followed by information and statistical data on every municipality, including population, median income, property tax rate, school district and recent home sales prices.

Where Sales Are “Hot”

While home sales have been strong throughout the greater metropolitan area, certain communities are experiencing an extremely active market, both in terms of the number of listings and the speed with which homes are sold.

In addition to Downtown Milwaukee, the Third Ward and the Fifth Ward, the communities with the most active home sales markets are Bay View, Mequon, Shorewood, Fox Point, Whitefish Bay, Wauwatosa, Oak Creek, Delafield, Cedarburg, Grafton, Sussex, Brookfield, Muskego and Mukwonago.
Milwaukee is a county of extremes. It is one of the state’s smallest counties geographically – and its most populous. Its mood ranges from the hustle and bustle of Milwaukee’s downtown to the rural quietness of River Hills, Hales Corners and Franklin. There is the nightlife revelry in the Deer District, and the quiet serenity of the 15,000-acre Milwaukee County park system, among the largest in the nation. There’s the majestic fury of Lake Michigan on a blustery November day and the quiet gurgling of the Kinnickinnic River. There are stately lakefront mansions and modest bungalows. There really is something for everyone in Milwaukee County.

Urban Energy & Trendy Living

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Milwaukee

Milwaukee is the hub of the metropolitan area. The 30th largest city in the nation, and fifth-largest city in the Midwest, it is known for its cleanliness, beauty and diverse population. It is a community with a big-city soul and a small-town heart. And because of Milwaukee’s rich tapestry of ethnic heritages, there’s a variety of neighborhoods from which to choose, each with its own distinctive flavor.

Downtown Living

Downtown Milwaukee is one of the most exciting residential areas in the metropolitan region. The city’s investment in an award-winning riverwalk along the Milwaukee River, coupled with a growing demand for urban professionals to be “near the action,” has spawned a multitude of upscale apartment and condominium projects. These new homes are located throughout the downtown area – in the city’s central business district; just north of downtown in Brewer’s Hill, one of Milwaukee’s oldest neighborhoods; in the Park East corridor near Fiserv Forum and the Deer District, home of the NBA Champion Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team; and in the trendy Third Ward and Fifth Ward/Walker’s Point areas south of downtown. Of these areas, the Third Ward is the most developed. Located in a former warehouse district, its brick buildings have become a magnet for boutique shops, unique eateries, professional offices, condominiums and apartment homes.

The East Side’s unofficial boundaries run from the Milwaukee River east to Lake Michigan and from the city limits south to Ogden Avenue. One mile wide and three miles long, it’s cramming with dozens of neighborhoods, scores of specialty stores and an
extremely diverse population. It includes Prospect Avenue, where the city’s first highrise condominiums and apartments were built, and the stately homes of Newberry Boulevard and Lake Drive. The steep grandeur of Lafayette Hill slopes down to the lakefront and beautiful Bradford Beach, touted as one of the best urban beaches in the nation. It’s also the “hip” side of Milwaukee, and it is as exciting as it is complex. The more than 24,000 students who attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee keep the area energized. Just west of the Milwaukee River is Riverwest, one of the city’s most ethnically diverse neighborhoods and home to a large artist population.

Milwaukee’s West Side dates back to the days of Kilbourntown, when the city’s movers and shakers – including the Plankintons, Mitchells, Pabsts and Brumders – built imposing mansions on what is now West Wisconsin Avenue. Story Hill is the oldest neighborhood in this area. Located just north of I-94 and east of Calvary Cemetery, the winding streets of this subdivision feature the highest concentration of brick, stone and stucco homes within the city.

North Side The original home of Milwaukee’s German population, the North Side is now home to much of the city’s African-American population. The Northwest Side boasts the greatest abundance of single-family homes in Milwaukee. Sherman Park, which is located east of Sherman Boulevard and north of North Avenue, is known for the beautiful brick and Lannon-stone homes that sit majestically on wide, quiet streets. Bungalows are also common in this ethnically diverse neighborhood. Lindsay Park is home to the blue-domed Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, which is located at 92nd and Congress streets and is the last major project designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

South Side Settled by Polish and Italian immigrants, the South Side is home to kielbasa and pierogies, church festivals and working-class families. Bay View is located on the South Side’s eastern edge along the shores of Lake Michigan and south of the Hoan Bridge. Started in 1867 as a company town offering Puddlers’ cottages for laborers at Milwaukee Iron Company, it remained an independent suburb for several decades before it was swept up by Milwaukee’s march southward. To this day, it remains a staunchly independent community. In recent years, young professionals have flocked to Bay View, attracted by its community atmosphere and proximity to the downtown and Lake Michigan. South Kinnickinnic Avenue is the primary commercial street, but there are many eclectic specialty shops, bars and restaurants tucked along the side streets.

North Shore

Shorewood • Glendale • Whitefish Bay
Fox Point • River Hills • Bayside

Nestled among large stately trees and bordering the shimmering Lake Michigan coastline are the North Shore suburbs of Shorewood, Glendale, Whitefish Bay, Fox Point and Bayside. Here you will find some of the nicest homes in Milwaukee County. There are the spacious homes of Milwaukee’s founding business barons along Lake Drive, the secluded multi-acre estates of River Hills, and the brick and stucco homes near the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus. All of these communities are defined by water: Shorewood, Whitefish Bay, Fox Point and Bayside are located on Lake Michigan, while River Hills straddles the Milwaukee River.

Properties in these communities range from moderately priced to

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upscale to lakefront lots valued in the millions. All five villages feature a mixture of homes – from elegant, turn-of-the-century mansions to modest, newer homes owned by young families. Residents can stroll through the quaint shops and restaurants located in the downtown areas of Shorewood and Whitefish Bay or relax in the peaceful solitude of Fox Point, Bayside and River Hills, which feature large, secluded lots.

Wauwatosa
West of Milwaukee lies Wauwatosa, a community of primarily professional workers blessed with a healthy mixture of high-end homes, office buildings, retail developments and the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center. One of the earliest settlements in the area, it is ideally situated at the center of the metropolitan area, providing convenient access to the downtown and suburbs. Wauwatosa has two distinct commercial districts – the quaint and historic downtown area located in the valley near N. 76th and W. State streets, which features specialty shops and restaurants; and Mayfair Road, which is lined with office buildings and is home to Mayfair Mall, Milwaukee’s largest and most popular regional shopping center. The historic Washington Highlands has long been a sought-after residential location, but the city boasts many other charming subdivisions as well, all of which offer suburban living with close proximity to downtown Milwaukee.

West Allis/West Milwaukee
With a population of just under 60,000, West Allis ranks as one of the largest cities in Wisconsin. Once the home of the Allis-Chalmers farm equipment manufacturing empire, it has been a blue-collar town, but has witnessed a dramatic increase in home sales to young professionals. It is home to State Fair Park, which hosts the annual Wisconsin State Fair, and the Pettit National Ice Center, the site of Olympic training and time trials. The city also boasts the region’s largest farmers market, which is held several times a week during the summer months on National Avenue, west of 66th Street. West Milwaukee is a small, formerly industrial area that has been transformed into a residential and commercial community along South 43rd Street near American Family Field, home of the Milwaukee Brewers professional baseball team.

Brown Deer
Think golf and you’ll think of Brown Deer, which is located just north of Milwaukee and a short drive from downtown. The Milwaukee River and Brown Deer Park form the village’s eastern border. A modern community located just west of the exclusive village of River Hills, it developed rapidly after World War II and is home to a diverse mix of professional families. It is also a golfer’s haven, with no fewer than two country clubs and the Brown Deer Golf Course, ranked one of the best public golf courses in the nation and once a regular stop on the PGA tour. Its clubhouse is a designated historic site.

Southwest Suburbs
Franklin • Greendale
Greenfield • Hales Corners
The southwestern suburbs of Franklin, Greendale, Greenfield
and Hales Corners offer both urban and rural living opportunities. They contain some of the county’s busiest commercial districts and some of the most beautiful parkland in the county. Whitnall Park and the Root River Parkway, which cut through southwestern Milwaukee County, offer acres upon acres of green space for picnicking, bicycling and other types of family enjoyment. Whitnall is home to Bohner Botanical Gardens, Wehr Nature Center hiking trails and the Whitnall Park Golf Course. There is also The Rock Franklin, located at South 76th Street and West Rawson Avenue. The Rock offers a snow park featuring skiing, snowboarding and tubing; a sports complex; Franklin Field, home of the Milwaukee Milkmen independent professional baseball team; and the mixed-use entertainment destination Ballpark Commons. Franklin is one of the state’s fastest-growing areas with residential developments springing up near Drexel, Puetz, Loomis, Rawson and Ryan roads.

Greendale, modeled after an English garden town, is one of three “Greenbelt” communities created by the federal government in the 1930s. Greenfield is one of the county’s larger communities geographically and, as its name implies, contains many parks and recreational areas. The recently developed 84 South, located at Layton Avenue and South 84th Street, is a mix of apartments, offices, health care, fitness establishments, shops and restaurants.

Hales Corners, the smallest of the southwestern suburbs, is a quaint community with several residential subdivisions and commercial districts along Highway 100, Janesville Road and Forest Home Avenue near the Milwaukee-Waukesha county line.

### South Shore

Cudahy • Oak Creek • St. Francis • South Milwaukee

The South Shore includes the communities of Cudahy, Oak Creek, St. Francis and South Milwaukee. Oak Creek is the largest and fastest-growing South Shore community, spanning almost 29 square miles. Located on Lake Michigan in the southeastern corner of Milwaukee County, its motto is “Where City Meets the County.” It offers more than two dozen distinct neighborhoods, including Drexel Town Square, a development that includes restaurants, stores, offices, the Oak Creek Public Library, residential living, green space and trails. Lakeshore Commons, a major new development now under way, is creating 400 apartments and 300 single-family homes and townhouses. The old-world charm and lakeshore location of St. Francis has spawned several condominium and apartment projects as well. Cudahy, a company town formed by the Cudahy Packing Company in 1896, is primarily a quiet, residential community with quick access to the airport and the interstate. South Milwaukee is one of the more populous South Shore communities, but retains a small-town flavor with a healthy mix of business and residential settings. It is also one of the older communities with roots that date back to the 1830s. Grant Park, one of the largest parks in the Milwaukee County Park System, is located along Lake Michigan at the eastern edge of the community.

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*Website — discovermilwaukee.com*
Waukesha County, located just west of Milwaukee County, offers a perfect blend of urban and rural living. On its eastern edge are the populous – and prosperous – suburbs of Brookfield, Elm Grove, New Berlin, Menomonee Falls and Muskego. This is a rapidly growing area for upscale, residential subdivisions, with some of the wealthiest ZIP codes in the metropolitan area.

Waukesha, the county seat, is a thriving community in its own right and one of the larger cities in the metropolitan area with a population of just under 72,000 people. Northwestern Waukesha County is known as “Lake Country” because of the dozens of sparkling lakes carved out by glaciers 15,000 years ago. This has long been a summer getaway for well-heeled Chicago and Milwaukee residents, but the area’s scenic beauty has made it a popular location for year-round homes as well. Southern Waukesha County is equally appealing for its natural beauty, but it is much quieter and less travelled. Other attractions include the Vernon Marsh Wildlife Area, a 4,500-acre wetland area along the Fox River near Big Bend and Mukwonago, and Big Muskego Lake, located in the southeastern corner of the county.

Waukesha

Although Waukesha is just a half-hour drive from downtown Milwaukee, it often seems like it’s a world away. Life is slightly slower here, although Waukesha does offer many big-city amenities, including the Waukesha Choral Union, the Wisconsin Philharmonic and the Waukesha Civic Theatre. Waukesha is one of the area’s older cities. Its streets were built on the well-worn paths of early Indigenous American inhabitants who converged at a place called Five Points in the city’s center. In the late 1800s, Waukesha’s natural spring water transformed it into a resort town that attracted people from around the country, including Mrs. Abraham Lincoln and President Ulysses S. Grant. Many landmarks of that era remain, including the spring house located at “Five Points.” Several recent developments along the Fox River in Waukesha, including a riverwalk, offer easy access to the historic downtown’s shops and restaurants, as well as adjacent parks and Carroll University’s beautiful campus.

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Elm Grove

The village of Elm Grove is a quaint, secluded community that features some of the more beautiful homes in the Milwaukee area. Less than 4.5 miles square, the entire village has been designated as a bird sanctuary, which adds to its bucolic atmosphere. Surrounded by the cities of Brookfield and Wauwatosa and conveniently located in the center of the metropolitan area, Elm Grove boasts one of the area’s highest median home values.

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Brookfield

Ideally situated, Brookfield is located on the eastern edge of Waukesha County. It is a blend of beautiful, newer residences and established homesteads dating back to the early part of the 19th century. It is a large community, covering more than 27 square miles and has a population of just over 40,000, making it one of the largest and most-populous communities in Waukesha County. Brookfield is home to dozens of upscale subdivisions, amenity-heavy apartments and condominium projects. It also is a regional shopping and business center, highlighted by The Corners of Brookfield, an upscale shopping and entertainment destination.

Northern Waukesha County

Menomonee Falls • Lisbon
Sussex • Butler • Lannon

Menomonee Falls, located in the northeastern corner of Waukesha County, was founded in 1843 by a German immigrant who noticed a series of tumbling rapids on the Menomonee River and realized the river’s potential for power. The village boasts more than 2,000 acres of village and county parklands, and the beautiful countryside of Washington County and Waukesha’s Lake Country are located just a few minutes away. It is also a hotbed of single-family residential development. The village of Lannon is probably best known for its quarries. They have provided the building materials for the region’s iconic Lannon-stone homes. Other fast-growing communities in northern Waukesha County include Lisbon and Sussex, both of which feature a mix of residential

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Lake Country

Oconomowoc • Pewaukee • Hartland
Merton • Delafield • Summit • Dousman
Chenequa • Nashotah
Oconomowoc Lake • Lac La Belle

Bright blue lakes and rolling hills punctuate this desirable area in northwestern Waukesha County. Boating and fishing are popular in an area filled with natural wonders, many of them created by glaciers thousands of years ago. Lapham Peak in the Kettle Moraine State Forest near Delafield is the highest point in the county with an elevation of 1,233 feet above sea level. It is near one of the hottest development areas, with many new upscale homes and subdivisions near Oconomowoc and Delafield.

Deliafield has taken on a decidedly historic theme, with several buildings designed in Williamsburg-style motifs. It also is home to St. John’s Northwestern Academies, one of the oldest and most respected leadership schools in the nation.

Lake Country was once known as the “Newport of the West.” Between 1870 and 1930, hundreds of Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis residents took the train to Oconomowoc to relax at the resorts or in one of the area’s many palatial houses. Lake Road in Oconomowoc Lake used to be known as “President’s Avenue” because so many of the country’s leaders vacationed here, including Taft, Grant, Cleveland, Coolidge, McKinley and Teddy Roosevelt.

Hartland is located in the center of Waukesha County’s Lake Country. Twelve major lakes are located within five miles of the village, which features a scenic downtown surrounded by homes dating back to the 1920s. Pewaukee is located on the northeastern edge of Pewaukee Lake, the largest lake in the area for sailing, waterskiing, boating and swimming. It also yields more fish per acre than any other lake in the state. Local and national sailing regattas are common throughout the summer. During the winter, the lake is speckled with ice-fishing shanties. Given the beauty of its natural surroundings and its central location in the metropolitan region, this area is home to many new subdivisions and business parks. Chenequa is a small, exclusive community that features expansive homes wrapped around the shores of prestigious Pine Lake.

New Berlin/Muskego

Although originally settled in the 1800s, most of this area was developed in the last 50 years as Milwaukee moved westward. New Berlin boasts many beautiful homes, with a variety of subdivisions, as well as condominium and apartment complexes in

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MUSKEGO

cityofmuskego.org
Schools: Muskego-Norway

NEW BERLIN

newberlin.org
Schools: New Berlin; West Allis-West Milwaukee; Elmbrook; Muskego-Norway
this wide-ranging and still-growing community. Water lovers flock to Muskego, one of the county’s fastest-growing communities, which offers three lakes for summer and winter enjoyment – Big Muskego Lake, Little Muskego Lake and Lake Denoon. A short drive away is the small community of Wind Lake, which is located where Hwy. Y (Racine Avenue) and U.S. 36 (Loomis Road) converge. Its proximity to three lakes – Wind, Long and Waubeese – has made it popular for both summer and year-round homes.

Southwestern Waukesha County

Eagle • Mukwonago • Wales
Vernon • North Prairie • Genesee

Southwestern Waukesha County is a rural wonderland where people enjoy nature. This region is becoming increasingly popular because of its beautiful scenery. It is home to the southern unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, but also has easy access to Milwaukee via I-43. There are several upscale residential developments located in the Eagle area, many of which have set aside significant acreage to protect wetlands and wildlife.

Mukwonago is the largest community in the area and is still growing rapidly. It is located on Phantom Lake and the Fox River, just southwest of the Vernon Marsh State Wildlife Area. It’s also a short drive from Alpine Valley, the largest ski hill in southeastern Wisconsin and a popular outdoor music venue. Wales, located on the Ice Age Drumlin Trail, provides plenty of country living options.

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Located just to the north of Milwaukee County, Ozaukee is the second-smallest county in the state and the least-populated county in the metropolitan area; however, it is a virtual treasure chest of historical sites and stunning lakefront landscapes. Rated in 2021 by Niche as the best Wisconsin county in which to live, it is also one of the more rapidly developing counties in the area. Mequon and Thiensville have become prime locations for residential developments because of their proximity to Milwaukee. Ozaukee County is best known, however, for its many quaint towns, country inns, and octagonal barns.

Stretching vertically along the Lake Michigan shoreline north of Milwaukee, Ozaukee County has kept its rich commercial heritage alive. Cedarburg’s Cedar Creek Settlement, a collection of 18 shops, boutiques and galleries housed in a restored woolen mill, is a major shopping attraction, drawing visitors from throughout the region. Port Washington, the county’s first settlement, was once a major commercial fishing port and still boasts one of the area’s finest marinas. It is also a major manufacturing center, with several business parks located on the city’s west side.

Ozaukee County is rich in natural beauty. Harrington Beach State Park, located north of Port Washington, is one of the most scenic state parks in the state. The Ozaukee Interurban Trail is a converted 30-mile railroad right-of-way that is now used by walkers, joggers and cyclists. Whether you choose to live in Port Washington, historic Cedarburg or suburban Mequon, you’ll enjoy the pace of life in Ozaukee County.

Mequon/Thiensville

Mequon and Thiensville are the urban communities of Ozaukee County, accounting for nearly one-third of the county’s population. The Milwaukee River meanders lazily through the two communities, which are located at the southern edge of the county. Mequon’s beautiful scenery and rural location have made it one of the most affluent and rapidly growing suburbs in the area. It boasts majestic lakeshore bluffs, stately homes, numerous golf courses and easy access to the interstate. Many of Wisconsin’s professional athletes have homes in this area, as does Concordia University, a four-year liberal arts school. Thiensville is a smaller...
community that dates back to the turn of the 20th century. It was slowly surrounded by Mequon as that city began to blossom in the 1950s.

Cedarburg/Grafton

Cedarburg is a picturesque town of specialty shops, antique stores and intimate restaurants. Its thriving downtown is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and features buildings dating back to the 1800s. The city’s residential base is a mixture of older, stately homes and modern subdivisions. Since 1960, the community’s population has more than doubled.

Grafton, its neighbor to the east, is also an historic village. It was established in the early 1840s to take advantage of the Milwaukee River and has been a center of commerce ever since. Because of its location near I-43, Grafton continues to experience significant industrial and commercial development. Ten miles north of Grafton and Cedarburg is the Ozaukee County Pioneer Village, a living museum of 24 buildings and structures that were constructed between 1840 and 1907, including furnished homes, barns and outbuildings.

Northern Ozaukee County

Belgium • Fredonia • Port Washington • Saukville

Lake Michigan dominates the landscape in northern Ozaukee County, which includes Belgium, Fredonia, Port Washington and Saukville. Harrington Beach State Park is a nature enthusiast’s treasure chest. The 636-acre park contains more than a mile of pristine beach along Lake Michigan. The park also offers campsites, picnic areas, hiking paths and cross-country skiing trails for outdoor enthusiasts of all types.

Port Washington, the county seat, is the largest community in northern Ozaukee County. Once one of Lake Michigan’s major commercial fishing ports, the city still resembles a small fishing village. Besides being home to many charter boat captains, Port Washington offers residents a publicly owned marina and provides them with the only Lake Michigan-based water supply in the county. Because of the community’s age – it was the county’s first settlement – the city offers a wide variety of housing, from homes built in the mid-1800s to modern homes in spacious subdivisions.

Saukville is a small community located just northwest of Port Washington along Wisconsin’s Ethnic Settlement Trail. It’s quaint downtown, business park and proximity to woodlands and water have made it an attractive location for those who love the outdoors.

Riveredge Nature Center, located in the northwestern corner of the county, is a peaceful 351-acre state natural area and sanctuary with cross-country skiing, hiking trails and an outdoor learning laboratory. Also located in the northernmost regions of Ozaukee County are the small rural communities of Fredonia and Belgium. Fredonia claims to be the birthplace of Flag Day and is home to the National Flag Day Foundation. Belgium is located off I-43 just west of Harrington Beach State Park, where the village’s founders, immigrants from Luxembourg, worked in the quarries.

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| Website      | Population    | Miles to Downtown | Tax Rate                  |
| village.grafton.wi.us | 12,155      | 25 miles        | $15.99                     |
Steeped in history and anchored in nature, Washington County has a distinctively rural feel. The county’s population totals just over 137,000 and is growing rapidly. Located northwest of Milwaukee, Washington County is home to some of the most beautiful lakes, hills and natural formations ever carved out by thousand-ton slabs of ice. It was here that the rims of two glaciers – Michigan and Green Bay – collided, creating a huge ridge that extends some 120 miles from southeastern Wisconsin north to Lake Winnebago. This created some of the most beautiful topography in Wisconsin. Washington County boasts more than 50 lakes and five rivers. It is home to portions of the Ice Age Trail, several units of the Kettle Moraine State Forest and Pike Lake State Park, which features Powder Hill, a 1,350-foot-high kame that was formed when the glaciers began to melt. It also is the home of the Basilica of the National Shrine of Mary, Help of Christians at Holy Hill, which attracts thousands of pilgrims each year who come to pray for good health at this beautiful setting high atop a hill overlooking the countryside.

Germantown

Germantown is a residential community located just northwest of Milwaukee. It is one of the largest villages in the state, covering 34 square miles. It has also been one of the faster-growing communities in the state. Founded in 1838 by Germans who were attracted to the heavily wooded areas, the village still treasures its European heritage. In May, village residents gather for a German Maifest celebration. Germantown has a diversified economy that benefits from one of the largest industrial parks in the state. The village has two golf courses, several parks and a variety of home sizes.

West Bend/Kewaskum

West Bend, the county seat and largest city in Washington County, is nestled in picturesque farm country with rolling hills and rustic roads. The Milwaukee River winds its way through the
Southern Washington County

Hartford • Slinger • Jackson • Richfield

Just west of Germantown is the picturesque Basilica of Holy Hill, a Roman Catholic church and monastery. The spires of the hilltop, neo-Romanesque church can be seen for miles, and the observation towers provide a breathtaking view of the Kettle Moraine countryside. The church was dedicated as the National Shrine of Mary, Help of Christians in 1958 and has since become a pilgrimage site for thousands of people who visit each year to pray for their health. In 2006, Holy Hill was dedicated as a minor basilica, one of only two basilicas in the state (the other is the Basilica of St. Josaphat on the south side of Milwaukee).

Washington County is spending almost $7 million to add 1,000 starter homes in southern Waukesha County, specifically the communities of Hartford, Slinger and Jackson. The goal is to have 75% of the new units priced under $300,000 and 25% priced under $400,000.

Hartford is a community seemingly lost in time. Tucked in the rolling hills of the Kettle Moraine, it features a late 19th-century main street where shoppers can find an amazing assortment of handcrafted items, antiques and fine Wisconsin cheeses. Hartford is home to Erin Hills, a public golf course that hosted the 2017 U.S. Open and is slated to host the 2022 U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship; the Schauer Arts Center, a regional center for the arts that presents professional touring performances, exhibits regional artwork, and houses the community’s band, chorus and theater troupe, as well as the Kettle Moraine Fine Arts Guild; and the Wisconsin Automotive Museum, which features more than 115+ vintage autos and artifacts.

Slinger is known for skiing and racing. Slinger Speedway, located at the intersection of highways 144 and 41, features late-model stock cars on the world’s fastest quarter-mile oval. It recently hosted one of the races for the Superstar Racing Experience (SRX) series which was televised nationally. Slinger is also home to Little Switzerland, which touts 18 trails and three terrain parks.

Jackson is a small village of just over 7,000 that’s noted for its big bargains. Every spring its residents host what is arguably one of the largest community-wide rummage sales in the metropolitan area. Located 25 miles northwest of Milwaukee and seven miles south of West Bend, Jackson is one of the fastest-growing communities in Washington County. Richfield is a village of nearly 12,000 residents near the intersection of U.S. 45 and U.S. 41. Probably best known for the Cabela’s outfitter store located there, Richfield has numerous natural attractions as well, including more than a dozen lakes, golf courses and numerous parks.

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Racine County has something to offer everyone – from luxury condominiums overlooking a modern marina, to a quiet lake lot reminiscent of Scandinavia. It is home to family-run dairy farms and major national corporations, including CNH Industrial, Modine Manufacturing and SC Johnson. It’s also the home of Foxconn’s research and manufacturing campus. There’s a lot of history here – along the many rustic country roads first trod by buffalo, in the Victorian homes of Burlington, and at Frank Lloyd Wright’s Wingspread Conference Center in Wind Point, a National Historic Landmark. The first electric refrigerator was built in Racine and telling tall tales first became an art form in Burlington. Racine County is an outdoor lover’s paradise. In addition to the fishing opportunities offered by Lake Michigan, the county has established nearly 120 miles of bike trails on lightly traveled roads. There are also four off-road trails that connect with trails in Milwaukee and Kenosha counties. Quarry Lake Park is considered a scuba diver’s dream, while the 80-acre River Bend Nature Center offers hiking, birdwatching, nature studies and canoeing. The Racine Zoo is located on 32 acres of Lake Michigan shoreline. The arts have strong roots in Racine County. The Racine Symphony Orchestra is the state’s oldest continuous orchestra, while Burlington’s Malt House Theatre, home of the Haylofters troupe, is the oldest community theater. Art lovers will want to explore the Racine Art Museum and Charles A. Wustum Museum of Fine Arts.

Racine

An economic center of its own, Racine developed independently – and sometimes in competition with – the early industrial centers of Milwaukee and Chicago. Today it is home to several prominent companies, including SC Johnson, CNH Industrial and Modine Manufacturing. Few Lake Michigan communities have capitalized on their location as well as Racine. North Beach, located just north of the downtown, offers swimmers, joggers and sun worshippers more than one mile of clean, sandy beach. Racine’s Reefpoint Marina is one of the largest recreational boat facilities on Lake Michigan with just over 920 boat slips. Adjacent to the marina is Festival Park, which hosts many of Racine’s ethnic festivals.

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Wind Point/North Bay

Located just north of Racine, these two lakeshore communities boast some of the finest homes, boutiques and shops in Racine County. One of the earliest settlements, Wind Point sits on a small peninsula that juts into Lake Michigan. The Wind Point Lighthouse, built in 1880, is considered to be the oldest and tallest lighthouse still operating on the Great Lakes. The upscale area has long been a preferred residential area for many of Racine’s civic leaders. Located here is Wingspread. Built by Frank Lloyd Wright for Herbert and Jane Johnson in 1938, it is the last of Wright’s Prairie homes and is now a conference center.

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Eastern Racine County

Mount Pleasant • Sturtevant • Elmwood Park

Located southwest of Racine along Highway 11 (Durand Avenue), these communities boast relaxed living and easy access to the urban comforts of Racine, Milwaukee and northern Illinois. Mount Pleasant is the largest of the three communities, covering much of the land between I-94 and Racine. Mount Pleasant is the second-most populous community in the county. Sturtevant is a village surrounded by Mount Pleasant that is the home of InSinkErator and also a stopping point for Amtrak, which makes it an easy commute to either Chicago or Milwaukee. Elmwood Park is a small, upscale community located just southwest of Racine.

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Caledonia/Raymond

Located at the northern end of Racine County, the villages of Caledonia and Raymond offer a rural setting that is midway between Racine and Milwaukee. Caledonia is one of the largest villages in the state with just over 25,000 residents. Covering all of eastern Racine County between Racine and the Milwaukee County line, it is a rapidly developing area because of its proximity to Milwaukee and the interstate. Raymond, the site of much recent development, is conveniently located west of I-94 between Highway K and the Milwaukee County line. It is home to the bustling 7 Mile Fair, a year-round event that is promoted as the “granddaddy of flea markets” and offers a plethora of items from farm-fresh produce to home and garden decor to hobby items.

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Waterford/Rochester

Waterford and Rochester are growing communities located along the Fox River between the Tichigan Lake area to the north and Burlington to the south. Both offer easy commutes to Milwaukee, Waukesha, Racine, Kenosha and Lake Geneva. Waterford is situated at the intersection of highways 36 and 20 on the southern edge of 279-acre Tichigan Lake, with Rochester located just to its south.

Western Racine County

Dover • Union Grove • Yorkville

Life is relaxed in rural Racine County, where there is a wealth of recreational opportunities for people of all ages. Bucolic in nature, it is only a half-hour drive from downtown Milwaukee and Milwaukee Mitchell International Airport. Union Grove, at the intersection of U.S. 45 and Hwy. 11, is home of Great Lakes Dragaway, a popular quarter-mile track for drag racing.

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Burlington

This fun-loving city has an international reputation – if you can trust anyone who tells you about it! The city, home of the Burlington Liars Club, has been “Fibbing for Fun and Folly” for over 90 years. Every New Year’s Eve, the club bestows upon one person the dubious honor of being the tallest-tale teller, with the famous Fibber McGee taking the prize in 1935. Truth be told, Burlington has a lot to offer. Located at the junction of the White and Fox rivers, historic Burlington has long been a crossroads of commerce. It is the Midwest home of Nestlé USA and celebrates all things chocolate, as evidenced by the local Chocolate Experience Museum and eponymous candy store. Burlington is close to Lake Geneva, a popular resort town on the shores of the spring-fed Lake Geneva Lake with its palatial shoreline estates.

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Given the competitive nature of the mortgage business, banks and other lending institutions offer a variety of products that have made home buying simpler. Mortgages come with either fixed or variable interest rates. Fixed rates are typically one or two percentage points higher than variable rates, but the rate remains constant throughout the life of the loan. They are best when interest rates are stable or for homeowners who plan to live in their home for a long time. Variable- or adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) increase and decrease with the prevailing interest rates. Variable-rate mortgages are best when interest rates are changing rapidly or for homeowners who expect rates to decline in the next few years, plan to stay in their home for five years or less, or are confident their income will increase in the years ahead. In order to protect homeowners, variable rate loans have “caps” that limit how much the interest rate can increase over time.

Buying a Home
Many lenders have online worksheets to help you determine how much house you can afford. Generally speaking, house payments – including insurance and property taxes – should not exceed 28 percent of household gross monthly income (income before taxes). Total household debt (including credit cards, mortgage, auto and other loans) should not exceed 36 percent of monthly income. Homeowners who can’t make a down payment equal to 20 percent of the sales price will likely have to purchase private mortgage insurance, which can add $50 to more than $200 to the monthly payment. Buyers should consult a Realtor or mortgage banker to determine what they can afford.

Local Lenders
Milwaukee has many local lenders who know the Milwaukee market and can provide valuable assistance with a mortgage, including Equitable Bank, Summit Credit Union and Waukesha State Bank.

There are many benefits to selecting local lenders. They know and understand the local market and can provide advice if they think a seller’s price is too high. Sellers and listing agents like working with local lenders because they know each other. Finally, selecting a local lender is a great way to start a banking relationship for people moving to the area.

Prequalification
In the past few years, the Milwaukee market has been very active. Affordable prices and increased demand for housing have significantly shortened the time homes are on the market. In fact, it is not unusual for homes to have two or three offers – at asking price or higher – on the first day that they are officially listed on the market. As a result, potential buyers need to make sure they have everything ready to go when they enter the market.

One of the best ways to prepare is to get pre-qualified by a lender. The lender will review all of your financial records and certify that it will give you up to a specified amount for a mortgage. Having that in hand when you make your offer can ease seller concerns over financing.

Mortgages
Mortgages are available through mortgage brokers, banks, credit unions and savings banks. Whether you elect to work directly with a lender or through a mortgage broker, it is a good idea to get “pre-qualified.” This will help you definitively ascertain how much you can afford. It will give you a competitive advantage with sellers, because you can present them with a document demonstrating that you will be able to pay the amount they are asking.

Fixed-Rate
Fixed-rate mortgages feature an interest rate that stays constant throughout the life of the loan, which typically range in length from 10 years to 30 years.

Adjustable-Rate
With an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM), the interest rate changes periodically. They are typically characterized by the amount of time that must pass before the rate can be changed (1, 3, 5, 7 or 10 years, for example). Rates are generally lower than fixed-rate mortgages, but ARMs carry the risk that an increase in interest rates will lead to higher monthly payments.

FHA-Insured Loans
The Federal Housing Administration (FHA)
offers several low-down-payment mortgage products for eligible participants. FHA-insured loans are available from most lenders who offer conventional loans. For information and eligibility requirements, contact your lender or visit: hud.gov/fha.

VA-Guaranteed Loans

If you are a veteran of military service, reservist, or on active military duty, you may qualify for a loan guarantee from the Department of Veterans Affairs. These loans have low down payments.

Home Inspections

Lenders may require that you have your prospective home inspected by a professional before they approve your mortgage. Even if they don’t, hiring an inspector is a good way to protect your investment. They may uncover structural, electrical or plumbing problems that could impact the sales price problems. But a thorough inspection can be beneficial in other ways. The final report can be a blueprint for things the buyer should be thinking about five or more years down the road, such as installing a new roof, furnace or water heater. Home inspections, which typically cost between $300 and $600, can reveal structural problems that may impact the selling price and your interest in the home. Home inspectors are licensed by the state. Under Wisconsin law, building inspectors are liable for damages that arise from an act or omission relating to their inspection. In addition, they are prohibited from performing any repairs, maintenance or improvements on the inspected property for at least two years after the inspection has occurred. For more information about regulations or to check the status of an inspector’s license, call (608) 266-2112 or search for “home inspections” at dsp.wi.gov.

First-Time Home Buyers

Buying your first home can be challenging given all the details and the money needed for a downpayment. Fortunately, the state of Wisconsin offers educational and financial help through the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Agency. For more information, visit: wheda.com/homeownership-and-renters/home-buyers

Common Financial Terms

- **APR (Annual Percentage Rate):** Because it includes points, expenses and other costs charged by the lender, this is the actual interest rate you will be paying. Since all lenders must calculate this figure the same way, the APR provides an excellent method for comparing mortgage proposals.

- **Appraisal:** An estimate of the property’s market value based on the condition of the structure, the value of the land and the neighborhood. Appraisals are usually needed whenever a home is bought, sold or refinanced.

- **Assumable Loan:** A mortgage that can be taken over by the buyer for a fee. These mortgages avoid closing costs and loan fees.

- **Closing Costs:** Payments made on closing day to cover attorney fees, appraisals, credit reports, escrow fees, prepaid insurance premiums and other fees.

- **Common Area Assessments:** Also known as homeowner association fees, these are charges paid by unit owners to maintain the property.

- **Down Payment:** The amount of cash paid by the homeowner at the time of closing. Any down payment that is less than 20 percent of the purchase price usually requires mortgage insurance, which increases the buyer’s monthly payments.

- **Escalator Clause:** A provision that allows the lender to change the interest rates or the amount of the loan if market conditions change.

- **Fixed-Rate Mortgage:** A loan with a fixed interest rate that remains constant over the life of the loan.

- **Home Warranty:** Insurance purchased by the seller that covers the cost of repairing major appliances, such as the furnace and water heater, if they fail within a year of the purchase date.

- **Interest-Only Mortgage:** A loan in which the mortgage holder makes payment only on the interest.

- **Joint Tenancy:** A type of ownership that allows two or more parties to own a parcel of property together. In the event of one joint tenant’s death, ownership of the property automatically passes to the surviving joint tenant(s).

- **Loan-to-Value Ratio:** The percentage of a property’s value that can be lent to a borrower. Typically, financial institutions will not lend more than 80 percent.

- **Mechanics Lien:** A lien against the title of a property for work done on a house. Courts impose liens for non-payment of home-related services and must be satisfied at the time a home is sold.

- **PI:TI:** An acronym that stands for “principal, interest, taxes and insurance.” This is the total monthly payment owed to the lender. It includes payment on the principal and interest, as well as money escrowed for insurance and taxes.

- **Points:** Interest that is paid in advance of the loan. A point is equal to one percent of the loan value. Three points on a $100,000 mortgage is equal to $3,000. Paying points lowers the monthly payments.

- **Private Mortgage Insurance (PMI):** Insurance that protects the lender in the event the homeowner defaults on the mortgage. It is typically required when the down payment is less than 20 percent of the home’s cost but can vary by lender.

- **Title:** A document that indicates a buyer has clear ownership of a property. In order to protect themselves, lenders typically will not issue loans without this document.

- **Title Insurance:** Insurance that protects the homeowner and the lender in the event there is an ownership dispute.

- **Variable-Rate Mortgage:** A mortgage in which the interest rate is adjusted to reflect market conditions. Variable-rate mortgages feature interest rates lower than fixed-rate mortgages, but the rate can change quickly. They typically have caps that prevent the rate from exceeding a fixed amount.
Southeast Wisconsin is an excellent place to build your dream home. The natural beauty of the area has lent itself to several carefully developed subdivisions that have been designed to complement existing trees, streams and other natural resources, as well as “carbon-neutral” subdivisions that feature homes equipped with solar panels to generate electricity.

New homes can be completed in as little as four to six months, with prices ranging from $300,000 to more than $1 million, depending on what you want your dream home to be. You can choose to start from scratch – choosing your own lot and then hiring an architect and/or builder to construct a home to your specifications. This is the most expensive, but potentially the most rewarding, approach.

You also can buy home-and-lot packages, which are generally more affordable, because you’re purchasing the land and the house from a single source. There are additional options here. You can choose to build from the ground up, selecting from several different floorplans provided by the builder and then choosing your own finishes. You can purchase a completed “spec” home that has already been built. Or you
can choose a partially built spec home that is already framed and is ready for you to choose the interior finishes. Finally, you can build a stand-alone home that is actually a condominium – giving you all the benefits of a single-family home but without all of the tasks of lawn cutting and snow shoveling.

**The Benefits of Building**

The biggest advantage to building is that you can get exactly what you want. Another advantage is that everything will be new, with the latest energy-efficient technology and features. This is especially true for heating and cooling systems, water heaters, appliances, lighting, windows and skylights. You can be environmentally sustainable and save money on utility costs from the get-go, and you won’t have to worry about making costly replacements soon after you move in. You can also install green technologies such as electric car-charging stations and solar panels, or prep the house so they will be less costly to install at a later date.

Modern layouts are also more conducive to current lifestyles as opposed to the way we lived a decade or two ago. Wider garages, for example, can more easily accommodate the lawn tools, bicycles, kayaks, snowmobiles, skis and other “toys” you will want to enjoy Wisconsin’s outdoors.

Finally, you can landscape your property just the way you want it, with a patio, outdoor entertainment area, shrubs and trees exactly how and where you want them.

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**Questions to Ask Your Builder**

Following are questions recommended by the National Association of Homebuilders:

- Will the builder give you references of recent buyers/occupants?
- Does the builder have a financing plan established?
- Are there floor plan options – for example, can a basement or deck be added?
- Can a room such as the basement be left unfinished?
- How much “customizing” can be done versus standard features?
- Can appliances be up- or down-graded?
- Are there any additional fees relating to the home or development?
- Will there be a homeowners’ association? If so, how much are the dues?
- Does the builder offer a warranty program?
- Does the price include landscaping?
Technology
Technology is a double-edged sword. While advances in wireless devices have eliminated the need to cable houses, the ease of installation opens up a host of new opportunities and questions concerning sound systems, security, as well as internet-enabled control of your lighting, heating/cooling and appliances.

Choosing a Homebuilder
Whether you are buying a condo, a townhouse, or building a house, you want to know that you are buying a good quality home from a reputable builder. This can be done by asking friends and colleagues or by contacting the Metropolitan Builders Association, (mbaonline.org), an organization that represents approximately 800 companies in the region.

Colleagues and online searches can provide you with a list of active homebuilders and the price ranges of the homes they build. Visit recently built homes and subdivisions. Drive by on a Saturday morning when homeowners may be outside doing chores or errands.

Purchasing Land
If you do decide to buy a lot on your own, understand that lot prices vary considerably between communities and subdivisions. Legal descriptions of lots are either “lot & block” or “mete & bounds.” Lot & block parcels are the most frequently used legal description, especially within subdivisions. They state the actual lot dimensions and reference a certified survey that is kept on file at the local county courthouse.

Mete & bounds parcels are often used to describe isolated or scattered lots. If the seller uses a mete & bounds legal description, you should have your property surveyed to verify its actual boundaries.

Special Considerations
There are several issues you need to consider when choosing a lot. Due to the size of the investment you will be making and the risks involved, you should seek legal assistance and/or consult with the local building inspector before you buy. Some of the things you should consider are:

- **Deed Restrictions:** Ask the seller for a copy of the deed so you can review any restrictions or “covenants” that may affect the land you are buying. Some subdivisions, for instance, limit the building materials you can use to build your home, specify how your home must be placed on your lot and may require a third party to approve your home’s design. They may even prohibit you from leaving cars in the driveway. Once you have signed the deed, you are legally obligated to adhere to its restrictions.

- **Drainage:** Any purchase offer should be contingent on the parcel not being located in a floodplain and you should double check with the city engineer or building inspector. In addition, you will want to know how the lot drains and whether it is a catch basin or run off from other lots. The county surveyor’s office should have topographical maps to identify drainage patterns.

- **Electricity/Gas:** Check with the local utilities about availability and hookup costs.

- **Fill:** Check with the building inspector to find out what your first-floor grade elevation will be and to determine how much fill you will have to buy or cart away from the site.

- **Garbage:** Find out whether garbage collection is included in your property taxes as a municipal service or if you will have to contract with a private company.

- **Sewer/Septic:** If you need a septic system, make sure the lot has a recent – and acceptable – percolation and soil test. Clay soil is prevalent in Wisconsin and can interfere with drainage. If you have poor soil, you may have to install a mound-type septic system. If you have metro or storm sewer service, find out how much the lateral hookups will cost.

- **Water:** Check to see whether you will need a well or will have to hook up to a community well or municipal water utility. If you have to drill a well, ask about unusual mineral content in the water. If you have a community well, ask your neighbors how it is working. If you have municipal water, find out the connection costs.

- **Impact Fees:** In an effort to control development, some communities have implemented “impact fees” that are assessed to new homes when they are built. These fees can range from $500 to more than $5,000 and are typically used to offset the cost of expanding schools and the community infrastructure to accommodate new developments. Check to see whether an impact fee has been imposed or is being considered in the community where you plan to build.
A Great Place to Stay Healthy

Milwaukee has a respected medical community that includes educational and research facilities; integrated health care systems that coordinate clinic, inpatient and outpatient care; several specialty hospitals, and a variety of health care plans ranging from traditional fee-for-service programs to health maintenance organizations (HMOs) and accountable care organizations (ACOs). Three hospitals – Aurora St. Luke’s Medical Center, Children’s Wisconsin and Froedtert Hospital – are ranked nationally in multiple specialties by U.S. News & World Report.

The Milwaukee Regional Medical Center, a sprawling campus of hospitals, outpatient clinics, health-related educational facilities and research centers, includes Children’s Wisconsin, which is consistently ranked as one of the best children’s hospitals in the nation; Froedtert Hospital & Medical College of Wisconsin, which operates the region’s only Level 1 trauma center; and Versiti Wisconsin, which operates an internationally recognized blood research center.

Other significant health offerings in the area include: Advocate Aurora St. Luke’s Medical Center, the largest hospital in the state; ProHealth and UW Health, which have partnered to operate the UW Cancer Center at ProHealth in Pewaukee; and Ascension Columbia St. Mary’s.

Milwaukee-area residents like to get outside and keep fit. Southeastern Wisconsin offers a variety of biking and running/walking events that keep people active and social.

BIKING EVENTS
- **UPAF Ride for the Arts:** June 4 (Downtown Milwaukee) upaf.org
- **Tour of America’s Dairyland (ToAD):** June 15-25 (11 SE WI Communities) tourofamericasdairyland.com
- **Riverwest24 Bike Race:** July 28-29 (Riverwest Milwaukee) riverwest24.com
- **Ride Across Wisconsin:** August 19-20 (La Crosse to Milwaukee) rideacrosswisconsin.com
- **Santa Cycle Rampage:** December 2 (Bayview - Downtown Milwaukee) wisconsinbikefed.org

POPULAR RUNS & WALKS
- **Briggs & Al’s Run & Walk:** September 16 (Downtown Milwaukee) chwevents.org
- **Susan G. Komen Race/Walk:** September 24 (Henry Maier Festival Park/Lakefront) komen.org
- **Milwaukee Lakefront Marathon:** October 1 (Milwaukee Lakeshore) milwaukeelakefrontmarathon.org
Milwaukee, which houses the region’s advanced burn center.

Area Health Systems
As is true in many areas, independent hospitals in southeastern Wisconsin have given way to integrated health care systems that bring together hospitals, clinics, physicians and specialty providers such as home health agencies and hospice to provide the whole continuum of health care in a coordinated manner. There are five integrated health systems that serve southeastern Wisconsin:

Advocate Aurora Health
Advocate Aurora Health, a not-for-profit health care organization, is a nationally recognized leader in efforts to improve the quality of health care. Advocate Aurora has sites in more than 90 communities in eastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, including 17 hospitals, more than 155 clinics and 70 pharmacies. More than 3,300 physicians are affiliated with Advocate Aurora, which offers inpatient, outpatient and physician services, home care and hospice services, family and social services, and behavioral health. It also offers treatment for common medical conditions at quick care sites in shopping malls and other public locations.

Address: 750 W. Virginia St., Milwaukee
Telephone: (414) 647-3033
Website: advocateaurorahalth.org

Ascension Health
Ascension Health in Wisconsin consists of the former Columbia St. Mary’s Health System and Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare. It includes 12 campus sites in southeastern Wisconsin with locations in Milwaukee, Mequon, Elm Grove, and Racine. It also is co-owner of the Orthopaedic Hospital of Wisconsin and the Midwest Orthopedic Specialty Hospital, operates the Columbia School of Nursing and is affiliated with Madison Medical Affiliates. It operates more than 70 primary care clinics. The system also includes four transitional and extended-care facilities, home health and hospice, and outpatient centers.

Address: 400 W. River Woods Pkwy., Milwaukee
Telephone: (414) 465-3000
Website: healthcare.ascension.org

Children’s Wisconsin
Children’s Wisconsin is a nationally recognized center for pediatric health care that provides inpatient care (including intensive care services) and outpatient services in more than 70 medical specialties. In addition to its main hospital in Wauwatosa, Children’s affiliates include Children’s Wisconsin-Fox Valley in Neenah; several primary care clinics; Children’s Specialty Group, a physician group practice jointly owned by Children’s Wisconsin and the Medical College of Wisconsin; Children’s Community Health Plan; Children’s Wisconsin Research Institute; and Children’s Hospital Community Services.

Address: 8915 W. Connell Ct., Milwaukee
Telephone: (414) 266-2000
Website: chw.org

Froedtert & Medical College of Wisconsin
The Froedtert & the Medical College of Wisconsin regional health network is a partnership between Froedtert Health and the Medical College of Wisconsin. It operates eastern Wisconsin’s only academic medical center and adult Level I Trauma Center and is a training and research center engaged in clinical trials and studies. Its network includes 10 hospitals, nearly 2,000 physicians and more than 45 health centers and clinics.

Address: 9200 W. Wisconsin Ave., Wauwatosa
Telephone: (414) 805-3666
Website: froedtert.com

ProHealth Care
ProHealth Care is an integrated health care system serving Waukesha County. It employs more than 4,900 people and offers a network of more than 800 physicians. It includes four hospitals, 15 clinics, urgent care centers, surgery centers, hospice care and other services.

Address: N17 W24100 Riverwood Dr., Waukesha
Telephone: (262) 928-2745
Website: prohealthcare.org

A Leader in Research & Medical Education
The Milwaukee Region is a leader in medical research and education. The Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW), which has locations in the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center, Green Bay and Central Wisconsin, is a private medical school, pharmacy school and major national research center that offers graduate degrees in medical, pharmacy and biomedical sciences. More than 1,800 physicians provide care in virtually every specialty of medicine for more than 2.8 million patients annually. With a history dating back to 1893, MCW is the largest research institution in the Milwaukee metro area and second largest in Wisconsin.

MCW faculty direct or collaborate on more than 3,100 research studies annually, including clinical trials. In the last ten years, faculty members received more than $1.5 billion in external support for research, teaching, training and related purposes. Its Office of Technology Development oversees patenting, marketing and licensing of new medical technologies, and its Clinical and Translational Science Institute is a collaboration with the Milwaukee School of Engineering and other schools to solve medical engineering challenges. The Medical College also collaborates with Marquette University to provide education and research in biomedical engineering, orthopedic rehabilitation and stroke rehabilita- tion. Marquette also serves as the region’s dental school.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM) also plays a crucial role in medical research and education. Its UWM Partners for Health is an interdisciplinary collaboration between its nursing, public health, health sciences and social welfare programs. It conducts innovative research in multiple areas, such as biosciences and aging, and seeks ways to improve the lives of people with physical and mental health issues. UWM has the state’s largest nursing program, and U.S. News & World Report ranks its doctor of nursing program 61st in the nation, its bachelor of science in nursing program 76th, and its master’s program 91st. UWM also awards graduate degrees in public health, health care administration and informatics, and it’s home to Wisconsin’s only nationally accredited school of public health. The Versiti Blood Center of Wisconsin and its affiliate, the Blood Research Institute, play major roles in research regarding immunobiology, transfusion medicine and stem-cell biology. Its Glycomics Center focuses on the structures of complex carbohydrates and played an integral role in the creation of the National Marrow Donor Program.
Metropolitan Milwaukee

HOSPITALS & HEALTH SYSTEMS

ASCENSION WISCONSIN
1. Ascension Columbia St. Mary’s Milwaukee
2. Ascension Columbia St. Mary’s Ozaukee
3. Midwest Orthopedic Specialty Hospital
4. Orthopaedic Hospital of Wisconsin
5. Ascension All Saints Hospital - Racine
6. Ascension Wisconsin - Elmbrook
7. Ascension Wisconsin - Franklin
8. Ascension Wisconsin - Greenfield
9. Ascension Wisconsin - St. Francis
10. Ascension Wisconsin - St. Joseph

ADVOCATE AURORA HEALTH
11. Aurora Medical Center - Burlington
12. Aurora Medical Center - Grafton
13. Aurora Medical Center - Kenosha
14. Aurora Lakeland Medical Center - Elkhorn
15. Aurora Medical Center - Washington County
16. Aurora St. Luke’s Medical Center
17. Aurora Sinai Medical Center
18. Aurora Medical Center - Summit
19. Aurora St. Luke’s South Shore
20. Aurora West Allis Medical Center
21. Aurora Medical Center - Mount Pleasant

FROEDTERT HEALTH
22. Froedtert - Menomonee Falls
23. Froedtert
24. Froedtert - West Bend
25. Froedtert - Kenosha
26. Froedtert - Pleasant Prairie
27. Froedtert Community Hospital - Mequon
28. Froedtert Community Hospital - New Berlin
29. Froedtert Community Hospital - Oak Creek
30. Froedtert Community Hospital - Pewaukee

PROHEALTH CARE
31. ProHealth Oconomowoc Memorial Hospital
32. ProHealth Waukesha Memorial Hospital
33. ProHealth Waukesha Memorial - Mukwonago

INDEPENDENT HOSPITALS
34. Children’s Wisconsin
35. Milwaukee VA Medical Center
Checking the Boxes

Unless you’re carefully organized, moving can disintegrate into a nightmare of seemingly endless, last-minute headaches. There’s always something that’s forgotten in the rush, and that something can often consume a lot of time when trying to fix it from far away. The key to avoiding these hassles is to make a list of the things that have to be done and then accomplish those tasks using a steady and determined approach.

Following is information that will come in handy as you prepare to move and settle into your new community.

Utilities

Utilities are an important consideration in any move. Because there are several options for telephone service, internet and home-heating solutions, be sure to consider all of the alternatives before you make a selection. Also remember that utility connections can take anywhere from one week to one month to complete from the time you place the order.

Electricity/Natural Gas

We Energies serves more than 1.1 million electric customers and 1.1 million natural gas customers in
Wisconsin, including all of southeast Wisconsin; and nearly 400 steam customers in downtown Milwaukee. For utility connection information, call 800-242-9137 (24 hours a day) or click “Moving” at we-energies.com. We Energies is the trade name of Wisconsin Electric Power Co. and Wisconsin Gas LLC, utility subsidiaries of WEC Energy Group Inc.

Cable, Internet & Telephone

There are many options for local telephone service, including landline, wireless and cable. For most communities in southeastern Wisconsin, the local landline exchange carrier is AT&T Wisconsin (Telephone: 800-288-2020; Website: att.com/local/wisconsin). Smaller telephone companies serve the rural areas of southeastern Wisconsin. TDS Telecom (Telephone: 888-233-0001; Website: tdstelecom.com) serves rural Racine County; and CenturyLink (Telephone: 855-263-9576; Website: centurylink.com/local/wi) serves Mukwonago, North Prairie and other areas of southwestern Waukesha County. Cable telephone services are available in most areas of the five-county region through Spectrum, formerly Time-Warner Cable (855-366-7132; Website: spectrum.com/services/wisconsin).

About Driving

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is in charge of driving regulations in the state of Wisconsin. Municipalities have regulations regarding local parking.

Driver Licenses & Vehicle Registration

All drivers in Wisconsin must apply for a Wisconsin driver’s license within 60 days of establishing Wisconsin residency. Drivers possessing out-of-state licenses can apply for a Wisconsin license by bringing their existing driver’s license, proof of identity, proof of residency and their Social Security number. A vision test and fee are required. There are additional requirements to obtain a REAL ID. You can complete your application and prepare for your visit by going through our DL Guide, available at dlguides.wi.gov. See the Department of Transportation website, wisconsindot.gov, for motor vehicle registration and title information as well as other important transportation information.

Customer Service Centers

Central: 2701 S. Chase Ave., Milwaukee
Downtown: 819 N. 6th St., Milwaukee
Northeast: 6073 N. Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee
Northwest: 7301 W. Mill Rd., Milwaukee
South: 1836 College Ave., South Milwaukee
Southwest: 5500 W. Grange Ave., Greendale
Kenosha: 4911 88th Ave., Ste. A, Kenosha
Racine/Sturtevant: 9531 Rayne Rd., Sturtevant
Waukesha: 2019 Golf Rd., Pewaukee

Vehicle Emission Tests

Most automobiles and light trucks must have an emission inspection once every two years. Testing and registration renewal services are available through select private businesses including repair facilities, service stations and dealerships in the seven-county emissions program area. For the locations of the facilities closest to you, go to: WisconsinVIP.org.

Overnight Parking

Many Milwaukee-area communities restrict overnight parking on their city or village streets. Please check with your local police department to see if any overnight parking restrictions apply.

Licenses

Following is a list of resources for state and local license requirements.

Wisconsin DNR

Wisconsin’s Department of Natural Resources (dnr.wi.gov) offers an online, one-stop license center for hunting and fishing licenses through its Go Wild system. To purchase fishing, hunting or trapping authorities, or for online registration service for boats, ATVs, UTVs, snowmobiles, or off-highway motorcycles, as well as permits, stamps and snowmobile trail passes, login to the Go Wild site at gowild.wi.gov to set up an account and access the customer dashboard and catalog. In addition to licenses and fees, Go Wild also provides information regarding safety education classes, off-highway recreational vehicle renewals, harvest reporting for hunters, and well-drilling permits.
Bicycle Licenses

Contact the appropriate local government regarding fees, rules and regulations. Milwaukee residents, see city.milwaukee.gov/bicyclerides for specific information for that municipality or contact the City Clerk - License Division at 414-286-2238 or via email at license@milwaukee.gov. Free licenses may also be obtained in person at Milwaukee City Hall, 200 E. Wells Street, Room 105 and at libraries, police stations or local universities.

Dog & Cat Licenses

Most communities require pets to be licensed and limit the number of dogs or cats you can have at your residence without a kennel permit. In the City of Milwaukee, all dogs and cats over the age of five months residing in the city must be licensed annually.

Licensing and fee information is available from the Department of Neighborhood Services at city.milwaukee.gov/dogandcatfees. For online licensing, see licensepet.com/milwaukee.

Licenses can also be obtained from the Milwaukee Area Domestic Animal Control Commission (madacc.org/services.gov), which also provides services for other communities in the region. You may also contact your local treasurer or clerk’s office.

Dog Parks

The greater Milwaukee area is definitely pet-friendly, as you’ll see firsthand at Fromm PetFest (petfestmke.com), dogsfomke.com/blog, or the Brady Street Pet Parade (bradystreet.org/brady-street-pet-parade/). If you’re looking for a comprehensive resource, sign up for a free account at BringFido.com to find pet-friendly hotels, restaurants, activities, events and services in the Milwaukee area, as well as a helpful blog. A number of excellent dog parks are available, offering ample opportunity for exercise, socialization and play. The new MKE Dog Park, to be located between Plankinton Avenue and the Milwaukee River at Clybourn Street, is currently in the works for downtown residents and employees of pet-friendly employers. Also, consider joining Milwaukee Woof Pack (county.milwaukee.gov). Explore our county parks’ six off-leash dog parks, explore paved and soft trails or enjoy a day at one of the county’s beer gardens with your fur-friend. Check out Woof Pack. e-news for doggie news, as well as info on events and contests in the area. Annual and single-day passes are available for purchase online. The metro area’s best dog parks include:

- Bay View Dog Park
  900 E. Lincoln Avenue, Bay View

- Katherine K. Carpenter Dog Park
  801 W. Zelzler Lane, Mequon

- Cedar Lake Wayside Off-Leash Dog Area
  3990 County Road N, West Bend

- Currie Park Dog Exercise Area
  3535 N. Mayfair Road, Wauwatosa

- Estabrook Park Dog Exercise Area
  4400 N. Estabrook Drive, Milwaukee

- Granville Dog Exercise Area
  11718 W. Good Hope Place, Milwaukee

- MacArthur Dog Run
  2612 MacArthur Road, Waukesha

- Minooka Dog Exercise Area
  1927 E. Sunset Drive, Waukesha

- Mitchell Park Off-Leash Dog Area
  19900 River Road, Brookfield

- Muttland Meadows Dog Park
  789 S. Green Bay Road, Grafton

- Nashotah Dog Park
  W330 N5113 County Trunk Hwy. C, Nashotah

- Roverwest Dog Park
  3243 N. Weil Street, Milwaukee

- Warmnont Park Dog Exercise Area
  5400 S. Lake Drive, Cudahy

Concealed Carry

Wisconsin is a concealed-carry state, which means law-abiding citizens can apply for a permit to legally carry concealed weapons in certain public areas. For more information on the state’s concealed carry regulations, how to obtain a concealed-carry permit, required training and the $40 application fee, please visit the Wisconsin Department of Justice website at concealedcarry.doj.wi.gov.
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