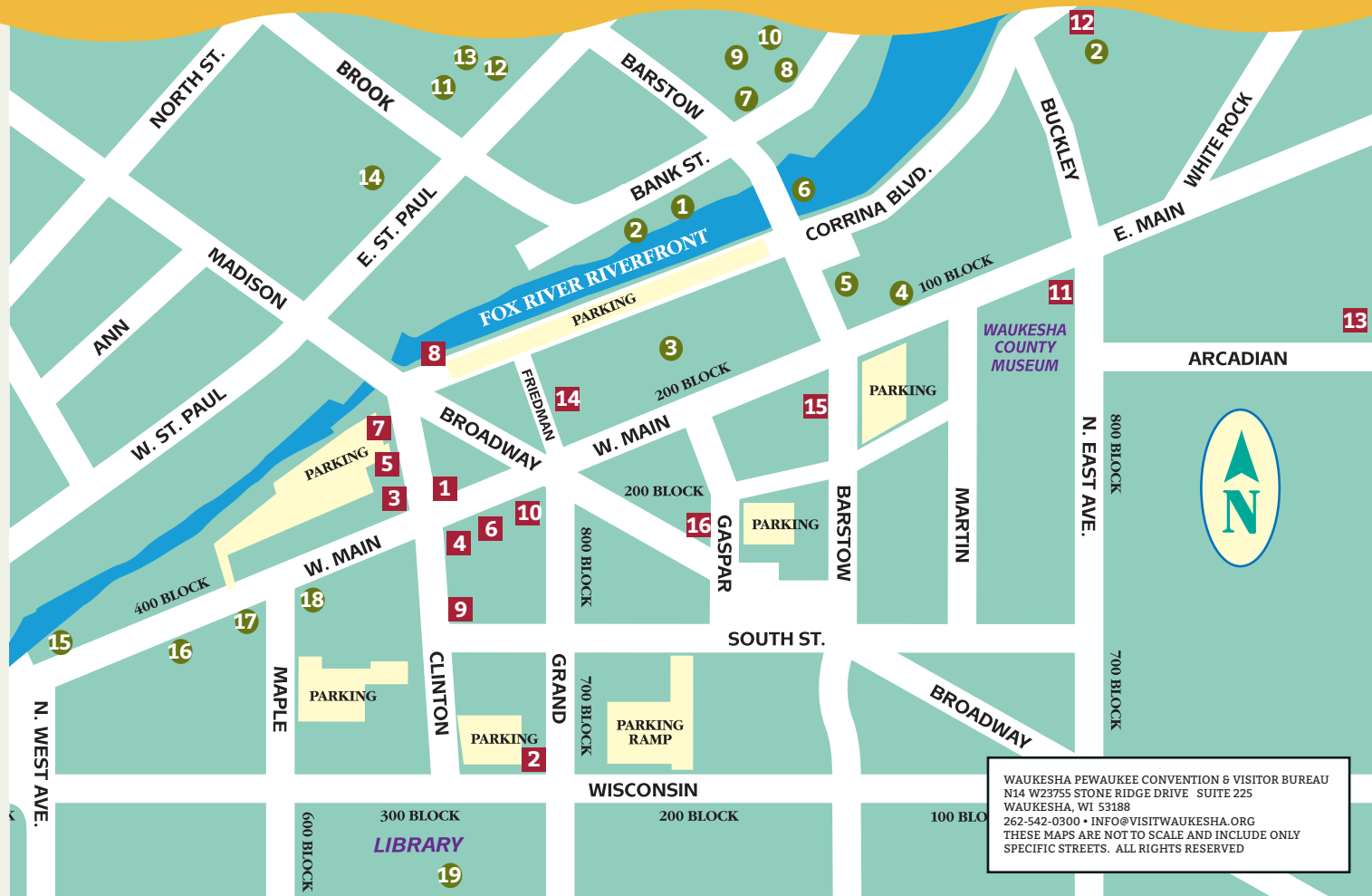


Waukesha Public Art & Historic Buildings Walking Tour



PUBLIC ART

- 1 Three Bronze Bears**
Bank Street on the Fox Riverwalk
John Rawlins; 2006, bronze
- 2 Fox Statues**
Civic Theatre rear exit, Moreland
Boulevard Bridge, Public Library
Johnson Statuary; 1994-1997, cast
concrete
- 3 New Dawn Bright Future**
Main Street Plaza
Bill Taylor, 2000, acrylic
- 4 Standing Ovation**
Main Street & Barstow Street
Paul Bobrowitz Jr.; 2007, stainless steel
- 5 Historical Mural**
West Main Street at North Barstow
Chris Vincent; 2010, acrylic paint
- 6 Dragon Fly**
Barstow Street & Corrina Boulevard
Bridge
Larson Company; 1995, concrete, steel
- 7 Source**
State Office Building
Kristen Theilking & Kevin Brunett;
2007, stainless steel, fiber optics

- 8 Barstow Plaza Bronze Map**
Barstow Plaza, in front of State
Office Building
Gregg LeFevre; 1992, bronze
- 9 Seasons**
South entrance of State Office Building
Ken Saiki Design and Hitchcock Design;
Michael Christopherson. 1983, iron
& limestone
- 10 Spirit Bow**
State Office Building Atrium
Carl Billingsley, 1983; wood & rope
- 11 Life's Ribbon**
Brook Street & St. Paul Avenue
Richard Taylor; 2005, metal, paint
- 12 Fragmented Flow**
Transit Center Lobby
Paul Phelps & Richard Peterson, 2007;
metal & glass
- 13 Fox Fish**
Transit Center Lobby
Paul Phelps & Richard Peterson, 2007;
Tom Martin, 2004; metal wire

- 14 Sunflower**
East St. Paul Ave & corner of Brook Street
Jeff Seymour, 2009; latex paint
- 15 Veteran's Sundial**
West Avenue & Wisconsin Avenue
Ken Saiki Design and Hitchcock Design;
1998, concrete, limestone, metal
- 16 Trompe l'oeil Mural**
463 West Main Street
Adam Nilson, 2010; acrylic paint
- 17 Leaning Right**
417 West Main Street
Tom & Victoria Hekkers, 2008; laser cut
steel
- 18 Fox River Mural**
379 West Main Street & Maple Street
Chris Vincent, 2011; acrylic paint
- 19 Waukesha Public Library
Art Collection**
Waukesha Public Library
Various artists
Find many public art pieces located
throughout the library

**NOTE: many murals and 10 ft. tall guitars are located throughout Downtown Waukesha and can be found on the Waukesha GuitarTown walking tour.

HISTORIC BUILDINGS

- 1 Nickell Building**
338-340 W. Main Street; 1901
This Queen Anne commercial
building housed the post office until
1914 when it relocated to west Broadway.
- 2 Dr. Roberts Building**
726 N. Grand Avenue; 1927
Dr. Roberts was made famous for his
lifesaving patented animal cures. In its
original form, this Mediterranean style
building had terra cotta trim and animal
heads gracing the tops of the columns.
- 3 The Robinson Block**
342-344 W. Main Street; 1857
This first stone structure in the city was
built after a fire destroyed most frame
buildings in the town. A mix of styles,
the building housed a harness shop
with rentals on the 2nd floor. A popular
public social hall on the 3rd floor was
where the first area call to arms for the
Civil War was answered.
- 4 Angrave-Waite Block**
337 W. Main Street; 1868
Curved to fit its corner location, this
building served originally as a butcher
shop and then as a tavern. The building
blocks are ashlar - a popular building
material of the early years.
- 5 W.T. Lyle's Building**
912 Clinton Street; 1890
This splendid example of Queen Anne
style originally housed W.T. Lyle's
Furniture Store and Funeral Parlor.
The facade is carved brownstone with
decorative brickwork, pediments and
exotic entablatures.
- 6 J.J. Clark Store**
323-325 W. Main Street; 1888
A Victorian contrast to the surrounding
Italianate building styles, this former dry
goods store sports stone voussoirs and
key-stone over the arched windows.
- 7 R.C. Beggs Hardware Store**
920 Clinton Street; pre-1880
An Italian style of brick and stone with
cast iron pilasters, the floral-incised
stone hood molds on the 2nd floor
windows and the 3rd floor hosts a
pediment metal cornice.
- 8 Spring House**
Bank Street on the Fox Riverwalk
During the hey-day of the Springs Era
in Waukesha, many springs were
opened to the public and an entire
culture of health tourism brought
thousands of tourists from all over the
world to stay at lavish spas and hotels.
Springhouses protected the purity of the
water and marked the locations of the
springs. A replica of the 1870 Silurian
Springhouse currently stands.
- 9 Dieman Building**
332 South Street; 1903
Although the lower story has been
altered over the years, the second
floor remains an excellent example of
restrained commercial style Queen Anne
with its simple pilasters, denticulated
cornice, brick corbel table between
pilasters and oriel windows.
- 10 The Putney & Oriental Blocks**
301 W. Main Street - 802 N. Grand Avenue;
1870-1891
The "Oriental Block" was built by Captain
Foskett Putney. A veteran of the "Patriot
War" the "Captain" dabbled in many
things from farms to hotels. His son,
Frank, razed the old hotel on Main Street
to the north of his father's block and
replaced it with a stunning example of
High Victorian style. Frank also built
what is known as the "new" Putney
block to the south of the Oriental Block
on Grand Avenue. A splendid example
of Queen Anne commercial design with
coursed ashlar and corner sheet metal
bartizan sporting a slate roof.
- 11 Waukesha County Museum &
Historic Courthouse 1893**
101 W. Main Street; 1893
This imposing stone building is the
former Waukesha County Courthouse,
and the current home of the Waukesha
County Museum whose roots reach back
for over 100 years. architecture.
- 12 Frame Park & the
Formal Gardens**
Fox Riverwalk; circa 1930s
In 1927, Mr. and Mrs. Frame donated the
land which was formerly the site of Hobo
Springs, one of the original wonders that
contributed to the "Springs Era" when
Waukesha was known as "The Saratoga
of the West." The two-acre formal
garden, which is home to over 12,000
carefully attended florals, is still held in
high regard as a horticultural work of
art. Along the park and into the city a
Riverwalk has been developed.
- 13 1st State Bank**
744 N. Grand Avenue; 1890-1920s
In 1890 the building had a brick and
rubble facade. In the 1920's a smooth
"moderne" veneer was added. The almost
"monument" nature of the building is
due to the large-scale windows set with
stylized ornamentation
- 14 The Schlitz Hotel**
294 W. Main Street; 1901
When the American House Hotel
burned to the ground in the Main Street
Fire, the Milwaukee beer magnate rebuilt
on the site for an initial construction
cost of \$5,000. This beautifully detailed
Queen Anne has a two story corner
bartizan that continues across the frieze.
- 15 Avalon Hotel/Square**
222 Park Place; 1871/1928/2003
Honoring of the old, by the new - The
renovation of Avalon Square meant the
dismantling of the Springs Era
1871 Waukesha Hotel and its eventual
connection to the 1928 Avalon Hotel.
With careful consideration for
Waukesha's architectural significance,
the indigenous limestone facade and
architecture profile were maintained
and replicated. The new construction
blends the new building with its history,
and honors the old hotel, which was a
center of community activity.
- 16 Waukesha Post Office**
235 W. Broadway; 1913
Dominated by a semicircular portico
featuring six fluted Doric columns.
The shallow dome is capped by a copper
roof with an interior lobby sporting a
colonnade of red marble columns with
gold Corinthian capitals, and a coffered
dome. This building was the first
federally-owned post office in the
city and now serves as The Rotunda
banquet facility.