

ADDITIONAL POINTS OF INTEREST

* Jim Mercier, noted collector of Racine memorabilia, will once again exhibit items from his collection for tour guests. You will find his display of Hamilton Beach Manufacturing Company memorabilia, including drink mixers, massage vibrators, fans, and other products. Look for his display in the former church sanctuary attached to the Murray Mansion at Stop 6 at 2219 Washington Avenue.

ADVANCED TICKET SALES LOCATIONS

KENOSHA

Andrea's
2401 60th Street

RACINE

Milaeger's
4838 Douglas Avenue
Miller's Flowers
219 6th Street
O & H Bakery
1841 Douglas Avenue
4006 Durand Avenue
5910 Washington Avenue
Personal Touch Flowers by Julie
5445 Spring Street
4060 North Main Street
Racine Heritage Museum
701 Main Street
Uncorkt - 240 Main Street
Wilson's Coffee & Tea
3306 Washington Avenue

SALEM

Hill Country Market
Corner of Hwy. 50 & Hwy. B

STURTEVANT

Borzynski's Farm & Floral Market
11600 Washington Avenue
Milaeger's
8717 Highway 11
Real Racine
14015 Washington Avenue

UNION GROVE

Country Rose Café
19319 Washington Avenue

(cash or check sales only)

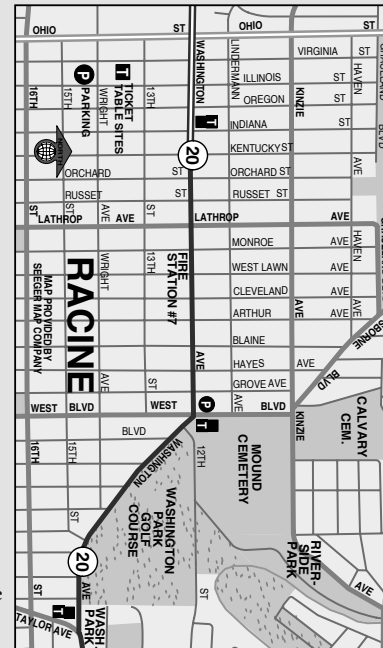
MAP OF TICKET STATIONS

Ticket Locations:

The Robert Mosely and
Minerva Walker House
4310 Washington Avenue

Mound Cemetery
1147 West Boulevard

The George Murray House
2219 Washington Avenue



PARKING for the Mound Cemetery stop on the tour will be adjacent to **DeRango's Pizzeria** at the corner of Washington Avenue and West Boulevard. **Boy Scout Troop 199** from **St. Michaels Episcopal Church** will be helping to park cars and assist pedestrians cross West Boulevard to the entrance of Mound Cemetery. Tour guests are asked not to park in Mound Cemetery.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING?

Contact: preservationracine@gmail.com
or call: 262-634-5748

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Preservation Racine Gets Another Boost for Tour Marketing Outside the Racine Area

For the third consecutive year, Real Racine has presented a grant to the Tour of Historic Places event for 2017. The focus of the grant is to target markets beyond Racine County that include Milwaukee suburbs to the north, as well as Northern Illinois and the Southern Lakes. Preservation Racine is most grateful for the tour support and for Real Racine's major sponsorship of the Century Building Awards Dinner which is held each spring.



PRESERVATION RACINE, INC.



Sunday
September 24
2017
11:30 AM
TO
5:30 PM

42nd
Annual



TOUR OF
**HISTORIC
Places**

MANREE
PARK
NEIGHBORHOOD



Preservation Racine's 2017 Tour of Historic Places is featuring sites associated with Racine's westward expansion of the 1930s.

The majority of the sites included in this year's tour focus on the greater Manree Park neighborhood, which was originally platted on one of two original farms that were situated along Washington Avenue. Of the 9 sites, 5 are within 2 blocks of each other. There is adequate parking for each site.

Part of Manree Park was designated an historic district in 2014 by the Wisconsin Historical Society for its architectural and historical significance. The greater neighborhood was developed between 1929 and the 1960s, as the Racine economy evolved from the dairy industry into industrialization, resulting in an expansion of the community's boundaries.

As you visit these unique homes and public buildings, remember that you are going back in time to when the Racine community was ...

EXPANDING
WESTWARD-LOOKING
Upward
MANREE PARK NEIGHBORHOOD

Thank you!

We appreciate the site owners for opening their doors for this event. We thank our members, community organizations and businesses who come together to make this day a success.



Visit Our
Website
www.preservationracine.org
for
Tour Information





The Louis & Helen Luker House – 1931

The steeply-pitched roof, side gables, massive chimneys, and pronounced arches all exhibit the Tudor Revival style in houses that were popular with homebuilders in the early twentieth century. The perfected use of decorative stucco and a front stucco shed dormer makes this house a real gem. Today it is the residence for former Wisconsin Senator John Lehman and his wife Catherine.

The Robert Mosely & Minerva Walker House – 1868

This two-story, cream brick Italianate-style residence is the only remaining original farm house from the land that was developed to form the greater Manree Park neighborhood. It is a superb example of the impressive rural homes that reflected the agricultural wealth of early Racine. This prosperous farm was referred to as Hillcrest Farm, which was on the western boundary of the Manree Park development area.



The Alfred R. Clausen House – 1935

This beautiful house was built by Danish immigrants, who meticulously planned its construction. They chose a bungalow-style, yet included numerous Tudor-style aspects, including a front gable peak and arched entry. An outstanding feature is a stunning bay window projection and a copper roof which crowns 4 arched windows. A must-see of this tour!



The George Murray House – 1874

This lovely Italianate house was designed by the team of architects and contractors who built Racine's Taylor Orphan Asylum. Known as the Murray Mansion, it became one of the largest Italianate houses in Wisconsin, and – at \$30,000 – the most expensive residence in Racine. The Wisconsin Agricultural Society called it, "the pride of the area."



The Erwin & Thelma B. Wall House – 1936

Sometimes real estate deals come with restrictions. These owners had to agree to 4 conditions to build their dream home! This Regency Revival-style home was built by Erwin Wall, founder of Educator's Credit Union and features splendid brick bandings while being conservative in its design lines. Unlike the Tudor Revival-style homes on the tour, this gem features a style prominent in the late 1930s.



The City of Racine Fire Station – 1936

The City of Racine Fire Department was established in 1843. This fire house, known today as Fire Station 4, was constructed by Works Project Administration [WPA] workers during the Great Depression to provide emergency response to the western boundaries of the city when it began expanding in the late 1920s. Its decorative brass doorknobs continue to be polished weekly.



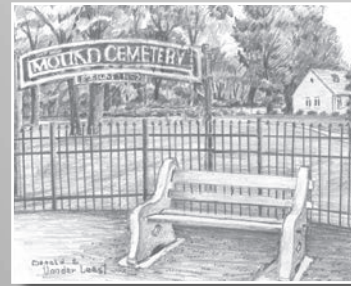
The Evan & Ruth Miller House – 1937

The wonderful Colonial Revival Cape Cod-style of house became popular after the restoration of Williamsburg, Virginia, in the early 1900s. Displaying a prominent cottage look, the 2-story home exhibits 2 dormers, two-toned brick veneer, and fluted pilasters accenting the front door. The current owners added a large addition to the back of the house in 1997. A gorgeous home!



Mound Cemetery – 1852

One of the earliest controversial decisions made by the City of Racine made was to relocate the city burial grounds to land now recognized as Mound Cemetery. Dedicated in 1852, this cemetery was designed by a naturalist, expanded in stages, and includes numerous Native American burial mounds. Its current 52 acres contain the graves for many of Racine's most prominent citizens. Tour guests will be able to see inside the beautifully constructed 1952 chapel.



The Alois A. & Lila (Lyla) Ritter House – 1932

This excellent example of Tudor Revival architecture has been occupied by expert trunk makers, owners of a local dairy, and Dr. Louis Kurten, who founded Kurten Medical Clinic in Racine. This home displays a prominent gable, an ornamental stone entrance, and unusual concrete roof. The Tudor style was prominent in the 1920s and tour attendees will quickly see why.



Advance Sales

ADVANCE TICKET PRICE: \$15 Tickets can be purchased online at www.preservationracine.org via PayPal or you can visit any of the ticket outlets listed on the back of this brochure between September 1st and 23rd cash or check sales only.

Tickets are non-refundable. The tour includes buildings that are not handicapped accessible. Anyone with mobility concerns should make personal choices accordingly, as some locations include stairs.

Day of the Tour

TOUR DAY TICKET PRICE: \$18 Ticket stations open at 11:00 AM on tour day. Ticket Stations are located at: **Murray Mansion – 2219 Washington Avenue, Racine**
Mound Cemetery – 1147 West Boulevard, Racine
Walker House – 4310 Washington Avenue, Racine

Advance Ticket holders must visit a tour ticket location on tour day. Your ticket will be exchanged for a wristband and tour booklet which will give you access to all of the tour sites.