



# GREAT MUSEUMS

What you may not think about when visiting Milwaukee is the many great museums that you can visit.



## The Pabst Mansion

When Captain Frederick and Maria Pabst began construction of their new family mansion in June 1890, they could not have anticipated that it would survive and thrive into the twenty-first century as a testament to America's Gilded Age. Designed by George Bowman Ferry and Alfred Charles Clas, construction at 2000 Grand Avenue lasted for two years and was completed in July of 1892 at a cost of just over \$254,000 – including the house, furnishings and artwork. As leading figures in Milwaukee society, both Captain and Mrs. Pabst became consummate art collectors, filling their mansion with priceless treasures. During the years of the Pabst family's ownership, the house was the scene of many fine parties and receptions, a wedding and, in the end, Captain and Mrs. Pabst's funeral.



## The Miller Tour and Museum

Here in Miller Valley you will experience an indoor/outdoor guided walking tour of over 160 years of brewing history. Experience everything from Fredrick Miller's arrival in Milwaukee to the high-speed production lines used today. Your tour seamlessly blends the rich history of Miller Brewing Co. with the modern technology of today's brewing process. Our tours begin with a beer because... why not? We will immerse your senses as we take you back in time to our famous underground caves and historic, Bavarian-Style Miller Inn. Don't worry, you will rejoin us in the 21st Century as we move on to our modern operations including our Brew House, Packaging and Distribution Centers. Ice-cold refreshing samples of our finest brews will be served at various stops along the tour (and after!).



## Milwaukee Public Museum

Although it was officially chartered in 1882, its existence can be traced back to 1851, to the founding of the German-English Academy in Milwaukee. The Academy's principal, Peter Engelmann, encouraged student field trips, many of which collected various specimens, which were kept at the Academy. Later, alumni and others donated various specimens of historical and ethnological nature to the collection. By 1857, interest in

the collection had grown to such an extent that Engelmann organized a natural history society to manage and expand the collection. Eventually, the collection -- which had come to be informally called "The Museum" grew to exceed the Academy's ability to accommodate it. August Stirn, a city alderman and member of the national history society, obtained legislation for the City of Milwaukee to accept the collection and take the measures necessary to establish "a free public museum." The Milwaukee Public Museum opened to the public on May 24, 1884.



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