



HISTORIC CONCORDIA

The Near West Side is located on the traditional homelands of the Menominee, Potawatomi, and Ho-Chunk nations, and where Wisconsin's sovereign Anishinaabe, Ho-Chunk, Oneida, Mohican, Menominee, and Potawatomi nations remain present. For the Potawatomi nation, Milwaukee means 'council grounds' or 'good land.' Milwaukee was a neutral place for tribal nations to gather and trade.

























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A white rectangular sign with a red border. At the top, there is a red circle with a diagonal slash over a black 'P' symbol. Below the symbol, the text 'DEC • FEB' is printed in black. At the bottom, there are two black arrows pointing in opposite directions, one to the left and one to the right.

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SPRING STREET

Grand (Wisconsin) Avenue
was the address of Milwaukee's affluent;
the site of wooded estates and natural springs.
Western Avenue (35th St.) was the city limit.
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