

Other Historic Points of Interest



Wisconsin Central Railroad Depot *
112 East Veterans Parkway
 Royal Tokyo Teppanyaki & Steak restaurant is housed in this restored train depot.



Columbia Park Band Shell *
201 West Arnold Street

The band shell was built in 1931 in the early days of the Great Depression in an Art Deco style. The city council authorized its construction as a "make work project" and to provide free entertainment for the citizens of Marshfield. The rich tradition of concerts in the park still lures the public to delightful Wednesday evenings of music during June & July at 7:00 pm.



Marshfield Public Library
211 East Second Street
715-387-8494
www.marshfieldlibrary.org

Whether you are trying to fill in the gaps in your family tree or researching the history of an area community, we can help. The Library has been gathering local history and genealogy material in print, microfilm, digitized and Internet accessible relevant to Wood County and the surrounding counties for many years. In addition the Library is developing information databases accessible from the world-wide web. Tours available call for hours.



Parkin Place *
108 West Ninth Street
715-389-1868 or 715-207-2099
www.west14threstaurant.com

Home of Blue Heron BrewPub/West 14th. Built in 1941 by a prominent Marshfield family as a dairy processing plant. Restored in 2004 into a modern brew pub and restaurant facility. Two great restaurants under one roof. BrewPub opens daily at 11:30 and West 14th at 4:30 pm, both closed on Sunday.



Soo Line Steam Locomotive
No. 2442 *
1800 South Central Avenue
(on display in Wildwood Park)

Restored locomotive built in 1911 to commemorate the role of the steam engine in the development of Marshfield.



Tower Hall *
112 East Second Street

Built in 1901, the old City Hall (now called Tower Hall) is local landmark in historic downtown. Not open to the public.



Weinbrenner Shoe Factory *
305 West Third Street

Built in 1935 by the City of Marshfield as an incentive to get the Milwaukee based Albert H. Weinbrenner Shoe Company to set up a manufacturing facility in Marshfield. Not open to the public.



The Yellowstone Trail enters Marshfield from the east on Yellowstone Drive. Drive right through Marshfield's historic downtown and right past several other historic attractions.
www.yellowstonetrailwi.com

Marshfield Municipal Airport
400 West 29th Street -715-384-2919

Home of the "Wisconsin Flying Trees: Wisconsin's Plywood Industry's Contribution to WWII. Displaying the role of the plywood manufacturer in Marshfield. The exhibit is about the women and men who worked throughout WWII in the central Wisconsin communities of Marshfield, Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids on the civil or industrial side producing materials necessary to win the war.

*** Titles with the asterisk are listed in National Register of Historical Places.**

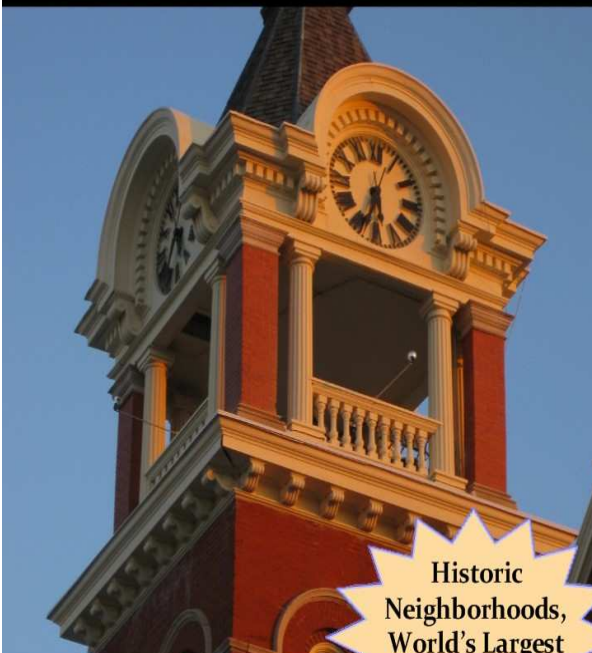
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Laird House Foundation
 Main Street Marshfield
 Marshfield Clinic
 Marshfield Convention and Visitors Bureau
 Marshfield Historic Preservation Association
 Marshfield Preservation Committee
 Marshfield Public Library
 North Wood County Historical Society
 St. Joseph's Hospital/Ministry Health Care

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Marshfield Convention and Visitors Bureau
 700 South Central Avenue

Historic Sites



**Chestnut Avenue Center
for the Arts ***
208 South Chestnut Avenue
715-389-8999
www.chestnutarts.org

Built in 1925, this non-profit facility founded in 2003. The Chestnut Avenue Center for the Arts is Marshfield's newest venue for performing arts, visual arts, and literary arts. Located in a historic church building in downtown Marshfield, it's a great place to enjoy concerts, plays, poetry readings, recitals, art gallery shows and workshops.



**Laird Center for
Medical Research**
1000 North Oak Avenue
1-800-782-8581
www.lairdcenter.org

The Laird Center for Medical Research, named after health care advocate, former statesman and U.S. Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird, is a world-class medical research and education facility. Marshfield Clinic's mission is to improve the health and well being of people and communities through accessible, high quality health care, research and education.

Medical research that directly benefits patients has been the goal for the Laird Center for Medical Research. Clinical and research laboratories share many resources, creating both operational efficiencies and an environment for the development of new ideas among multiple scientific disciplines



Marshfield Clinic
1000 North Oak Avenue
715-387-5511

www.marshfieldclinic.org

The Marshfield Clinic was incorporated under Wisconsin law in 1916 and operates as a charitable corporation. It is one of only a few large independent nonprofit medical clinics in the United States. Marshfield Clinic is the largest private group medical practice in Wisconsin and one of the largest in the United States, with over 700 physicians representing more than 80 different medical specialties, approximately 7,000 additional employees, and more than 40 locations in 35 Wisconsin communities. Patients from every county in Wisconsin, every state in the nation, as well as about 27 foreign countries were seen within the Clinic system over the past few years.

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Thomas House Center for History *
103 South Central Avenue
715-384-5867 or 715-389-2186

Found on the lower level of the historic 1887 Thomas House, this interpretive museum depicts history from Marshfield and the surrounding area. The current exhibit will feature the military from the Civil War to present. Exhibit opening will be late summer 2009. Open Thursday from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 11: a.m. - 2:00 p.m. or by appointment. The Center is accessible through the front courtyard or by elevator inside the rear entrance of the building.



St. Joseph's Hospital
611 St. Joseph Avenue
715-387-1713

www.ministryhealth.org/SJH/home.nws

Its Mission is to continually improve the health and well being of all people, especially the poor, in the communities it serves. Saint Joseph's Hospital is a 500-plus bed tertiary care teaching institution. One of the largest rural referral medical centers and one of only three Children's Hospitals in Wisconsin, it provides health care, including all major medical and surgical specialties and subspecialties, to an ever increasing service area in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. More than 400 Marshfield Clinic physicians are on its medical staff, with more than 2,400 quality caregivers and support staff providing round-the-clock support. Saint Joseph's Hospital, a member of Ministry Health Care, was founded nearly 120 years ago by the Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother.



**World's Largest
Round Barn ***
513 East 17th Street
715-387-1261

www.centralwisconsinstatefair.com

Recognized as the "World's Largest Round Barn" by "Ripley's Believe It or Not," construction of this show and sales barn began on Thanksgiving Day 1915. The timber framed circular structure's diameter measures 150 feet providing space for animals, and interior seating for 500 to 1000 individuals. This sentinel of the Central Wisconsin State Fairgrounds is in its glory at fair time with as many as 300 cattle being exhibited. Visit us during the fair, or call to arrange a tour.



Upham Mansion *
212 West Third Street
715-387-3322

www.uphammansion.com

Built in 1880. Restored home of former Wisconsin governor William Henry Upham, this house represents mid-Victorian architecture at its finest. The Heritage Rose Garden has thirty historical rose plants. Some of the plants date back to the year 200 AD at the time of the Roman Empire. The garden is open June through September and has no admission fee. The mansion is open on Wednesday and Sunday, 1:30 pm to 4 pm, donations accepted, open by special arrangement for groups. Call for more information.

Historic Districts

Upham House Historic District *

Includes the excellent Italianate style house, plus 10 additional residential homes of various Italianate, Queen Anne and Period Revival styles and a fine 1920's Neo-Gothic Revival style church. District Boundaries: West Second Street, South Chestnut Avenue, West Fourth Street and South Walnut Avenue.

Central Avenue Historic District *

Marshfield's Central Avenue Historic District consists of the dense concentrations of two-story brick commercial buildings lining Central Avenue. District Boundaries: 100-block of North Central Avenue to the 300-block of South Central Avenue.



Queen Anne
201 South Vine Avenue



Wahle-Laird Home
208 South Cherry Avenue*

Pleasant Hill Historic District *

A large residential neighborhood situated in the heart of downtown Marshfield filled with 75 stately homes on wide streets and

generous size lots with mature trees. District Boundaries: East Fourth Street, South Cedar Avenue, South Peach Avenue and Veterans Parkway.



Mediterranean
1010 West 5th Street

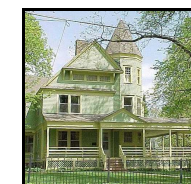


Neo-Classical
900 West 5th Street

West Fifth/Sixth Street Historic District *

One of Marshfield's most architecturally significant neighborhoods, with a large collection of 52 residences, ranging in size from small bungalows to houses of mansion-like proportions.

District Boundaries: West Sixth Street, South Adams Avenue, West Fifth Street and South Oak Avenue.



Queen Anne
407 West Park Street



Tudor Revival
311 West Park Street

West Park Street Historic District *

The small residential historic neighborhood is recognized for its unique composition of architectural styles; no one particular architectural design, but several good examples of distinctly

different styles. District Boundaries: First two blocks of West Park Street.