



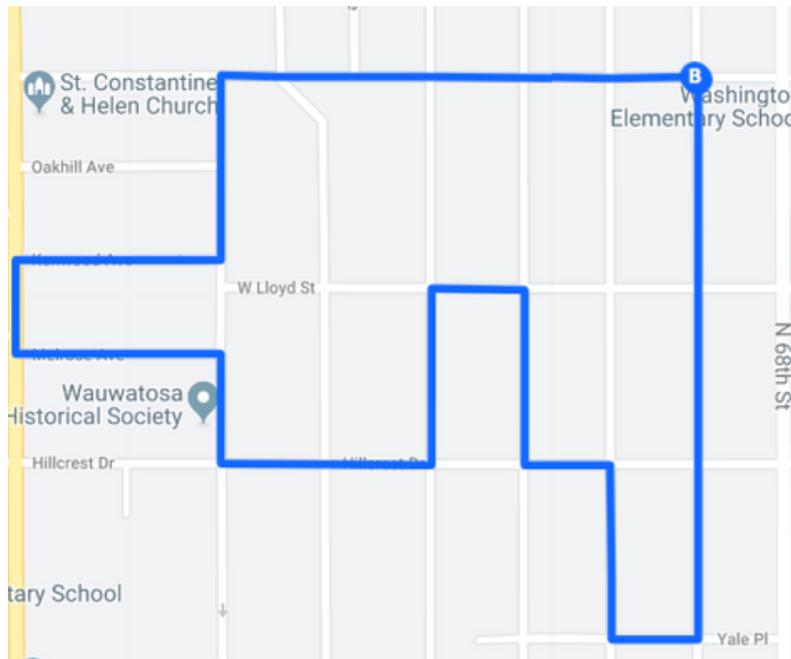
# TWENTY WALKS

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## N. Inglewood and Olde Hillcrest

Distance: 2 miles

Estimated Duration: 36 minutes



Start at the corner of N 69th St and  
W Garfield Ave  
Head south on N 69th St toward W  
Lloyd St  
Turn right onto Yale Pl  
Turn right onto N 70th St  
Turn left onto Hillcrest Dr  
Turn right onto N 71st St  
Turn left onto W Lloyd St  
Turn left onto N 72nd St

Turn right onto Hillcrest Dr  
Turn right onto N 74th St  
Turn left onto Melrose Ave  
Turn right onto N Wauwatosa  
Ave  
Turn right onto Kenwood Ave  
Turn left onto N 74th St  
Turn right onto W Garfield Ave  
End at the corner of N 69th St  
and W Garfield Ave



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## Points of Interest

### Inglewood and Olde Hillcrest

**Selfie Stop!** We recommend taking a selfie near the Kneeland Walker House. Please stay on the sidewalk or public areas while doing so. Post your selfie on Survey123.

**Please click [here](#) to access the map for this route on your smartphone.**

While each of these points of interest may not be directly on the walking path for this route, they're within the boundaries, and worth a little side trip.

This route starts in Inglewood, which is home to well-kept a variety of home styles surrounded by beautiful gardens, just a block away from the restaurants and shops of North Avenue. If you need a cup of coffee or delicious baked good before or after the walk, consider a stop at Cranky's or Rocket Baby.

As you start down 74th Street, you're entering Olde Hillcrest, which has some of the area's largest and stateliest homes. Kenwood, in particular, has a wide variety of architectural styles, including Victorian and Arts and Crafts homes. As you continue down Melrose, you'll pass along the rear of the Kneeland-Walker property, home of the Wauwatosa Historical Society. This historic Queen Anne house at 7406 Hillcrest, completed in 1890, has a coach house complete with four horse stalls and is set on 1.5 acres.

Many of the homes on 73rd and 72nd Street feature steeply terraced backyards, home to some of the area's most beautiful "secret gardens."

In 1872, North 73rd Street was known as Pickle Lane, and Yale Place was known as Pickle Alley, because James and Charles Stickney operated the Milwaukee Pickle Company at 73rd Street and Yale Place.