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SAINT KATE THE ARTS HOTEL
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“A place to discover. A place to create.” Built in 1987, the property has been reimagined, renovated, rebranded and in June 2019 reopened as Saint Kate The Arts Hotel. An independent, one-of-its-kind hotel and venue focused on celebrating the arts and creative process, its atmosphere has been fashioned to be subtly immersive and genuinely welcoming, sophisticated yet whimsical.

Named after the patron saint of artists, Saint Catherine, the Saint Kate Hotel encourages exploration, connection, and expression. From music to dance, painting to sculpture, film to poetry, food to drink, galleries to theatre, surprises around every corner await discovery.

While on-site, stroll through the galleries, take in a show, sign up for a docent-led art tour or retire to your guest room and enjoy the use of a ukulele, a record player with vinyl records, and drawing supplies. Or explore the area off-site. Saint Kate is conveniently located within the entertainment block and walking distance to Milwaukee’s Deer District including The Fiserv Forum, Milwaukee’s Historic Third Ward, Sculpture Milwaukee and Milwaukee Riverwalk Riversculpture!

RESTAURANT AND BAR OPTIONS

Onsite: Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Aria serves simple, traditional midwest fare, inspired by fresh and local ingredients. Grab a traditional Neapolitan pizza – cooked in a flash, at Proof Pizza, open daily from 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. Relax in Milwaukee’s only champagne bar, Giggly, featuring champagne, global sparkling wines, cocktails and small bites. Enjoy intimate dining in Saint Kate’s speakeasy-style steakhouse, T.D.R. (reservations required). In the morning, enjoy a cup of locally roasted, fresh brewed coffee or fresh squeezed juice, or bar service later in the day featuring artisan cocktails, craft beers, globally sourced wines and evening entertainment in the lounge’s the Bar.

Nearby: Within a short walk you can enjoy casual American fare at the SafeHouse (.1 miles); churrascaria-style dining at Rodizo Grill – The Brazilian Steakhouse (.1 miles); seafood at Pier 106 Seafood Tavern (.2 miles); gastropub American fare, craft beers and cocktails at The Rumpus Room (.2 miles); fine dining at Zarletti where modern-Italian-meets-Milwaukee (.2 miles); casual American at Rock Bottom Brewery Restaurant (.3 miles); Mo’s A Place for Steaks (.3 miles); creative build-your-own burgers at Point Burger Bar Express (.3 miles); trendy burgers and martinis at Elsa’s on the Park (.3 miles); authentic Thai cuisine at The King and I (.3 miles); seafood inspired by midwestern sensibility at Third Coast Provisions (.4 miles); classic German dishes at Mader’s Restaurant (.4 miles); Milwaukee’s premier steakhouse Carnevor (.4 miles); The Capital Grille steakhouse (.5 miles); or Carson’s Prime Steaks & Famous Barbeque – America’s #1 Barbeque (.5 miles).

Within a short drive you can enjoy fine dining at the Harbor House (1.1 miles) highlighted by some of the best views of Lake Michigan, offering steaks, pastas, a raw bar and fresh seafood flown in daily from both coasts; modern ethnic farm-to-table cuisine at Sanford Restaurant (1.3 miles); rustic Spanish cuisine at Bodegon at Hotel Madrid (1.6 miles); or a true Wisconsin-style Supper Club experience at Jackson Grill (4.4 miles).

PARKING

Discounted self-parking is available at Saint Kate in the Milwaukee Center InterPark underground parking structure (accessible via 111 East Kilbourn Avenue or 819 N. Water Street). Note vehicle height restriction of 6’6”. Program attendees without overnight accommodations pay hourly posted rates, not to exceed $16 per day (discount vouchers available as applicable); however, please note a new fee will apply to each entry into the lot. Unlimited in-and-out privileges are available to overnight guests only. See Park Milwaukee or Spot Hero for additional nearby parking options. Alternate structure/surface/street parking options, availability and rates vary. If you are using metered parking, consider downloading the MKE Park App, which enables you to pay for metered parking directly from your smartphone. The MKE Park App is available at the Apple App Store and Android App on Google Play.

Please see insert for a listing of local attractions and things to do while in Milwaukee.
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Dr. Bell completed a year of internal medicine at the same institution and then completed her Anatomic Pathology Residency at New York University in New York City. She then completed a Cytopathology Fellowship at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, also in New York City and a Gynecologic Pathology Fellowship with Dr. Robert Scully at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, MA. She stayed on the staff at MGH as a Gynecologic Pathologist and Cytopathologist until 2007 when she moved to the Mayo Clinic. She has authored and coauthored numerous publications in gynecologic pathology, has lectured extensively in national and international venues, and coauthored several chapters in the most recent WHO Classification of Tumours of the Female Genital Organs. Her special love in gynecologic pathology is ovarian tumors, particularly serous ones, which she has written about and pondered on throughout her career.

Dr. Longacre received a BA from St. John’s College, a BS from the University of New Mexico, and an MD from the University of New Mexico. She trained as a resident in anatomic and clinical pathology at the University of New Mexico and pursued subspecialty fellowships in hematopathology, gastrointestinal pathology and general surgical pathology at Stanford Medicine, where she is now the Director of Gynecologic Pathology as well as Director of Gastrointestinal Pathology. She has long been actively involved in resident and fellow teaching in the residency and surgical pathology fellowship programs at Stanford, and has established ACGME subspecialty fellowships in gynecologic pathology and gastrointestinal and hepatobiliary pathology, both of which she currently directs. She is the former Director of Surgical Pathology, former Associate Chair of Pathology for Residency Training, and former Director of the Stanford Comprehensive Cancer Institute Tissue Procurement Facility.

On the national front, Dr. Longacre served as President of the Association of Directors of Anatomic and Surgical Pathology, Treasurer for the International Society of Gynecological Pathologists, and Chair of the Endometrial Cancer Biomarker Reporting Panel for the College of American Pathologists. She is a member of the Steering Committee of the Gynecologic Cancer InterGroup (GCIG) Gynecologic Oncology Pathology Working Group, the Education Committee of the California Society of Pathologists, and served on the Test Development and Advisory Committee for Anatomic Pathology for the American Board of Pathology for more than 10 years.

Dr. Sakr has been interested in the histopathological and biological traits of preneoplastic changes of the prostate. His work contributed to a current consensus that high grade prostatic intraepithelial neoplasm is a precursor of prostate adenocarcinoma. Dr. Sakr has been actively involved in numerous clinical trials as an expert pathologist. In other clinical studies, Dr. Sakr is interested in evaluating genetic changes and expression profiling as markers for cancer diagnosis and prognosis. In addition, Dr. Sakr is an active investigator on several funded basic research projects on the underlying molecular mechanism of prostate tumor progression and metastasis.

Dr. Sakr currently is Professor and Chairman for the Department of Pathology at Wayne State University, and the Specialist-in-Chief in the Department of Pathology at The Detroit Medical Center. He has been named one of the Best Doctors in America from 2000-2019, and one of the Best Doctors in Detroit by Hour Magazine from 2005-2018. He is the author and co-author of numerous publications, and a frequent invitee to national and international workshops and task forces. A specialized aspect of his scientific contributions is related to building bridges between academic institutions and professional and community-based organizations in the arena of health education and health care delivery.
Elizabeth J. Cochran, MD  
Professor of Pathology  
Director of Neuropathology  
Director of Autopsy Services  
Director of Pathology Clerkships  
Dr. Cochran serves as the Director of the Neuropathology and Autopsy Services of the Medical College of Wisconsin Department of Pathology and Froedtert Hospital. She also directs the pathology clerkships for third-and fourth-year medical students of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Juan C. Felix, MD  
Course Co-Director  
Professor and Vice Chair of Pathology  
Director of Anatomic Pathology  
Residency Program Director  
Dr. Felix serves as the Director of Anatomic Pathology and Vice Chair of the Department of Pathology. Dr. Felix’s charge is to foster excellence in patient care, medical education, and scholarly activity among the anatomic pathology faculty. He also serves as the Residency Program Director for the Department of Pathology. His clinical interests focus on obstetrical and gynecological pathology and in women’s health in low and middle-income countries.

Tamara Giorgadze, MD, PhD  
Professor of Pathology  
Director of Cytopathology  
Director of Cytopathology Fellowship Program  
Dr. Giorgadze serves as the Director of Cytopathology with the Medical College of Wisconsin Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine and Froedtert Hospital. Dr. Giorgadze’s responsibilities include cytopathology, head and neck surgical pathology, and endocrine surgical pathology service work as well as teaching of medical students, residents, and fellows. She also directs the Cytopathology Fellowship Program.

Catherine E. Hagen, MD  
Assistant Professor of Pathology  
Director, Gastrointestinal and Liver Pathology Fellowship  
Dr. Hagen’s responsibilities include gastrointestinal and liver pathology. She is actively involved in teaching medical students and residents and currently serves as the Program Director for the GI Pathology Fellowship.

Christopher Hartley, MD  
Assistant Professor of Pathology  
Gastrointestinal and Liver Pathology & Cytopathology  
Dr. Hartley’s responsibilities include gastrointestinal and liver pathology, as well as cytopathology. He is actively involved in teaching medical students, residents, and fellows at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Bryan C. Hunt, MD  
Assistant Professor of Pathology  
Head & Neck Pathology & Cytopathology  
Dr. Hunt’s responsibilities include head and neck surgical pathology, endocrine surgical pathology and cytopathology service work. Dr. Hunt is actively involved in the teaching of medical students, residents, and fellows at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Kenneth A. Iczkowski, MD  
Professor of Pathology  
General and Urology Pathology  
Dr. Iczkowski is the Urologic (GU) Pathologist for Froedtert Hospital/Medical College of Wisconsin; he also covers some general surgical pathology and heart biopsy specimens. He has ongoing research in prostate pathology and teaches residents and medical students. Dr. Iczkowski is President-Elect of the International Society of Urologic Pathology.

Julie M. Jorns, MD  
Associate Professor of Pathology  
Director, Breast Pathology  
Director, Women’s Health Pathology Fellowship  
Dr. Jorns serves as the Director of Breast Pathology and the Women’s Health (Breast & Gynecologic) Pathology Fellowship with the Medical College of Wisconsin Department of Laboratory Medicine and Froedtert Hospital. Dr. Jorns’ responsibilities include breast and surgical pathology as well as teaching medical students, residents and fellows. Dr. Jorns’ research interests include breast and frozen section pathology and quality assurance.
Steven H. Kroft, MD
Professor of Pathology
Interim Chair, Department of Pathology
Dr. Kroft is Professor and Interim Chair of Pathology at the Medical College of Wisconsin and Medical Director of Wisconsin Diagnostic Laboratories. He is a past President of the American Society for Clinical Pathology and is currently Editor-in-Chief of the American Journal of Clinical Pathology.

Vasiliki Leventaki, MD
Assistant Professor of Pathology
Technical Director of Hematology & Flow Cytometry
Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin
Dr. Leventaki is an Assistant Professor of Pathology at the Medical College of Wisconsin and serves as the Technical Director of the Hematology and Flow Cytometry Laboratories at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. Dr. Leventaki’s responsibilities include pediatric and adult hematopathology, as well as participating in resident and fellow education. Dr. Leventaki’s research interests include investigation of molecular mechanisms in pediatric lymphomas.

Paula E. North, MD, PhD
Professor of Pathology
Director, Histology Core Laboratory
Children’s Research Institute
Dr. North is Professor of Pathology at the Medical College of Wisconsin with a secondary appointment in the MCW Institute for Health and Society. Her primary clinical service responsibilities are in the Division of Pediatric Pathology at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin (CHW). She currently serves as Department Chief for the CHW medical and dental staff in pathology and laboratory medicine.

Lauren N. Parsons, MD
Assistant Professor of Pathology
Director, Pediatric Cytopathology
Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin
Dr. Parsons is an Assistant Professor of Pathology at the Medical College of Wisconsin and the Director of the Pediatric Cytopathology service at Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. Her clinical duties include pediatric cytopathology, pediatric surgical pathology, adult cytopathology, placental pathology, and perinatal/pediatric autopsy pathology. She is Associate Program Director for Anatomic Pathology for the Pathology Residency Program, the Director of the Pediatric Pathology Resident rotation, and actively participates in pediatric resident and fellow education. Dr. Parsons’ major clinical and research interests include the application of aspiration cytology in pediatrics, thyroid nodules and cancer (particularly in children), and pediatric renal tumors. She is an active member of the Society for Pediatric Pathology, the American Society of Cytopathology, and Children’s Oncology Group.

Brian Peterson, MD
Assistant Clinical Professor of Pathology
Medical College of Wisconsin
Chief Medical Examiner
Milwaukee County Medical Examiner’s Office
Brian Peterson, MD has been Milwaukee County’s Chief Medical Examiner since 2010. He received his MD from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, trained in anatomic and clinical pathology at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, and in forensic pathology at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. In a career involving military service (U.S. Navy), private practice (northern California) and county work, Dr. Peterson has performed more than 10,000 autopsies. He was the president of the National Association of Medical Examiners in 2017.

Saul Suster, MD
Course Co-Director
Professor and Chair Emeritus
Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
Dr. Suster is a Professor and senior faculty member in the Division of Anatomic Pathology. He serves as Director of Bone and Soft Tissue Pathology and is a member of the Thoracic and Endocrine Pathology Subspecialty Services. Dr. Suster was named in U.S. News & World Report’s “Top Doctors List” for 2012-2013 and is among the top 1% of pathologists in the nation. Dr. Suster has also ranked for the past five years in Castle Connolly’s America’s Top Doctors and America’s Top Doctors for Cancer, as well as being listed in Who’s Who in America.

Pathology Fellows

- Amanda Hopp, MD
- David Mendoza, MD
- Eric Statz, MD
- Karen Arispe, MD
- Ayesha Farooq, MD
- Huiya Huang, MD, PhD
- Hasan Samra, MD

Pathology Residents

- Karen Arispe, MD
- Ayesha Farooq, MD
- Huiya Huang, MD, PhD
- Hasan Samra, MD
- Chief Resident
- PGY-4
- PGY-4
- PGY-4
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION AND EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES
This three-day course has been designed to provide a comprehensive and practical update of diagnostic surgical pathology, with a special focus on women’s health pathology. It is primarily designed to enhance the knowledge of practicing surgical pathologists, particularly those involved in community practice. The activity will include lectures containing the latest in research and diagnosis, and complex surgical pathology cases, each session providing time for questions and answers. Case presentations are selected to highlight unusual presentations of rare and common conditions, to demonstrate key points in diagnosis and potential pitfalls, and will emphasize application of evidence-based medicine and up-to-date references.

FIRESIDE CHAT (BONUS SESSION) – NEW THIS YEAR! Join course Co-Director, Dr. Juan Felix for an intimate interview-style session with Dr. Debra Bell as they discuss pathology issues specific to women. Audience questions and interaction will be encouraged. Light refreshments will be provided. Separate sign up and fee apply to this limited-space session.

Upon completion of this activity, the participant will be able to:
• Evaluate current criteria for diagnosis in various subspecialty areas in diagnostic pathology
• Discuss the proper application of immunohistochemical and other special studies problematic cases
• Explain advances in terminology and classification of neoplastic and non-neoplastic disorders
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MUSEUMS

Families will enjoy the Discovery World Science & Technology Center and the Betty Brinn Children’s Museum.

History roars to life at the Harley-Davidson Museum. It’s the best of American design and culture – seasoned with freedom and rebellion, showcased in a landmark building.

The Milwaukee Art Museum collects and preserves art, presenting it to the community as a vital source of inspiration and education. 30,000 works of art. 400,000+ visitors a year. 125 years of collecting art. From its roots in Milwaukee’s first art gallery in 1888, the Museum has grown today to be an icon for Milwaukee and a resource for the entire state. The 341,000-square-foot Museum includes the War Memorial Center (1957) designed by Finnish-American architect Eero Saarinen, the Kahler Building (1975) by David Kahler, and the Quadracci Pavilion (2001) created by Spanish architect Santiago Calatrava. The Museum’s signature wings, the Burke Brise Soleil, form a moveable sunscreen with a 217-foot wingspan. The “wings” open at 10 a.m. in accordance with regular days of operation, “flap” at noon, and close at 5 p.m. Tues-Sun (8 p.m. on Thurs).

A visit to Milwaukee Public Museum can mean many things: a field trip, a trek through Africa, a visit to the Streets of Old Milwaukee, a stop at the butterfly vivarium two-story sensory wonderland filled with free-flying butterflies, a visit to a simulated rainforest, or a visual experience at the Daniel M. Soref Dome Theater & Planetarium. Wisconsin’s largest and most modern and the first venue in the world to debut Digistar 6 technology, the theater features 2D shows, 3D shows and planetarium programs on a six-story-tall screen with wraparound digital sound.

Pabst Mansion completed in 1892, was home to one of the leading figures in Milwaukee society: the famed beer baron, Captain Frederick Pabst, and his family. Captain Pabst and his wife, Maria, were known as consummate art collectors, and were regarded within the community for their acts of kindness and charity during their lives.

While functionally a restaurant and bar, a visit to the SafeHouse offers visitors a chance to experience authentic espionage artifacts as they mingle with pop culture references and spy paraphernalia. The unassuming entrance is in an alleyway near the river. Once located, behind the hidden entrance is a world of global espionage and entertainment. Yes, a password is required to enter. No, we won’t reveal it. As soon as visiting operatives pass a fun and imaginative clearance test to prove they aren’t double agents, Control will grant admittance. There are numerous SafeHouse secrets scattered throughout this spy sanctuary that can only be appreciated firsthand.

See the five art and cultural museums located along a 1.9 mile stretch of lakefront known as the Milwaukee Museum Mile. Providing an experience unlike any other city, enjoy a scenic view of Lake Michigan on Milwaukee’s Historic East Side from Villa Terrace Decorative Arts Museum, Charles Allis Art Museum, North Point Lighthouse, Museum of Wisconsin Art at Saint John’s On the Lake, and Jewish Museum for Milwaukee.

Curious to see an award-winning outdoor art gallery, and one of the most visited destinations in Milwaukee? Then don’t miss Milwaukee’s Black Cat Alley, a unique street art destination with 21 murals (and growing) created by artists from around the globe.
SPORTS & RECREATION
Kayak on the Milwaukee River with Milwaukee Kayak Company, LLC or Brew City Kayak. Rent a bike. Visit Bublr Bikes for bike share locations. Or try out a shared electric scooter at Bird, Lime or Spin.

Are you an escape room enthusiast? Milwaukee offers Breakout Games Milwaukee, Save Milwaukee Escape Rooms, Escape MKE or Escape the Room Milwaukee. You choose your mission, and you will be given a timed window to complete it to escape the chamber.

In the mood for an adult playground featuring bowling, karaoke, bocce, shuffleboard, ping pong, darts and more, plus a scratch-kitchen eatery, created with cozy micro-spaces? You can find it at all Punch Bowl Social.

Interested in spending a few hours throwing axes? AXE MKE is the place for you; or at the NorthSouth Club, choose between axes or shuffleboard.

Do you like mini golf? Nine Below is the world’s first Maker’s Golf Tavern, where customers design, create and play a round on their own miniature golf course.

PERFORMING ARTS
The colossal, state-of-the-art 714,000 square foot arena – the fiserv. forum - is not only home to the Milwaukee Bucks, but is the new hub of entertainment in Milwaukee. Friday, October 4, features The Black Keys with Special Guest Modest Mouse.

Marcus Center for the Performing Arts is home to the finest performing artists in Wisconsin, and brings to the city the gamut of entertainment from Broadway tours and community programs. The featured performance October 4-6 is Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra’s Sounds of Spain.

The Miller High Life Theatre is Milwaukee’s and Wisconsin’s most elegant destination theatre. Saturday, October 5 features the Marquee Comedy Tour Starring Gary Owen, Tony Rock, DC Young Fly, Karlous Miller & Tommy Davidson.

Milwaukee’s Oriental Theatre, built in 1927, is Milwaukee’s only operating movie palace. The Oriental Theatre is located a mile north of downtown, in the heart of Milwaukee’s Eastside.

Milwaukee’s jewel box, The Pabst Theater, was built in 1895 in the tradition of the great European opera houses. Featured performances include: Thursday, October 3 – The Mavericks; Friday, October 4 - Steve Hackett; Saturday, October 5 – Amy Grant; Sunday, October 6 – Jim Gaffigan.

The Riverside Theatre, named for its location along the Milwaukee River, it is one of the most opulent of Milwaukee’s theaters. Shows include: Thursday, October 3 – Sublime with Rome; Friday, October 4 – MasterChef Junior Live!; and Saturday, October 5 – The Australian Pink Floyd Show.

An intimate, up-close and personal evening with artists ranging from jazz to indie can be found at The Back Room @ Colectivo, home to the Live from the Back Room at Colectivo Series.

SHOPPING
Milwaukee’s Historic Third Ward is home to the city’s largest collection of independently owned restaurant, spas, theaters, galleries and boutiques all in a historic warehouse setting. The neighborhood is home to the award-winning Third Ward Riverwalk and the nationally acclaimed Milwaukee Public Market.

A short drive provides access to four large shopping malls: Bayshore Town Center, Mayfair Mall, the Mayfair Collection and Southridge Mall.

TOURS
Rated #1 on TripAdvisor since 2013, Untapped Tours, Milwaukee offers “Milwaukee’s most complete sightseeing tour.” For specialized tours ranging from Iconic Milwaukee to Haunted History, consider City Tours MKE. Architecture and history walking tours can be found at Historic Milwaukee, Inc. For the city’s culinary flavors, check out Secret Food Tours Milwaukee. Water lovers consider Milwaukee River Cruise Line’s Edelweiss Cruises and Boat Tours. For breweries and brewery tours, Beeradvocate is “your go-to-source for beer.” Or pre-plan your brewery route using VISIT Milwaukee’s Official Brew City Beer Map.

There’s SO much more to do in Milwaukee! Check out VISIT Milwaukee or Travel Wisconsin (Milwaukee County) for even more information.