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DEMOLITION MEANS PROGRESS?

Milwaukee's Lost Architecture
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"Demolition Means Progress" is often a phrase that appears on the signs of demolition crews at locations such as factories, commercial buildings, and homes that have outgrown their use. What does the phrase really mean beyond its use as a political slogan? For some it may mean the loss of a job while for others it may mean new job opportunities. For preservation groups it may mean the end of a long battle. For the community it may mean the loss of a landmark or the start of a new architectural work of art. No doubt the reasons and answers are numerous and complicated when it comes to preservation versus demolition, but the result is the same…another lost structure from an area's past.

Explore how Milwaukee demolished many of it magnificent 19th century mansions, train stations, and commercial buildings to the constant drumbeat of progress and urban renewal in the Pabst Mansion's newest exhibit "***Demolition Means Progress: Milwaukee's Lost Architecture***". The exhibit's story features rare photographs and architectural fragments from such well known local buildings as the Elizabeth Plankinton Mansion, Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Depot, Pabst Office Building, and the Pabst Mansion's very own carriage house, illustrating that much has been lost and the ongoing need to preserve what is left.

The Pabst Mansion is open Monday-Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm and Sunday noon-4:00pm (Closed Monday mid-January through February). The Pabst Mansion's admissions are Adults $8, Seniors/Students $7, Children 6-17 $4, Children under 6 are admitted free. If you have additional questions please contact Dawn Hourigan at (414) 931-0808. *Photos are available upon request.*

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