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- A vibrant photograph of a well-maintained backyard. In the foreground, two light-colored wicker lounge chairs with red and white striped cushions sit on a dark wooden deck. To the left, a large bush of orange daylilies and a rounded green shrub are in bloom. Behind the deck, a blue above-ground swimming pool is visible, surrounded by more greenery. In the background, a dense wall of trees and bushes fills the upper half of the frame. A string of glass globe ornaments hangs from a tree branch in the upper right. The overall scene is bright and inviting, showcasing a beautiful outdoor living space.
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# Home sales decline

## State Realtors Association releases May report

The Wisconsin REALTORS Association recently released its May 2025 state real estate report, revealing home sales fell for a third straight month.

Affordability improved 5.1% over the past 12 months, while the average 30-year fixed mortgage rate fell 24 basis points to 6.82% over the same period.

Year to date, home sales fell 2.7% compared to the first five months of 2024, and the median price rose 6.8% to \$315,000 over that same period, but remains low by historical standards.

Chris DeVincentis, 2025 Chair of the WRA's Board of Directors, highlighted inventory improvements.

"As we move into the peak period for sales, it's good to see a solid improvement in inventory levels over the last 12 months," DeVincentis said.

"More housing inventory will help moderate price appreciation and will lead to more buying opportunities," he added.

Tom Larson, President & CEO of the association, pointed toward key affordability trends.

"Median family income increased 7% since May of last year. This increase, combined with a slight improvement in the 30-year mortgage rate and moderately lower price appreciation over the last year, led to a slight improvement in affordability," Larson said.

"Hopefully these trends continue and will help first-time buyers achieve the goal of homeownership," he added.

David Clark, Professor Emeritus of Economics and WRA Consultant, noted



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that inflation remains stable.

"The Fed's preferred measure of inflation is core inflation, which removes the volatile influence of the food and energy sectors. The Consumer Price Index core inflation measure remained stable in March, April, and May at 2.8%, which is a four-year low for this measure," Clark said.

"While core inflation remains above The Fed's target rate of 2%, it does suggest inflation has stabilized," he explained. "Avoiding inflationary spikes is key if The Fed is to lower short-term interest rates later this year."

### Report highlights

Existing home sales fell for a third straight month, but the pace of decline moderated in May.

Specifically, closed sales fell just 2.1% over the past 12 months, which is well below the annual slide in home sales seen in recent months: March sales declined 8.6%, and April sales declined 9% year over year. Relative to May 2024, the median price rose 4.3% to \$330,000.

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The statewide inventory picture has improved. While new listings fell 1.5% in May compared to the same month last year, total listings rose 8.5% to just over 22,000 homes on the market, and months of available supply increased 8.3% to 3.9 months of supply.

All urban classifications saw improvement in months of supply.

Metropolitan counties with large cities – as well as micropolitan counties with smaller cities and towns – remained strong seller's markets, with just 3.5 and 4.1 months of supply, respectively. However, rural counties improved to 5.7 months of supply in May 2025, which is close to the six-month benchmark, indicating a balanced market.

Affordability improved 5.1% over the past 12 months but remains low by historical standards. The Wisconsin Housing Affordability Index measures the percent of the median-priced home that a buyer with median family income qualifies to purchase, assuming 20% down and the remaining balance financed with a 30-year fixed mortgage at current rates.

The index value was 124 in May 2025. The WRA has tracked affordability since 2009, and the lowest value for the index was 116, recorded in June 2024.

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# 'We live where we work'

## *James R. Taylor and Sons a third generation, family-run business*

By Jennifer Eisenbart  
STAFF WRITER

As summer slogs on and temperatures rise along with the humidity, there's also another sure sign of the season – roofing work being done.

As Jim Taylor of James R. Taylor and Sons, Inc., in East Troy explains, that's only natural – both because of more predictable weather and because of what can be seen after a long winter.

"Weather is more reliable," explained Jim, who owns the business with his wife, Stevie, and runs it with family members. "Dry, warm days let us work consistently.

"Homeowners also spot damage after winter and spring storms and tend to schedule work before fall hits," he added. "Asphalt shingles have tar underneath the shingles as a way to properly seal and bind the roof, and that sets in hot weather before we get the severe stuff come winter time.

"Roofs can typically be installed March through December if the weather holds out," he said.

According to Taylor, roofing work is cyclical with the seasons.

"People tend to contact us in the fall for right away spring installations, or coming out of winter for summer installations," he said.

Family owned and operated for three generations, James R. Taylor and Sons prides itself as offering quality and expert work. Operating out of East Troy since the 1940s, the remodeling company is licensed, bonded and insured, and also BBB accredited.

The company also offers 5-year, 10-year and lifetime guarantees on its work. It has an A+ rating by the BBB, and just one complaint over the last three years.

In addition, James R. Taylor takes nominations and will provide a new roof for a veteran each year as part of its "Military on Top!" program.

"It is the least we can do for veterans who have given so much for our freedom," Jim said, adding that the program started after he and his wife saw a Facebook story about a homeless veteran.

"Why is this something that is happening to our veterans?" he said they asked, and from there, the new program was born.

Besides being a known friend to veterans and a well-respected company, James R. Taylor and Sons offers something else – local contacts and service.



Jim and Stevie Taylor own James R. Taylor and Son, Inc., out of East Troy – a business that's been serving the area since the 1940s. Summer is peak time for new roofs and repair work.

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"We're local, family owned and established," said Jim. "We don't cut corners. We offer consistent quality, honest communication and stand behind our work.

"We aren't like typical storm chasers that only show up when there's been a storm in the area," he added. "We are proud of servicing our community and have been for the last few decades."

Local, he said, is a huge benefit in the business.

"Local companies are easier to reach, faster to respond and more accountable," Jim said.

"We live where we work – reputation matters more than making a quick sale. When it comes to choosing local companies, you're choosing to establish a relationship with whom you work with that will turn into repeat customers and friendships along the way," he added.

Jim also pointed out that at least half of the company's business comes from referrals.

"People are more comfortable working with companies that their friends and family have worked with, especially when it comes

to their homes, which for a lot of people is one of their biggest investments," he said.

He specified some of the signs that a new roof might be needed:

- Missing or curling shingles
- Granules in gutters
- If the roof is more than 15 or 20 years old.

He explained that proper installs have clean lines, solid flashing (the material used to keep water from leaking through areas like seams, joints and roof protrusions) and no leftover mess.

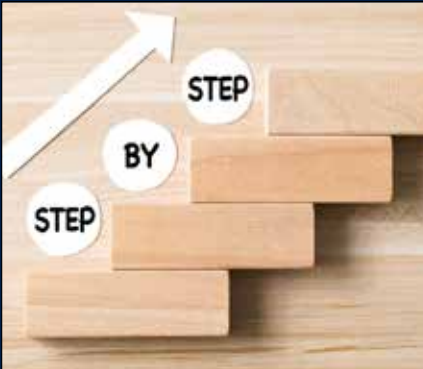
While most roofing companies are well booked this time of year, he did say that seasons do bring different threats.

"In summer, wind and hail are common risks," Taylor explained. "In winter, it's snow load and ice dams.

"Proper materials, ventilation and flashing are key to year-round protection," he added.

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# Taking on the weeds in your yard



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## *There are many strategies to help homeowners keep lawn under control*

If you're a homeowner who takes pride in your lawn, you know how big a headache weeds are.

To help you achieve the yard of your dreams, Exmark has partnered with Jason Creel, the owner of Alabama Lawn Pros, on a new video offering tips and insights into tackling weeds.

"I don't endorse a simple spray-and-pray strategy. Identifying weeds and understanding their life cycle is essential to using the right product at the right time and in the right amount," says Creel.

### **Categories of weeds**

As broken down in the video, here are the major categories of weeds to be aware of:

- Grassy weeds, like crab grass and goose grass, may look like regular turf grass, but they're not nearly as uniform.
- Broadleaf weeds, like dandelion and clover, stand out with their wide leaves, bright flowers and seed heads.
- Sedges, like nutsedge, looks like grass, but instead have a solid, triangular stem without nodes.

### **Life cycles, seasons**

Weeds can also be categorized by their life cycles:

Some weeds, like spurge, are annual weeds. They sprout, grow and die in one season.

Then there are perennial weeds, like oxalis, also known as yellow wood sorrel, or nutsedge, and they come back year after year from that same root clump.

It's also important to know if you're dealing with warm or cool season weeds.

Warm season weeds germinate in the spring and die out in the fall. Cool season weeds are typically going to germinate in the fall, mature the following spring and die out as the weather gets hot in the summer.

"These varying life cycles is why weed control is a year-round battle. But thankfully, it's not as difficult as it might sound," says Creel.

### **Use of herbicides**

For most lawns, a preemergent herbicide application in the spring and then again in the fall is the first line of defense; however, the timing shifts every year, so for best results, watch the weather, not the calendar.

If your weeds have already sprouted, that's where your post-emergent herbicides are going to come in. Whenever spraying any kind of herbicide, wear personal protective equipment and follow the label.

According to Creel, it's often a good idea

to use pre- and post-emergent herbicides together, or to use a combination product to control different types of weeds. In every case, you'll want to rotate products to prevent resistance and ensure future success.

### **Mowing timing and tips**

Of course, overall turf health should also be prioritized. Lawns cut weekly tend to have fewer weeds than lawns cut every other week, and if you let your lawn grow too tall and cut off too much to save time, you risk weakening your yard.

The rule of thumb is not to mow off more than one third of the blade. Remember, healthy yards fight off weeds more effectively, so keeping blades sharp and changing up mowing patterns regularly are essential.

For more insights, watch "Types of Weeds and What to Do About Them," a new episode of "Done-In-A-Weekend Projects," an original series from lawn care equipment manufacturer, Exmark.

To watch the video, visit Exmark's Backyard Life, a unique multimedia destination focused on helping homeowners improve their outdoor living spaces. There you can also download additional tips and view other Exmark Original Series videos.

"Even with a good plan, weeds are very persistent. Spot-treat them as they appear, and keep your soil healthy, because strong, thick turf is the best natural defense against weeds," says Creel.

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# The right time to downsize

The phrase “bigger is better” has endured for quite some time. But no adage is applicable to every situation, and in some instances, people may find that bigger is not better.

Downsizing is an approach many individuals consider after turning 50. Parents who are empty nesters and others nearing retirement may wonder if the time is right to downsize.

Those trying to determine if downsizing is right can consider a host of factors before making a decision.

## Monthly housing expenses

Figure out how much you're spending on housing. Individuals who have fixed rate mortgages likely know the amount of their monthly payment, but what about maintenance?

The number may be eye-opening and if such expenses are preventing homeowners from building their retirement nest eggs, then it might be time to seek alternative housing.

## Real estate prices

Real estate prices have skyrocketed in recent years, which can be both good and bad for downsizing.

Many who downsize look to move from a single-family home into a condominium, where maintenance tasks are typically handled by a homeowners' association (HOA). They typically charge HOA fees, which can be minimal or considerable.

In addition, the price of condos has risen in recent years. So, homeowners who want to downsize their homes may end up taking most of the profit from selling their current properties and reinvesting it in a costly condo.

## Emotional attachment

Downsizing may be considered with cost savings in mind, but it's important to consider your emotional attachment to your current home.

Homeowners who are not prepared to move on from properties that are meaningful to them and their families can consider additional ways to downsize their financial obligations.

Downsizing is something many homeowners consider. Any decision regarding downsizing is best made after considering a range of variables.

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# Porch perfect: EASY UPGRADES

Whether you're hosting neighbors for sweet tea or enjoying the breeze after a long day, the front porch is having a moment.

No longer just a pass-through space, it's become an extension of the home's personality – part welcome mat, part curb appeal showpiece.

The good news? You don't need a full renovation to breathe new life into your front entry. A few smart updates can add style, comfort and even a layer of security.

## Start with the hardware

Door hardware may not seem like the most exciting element to refresh – but it's exactly where trends are starting to shift.

Traditionally, storm and screen door hardware has stayed relatively static in style and finish. But that's starting to change.

Companies like Wright Products are bringing a more design-forward approach to this category, offering hardware that blends security with aesthetics.

This new wave of entry hardware features cleaner silhouettes, decorative backplates, and more modern finishes that complement today's popular exterior palettes.

It's a subtle upgrade that makes a major visual difference – especially when paired with a freshly painted front door or a new doormat.

## Layer in light, texture

String lights, lanterns or new sconces can turn it into an evening-ready space.

Add a weather-resistant rug, a few patterned cushions, and a pair of planters flanking the doorway for a welcoming feel.

Look for low-maintenance greenery or seasonal florals to liven things up without adding to your weekend to-do list.

## Get smart about security

Convenience and security can also get a front porch facelift. Adding an electronic deadbolt is one of the simplest ways to upgrade your door's function without replacing the entire entry system.

New models – like those from Brinks – offer features such as fingerprint access, keypad entry and even smartphone control.

## Finishing touches

Think of your porch as the cover of your home's story. A fresh wreath, a bench or rocking chair, and maybe a little wind chime go a long way in setting the tone.

And if your mailbox or house numbers are looking dated, swap those, too.

The front porch may be the first thing guests see, but with a few thoughtful updates, it might just become your favorite space, too.

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# On the garden path

## Reduce maintenance, boost garden enjoyment

Every gardener has personal reasons for gardening, whether it be the hope that their garden brings joy, productivity, beauty, or peace throughout the growing season. Embrace what makes you happy as you tend, view, and enjoy every aspect of your garden.

Weather, busy schedules, and life in general can interfere with the best laid plans for any garden and landscape. Take some time now to evaluate what is working so you can do more of that and decide what needs changing in your garden plantings, designs, and maintenance.

If you are feeling overwhelmed with the maintenance but still want seasonal interest, consider filling garden beds with shrubs. Look for low maintenance varieties suited to your growing conditions and climate.

Select those with multiple seasons of beauty from flowers, foliage, fall color, and interesting form and bark. Include some that provide birds with food, shelter, and protection from predators. You'll appreciate the beauty and motion these winged visitors provide.

Consider using fewer species of low-maintenance perennials and more of each. You'll have fewer plants to try to identify as the garden comes to life in spring and as you weed throughout the growing season.

Look for those that are disease and insect-pest resistant, need minimal or no deadheading and pruning, and attract and support pollinators as well as provide winter interest and food for songbirds in the winter.

After that add season-long color with pockets or containers of annuals. With fewer to buy and maintain you may decide your schedule and budget will allow you to change them out as the seasons change.

Accept and embrace the beauty of a less-than-perfect garden. Most visitors won't notice the imperfections unless you point them out. Plus, faded flowers and seed pods can provide unique texture and food for songbirds.

Do minimal cleanup that is better for the plants, pollinators and songbirds. Remove



By **MELINDA MYERS**  
Contributor

or cut back diseased and insect-infested plant material as needed. Leave fall leaves in the garden to serve as mulch, a home for some beneficial insects, and insulation for toads, queen bumblebees, and others that overwinter underground. Allow perennials to stand for winter, increasing hardiness, providing homes for beneficial insects, food for songbirds, and adding winter interest. Leave some of these stems standing throughout the upcoming growing season to serve as homes for some of the native bees.

Ask for or hire help if needed. As much as you love gardening, securing help for some of the larger tasks or those that just aren't getting done can help boost your enjoyment. It can be hard to find gardening help so you may need to get creative.

Consider sharing your gardening space with someone who loves to garden but lacks a garden. Barter your knowledge and skills for help in your garden. Or plan a round robin of fun and gardening with a

few friends. Take turns visiting and tending each other's gardens. You'll enjoy the time spent together in each other's gardens as you tackle a gardening task or two. Then top off the visit with a favorite beverage and snack or meal.

Don't let your list of unaccomplished tasks or weeds stop you from enjoying your garden and what you have accomplished. Relish every bloom, fresh tomato, or visiting bird or butterfly.

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A pearl crescent butterfly is shown on a firefly petunia, an example of a low maintenance option that adds beauty and brings winged visitors.

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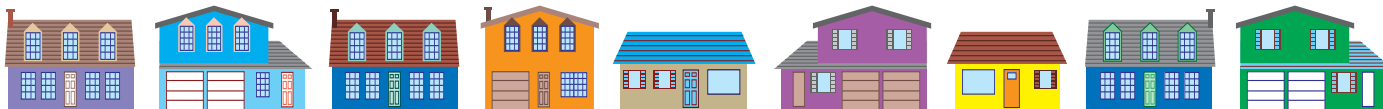
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- N1229 Rosewood Dr ..... \$108,000

#### Darien

- W9056 Christie Rd ..... \$600,000
- W8122 Creek Rd ..... \$485,000
- 423 Oak Ridge Dr ..... \$355,000

#### Delavan

- 109 S Eighth St ..... \$355,000
- 2129 Linn Rd ..... \$1,047,000
- 2602 Manor Ln ..... \$2,075,000
- 2632 Mooring Ct ..... \$1,490,000
- 411 S Second St ..... \$240,000
- 1307 Tamarack St ..... \$437,000
- 2742 Willow Point Dr ..... \$1,409,900
- 7979 Windmill Way ..... \$598,400

#### East Troy

- 3248 Central Ave ..... \$375,000
- 1825 Fremont St ..... \$380,000
- Lt25 Leasure Ct ..... \$739,900
- 2695 Mapleton Ave ..... \$534,900
- N8613 Wilmers Landing St. \$400,000

#### Elkhorn

- 410 E 3rd Ave ..... \$300,000
- 224 N Broad St ..... \$205,000
- 327 N Church St ..... \$376,000
- 104 N Lincoln St ..... \$150,000
- 33 W Sedgemoor St ..... \$409,500
- <sup>a</sup> 610 N Washington St ..... \$350,000

#### Fontana

- 792 Shoshone Rd ..... \$1,200,000
- 310 White Oak Rd ..... \$840,000

#### Geneva

- N3344 Jute Rd ..... \$350,000
- N3488 Olive Rd ..... \$328,000
- W4103 Palmer Rd ..... \$420,000
- W3724 Washington Dr ..... \$293,300

#### Genoa City

- W997 Pell Lake Dr ..... \$220,000

#### La Grange

- W5672 Ridge Rd ..... \$1,665,000
- N8117 Rose Ter ..... \$700,000

#### Lafayette

- W4428 Highway 11 ..... \$260,000

#### Lake Geneva

- 903 Lake Geneva Blvd ..... \$260,000
- 224 Lookout Dr ..... \$680,000
- 1540 W Main St ..... \$685,000

- 340 S Stone Ridge Dr ..... \$1,035,000
- 211 Timber Ln ..... \$569,000
- 605 Water St ..... \$220,000
- 600 Waverly St ..... \$285,000

#### Linn

- N1736 W Beach Dr ..... \$440,000
- N1929 Beach Rd ..... \$2,700,000
- W3806 Lackey Ln ..... \$20,000,000
- W3663 Linnwood Ave ..... \$256,000

#### Lyons

- 2309 Back Rd ..... \$1,190,000
- 2577 Back Rd ..... \$789,000
- 3151 E Barry Dr ..... \$330,000
- 3215 West Dr ..... \$185,000

#### Richmond

- N6779 Lake Dr ..... \$489,000
- N7008 Oakwood Rd ..... \$330,000
- N7049 Oakwood Rd ..... \$650,000

#### Sharon

- 217 Center St ..... \$340,000
- 117 Eastview Dr ..... \$410,000
- 126 Eastview Dr ..... \$398,000
- 113 E School St ..... \$327,000
- 126 E School St ..... \$255,000

#### Spring Prairie

- N6388 Paradise Rd ..... \$645,000

#### Sugar Creek

- N7229 Cain Dr ..... \$349,900
- W5748 Lost Nation Rd ..... \$575,000
- W5167 Wandawega Dr ..... \$392,000

#### Walworth

- 303 Savannah Dr Lt15 \$430,000
- 118 Spring Dr Lt39 ..... \$481,500

#### Whitewater

- 122 N Esterly Ave ..... \$370,000
- N7561 Kame Ct ..... \$270,000
- N7525 E Lakeshore Dr ..... \$840,000
- 1672 Mound View Pl ..... \$585,000
- N7411 Ridge Rd ..... \$2,465,000

#### Williams Bay

- 139 Hickory St ..... \$370,000
- 18 Highland St ..... \$600,000
- 552 Wiswell Dr ..... \$462,000

### CONDOS

#### Delavan

- 2400 E Geneva St 1914 ..... \$156,000
- 2141 Jefferson Ln 2141 ..... \$389,000
- 2205 Landings Ln ..... \$365,000
- 1505 South Shore Dr 231 .. \$110,000
- 609 Westbury Ln A ..... \$293,000
- 628 Westbury Ln 6 ..... \$245,000

#### Fontana

- 348 County Rd B ..... \$310,000
- 404 Deerpath WF ..... \$416,000
- 944 Duck Pond Rd ..... \$825,000
- 262 High St 12 ..... \$1,669,000

#### Geneva

- 1521 Geneva Club Dr  
18-05 ..... \$1,550,000
- 694 Geneva National Ave  
N 6-27 ..... \$192,000
- 944 Geneva National Ave  
N 33-06 ..... \$838,000
- 1049 Lakeland Way 9-47 .... \$351,750

#### Genoa City

- 1400 Hunters Ridge Dr 35 .. \$240,000

#### Lake Geneva

- 847 Kendall Ln 6B ..... \$335,000
- 721 S Lake Shore Dr 10E .. \$360,000
- 481 W South St 1B ..... \$342,500
- 301 E Townline Rd D ..... \$90,000
- 415 S Wells St ..... \$599,000

#### Williams Bay

- 37 Willabay Dr A ..... \$434,000
- 205 Williams St 7 ..... \$170,000

### VACANT LAND

#### Delavan

- 114 Autumn Dr ..... \$50,000
- 213 Cedar Dr ..... \$50,000
- 1106 Tamarack St ..... \$50,000

#### Lake Geneva

- Lt2 Sage St ..... \$67,500

#### Sugar Creek

- Lt0 Aspen Rd ..... \$32,000
- Lt0 Hazel Ridge Rd ..... \$460,000

## RACINE COUNTY

### SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES

#### Burlington

- 1108 Eastbrook Dr ..... \$445,000
- 908 Echo Dr ..... \$385,000
- 440 Edward St ..... \$397,000
- 7930 Greendale Ave ..... \$300,000
- 125 N Kendrick Ave ..... \$290,000
- 33804 Lynn Ln ..... \$406,650
- 6825 McHenry St ..... \$345,000
- 30134 Mound Dr ..... \$490,000
- 165 S Perkins Blvd ..... \$270,000
- 356 Robins Run ..... \$392,200
- 30225 Sumac Dr ..... \$292,000

# home and property sales

Here is a listing of recent single-family home, condominium and vacant land sales in Kenosha, Racine and Walworth counties. The information is provided through the Multiple Listing Service.

## Dover

- 24933 Hiawatha Dr..... \$310,000
- 2701 Lakeshore Dr..... \$544,500
- 24924 Monroe St..... \$290,000
- 24320 Peninsula Dr..... \$255,000

## Elmwood Park

- 3515 Taylor Ave..... \$470,000
- 3451 Oak Tree Ln..... \$425,000

## Norway

- 26021 Deer Ridge Trl..... \$625,000
- 25204 W Loomis Rd..... \$330,000

## Raymond

- 10201 W 3 Mile Rd..... \$824,900
- 177 49th St..... \$519,000
- 3817 W 8 Mile Rd..... \$440,000

## Rochester

- 32328 Academy Rd..... \$470,000
- 400 E Main St..... \$525,000
- 33228 Washington Ave..... \$779,000

## Union Grove

- 1131 5th Ave Lt39..... \$674,900
- 1334 State St..... \$271,000
- 380 Wellington Dr..... \$590,000

## Waterford

- 4801 Buena Park Rd..... \$550,000
- 704 Ela Ave..... \$459,900
- 8120 Halverson Rd..... \$505,000
- 4801 Northwest Hwy..... \$407,500
- 28715 Sunflower Ln..... \$430,000

## Wind Point

- 11 Cherrywood Ct..... \$520,000
- 4077 Lighthouse Dr..... \$1,275,000

## Yorkville

- 15821 Braun Rd..... \$330,000
- 18731 Walden Dr..... \$870,000

## CONDOS

### Burlington

- 2501 S Browns Lake Dr..... \$190,000
- 405 Falcon Ridge Dr 19..... \$429,000
- 405 Falcon Ridge Dr 20..... \$480,000

### Sturtevant

- 1513 92nd St..... \$210,000

### Waterford

- 240 Marina Ct 19..... \$346,000
- 306 N Trailview Cir..... \$446,836

## VACANT LAND

### Mount Pleasant

- Lt3 Dora Ln..... \$350,000
- Lt0 Spring St..... \$54,500

### Raymond

- Lt2 W 5 Mile Rd..... \$245,000

## KENOSHA COUNTY

### SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES

#### Bristol

- 11275 192nd Ave..... \$1,275,000
- 18933 83rd Pl..... \$526,000
- 20615 98th St..... \$799,900
- 8695 Chaucer Cir E..... \$634,000
- 7797 Fredricksburg Ct..... \$644,500

#### Paddock Lake

- 6008 240th Ave..... \$230,000
- 6021 241st Ct..... \$335,000
- 24755 61st St..... \$350,000

#### Paris

- 12509 38th St..... \$280,000

#### Randall

- 40415 101st St..... \$290,000
- 33710 98th St..... \$460,000

#### Salem Lakes

- 26810 107th St..... \$185,000
- 23490 126th St..... \$350,000
- 6418 218th Ave..... \$551,300
- 8615 222nd Ct..... \$907,000
- 11815 243rd Ave..... \$500,000
- 24238 88th St..... \$492,000
- 27318 Camp Lake Rd..... \$162,500
- 28141 Silver Lake Rd..... \$446,000

#### Somers

- 10514 38th St..... \$262,500
- 4701 4th St..... \$517,900
- 6616 60th Ave..... \$305,000
- 1145 65th Ave..... \$500,000

#### Twin Lakes

- 831 Meadow View Ln..... \$534,900
- 141 W Park Dr..... \$590,000
- 1142 Spyglass Ct..... \$439,900
- 420 Valley Rd..... \$285,000
- 1612 Willow Rd..... \$297,500

#### Wheatland

- 5450 371st Ave..... \$651,000
- 5502 376th Ave..... \$950,000
- 31939 69th Pl..... \$162,000
- 31223 71st St..... \$188,000

## CONDOS

#### Twin Lakes

- 512 Bay View Ave 8..... \$453,000

## VACANT LAND

#### Salem Lakes

- Lt1 Elizabeth Ln..... \$135,000
- Lt14-Lt15 Oak St..... \$17,000



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