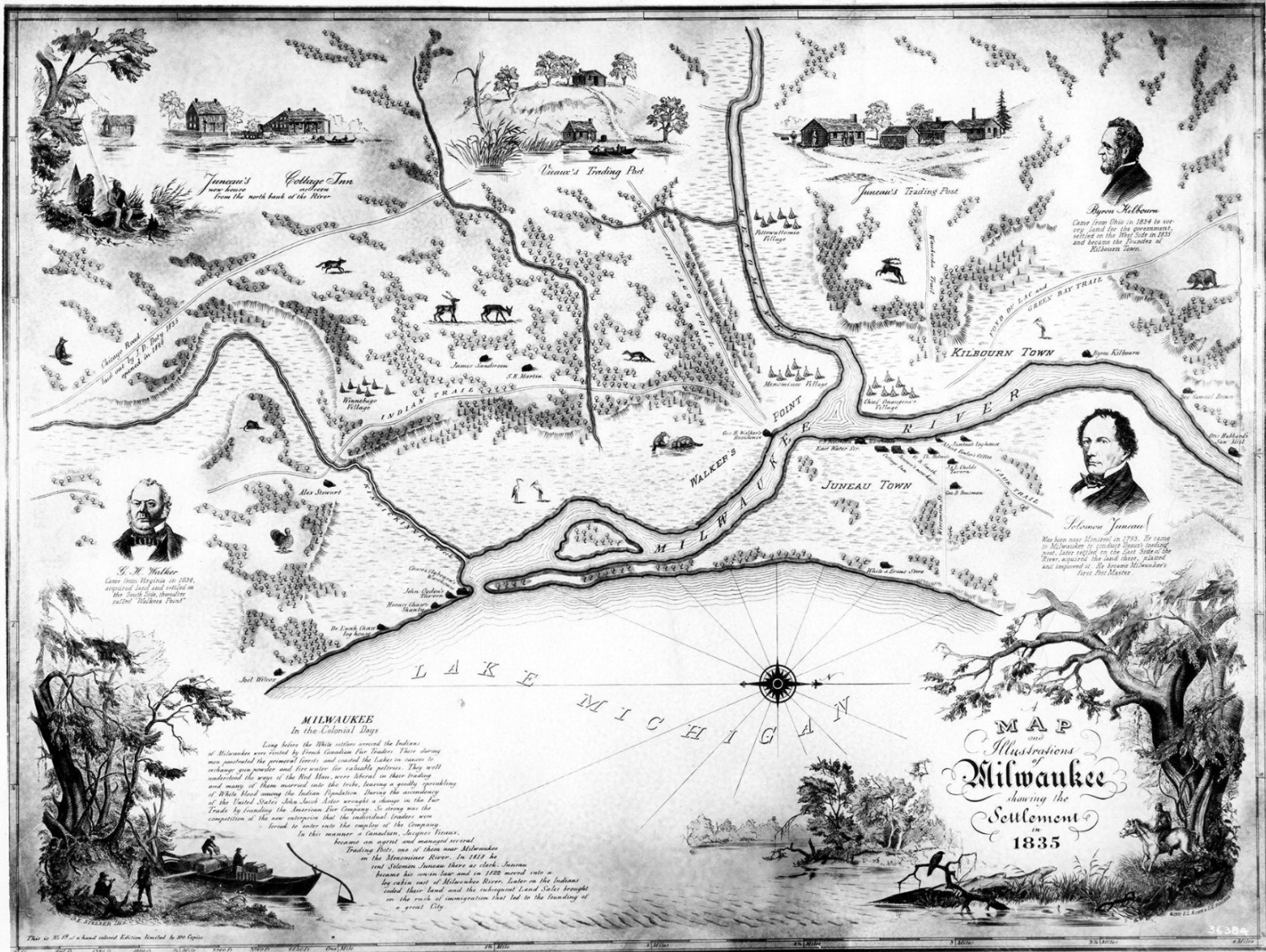




How do we care for creation
in an urban environment?



S. M. Walker
 Came from Virginia in 1828, acquired land and settled on the South Side, therefore called "Walker's Point"



Stephen Kilbourn
 Came from Ohio in 1824 to survey land for the government, settled on the West Side in 1833 and became the founder of Kilbourn Town.



Solomon Juncos
 Was born near Montreal in 1793. He came to Milwaukee to conduct fur trading, was later expelled on the East Side of the River, acquired the land there, planted and improved it. He became Milwaukee's first fur trader.

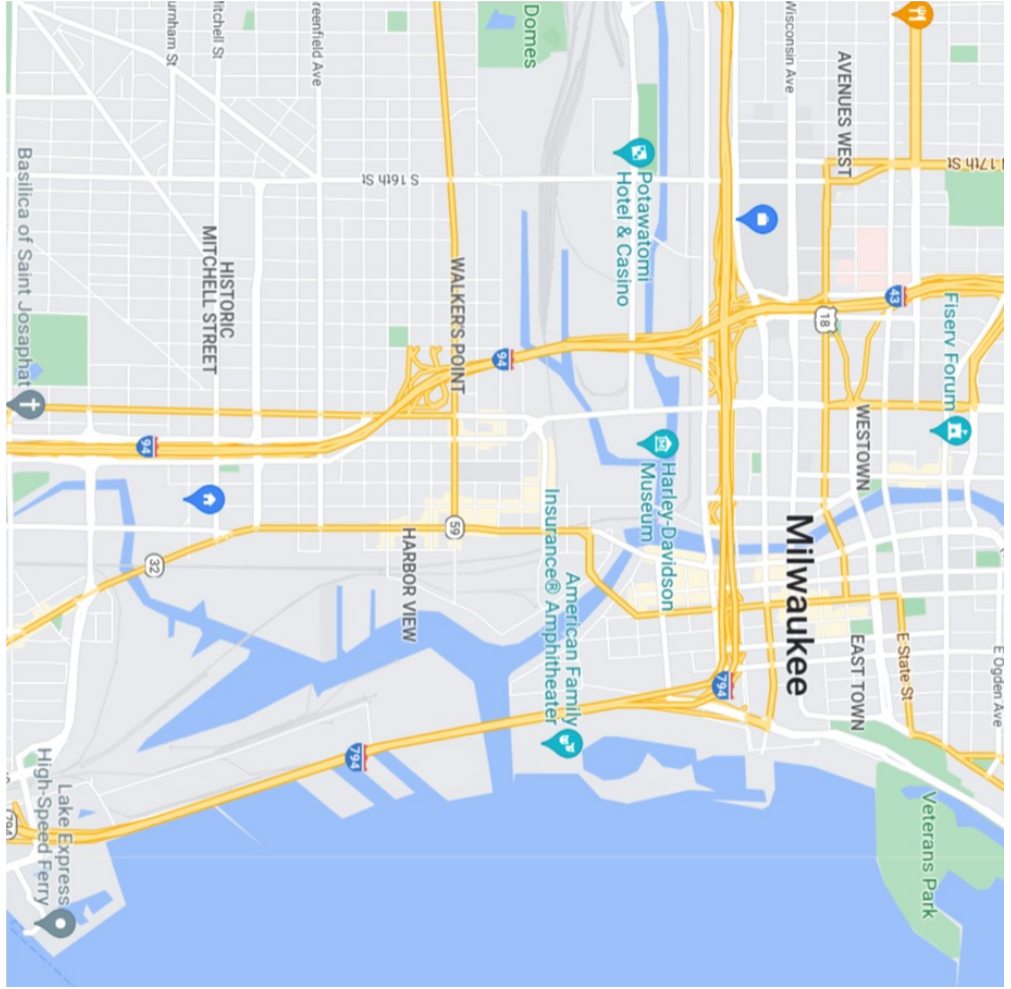
MILWAUKEE
 In the Colonial Days

Long before the white settlers arrived the Indians of Milwaukee were visited by French Canadian Fur Traders. These during many wintered the seasonal forests and carried the furs in exchange for powder and fire water for valuable peltries. They well understood the ways of the Red Men, were liberal in their trading and many of them married into the tribe, leaving a greatly increasing of White blood among the Indian population. During the ascendancy of the United States John Jacob Astor brought a change in the fur trade by founding the American Fur Company. In doing was the competition of the new enterprise that the individual traders were forced to retire into the interior of the country.

In this manner a Canadian, Jacques Vieux, became an agent and managed several Trading Posts, one of them near Milwaukee on the Menominee River. In 1819 he and William Juncos here so that Juncos became his own law and in 1820 moved into a cabin east of Milwaukee River. Later on the Indians called these land and the subsequent land sales brought on the rush of immigration that led to the founding of a great City.

MAP
 and
Illustrations
 of
Milwaukee
 Showing the
 Settlement
 in
1835

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Step 1: Re-envision Marquette's campus as an opportunity/model for sustainability and urban habitat restoration



Step 2: Work with community partners to engage urban habitat restoration and “integrated urban planning” in Wisconsin



University of Wisconsin-Green Bay
Harbor District, Inc.
Cable Natural History Museum
Marquette University
University of Wisconsin-Parkside



Statewide Community Science Project

- Over 3,000 observations posted to iNaturalist project
- Most data collected by undergraduate students
- Volunteers/community members also participated in data collection in targeted outreach events and contributed identifications on iNaturalist
- Focus for 2022 = butterfly, bumblebee, dragonfly/damselfly monitoring, plant associations for insects, and establishing routes for long term monitoring in all three partner sites
- Several outreach events across WI, including the Bioblitz
 - Harborfest @UWM School of Freshwater Sciences: Sunday, September 25th 11-4

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Future Directions

- Grant proposal development
- Model for growth include state agency survey data
- Website and visualization/interactive mapping

