

WAUKESHA'S NIKE MISSILE RADAR BASE IN PICTURES

The Cold War Museum- Midwest Chapter would like to preserve the former Nike Missile radar base which once occupied Hillcrest Park on Davidson Road in Waukesha. Presently the site bears an unoccupied blast building, vintage radar structures, and several acres of land that would be ideal for an indoor/ outdoor local Cold War Museum. We are asking veterans groups, the business community, and area citizens to aid us on our quest to preserve one of the last remarkable remnants of the Cold War period.



Overview of Hillcrest Park. The blast building and radar towers are on the far left, immediately to the right of the circular water reservoir. *(Photo courtesy of AirPhotoUSA)*



"Sons of the Cold War"- Francis Gary Powers, Jr and Sergei Khrushchev- observe the historical marker commemorating Waukesha's Nike missile history at Hillcrest Park on April 18, 2005.



Plaque on the site presented to the people of Waukesha from Nike Missile veterans at their 25th reunion in September 1988.



Cold War Museum Founder Gary Powers, Nike Missile veteran Colin Sandell (1962-1964), and Sergei Khrushchev pose near the blast building.



Standing next to the nearly intact radar tower during a winter tour.



Gary Powers, CWM Midwest Chairman Chris Sturdevant, and Dave Baldwin of the spy-themed Safe House restaurant in Milwaukee visit the Nike base.



Special tour given to members of the community on the 40th anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis on October 22, 2002. From left to right are Nike veteran Terry Klimek, former intelligence operative/ East German Stasi prisoner Werner Juretzko, Waukesha Mayor Carol Lombardi, Waukesha Parks & Recreation Director Ron Grall, Nike veteran and tour guide Colin Sandell, CWM- Midwest Chairman Chris Sturdevant, and Carroll College History professor Kimberly Redding.