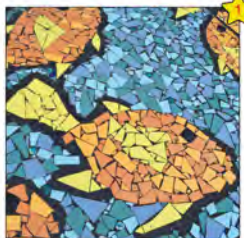


EMERALD VIEW PARK

ART IN THE PARK



Fish Mosaic by Stevo Sadvary
Installed in 2008 with local youth in collaboration with the artist and the City of Pittsburgh Department of Parks & Recreation Roving Art Cart.



Statue Untitled by Jim Myford
Originally commissioned by a juried competition for the Carnegie Library in 1973 and later restored and placed in the Park in 2010.



Point of View Statue by Jim West
This bronze statue depicts George Washington and the Seneca leader Gaysuta in a face-to-face meeting in 1770.



EMERALD VIEW PARK SUGGESTED HIKES

Suggested Hike No. 1: Greenleaf – The George & Guy Hike (2.5-mile loop)



Park at the trailhead half way down Greenleaf Street. The Allegheny Land Trust holds a conservation easement on this section of woodland. Turn right (west) from the Greenleaf trailhead to head down a wooded switchback where you will be afforded sweeping views of the West End Village. The trail crosses Greenleaf Street (cross carefully). Once across Greenleaf Street, head left (northwest) all the way up Horner Street (don't walk down Greenleaf Street) to reenter Emerald View Park to enjoy the *George and Guy* trail.

The George and Guy trail traverses Mount Washington's steep face and provides magnificent views of downtown Pittsburgh, the West End, North Shore and the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers. After about 1 mile, the trail emerges into an open restoration and viewing

area. Take a rest on the sitting stones and enjoy the view. Proceed up the gravel path to find Jim West's *Point of View* sculpture (of George Washington and Seneca leader Guyasuta) on Grandview Avenue at Sweetbriar Street.

At the sidewalk, turn right (west) on Grandview Avenue and continue to the end of the road where it meets Republic Street. Turn left (south) onto Republic Street and follow it to the end of the road, at which point you will re-enter the park through a fenced trail entrance. This section will wind you back through lovely woodlands and over natural streams for about 0.5 mile until returning to the Greenleaf parking area.

More to do: Stop by the Duquesne Incline viewing platform and historical site located at the intersection of Grandview Avenue and Oneida Street.

Suggested Hike No. 2: Olympia Park Hike (1-mile loop)



Park at the southernmost end of Hallock Street in the parking area next to the playing field. Walk to the end of Hallock to enter the woodland trail. At the fork in the path, follow the trail to the old house foundations, old mine drainage and over 200 year old oak trees.

At the next intersection, turn right to loop back to Hallock Street or turn left to exit the Park at Sweetbriar Street near the Fort Pitt Tunnel.

More to do: After your hike, stop for a beverage or a bite to eat at one of the businesses near the corner of Virginia Avenue and Bigham Street.

Suggested Hike No. 3: Mount Washington Park Hike (1-mile loop)

Enter the park on Norton Street (on-street parking only). Enter the trail between the basketball court and the stone building and proceed downhill. Bear left to drop down into one of Emerald View Park's larger interior forests, switching back into a ravine that was once filled with tires and other dumpster debris. The MWCDC, working with volunteers, has removed nearly 100,000 pounds of garbage from this site over the last 6 years. From this ravine, cross through a marshy area where the trail then heads west, parallel to Route 51. The trail then heads north climbing to a formerly inhabited portion of Grace Street. To loop back to Norton Street, cross the old paved road and follow the wide Works Progress Administration (WPA)-constructed trail east to rejoin the trail back to Norton Street.

More to do: Head to the Shiloh Street/Virginia Avenue business district to have a treat at one of our many bars, restaurants and coffee/dessert shops.

Suggested Hike No. 4: Saddle – Grandview Park Hike (Approximately 2 miles)

Park at the Saddle trailhead parking area halfway down East Sycamore on the right hand side. Past the entry fence, follow the trail to the right to climb over the former location of coke ovens. When you reach a wide, grassy path, turn right and then left to continue climbing to William Street. Cross over William Street (carefully) to rejoin the trail, emerging in one of Emerald View Park's signature restoration areas below Bigbee Field. Continue in an easterly direction below the fenced-in field to join up with the trails in the Grandview Park section of Emerald View Park, where the trails date back to the 1930s WPA and then renovated by the Emerald Trail Corps in 2012.

Past the large set of stone steps on the right, turn left to descend a short set of stairs and continue on this lower trail. Exit the woods at Roanoke Street. Walk a short distance up Roanoke to rejoin the trail, turning right into the forest. At the "Y" in the trail, bear left to join a paved walkway and experience magnificent views from the Grandview Park bandstand.

To loop back to the Saddle trailhead, exit Grandview Park on Bailey Avenue and turn right. From Bailey Avenue, turn right onto Aline Street and enter the trail at Bigbee Field to retrace your steps to the parking area where you began.

More to do: Before heading back to your car, enjoy the view while having a picnic on the lawn or at the picnic tables at the Grandview Park bandstand.

Grand View Scenic Byway Walk: Grandview Avenue (Approximately 1.5 miles)

Emerald View Park and its surrounding neighborhoods have a rich history, closely tied to Pittsburgh's industrial past and green future. Stroll along the Grand View Scenic Byway, between the Monongahela Incline and *Point of View* statue on Grandview Avenue, where twelve interpretive signs tell stories of Pittsburgh's and Mount Washington's history.



HISTORY OF EMERALD VIEW PARK

Created in 2005, Emerald View Park is Pittsburgh's newest regional park. The Park incorporates three historic park spaces (Grandview, Olympia and Mount Washington Parks) and a state scenic byway with wooded hillides providing spectacular views of Pittsburgh's downtown, river valleys and southern hills.

The Park was born out of a grassroots effort to combine existing park land with wooded hillides that were once heavily mined, denuded of vegetation and dumped on. Through master planning, habitat restoration, and trail construction, this land is being reclaimed as park land, creating one of Pittsburgh's largest greening initiatives, in a space that is already visited by over 1.5 million people every year. The Park is now co-stewarded by the City of Pittsburgh and the Mount Washington Community Development Corporation.

The MWCDC has facilitated over \$5.4 million in investment in the Park, removed over 300,000 pounds of garbage from illegal dumpsites, enabled over 16,000 hours of volunteer service, provided over 30,000 hours of workforce training, and built or renovated over 8 miles of woodland trail.

This map highlights Emerald View Park's many outdoor recreation opportunities including existing and planned trails, art installations, playing fields, playgrounds, overlooks, open lawns and picnic areas. For more information about amenities and events, visit www.emeraldviewpark.org.

GETTING TO EMERALD VIEW PARK



Emerald View Park is serviced by Pittsburgh bus lines 40 and 43 and the Monongahela and Duquesne Inclines. It can also be accessed from South Hills Junction and Palm Garden T-Station. Visit www.portauthority.org for fares and schedules. Public parking is also available at several locations surrounding the Park.

To ensure you enjoy a wonderful experience in Emerald View Park, please follow all posted City of Pittsburgh Park rules and regulations. To review the City of Pittsburgh Park rules, visit www.cityparks.net.

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