

TROY HILL TREASURES

START at the intersection of Troy Hill Road and Vinial Street at **Penn Brewery (1)**, housed in the former Eberhardt and Ober Brewery complex built in 1883. As you begin the trek up Troy Hill Road notice the great **views of the Strip District and Downtown (2)**. Follow the curve of Troy Hill Road and take a right on Lowrie Street where you'll see the start of **Troy Hill's business district (3)**. Turn left onto Claim St to pass by the friendly neighborhood park, **Troy Hill Citizens Park (4)**. Turn right on Harpster Street where you'll notice steps going down to Spring Garden on your left and two large historic churches including **Saint Anthony Chapel (5)** which holds more relics than any place outside of the Vatican. Turn right on Tinsbury Street and then left on Lowrie Street. Look behind you at the **Troy Loves Hill mural (6)** painted by Carolyn Kelly. Make sure to visit the businesses on Lowrie Street as you pass by! Veer left onto Ley Street then right on Rialto Street. Get ready - this is a serious hill! **Rialto Street (7)** is referred to as "Pig Hill" by the locals, referring to the historic practice of herding pigs up the hill from rail stations on Washington's Landing to a slaughterhouse in the adjacent neighborhood of Spring Garden. At the bottom of Rialto Street, use the pedestrian signals to cross over the highway to the 30th Street Bridge, the smaller parter of the 31st Street Bridge. Here you'll cross to Washington's Landing which is really only part of Troy Hill on paper. After all, it's an island, not a hill. Continue straight after the bridge and you'll reach the start of the **Three Rivers Heritage Trail (8)** where you will turn right and follow the trail. Cross the old railroad bridge and continue along the Three Rivers Heritage Trail. Eventually you'll reach Heinz Street where you can turn and find the historic **H.J. Heinz Plant (9)**. As you continue up Heinz Street you'll find the **Sarah Heinz House and mural (10)**, home of the Boys and Girls Club. Continue up the pedestrian bridge to the right and you'll be back where you started!



Distance:
2.7 Miles



Best for walking.
Includes stairs and hills.
Moderate difficulty

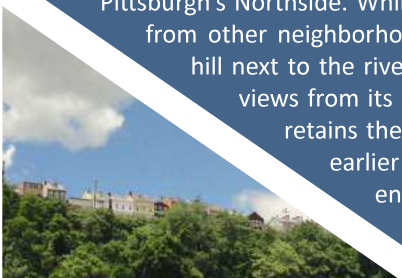


One hour
walk.

Troy Hill

was originally part of the 300 acre wilderness, known as the Reserve Tract, set aside for sale by the government of Pennsylvania to pay soldiers who fought in the Revolution. A population boom in the mid 1800's led to the development of a town called New Troy, located on a plateau overlooking the Allegheny River.

As the region continued to grow, Swiss families began developing cotton mills in the area. The availability of jobs at the mills led to many German-speaking immigrants settling nearby. By 1866, there were one hundred families living in the renamed Troy Hill. When Allegheny City was annexed into Pittsburgh in 1907, Troy Hill became a neighborhood in Pittsburgh's Northside. While geographically divided from other neighborhoods by its location on a hill next to the river, it has many incredible views from its hillsides. Today Troy Hill retains the small-town charm of its earlier days, but still has plenty energy to carry it into the future. Enjoy the trail!



The Troy Hill Neighborhood Trail is part of the Northside Neighborhood Connections project of One Northside. One Northside is a community initiative driven by thousands of neighbors working to improve the quality of life in all 18 neighborhoods in Pittsburgh's Northside. We hope you can use this map to rediscover your own neighborhood, get to know a neighborhood that is new to you, or fall in love with the Northside! Visit gtechstrategies.org/projects/trail to learn more about this project and get access to other Northside neighborhood maps.

The base data used in the map is from the City of Pittsburgh Department of City Planning GIS Division and Northside Asset Inventory Mapping, a project of GTECH and One Northside.

The route for the trail and featured treasures were chosen based on input from Northside residents, community groups, and an advisory committee. The network of existing and proposed bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure was also taken into account.



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