



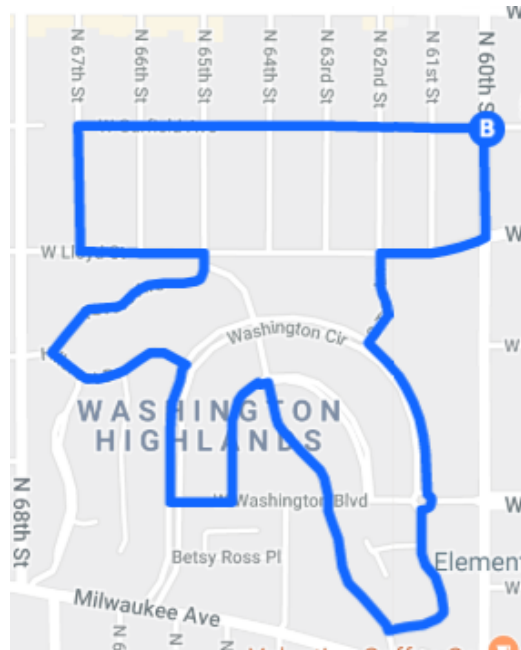
TWENTY WALKS

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O. Pabst Park and Washington Highlands

Distance: 3 miles

Estimated Duration: 49 minutes



Start at the corner of N 60th St and W
Garfield Ave
Head south on N 60th St toward W
Lloyd St
Turn right onto W Lloyd St
Turn left onto 2 Tree Ln
Turn left onto Washington Cir
At the traffic circle, continue straight
to stay on Washington Cir
Turn right onto Martha Washington Dr
Turn left onto Upper Pkwy N

Turn right onto W Washington Blvd
Turn right onto Washington Cir
Turn left onto Hillcrest Dr
Turn right onto Revere Ave
Continue onto N 65th St
Turn left onto W Lloyd St
Turn right onto N 67th St
Turn right onto W Garfield Ave
Turn right onto N 60th St
End at the corner of N 60th St and W
Garfield Ave



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Points of Interest

Pabst Park and Washington Highlands

Selfie Stop! We recommend taking a selfie near Jolly's Garden Rock near Revere Ave. Please stay on the sidewalk or public areas while doing so. Post your selfie on Survey123.

Please click [here](#) to access the map for this route on your smartphone.

While each of these points of interest may not be directly on the walking path for this route, they're within the boundaries, and worth a little side trip.

This walk takes you past historic residential areas and beautifully landscaped yards. The Washington Highlands includes some hilly areas for a more challenging walk. The Washington Highlands was the first fully planned subdivision in Wauwatosa. Covenants placed on each lot allowed for a consistent level of design and appearance. The Highlands subdivision was planned and designed by Werner Hegeman and Elbert Peets in 1918, and was based on the principles of the Garden City movement. The movement emphasized building housing within the contours of the natural landscape. Prior to development, the Highlands were part of a hops and Percheron horse farm owned by famous Milwaukee brewer, Captain Frederick Pabst of Pabst Brewing Company

The Pabst Park neighborhood was once part of Pabst Brewer Farms as well. In 1873, Frederick Pabst purchased 178 acres west of North 60th Street to raise Percheron horses and grow hops for his brewery. The hops farm was in operation until 1912. In an article from The Milwaukee Sentinel on the Pabst Park Neighborhood Association Facebook page you can read about the 500 local women and girls who would harvest the hops in fall. Some neighbors in Pabst Park still grow hops and home brew with hops grown in the same soil as early 20th century, PBR.

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In 1891, Pabst permitted construction of an east-west streetcar line through his farm, which is now Lloyd Street. The Lloyd St. streetcar line service was discontinued in 1933.