

Rainier Beach Light Rail Station – Y2466

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Notice for registrants using this Online Start Box:

Please use either the Online Start Box (OSB) or Physical Start Box (PSB) to register and complete the event. Do NOT mix and match (for example, by registering using the OSB, then completing your event using the PSB, nor signing the PSB log sheet). The sponsoring club only receives credit for an OSB participant when an OSB registration has been completed online by entering your participation date, distances, and any special programs using the OSB. Reminder: OSB registered users should be sure to log back in to the OSB system after doing the event, to “finish/complete” your online registration, by entering your participation date, distance, and any special programs.

There are two walk options:

10K – rated 2A: The 10K route starts with a moderate uphill stroll on paved Chief Sealth Trail, with panoramic views of downtown, Lake Washington, the Cascade Mountains, and Mount Baker at the top of the hill. It then continues with a gentle descent through the neighborhood, visiting Kubota Garden, through the “Old Town Rainier Beach” business district, along the lake shore, and back to start.

6K – rated 2A: The 6K route is the same as the 10K, but does not go all the way to the top of the hill for views, nor down to the lake shore. The 6K route does include Kubota Garden, a stroll through the neighborhood, and “Old Town Rainier Beach.”

Restrooms:

No restrooms at start location. There is a portable restroom about half-way through the walk (both routes) at Kubota Garden. The 10K has another restroom option later, at a park. For restrooms before you start the walk, we recommend that you drive to Safeway at 9262 Rainier Ave. S. (1 mile from start location – see map next page).

Comments:

Pets are not allowed on Light Rail, but allowed on the route if arriving otherwise. Moderate difficulty for strollers and wheelchairs due to hill at start (no guarantee all sidewalk corners have curb cuts for wheelchairs).

Start point address:

Vegetable Bin & Polynesian Deli
8825 Martin Luther King Jr. Way S.
Seattle, WA 98118
(47° 31’ 22.8”N 122° 16’ 45.3”W)

Driving Directions:

From I-5 northbound, take exit 157 (M L King Way). Stay to the right on the exit ramp, which merges onto Martin Luther King Jr. Way S. (MLK). Continue northbound on MLK for about 1.8 miles. Vegetable Bin is on your left at S. Henderson St. – but parking at store lot is only for customers. For driving directions to continue on to suggested neighborhood street parking, see Parking Map next page.

From I-5 southbound, take exit 158 (Boeing Access Rd / E. Marginal Way) then left onto Boeing Access Rd., crossing over I-5. Left on MLK, and continue as per directions above.

For suggested street parking in the neighborhood, see next page for directions and Parking Map.

Parking Map:

The store lot is for customers only, and parking near Light Rail is limited to 2-hours on weekdays (7 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

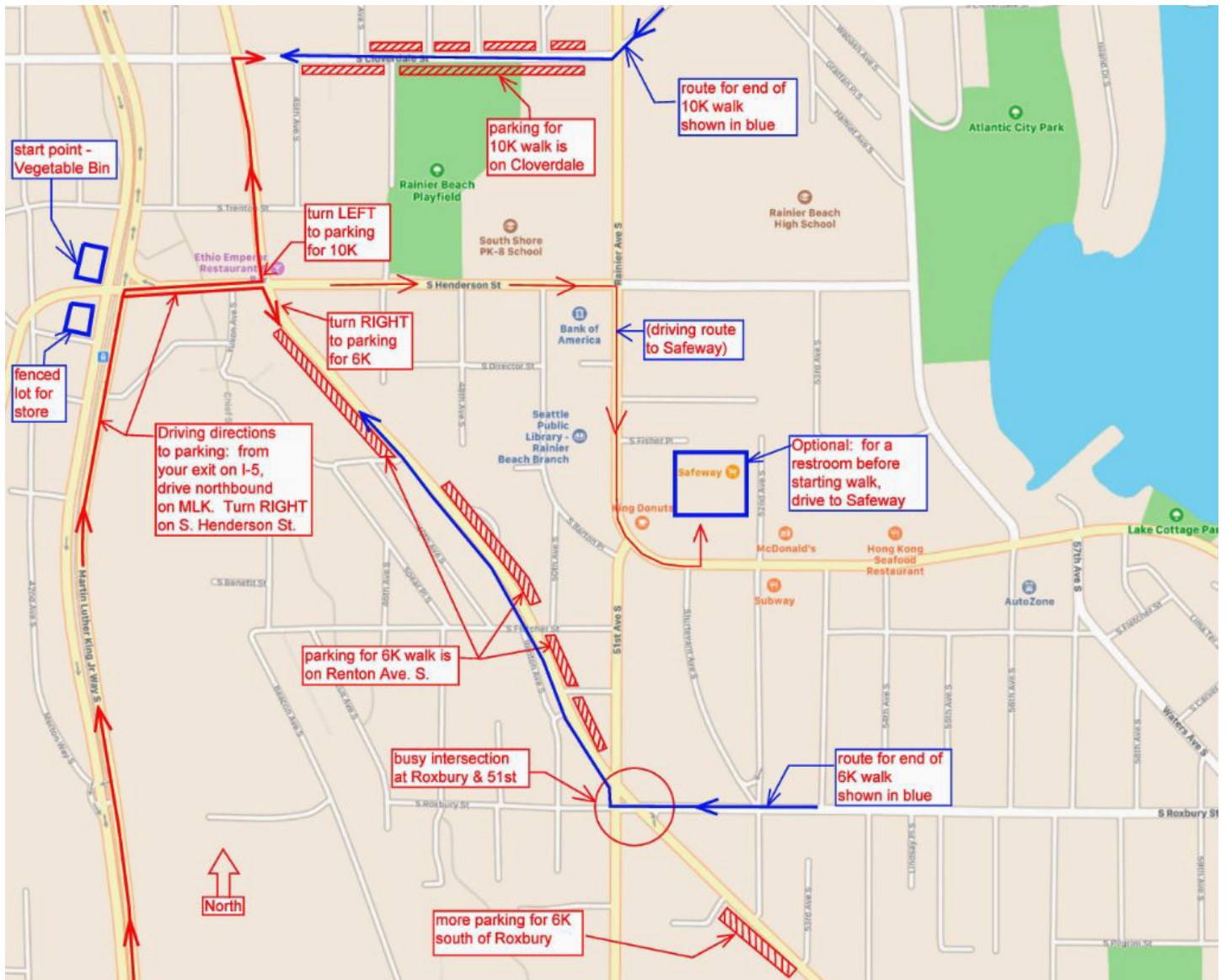
For suggested parking, drive northbound on MLK, per driving directions on previous page. Turn **RIGHT** on S. Henderson St. Then turn on Renton Ave. S., according to the walk route you're choosing:

For the 10K walk:

Turn **LEFT** on Renton, and continue to the light at S. Cloverdale St. Turn **RIGHT** and park on Cloverdale. Look for and mind all posted signs, and be considerate of driveways. After parking, begin your walk, retracing your driving route back to the start point at the Vegetable Bin. Then continue your walk starting from Vegetable Bin, at step 1 on the walk directions. The end of the walk route will go along Cloverdale (shown in blue on map), so that you can return to your car as you walk by it at the end.

For the 6K walk:

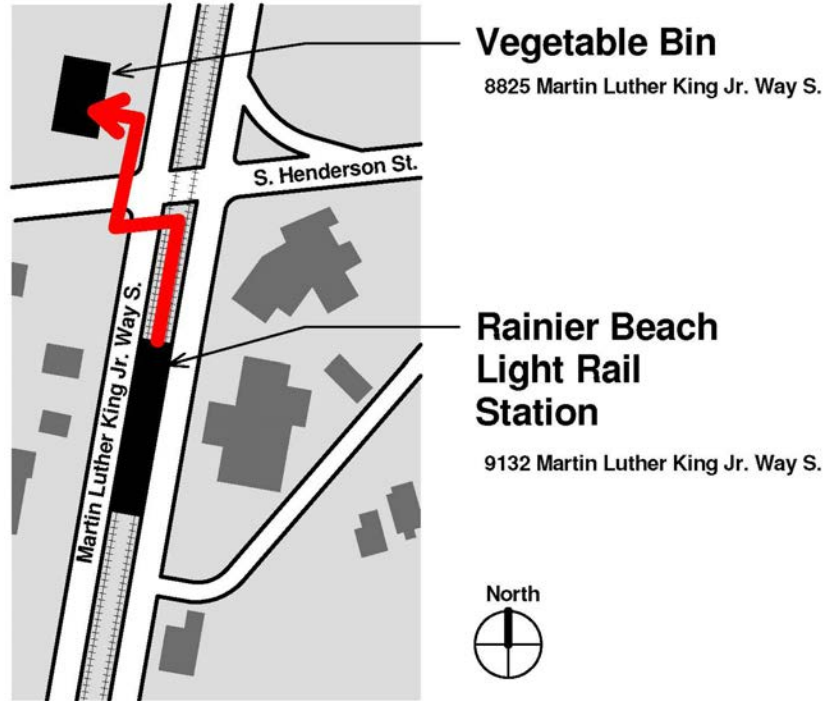
Turn **RIGHT** on Renton and park (watch for bike lanes on the sides of the street, and do not park in them). If parking is really full, you may have to continue uphill on Renton, even going past the busy intersection at Roxbury and 51st (map below). Look for and mind all posted signs, and be considerate of driveways. After parking, walk downhill on left side of Renton Ave., retracing your driving route back to the start point at Vegetable Bin. Then continue your walk starting from Vegetable Bin, at step 1 on the walk directions. The end of the walk route will go downhill on Renton Ave. S. (shown in blue on map below), so that you can return to your car as you walk by it at the end (note, if you do have to park farther uphill on Renton – south of the intersection at Roxbury – then at the end of your walk, you will return to your car by turning left to walk uphill on Renton Ave., rather than turning right to go downhill on Renton – see map below for blue walk route).



Taking Light Rail to the Walk:

Disembark the train and walk north to Henderson St.
Left and cross Martin Luther King.
Right and cross Henderson St.
Vegetable Bin is on the corner.
See map at right.

New to Light Rail? No problem – see handout called
“How to Ride Light Rail” included in this packet.



“Thank You” to Safe Store Self Storage at 3723 112th St, SW, Lakewood, WA for providing storage space for all our gear. As a non-profit organization, we are deeply indebted to them for their generosity!

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10K

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- 1.) The start point for the online start box route begins at Vegetable Bin (same as physical start box). You do not need to enter the store. To start your walk, begin by facing Martin Luther King Way (MLK). Turn **RIGHT** on MLK. Walk to corner at Henderson.
- 2.) **CROSS** S. Henderson St., then turn **LEFT** to **CROSS** all lanes of Martin Luther King Jr. Way S. (MLK).
- 3.) Continue on Henderson for one-half block.
- 4.) Beyond the bus shelter, at the marked crosswalk: **RIGHT** on the asphalt path – the Chief Sealath Trail. Trail signs will guide you as the trail crosses or combines with streets. Continue on the Trail, to the end, at corner of S. Gazelle St. and 51st Ave. S.
- 5.) **CROSS** Gazelle and turn **SLIGHT RIGHT** on 51st Ave. S. Walk one block to the 3-way stop at S. Ryan Way.
- 6.) At Ryan, turn **LEFT** to carefully **CROSS** 51st Ave. S. Then **RIGHT** to continue, now on left side of 51st. (2K)
- 7.) At S. Bangor St., **CROSS** Bangor and then **LEFT** onto the meandering sidewalk (passing a utility substation on left) to 55th Ave. S.
- 8.) At 55th Ave. S., turn **LEFT** and activate the walk signal at the crosswalk to **CROSS** S. Bangor St. Then turn **RIGHT** and continue uphill on Bangor for one block.
- 9.) (*Our “tour de Fence” begins here, touring the creative fences of Rainier Beach – next page for descriptions.*)
LEFT on 56th Ave. S. Continue to the end at S. Ryan St.
- 10.) At Ryan, turn **RIGHT** to **CROSS** 56th. Pause for the view, and then continue on Ryan, right side, four blocks, to the traffic light at Renton Ave. S.
- 11.) Use the walk signal to carefully **CROSS** Renton Ave. Continue on Ryan, three blocks, to 63rd Ave. S. (4K)
- 12.) **CROSS** then **RIGHT** on 63rd. Walk 1 block to Prentice.
- 13.) **RIGHT** on S. Prentice St. Walk 1 block to 62nd Ave. S.
- 14.) **RIGHT** on 62nd. Walk two blocks to S. Cooper St.
- 15.) **LEFT** on Cooper. Walk one block to 61st Ave. S.
- 16.) **RIGHT** on 61st. Walk one block to S. Norfolk St.
- 17.) **RIGHT** on Norfolk. Walk one block to 62nd Ave. S.
- 18.) **LEFT** on 62nd. Walk one block to Waters Ave. S.
- 19.) **LEFT** on Waters. Walk one block to 61st Ave. S.
- 20.) **LEFT** on 61st. Walk one block to S. Pilgrim St.
- 21.) **RIGHT** on Pilgrim. Walk one block to 60th Ave. S.
- 22.) **LEFT** on 60th. Walk one block to S. Norfolk St.
- 23.) **RIGHT** on Norfolk. Continue to the end at Renton Ave.
- 24.) Carefully **CROSS** Renton Ave. and turn **RIGHT**. Walk a short distance to **CROSS** 55th Ave. S. (6K)
- 25.) Turn **LEFT** on the sidewalk that meanders to the parking lot at Kubota Garden.
- 26.) See bulletin board near garden entry for events and information about the garden. You may enter and enjoy the garden as you wish (garden is extensive, directions not included here). For the portable restroom: enter garden, take first right, then retrace your steps to Renton Ave.
- 27.) Carefully **CROSS** Renton Ave. S. and turn **LEFT**. Walk one block to 54th Ave. S.
- 28.) **RIGHT** on 54th Ave. S. Walk one block to Roxbury.
- 29.) **CROSS** S. Roxbury St. carefully. Make slight jog to the right to continue downhill on 54th, two blocks.
- 30.) **RIGHT** on Rainier Ave. S. Walk two blocks.
- 31.) **RIGHT** on 57th Ave. S. Continue uphill, one block, through the Old Town Rainier Beach district.
- 32.) **LEFT** to **CROSS** 57th, to walk onto the triangular median with the trees, and pause at the monument.
- 33.) Then continue and **CROSS** the next street (Waters). Turn **LEFT**, walking downhill, now on the right side of the street, through the rest of Old Town.
- 34.) At the traffic light, **CROSS** Rainier Ave. S. carefully, using the walk signal. Then **LEFT** on Rainier to walk on right side of Rainier Ave., for one block.
- 35.) **RIGHT** on Seward Park Ave. S. Continue two blocks to the park on your right.
- 36.) Turn **RIGHT** on the path just beyond the parking lot, near the fenced wetlands. Walk toward restrooms.
- 37.) **LEFT** to go over footbridge (near restrooms).
- 38.) Follow the path around the play area, past the basketball court, to far end of the park, and the street beyond (Wabash Ave. S.).
- 39.) **CROSS** and then **LEFT** on Wabash. Continue for one short block to Seward Park Ave. S.
- 40.) **CROSS** Seward Park Ave. S. carefully, and continue on Wabash, two blocks, to S. Cloverdale Pl.
- 41.) **LEFT** on Cloverdale. Walk two blocks to Rainier. (9K)
- 42.) Use walk signal to carefully **CROSS** Rainier Ave. S. Continue on Cloverdale to Renton Ave. S. (traffic light).
- 43.) **CROSS** and **LEFT** on Renton Ave. S. Walk two blocks.
- 44.) **RIGHT** on S. Henderson St. Walk one block to MLK.
- 45.) **CROSS** MLK to return to start at Vegetable Bin.

Map – Rainier Beach Light Rail Station – Y2466 – 10K – 2A

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- 2.) Rainier Beach Station art – three pieces:
Increment – four bronze sculptures located on the station platform, by Seattle-based artist, Eugene Parnell, depicting various animals and measuring systems from around the world, cast in relief, inviting the viewer to compare their height to the figures.
Dragonfly – aluminum sculpture by Monroe-based artist, Darlene Nguyen-Ely, suspended over the Station.
Parable – sculpture by Seattle-based artist, Buster Simpson, located on the north plaza across the street, consisting of six giant cast-iron pears, set in an orchard of Mock Pear trees.
- 4.) Tucked away near Chief Sealth Trail is a 20 acre farm, owned by the Sferra family since 1919, where they board and train horses. Although the farm is not accessible from this walk, you can go online for a charming video about the farm and the Sferra family. Search YouTube for Seattle Sferra Family Farm. The title of the video is “CityStream: Seattle at 150: Life at the Farm”
- 7.) “The Green Line” 63 acre native pollinator habitat restoration project under Seattle’s power lines. With the first planting in late 2017 by 40 volunteers, this location is a pilot project and the first step in a multi-year endeavor. The vision is for pollinator meadows, native plant nurseries, and edible-native-plant education trails. To learn more: commonacre.org/the-green-line.html
Seattle City Light substation art: “Plugged” – metal gates by artists Clair Colquitt and the late Merrily Tompkins.
Substation by Benjamin F. JcAdoo Jr., first African American architect in Seattle, and first black-owned architectural firm in WA State.
- 9.) “Tour de Fence” – Two notable creations on this street: The first one is at house number 10459, with alternating wood slats and engraved stone address panel. The next one at house number 10451 where the fence is carefully built around a branch.
Heritage tree: 10403 56th Ave. S. Giant Sequoia (*Sequoiadendron giganteum*) 87” diameter, 110 feet tall (estimated).
- 11.) “Tour de Fence” – At 62nd & Ryan – this fence/ sculpture garden and the artist-residents were featured in Seattle Pacific Magazine. To read the article after your walk, go online and search for: Ron and Mary, Rainier Beach, Seattle Times.
Farther along on Ryan there are two more fences of note here. The one across on your left is smartly detailed and painted with a riot of color. And the fence to your right bears a family resemblance, but in a subtler set of hues.
- 12.) “Tour de Fence” – at house no. 10216 on your left, this thriving garden is enveloped by a tall, woven-wire mesh fence. The gate is a metal and glass sculpture made of organic forms, and the fence posts are topped with ceramic Buddhist prayer wheels.
- 14.) On your left is a beautiful three-story Tudor-style building – “Old Fire Station No. 33.” Designed by Architect D.R. Huntington and built in 1914, it was designed to accommodate horse-drawn equipment, which it did until 1924. To blend in with its residential setting, the hose tower was sunk into the ground, rather than extending above the roof line. Originally there was a beam that extended out at the higher roof peak, over the windows, for attaching a block and tackle to lift hay up to the top floor – the hay loft for the horses housed below. Designated a Seattle Landmark in 1976, it is now a private residence.
“Tour de Fence” – On the right, at house no. 10052, is a fence made of steel rebar shaped in graceful arcs. And farther, on your left, at house no. 10017, is a brand-spankin’ new fence with narrow wood slats, arranged “just so” with the tops cut in successional crescendos, and painted in a snappy two-tone color scheme.
- 15.) “Tour de Fence” – On Cooper at 61st is a fence made from metal panels. This artist-resident is a sculptor, and these panels are the “left-overs” that remain after she cuts individual pieces from them. She assembles the cut pieces into metal sculptures. For this beautiful fence, she used the cut panels, salvaged from her studio. You’ll see more of her work later on this walk.
- 20.) Rainier Beach Community Club, at the corner of 61st and Pilgrim: Active in the neighborhood for more than 90 years. Space for community meetings, events, classes, and celebrations. Local VFW chapter is also headquartered here.
- 22.) Emerson School: Seattle Landmark, designed by James Shephen in the Jacobean style, built by Contractor Alex Pearson, 1909.
Hutchinson Playground: honoring Rainier Beach resident and namesake of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.
- 26.) Kubota Garden: Beautiful 20-acre Japanese Garden designed by original owner, Fujitaro Kubota, now a Seattle City Park. In 1972, to commemorate “his achievements in his adopted country, for introducing and building respect for Japanese Gardening” Mr. Kubota received the Order of the Sacred Treasure, an honor conferred by the Emperor of Japan.
- 31.) “Old Town Rainier Beach” – A busy dance school, several restaurants with everything from wings & waffles, to coffee & quiche, to gumbo & flights of locally distilled whiskey. The two-story building was the original site of the Rainier Beach Library in 1928. Do you recognize any sculptural elements in the outdoor dining deck? (hint: you saw this artist’s work earlier in the Tour de Fence)
- 32.) Monument honoring the significant number of Rainier Beach’s youth lost in WWII. Located in Seattle’s smallest city park.
- 36.) Be’er Sheva Park: named for sister-city in Israel, the park features a boat launch, picnic areas, and creek restoration along Mapes Creek for salmon spawning in Lake Washington. Wood sculpture by artist John Grade. Creek restoration by SvR Design.
Rainier Beach High School: An authorized IB World School, offering the International Baccalaureate Diploma Program, a highly regarded college prep program for expanding international understanding & world citizenship.
Notable athletes from Rainier Beach: Doug Christie, Jamal Crawford, Nate Robinson, Terrence Williams.

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- 3.) Continue on Henderson for one-half block.
- 4.) Beyond the bus shelter, at the marked crosswalk: **RIGHT** on the asphalt path – the Chief Sealth Trail. Continue on the Trail over the top of the hill until it intersects with Marcus Ave. S.
- 5.) **LEFT** on Marcus. Continue as Marcus **VEERS LEFT** to become S. Roxbury St. Continue on Roxbury, two blocks, to 51st Ave. S.
- 6.) At 51st Ave. S., stop and watch for a moment to see all the various directions cars are going through this intersection, including the 4-way stop, beyond and to your left. Making eye contact with all drivers, carefully **CROSS** 51st Ave. S. at the crosswalk.
- 7.) Walk a very short distance to Renton Ave. S. **RIGHT** on Renton and walk uphill to 55th Ave. S.
- 8.) At 55th Ave. S., turn **RIGHT** on the sidewalk that meanders to the parking lot at Kubota Garden. (2K)
- 9.) See bulletin board near garden entry for events and information about the garden. You may enter and enjoy the garden as you wish (garden is extensive, directions not included here). For the portable restroom: enter garden, take first right, then return here to continue your walk.
- 10.) Turn around and retrace your steps to Renton Ave. S.
- 11.) Carefully **CROSS** Renton, and turn **RIGHT** to walk a short distance to S. Norfolk St.
- 12.) **LEFT** on S. Norfolk St. Walk five blocks to 62nd Ave. S.
- 13.) **LEFT** on 62nd Ave. S. Enjoy the view of the lake as you walk downhill, one block, to Waters Ave. S.
- 14.) **LEFT** on Waters. Walk one block to 61st Ave. S.
- 15.) **LEFT** on 61st. Walk a short distance to S. Pilgrim St.
- 16.) **RIGHT** on Pilgrim. Walk one block to 60th Ave. S.
- 17.) **CROSS** and **RIGHT** on 60th. Walk left side, one block.
- 18.) At Waters, turn **RIGHT** to **CROSS** at the crosswalk. Then **LEFT** on Waters, continuing downhill through the “Old Town Rainier Beach” business district, ending at the traffic light at Rainier Ave. S. (note, Waters becomes 57th Ave. S. at this intersection).
- 19.) **LEFT** to carefully **CROSS** 57th Ave. S., with walk signal.
- 20.) **LEFT** to walk uphill on right side of 57th, one block, through the other half of Old Town Rainier Beach.
- 21.) At S. Fletcher St., turn **LEFT** to **CROSS** 57th, onto the small median with the tree and monument. Pause at the monument. (4K)
- 22.) Then turn **RIGHT** to **CROSS** 57th again, and continue **STRAIGHT** on Fletcher, four blocks, to the end at 53rd Ave. S.
- 23.) **LEFT** on 53rd. Walk one block to S. Roxbury St.
- 24.) Carefully **CROSS** Roxbury and turn **RIGHT**. Continue to the busy intersection at Renton Ave. S.
- 25.) At Renton Ave., stop and watch for a moment to see all the various directions cars are going through this intersection, including the 4-way stop, beyond and to your right. Making eye contact with all drivers, carefully **CROSS** Renton at the crosswalk.
- 26.) Walk a short distance to 51st Ave. S.
- 27.) Once again make eye contact with all drivers and carefully **CROSS** 51st at the crosswalk.
- 28.) **RIGHT** to **CROSS** Roxbury, and walk a short distance to the corner at Renton Ave. S.
- 29.) **LEFT** on Renton Ave. S. Continue several blocks, downhill, to the light at S. Henderson St.
- 30.) **LEFT** on Henderson and walk two blocks to MLK.
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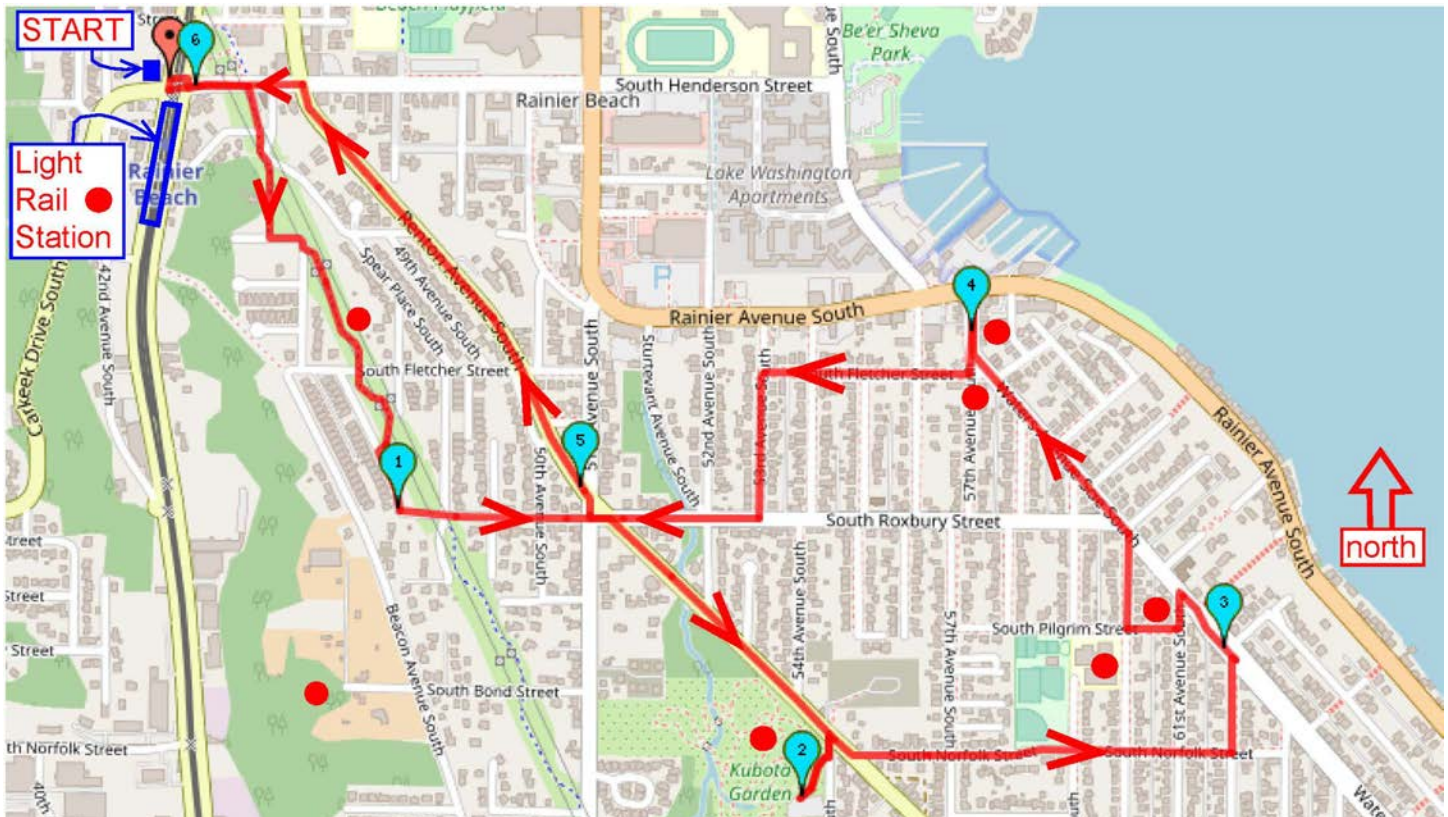
(Point of Interest numbers correspond to numbers on walk directions – see dot in margin of walk directions and red dot on map)

- 4.) Chief Sealth Trail: This trail makes use of the land under the power lines, providing the community with a walk/bike path that starts here in Rainier Beach and continues north for an overall distance of 6K. Built with the excavated soils and concrete from the construction of the Link Light Rail, this project saved taxpayer dollars and won several urban-planning awards. When you get to the top of the hill, if it's a clear day, Mt. Rainier is visible straight ahead. And, if you stop and turn-around, you'll see the Trail meandering farther on north, where it will continue nearly all the way to downtown.
- 9.) Kubota Garden: Beautiful 20-acre Japanese Garden designed by original owner, Fujitaro Kubota, now a Seattle City Park. In 1972, the Emperor of Japan came to the garden, and in a special ceremony, conferred the Order of the Sacred Treasure to Mr. Kubota for "his achievements in his adopted country, for introducing and building respect for Japanese Gardening."
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Emerson School: Seattle Landmark, designed by James Shephen in the Jacobean style, built by Contractor Alex Pearson, 1909.
- 18.) Old Town Rainier Beach: A local hangout for neighbors, including a busy dance school, several restaurants with everything from wings & waffles, to coffee & quiche, to gumbo & flights of locally distilled whiskey. The two-story brick building was the original site of the Rainier Beach Library in 1928. New development promises more high density housing on the block.
- 21.) Monument for Rainier Beach's youth lost in WWII – significant considering the much smaller size of the neighborhood at the time, and the young age of those who gave their lives. Located in Seattle's smallest city park, "Fletcher Place."
- 31.) Rainier Beach Station art:

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Increment – four cast bronze sculptures located on the station platform, by Seattle-based artist, Eugene Parnell, depicting various animals and measuring systems from around the world, inviting the viewer to compare their height to the figures.

Parable – sculpture, located on the north plaza across the street, by Seattle-based artist, Buster Simpson, consisting of six giant cast-iron pears, set in an orchard of Mock Pear trees, and illuminated with a golden glow at night. Seattle Times' art critic, Regina Hackett, termed the piece as "a heavy-metal still life . . . tough and beautiful, domestic and industrial."



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How to Ride Light Rail

Riding Light Rail is easy! If you're new to Light Rail, here are some handy tips.

Purchase of Fares

Before boarding, purchase your fare at an automated kiosk at the station entry. You can use cash or credit cards, and the kiosks have touch screens with prompts to guide you and calculate your fare. For cash purchases, kiosks will accept bills and coins, and will dispense change. No debit cards or checks. You can also use your Orca Card – find a yellow kiosk near the station entry to “tap-on” before boarding. And, there's an app you can download and pre-pay fares, so that your phone works like an Orca card.

Tip 1: Keep your ticket or Orca Card handy. Inspectors will randomly spot check.

Tip 2: To avoid overcharging on your Orca Card, be sure to “tap on” *and* “tap off” at the yellow kiosk at the beginning and end of each trip. Charges to your Orca card are based on travel distance, and “tapping off” at your destination tells the system how much to charge. Without tapping off, the system will assume the maximum fare and charge your Orca card as such.

Fares

For adults age 19 and up, fare is based on length of travel and ranges from \$2.25 to \$3.50, one-way. For age 65 and up, one-way fare is \$1 with a Regional Reduced Fare Permit (SoundTransit.org to apply). Youth, age 6 to 18, one-way fare is \$1.50. Kids 5 and younger are free. (prices as of October, 2021)

Tip: A round-trip ticket is the same price as purchasing two one-way fares, and is valid all day between your starting and final destinations.

Schedule

Trains run frequently, as often as every 12 minutes at peak times, to every 16 minutes otherwise. Trains run 5:00 am – 1:00 am (6:00 am – midnight on Sundays). (schedule as of October, 2021)

Masks

Masks are required, until further notice from Sound Transit, and any revised CDC recommendations.

Visit [SoundTransit.org](https://www.soundtransit.org) for more information.

WALK NAME /NUMBER					Light Rail – Rainier Beach Station					Y2466							
ESVA SPECIAL PROGRAMS																	
Counties			King County														
Historic Depots [2019-2021]																	
Frontline Heroes [2021-2024]			MEDICAL CENTERS			DELIVERY SERVICES			SUSTENANCE PROVIDERS			ESSENTIAL SERVICES					
									<u>6K and 10K routes:</u> several restaurants in Old Towne Rainier Beach			<u>10K route only:</u> Creston Nelson Substation – Seattle City Light					
Rail to Trail [2020-2023]																	
OREGON SPECIAL PROGRAMS																	
AVA SPECIAL PROGRAMS																	
50 STATES/51 CAPITALS			[ONGOING]			Washington											
A-Z (Walking the US A-Z)			[ONGOING]			Seattle											
AIRPORTS-CELEBRATE FLIGHT			[2020-2022]														
BORDER CROSSING			[2014-2023]														
CAROUSELS ACROSS AMERICA			[2019-2021]														
GREAT LAKES			[2021-2024]														
LITTLE FREE LIBRARIES			[2019-2021]			<u>10K route only:</u> Little Free Library: 10200 62 nd Ave. S. Little Free Library: S. Ryan St., on left, across from house no. 6215. Little Free Library: 9722 60 th Ave. S.											
MAYFLOWER - 400TH ANNIVERSARY			[2020-2022]			<u>10K & 6K routes:</u> Route crosses Martin Luther King Jr. Way S. Route goes on Chief Sealth Trail. Route crosses S. Fletcher St. Route goes on S. Pilgrim St. <u>10K route only:</u> Route goes on S. Cooper St. <u>6K route only:</u> Route crosses S. Carver St.											
RAILS TO TRAILS			[2022-2025]														
ROCKIN' AROUND THE CLOCK			[2020-2022]														
TOWN HALL/CITY HALL			[2020-2024]														
WALKING WITH AMERICAN VETERANS			[2021-2024]			<u>10K & 6K routes:</u> Route passes VFW (at Pilgrim and 61st Ave. S.) Route passes WWII memorial (at Waters Ave. S. & S. Fletcher St.)											
LINK LIGHT RAIL CHALLENGE EMERALD CITY WANDERERS			[2019-2020]			Rainier Beach Station - FourPlus Foolhardy Folks											