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Cultural and Historic Capitol Hill Y3037 Emerald City Wanderers 5 & 10K Directions Rated 1A

About the Walk: Capitol Hill is one of Seattle's oldest neighborhoods with many buildings dating from the late 1800's. It is a diverse community that is home to many of the city's treasured cultural and historic sights. This walk begins in Volunteer Park, home to the Seattle Asian Art Museum and the Conservatory and explores historic neighborhoods with stately houses. You will pass through the Harvard-Belmont Landmark District and the vibrant core of Capitol Hill. Historic and cultural sites include Seattle Central College, the Frye Art Museum, Seattle's Health Care community and Seattle University including the famous St. Ignatius Chapel. All of these sites are rich with the culture of Seattle past and present. Restrooms available near the start in Volunteer Park and at Seattle University, Student Union, during normal hours. The walk starts in front of the Seattle Asian Art Museum in Volunteer Park, but an alternative start is available for the 10K from the Capitol Hill Light Rail Station.

Start Point: Seattle Asian Art Museum/Volunteer Park: 1400 E. Prospect St., 98112. (coordinates 47.6303 N, 122.3142 W)

Restrooms: Public restrooms in Volunteer Park near start and at Student Union at Seattle University.

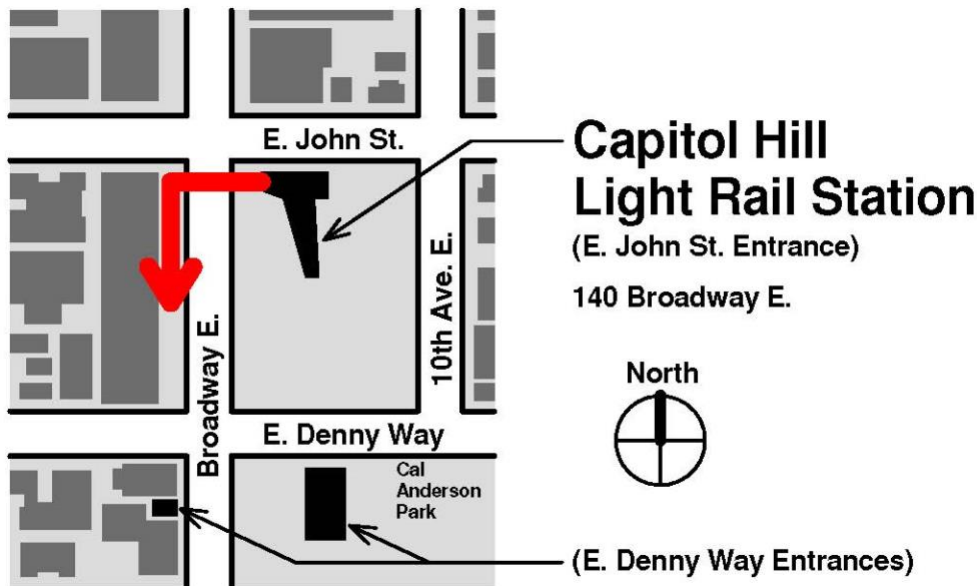
Driving Directions to Seattle Asian Art Museum:

I-5 Northbound: Take Exit #166 (Olive Way). Head east up the hill and turn left on 15th Ave E. Turn left on E. Prospect. Museum is at 1400 E Prospect.

I-5 Southbound: Take exit #168A (Boylston Ave). Turn left over freeway on Roanoke. Turn right on 10th Ave E. Turn left on E. Prospect. Museum is at 1400 E. Prospect.

10K Alternative Start Point: Capitol Hill Light Rail Station:

Walking Directions from Light Rail: Disembark the train at Capitol Hill Station and go up the escalators with the sign: "Exit/Broadway E. & E. John St./Olive Way." Cross Broadway, then turn left on Broadway (heading south) and begin at #20 of the walk directions.



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Start Point: *Seattle Asian Art Museum*, at 1400 E. Prospect St.

Built in 1933, this beautiful Art Deco building houses the Seattle Art Museum's collection of Asian artworks.

1. Leaving the museum, TR on the sidewalk and proceed toward the *Volunteer Park Conservatory* at the end of the street.
This Victorian style botanical garden was modeled after London's Crystal Palace. (Check hours and visit if possible)
2. TR, passing the conservatory and continue down the road (passing restrooms on your left).
3. Exit the park at 15th and Galer and cross 15th at the crosswalk.
4. TL, crossing Galer and continue on 15th into Louisa Boren Lookout Park at Garfield. Take the circular path to see the view of Husky Stadium and Lake Washington.
5. Exit Louisa Boren Park at Olin.
6. TR on Olin Place and follow it as it turns left back to 15th.
7. TR on 15th for short distance to Howe.
8. At Howe, TL to cross 15th at crosswalk; continue on Howe.
9. At semi circle, enter the *Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery* on right.
Established in 1895 this small almost forgotten cemetery honors veterans of the Civil War (1861-65).
10. Return to Howe and TR to continue
11. TL at Federal and walk to Galer
12. TR at Galer and proceed to 10th.
13. At 10th, cross with the traffic light and TL onto 10th, passing *St. Mark's Cathedral* at 1245 10th Ave E.
The Cathedral was designated as a World Heritage site in 1926. This neo-Byzantine building is a beacon in the Capitol Hill community. Note: Labyrinth in front.
14. TR at Highland.

This area of Capitol Hill is the Harvard-Belmont Landmark District. This neighborhood includes 45 Victorian, Neo-classical, Colonial revival and Tudor revival houses. A result of Seattle's role as departure point in the Yukon Gold Rush, Railroad builder H.C. Henry set about to "build a residence that was as fine as any of the west coast."

AT 814 on E. Highland, you will pass the Sam Hill House. Built in 1909 by a railroad magnate. Later owned by a local preservationist, the home was offered for sale in 2016 for \$15 million.

15. TL at Harvard and continue on the left side of the street.
This is the heart of this historic district with many of the original Capitol Hill homes. A good example is the B.A. Garber mansion at 937 E. Harvard. This Tudor Revival 13,000 sf. has 20 rooms and was built in 1922 by an Oklahoma oilman. It was last offered at \$10 million.
16. TL at Roy.
At 800 E. Roy is the Rainier Chapter House of Daughters of the American Revolution on the left. Built in 1925 the house was modeled after George Washington's home in Mt. Vernon.
17. Just ahead (at Harvard), cross Roy at crosswalk and continue on Harvard.
On your left is the Mexican Embassy/Consulate. The Consulate building was formerly an independent theater – the Harvard Exit Theatre. Originally the Seattle Women's Club, the building was built in 1925.
18. Cross Republican and TL.
19. TR at Broadway.

5K Walkers:

1. Continue on Broadway until Harrison.
2. At Harrison, TL crossing Broadway.
3. Continue on Harrison to 16th.
4. TL at 16th.
See #44 below for a description of the home at 747 16th E.
5. TL at Aloha and proceed to 14th.
6. TR at 14th.
See #46 below for a description of the Parker-Fresen Mansion at 14th and Prospect
7. At Prospect, cross and enter Volunteer Park.
8. Follow the sidewalk on the left as it curves and returns to the Asian Art Museum.

10K Walkers:

20. Continue on Broadway for several blocks to Pine. You will pass Dick's Drive-in, the Capitol Hill Light Rail Station, and the streetcar terminal. On your right you will pass Seattle Central College.
The College's Broadway Performance Hall was built in 1911 and is the only remaining part of Seattle's first high school, Broadway High. Its last graduating class was in 1946.
As you approach Pine, the Jimmy Hendrix Statue is on the sidewalk across the street. Hendrix is a Seattle native and this statue was unveiled in 1997. It is a likeness from photos taken at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967.
21. Cross Pine and TR.
At 801 E. Pine is the Egyptian Theater. Built as a Masonic Temple in 1915, in 1980 it was taken over by the Seattle International Film Festival and converted to an Egyptian-themed theater. In 2021 it was renamed as the SIFF Cinema Egyptian.
22. TL at Harvard (one block). Cross Pike at light and continue on Harvard uphill.
23. At 4-way intersection, cross Union (unmarked) ahead and take the crosswalk that angles left to the Optum Bldg. Pass Optum and continue on Harvard.

On your right is the First Baptist Church which was built in 1912 with an eclectic assortment of English gothic elements.

24. At Spring, TR to cross Harvard and continue on the left side of Spring.
You are now entering the First Hill Historic District. First Hill was developed in the 1880-90's as a premier residential community. At 1205 Spring, the San Marco Apartment building is on your left. Built in 1905 this mission style building was one of the first apartments in the neighborhood. The Connolly House at 1104 Spring was built in 1902 and beginning in 1920 was Archbishop O'Dea residence, It continued as the residence for the Roman Catholic Archbishops in Seattle until 2019 when Archbishop Paul Etienne preferred more modest living arrangements stating he "was a pastor, not a prince".
25. Cross Boren Avenue with the light and continue one block to Terry. Virginia Mason Hospital is on your right.
26. TL onto Terry and remain on the left side.
At Terry & Madison is the Sorrento Hotel. The hotel opened in 1909 by Samuel Rosenberg, a gold rush promoter. His sons later took over an orchard he bought in Oregon, which they developed into the Harry and David Co.
27. Cross Madison and continue on Terry.
On your right you will pass St. James Cathedral on your right. Built in 1907 this Renaissance Revival Cathedral was designated as a World Heritage site in 1984. At 704 Terry is the Frye Art Museum. The museum opened in 1952 as Seattle's first free art museum with the stipulation that admission would always be free. The museum and café are well worth a visit.
28. At Cherry Street, TL and continue to Boren.
29. TR onto Boren, crossing James with the light.
30. At Jefferson, TL to cross Boren and continue on Jefferson.
31. Stay on Jefferson, crossing Broadway with the light, and walk downhill.
The tall building on the left is Seattle University's Champion Hall

32. Just before the Seattle U athletic fields, TL onto a sidewalk. A cyclone fence will be on your right (softball and soccer field below).
33. At the end of the sidewalk, TR (onto Cherry—unmarked here) to 12th Ave.
34. TL to cross Cherry St. with the light.
35. Take an immediate LEFT to walk up Cherry to first sidewalk path on right (entry to campus).
36. TR on this path and TL at first opportunity. Proceed straight ahead to the Seattle University plaza, and Student Union Building (restrooms inside).
37. TR onto the lower mall and walk past the Law School (Sullivan Hall) on right, the University seal (in the pavement), and the new Senegal Center for Science and Innovation.
38. Continue on the lower mall to *St. Ignatius Chapel*.
The award winning design of the chapel is focused on a unique blend of color and light. A scale model of the chapel is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Designed by Steven Holl, a New York based architect of international acclaim, Mr. Holl grew up in Bremerton and is a UW grad.
39. TR on the street at the rear of the Chapel onto Spring Street (unmarked). Continue on E. Spring to 14th (crossing 12th with the light).
40. At 14th, TL to cross Spring, continue on 14th, crossing Madison and Pike with the lights. Continue for several blocks on 14th.
41. TR onto Denny and follow it as it curves its way to 15th.
42. Cross 15th with light and continue on Denny to 16th.
43. TL on 16th.
One block ahead on your right is the former First Methodist Protestant Church built in 1909. Now owned by Catalysis a digital marketing firm.

At 747 16th E is the Sigismund Aronson Residence. Sigismund Aronson built this impressive home in 1907. The house was called "The Glory of Capitol Hill" when completed in 1909, partly because its impressive entrance had been designed to be large enough to turn a coach with four horses. Its \$25,000 cost provided "all modern conveniences" including a "dancing hall". It was later a convent for nearby St. Joseph's School.

44. TL on Aloha.

45. TR on 14th

This area of 14th street was known as "millionaire's row" with many grand houses. On the left you will pass the Safer Baillie Mansion at 914 14th E (now a boutique hotel). Built in 1914 this Tudor Revival was owned by Samuel Loeb, a local brewer who moved to San Francisco as prohibition loomed.

On the right-hand corner of Prospect and 14th is the Parker-Fersen Mansion built in 1908. This impressive neo classical home has a colorful past. Its first owner was sent to prison for stock fraud and the second owner was a Russian baron who started a new religion.

46. Cross Prospect and enter Volunteer Park.

47. Follow the sidewalk on the right, returning to the start point at the Asian Art Museum.

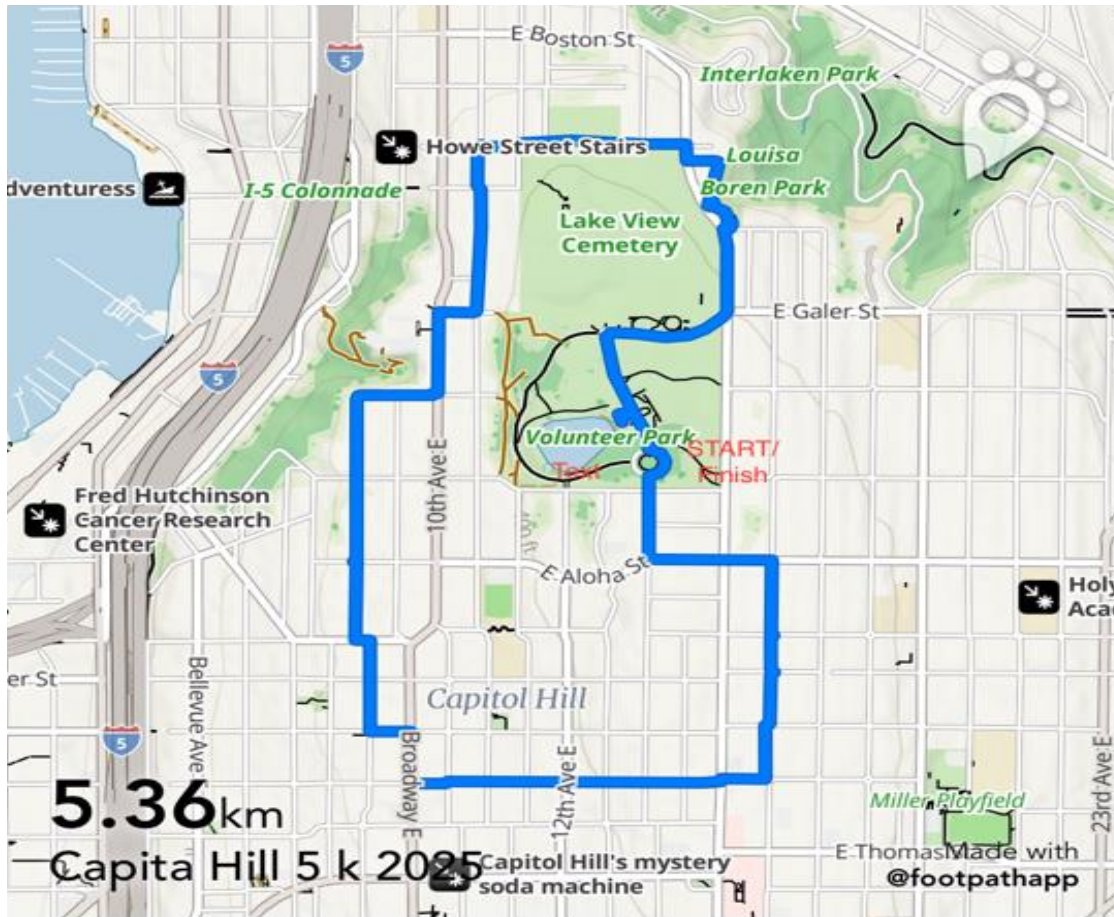
We hope you enjoyed the walk. Please remember to logon the Online Start Box to "finish/complete" your registration and obtain your stamps.

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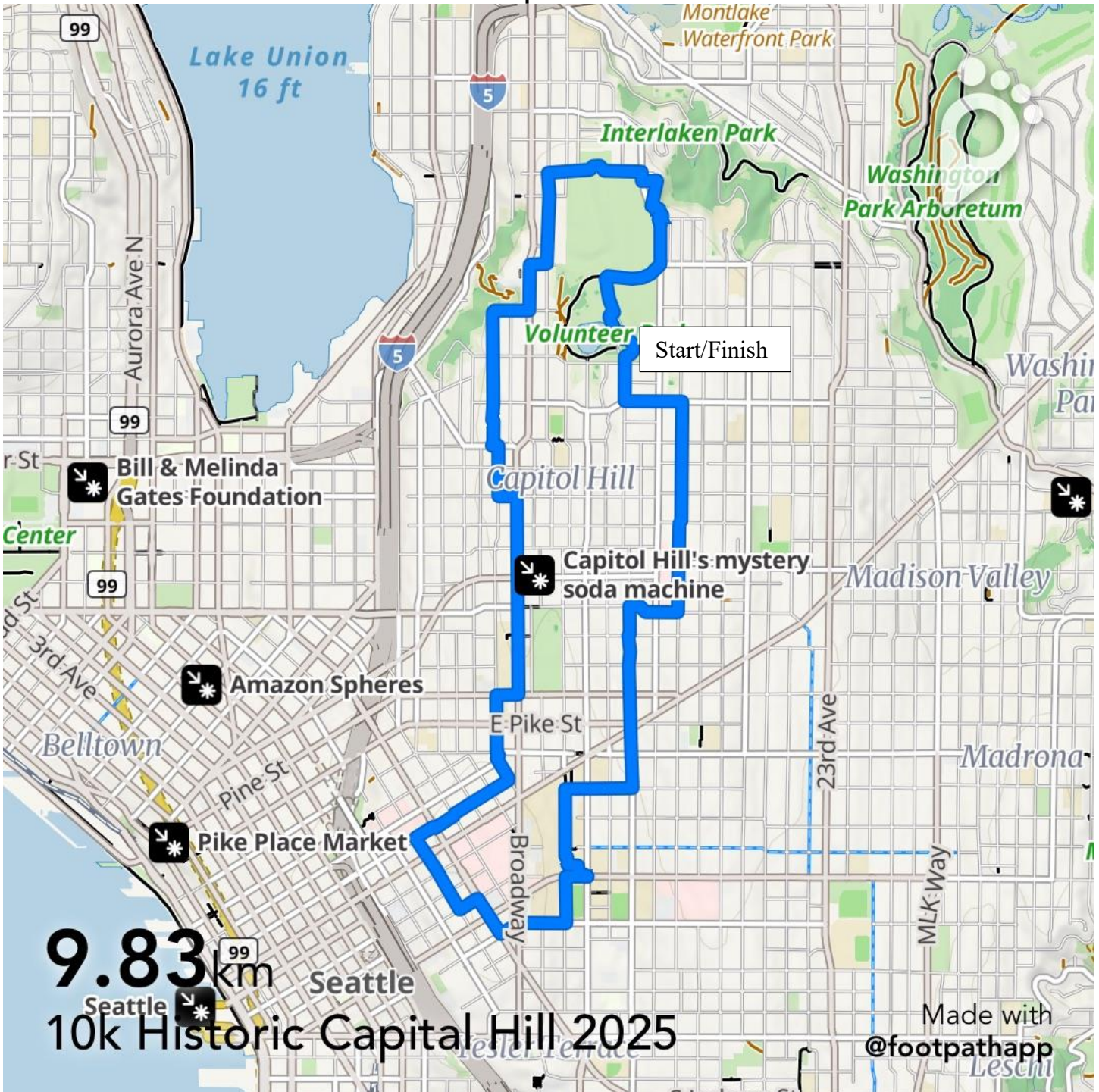
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