



The Mon Valley Trailblazers Club Welcomes You to the Waynesburg, PA Seasonal Walk Greene County

This AVA rated 2A walk is composed of a 5k walk through downtown Waynesburg and Waynesburg University. This walk can either be walked twice for 10k credit or walked in the opposite direction the second time for 10k credit. No Free Walkers.

5k Start Point: College Park/Fountain Park at the corner of Washington and Wayne Streets.

An interesting fact is that when Waynesburg was formed in 1796, the land where West Park, College Park/Fountain Park, Monument Park and East Park are located, was used as grazing lands for farm animals such as cows, horses, sheep and hogs. It was converted to the different parks in 1883.

On street parking is available on streets adjacent to the park. Additional parking is available on nearby streets and on metered municipal lots (25 cents for 2 hours), listed below.

1. Morgan Street and Strawberry Street: Metered spaces are on Strawberry Street side
2. West High Street at Morris Street.

Restrooms:

Restrooms are available in the Waynesburg University buildings, the Eva K. Bowlby Public Library, and throughout the town.

Additional Walk Information:

Trail Rating: 2A

Some hills and steps

Strollers will be difficult

No wheelchairs

Pet Friendly

Walk Registration: Please use the online start box provided by AVA at website

(<https://my.ava.org>). Follow the 'Online Start Box', and the instructions provided to sign a waiver and register for this event. Follow directions to make payments for event credit and directions. The directions and insert cards are PDFs that you can download and print as needed. The POC does not provide event directions or accept alternate payment methods. The entire online process should take less than 10 minutes for a first time user. There are bathrooms at various locations throughout the town.

Walk Completion and Walk Credit: Once you have physically completed the walk, please login to your Online Start Box account and select the "Maps / Finish" tab. Use the displayed entry form to submit the date and distance of your walk and select applicable AVA Special Programs to generate stamped "virtual" insert cards that you may print out.

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DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From the North: Take I 79 S towards Morgantown. Take Exit 19 for US 19 S. Take US 19 S to Wayne Street in Waynesburg. Turn left onto Wayne Street and drive 0.2 miles to Washington Street. Start/finish point is on the corner of Wayne and Washington Streets.

From the East: Take I 70 W to exit 21 onto I 79 S toward Morgantown. Take Exit 19 for US 19 S. Turn left onto US 19 S for 5 miles to Wayne Street in Waynesburg. Turn left onto Wayne Street and drive 0.2 miles to Washington Street. Start/finish point is on the corner of Wayne and Washington Streets.

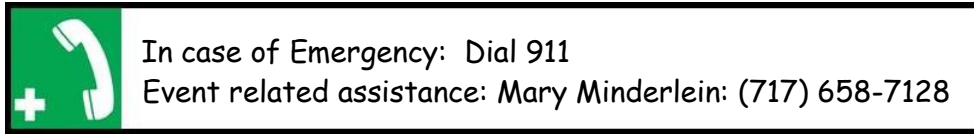
From the West: Take I 70 E to exit 21 onto I 79 S toward Morgantown. Take Exit 19 for US 19 S. Turn left onto US 19 S for 5 miles to Wayne Street in Waynesburg. Turn left onto Wayne Street and drive 0.2 miles to Washington Street. Start/finish point is on the corner of Wayne and Washington Streets.

From the South: Take I 79 N toward Washington, PA. Take Exit 14 for PA 21 toward Masontown,/Waynesburg. Turn right onto PA 21 W for 1.1 miles to US 19. Right onto US 19 N to Washington Street in Waynesburg. Right onto Washington Street and drive 0.2 miles until you get to Wayne Street. Start/finish point is in the park is on the corner of Wayne and Washington Streets.

TRAIL: This trail goes through Waynesburg University and the town.

FEES: IVV Credit only is \$3.00. Free walkers are not permitted.

STIPULATIONS: Pets are permitted but must be leashed and picked up after. No pets permitted in buildings.

Phone Numbers:

These walk directions and maps may only be used in conjunction with a signed American Volkssport Association waiver. All other uses are prohibited.

Waynesburg, Pennsylvania: Waynesburg is named for General "Mad" Anthony Wayne, one of the top lieutenants of George Washington during the Revolutionary War (1776-81). The borough is the location of Waynesburg University, which was established in 1850.

The Waynesburg Historic District, Hanna Hall, and Miller Hall at the university are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



In 1796, the Pennsylvania General Assembly passed legislation to create Greene County, dividing Washington County into two parts with the lower part becoming Greene County. Part of the legislation required a city to take the county seat for the section of land. They chose Waynesburg as the place for the county seat because it was in the center of the county. Thomas Slater owned the land which is now Waynesburg. Slater purchased the land from a Native American for a two-year-old heifer and a flint-lock rifle. In that time, land development required a patent from William Penn. The town at that time was referred to as Eden, named after his wife Elanor's maiden name. County commissioners bought the 158 acres of land from Slater for \$2,376 for the purpose of building a jail, courthouse and other public buildings.

Greene County, of which Waynesburg is the county seat, developed its economic base historically through mining and agriculture. Gas wells, coal mining, and wool production provided the early forms of growth in Greene County. At one point the wool industry was so prosperous that the County was the first overall in total Merino wool production and was said to have more sheep than human inhabitants county-wide. Although the agricultural component of the County has diminished, the mining industry is considered the top industry operating in Greene County today. Currently, there are eight coal mines in production in the County famous for a large product turnout each year. Greene County has the largest bituminous coal reserves in the state. Today to preserve our heritage, the sheep ranching and the mining are celebrated with two separate annual events. The Sheep & Fiber Festival that takes place in mid-May is held at the Greene County Fairgrounds in Waynesburg, and the Bituminous Coal Show held in in late August, in downtown Carmichaels.

Walking Instructions:**Begin Waynesburg 5k**

- 1) Exit College/Fountain Park from the registration table, walking down the steps to the corner of Washington and Wayne Streets (no street signs). You will see Stewart Science Hall diagonally across the street.
- 2) Cross Washington Street to the sidewalk going into Monument Park.
- 3) Walk on the sidewalk going diagonally toward the Soldiers and Sailors Monument.
Dedicated in 1899, Waynesburg's 65-foot Civil War Monument was designed and built of local sandstone by A.I. Rinehart. Four granite statues represent the infantry, cavalry, artillery and navy. A 14-foot white bronze statue of a woman on top of the monument, represents Liberty.
- 4) At the 5 path intersection, continue straight past the monument taking the path directly in front of you.
- 5) At the first intersection of sidewalks in the park, you will see two sidewalks forming a "Y". Take the right fork. You will see Waynesburg University buildings across the grass to your left.
- 6) After reaching the road intersection at the end of the sidewalk (no street signs), you will see a black and white Waynesburg informational sign on your left with arrows pointing to the right toward Thayer and Pollock Halls. Cross the road and walk in the direction of the arrows.
- 7) Follow the road to Thayer Hall, which is a modern era brick dormitory building ahead of you.
- 8) Turn left onto the sidewalk in front of Thayer Hall and walk to the end of the building. Notice a brick wall across the road on the left.
- 9) Turn left, crossing the road to the sidewalk. Follow this sidewalk which will turn left along the brick wall (on your right). At the opening in the brick wall, turn right and walk up the 47 steps to the next level of campus.
- 10) At the top of the steps, take the path straight ahead to the end of the sidewalk (20 feet).
- 11) Next, take the path straight ahead, going between the buildings. (See campus map for reference.) Eberly Library will be on your right.
- 12) Continue straight, walking down the steps.
- 13) Make a left at the bottom of the steps and make an immediate right onto the wide path.
- 14) Take this path straight ahead to Washington St. (no street sign)
- 15) Cross Washington St. and see Roberts Chapel on a hill to your right.
Roberts Chapel, built in 2011, is the newest building on campus.

16) After seeing the black and white Waynesburg University directional sign, take the diagonal path to the right until you get to Benedum Dining Hall.

building. The architecture is Second Empire.

17) At the circular section of sidewalk in front of Benedum Hall, turn left and pass the Goodwin Performing Arts Center. (Restrooms inside)

Hanna Hall, Waynesburg University's first building was erected in 1851 and is in Greek Revival style. It is now home to the Department of Business Administration.

Goodwin Performing Arts Center, built in 1996, is home to Waynesburg University's theater program and hosts a variety of events in the arts

18) After passing the Goodwin Performing Arts Center, walk down the 5 steps and walk to the sidewalk intersection.

23) Walking to Washington St., turn right and cross College St.

24) Immediately, take the diagonal path on your right, through College/Fountain Park until you get to the fountain.

Built in the 1920s, this fountain is a favorite place for students to study and relax.

19) Turn right onto that sidewalk, passing a parking lot on your left and proceed to the stop sign. walking to Morris St. (no street sign)

25) Walk counter clockwise around the fountain and take the 2nd path, which will curve to the right. Take this path to the corner of Morris St. and College St (no street signs). See the blue and yellow Waynesburg College informational sign.

20) Turn left and cross the driveway to the sidewalk.

21) Walk one block on Morris St to College St. and turn left onto College St. (blue and gold Waynesburg College informational sign on lawn).

26) At Morris St, turn left onto the sidewalk and walk one block to Wayne St.

22) Walk up College St sidewalk, passing Miller Hall and Hanna Hall, on your left. Both of National Historic Sites.

Miller Hall is the main administration building of the university. Named in honor of its president, Alfred Brasher Miller, it was built over two decades from 1874 to 1890. For its construction, President Miller and the students produced over 800,000 bricks fired in kilns behind the

27) Turn right, crossing Morris St. Enter Ritchie Park, taking the diagonal path into the park. See the gazebo on your left.

Part of the original commons grazing area, this area became Ritchie Park in 1883. In the 1980s, a major renovation included a construction of an octagonal Victorian bandstand, which replaced the original bandstand that was erected in 1901. This bandstand area is also known as "Gazebo Park".

28) Walking to the end of the pathway, see First Presbyterian Church ahead across

College St. Turn left onto the sidewalk at Richhill St (no street sign) and walk one block to Wayne St

- 29) **Cross Richhill St on the right and enter West Park, taking the sidewalk curving slightly to the right.**
- 30) **Continue on the path to the end of the park at West St**
- 31) **Cross West St and turn right, walking on the sidewalk a short distance until you come to the Bowlby Public Library on your left. Take a look at the steps to leading up to the library. Each step is painted to look like a spine of a book. (Restrooms in library. Open from 9AM to 7PM M-TH; 9 AM-4 PM FR-SA; Closed Sundays)**

The Eva K. Bowlby Public Library is housed in the former Bowlby Home, which was built between 1900 and 1905. Built with locally quarried gray limestone, the house has interesting exterior features, including second story paladin windows, balcony and balustrades, third story dormer windows, and stained-glass windows facing north and west. The interior features oak flooring and woodwork and fireplaces with cherry mantles.

Mrs. Bowlby lived until 1957 and willed her home to the Children's Library Association.

- 32) **Turn around and walk in the direction you came from, following West St approximately four blocks to High St.**
- 33) **At High Street, turn left and cross High Street. Continuing on High St, cross Richhill St. At the corner of High St and**

Richhill St, you will see the Dr Ullom House on your left and Greek Revival Row Houses across the street on your right.

Dr. Ullom House: In 1897, this Queen Anne Revival house was erected for Dr J.T. Ullom. This type of architecture was popular in Greene County during the prosperous oil-gas-coal era of the 1890s to 1900s.

Greek Revival Row Houses: This well-preserved row of Greek Revival houses was built before the Civil War with low-pitched gable roofs and 4-panel doors typical of the period.

- 34) **Continuing on High St, cross Blackberry St. On the corner on your left, you will see the Denny House. (Lion statues in front)**

The Denny House was built in three eras. The center section is Greek Revival and was built in 1836. The kitchen wing was added in 1878, and the house was expanded toward High St in 1902, adding a high-style Dutch façade.

- 35) **Continue on High St and cross Morris and Fruit St (no street sign) On the corner of High and Fruit Streets, you will see the Opera House on your left, now a fashion boutique.**

Founded in 1871, the Opera House (now a fashion boutique) hosted community performances, vaudeville, silent movies and modern films. You can still see the marquee and ticket booth.

- 36) **Continue walking one block to Washington St. (1st National Bank on**

corner) Turn right and cross Washington St. You will see the old Fort Jackson Hotel and Greene County Tourism office on your right.

This 70-room hotel was built in 1926 to replace the Downey House that had been destroyed in a tragic fire.

This building now houses the Greene County Tourism Center and County offices.

37) Continue on Washington St, crossing Cherry Ave (no street sign), Greene St (Sunoco on corner) and unnamed alley until you get to Lincoln St.

38) At Lincoln St, turn left and cross Washington St. Continue on Lincoln St (crossing Church St, Morgan St. and passing a parking lot) to Wood St. (no street sign)

39) At Wood St, (no street sign) turn left, walking past the parking lot and crossing an unnamed alley.

40) Walk to Greene Street (no street sign), turn left and pause to see the Log Court House on your left on the corner of Wood and Greene.

Greene County's log court house is one of the few remaining on its original site. Built in 1797 for Sheriff James Hook, it housed all official county business for three years while a brick court house was being built.

Building also hosts a genealogical society and is open M-F 1-4.

41) Continue past the log courthouse on Greene St two blocks to Washington St.

42) Turn right on Washington St, (no street sign, next to Sunoco) and walk two blocks to High St.

43) Turn right on High St and stop to look at the courthouse. Note the Purple Heart Memorial in front of the courthouse. Qualifies for Walking with America's Veterans. Also, note the clock in the courthouse tower. Qualifies for Rocking Around the Clock.

The Greene County Courthouse was built in 1850-51 in the Greek Revival style. A statue of General Nathaniel Greene tops the domed, columned cupola.

Special Programs:

Purple Heart Memorial in front of courthouse qualifies for Walking With America's Veterans program

Clock in courthouse tower qualifies for Rockin' Around the Clock special program.

44) Continue on High Street, past the courthouse for 4 blocks to Cumberland St. crossing Church, Morgan, and Wood St (no street signs). In those 4 blocks, you will pass several historical buildings on High St, including the Tharp House on the corner of High and Cumberland St.

The Tharp House is a grand Georgian Revival house that was constructed between 1895-1905.

45) At Cumberland St, turn left and cross High St. Continue downhill on Cumberland St one block to Strawberry Alley (no street sign) and turn left.

46) Walk on Strawberry Alley 3 blocks (2 stop signs) to Washington St and turn

- right. (1st National Bank drive through on right)
- 47) Walking on Washington St, cross Franklin St and walk to Wayne St.
- 48) Turn right onto Wayne St. and walk past the Paul R. Stewart Science Hall. Right before the end of the block, see the University book store on your right.
- 49) Follow the road as it curves to the left around Monument Park (no sidewalks)
- 50) At College St, turn left and walk to Washington St.
- 51) Turn left onto Washington St and walk one block to Wayne St
- 52) Turn right and cross Washington St to return to start/finish point in College/Fountain Park.
- End of 5K Walk
- 10k Walk: Either go back to Walk Direction #1 and walk the 5k again, or turn around and walk the 5k in reverse.



Waynesburg 5K Map

Waynesburg University Map



Campus Buildings	
1	Bascom Hall
A	Fire Arts Center
2	ELM Humanities Building
3	Burns Hall
4	Carl D. Johnson Commons
5	Center for Research and Economic Development (CREED)
6	CSI Center
7	Donny Hall
8	Flaherty Library
9	Fitness Center
10	Fourth Park
11	Goodwin House
12	Goodwin Performing Arts Center (GPAC)
13	Hanna Hall
14	Marla Field House/Gymnasium
15	Morse Biology Lab
16	Morris Hall
17	Miller Hall/Administrative Office
18	Monument Park
19	Paul R. Stewar Museum
20	Paul R. Stewar Science Hall
21	Physical Plant
22	Pollock Hall
23	President's Home
24	Roy Hall
25	Roberts Chapel
26	Stover Guest House
27	Stover Campus Center
28	Student Health Services
29	Thayer Hall
30	Vezrine Memorial Plaza
31	West-South-Central Hall
32	Wilcox Residence Hall
AP	Parent Parking
VP	Visitor Parking
	• Bookstore



Special Programs: This walk qualifies for Centurion, Walking With America's Veterans, Rockin' Around the Clock, Walking the USA A-Z, Walking the United States, Walking the United States (51 States/51 Capitals), PA Counties, and Town Halls/City Halls.