

# ARROWHEAD

DIFFICULTY



**HARD**

## CLUES for your hike!

1. From the parking area, the main path out is just to the right of the handicap parking signs. Take note of the sign that warns of steep drop offs and deep water.
2. Walk straight ahead and you will see a small building on your right with bathrooms, not obviously marked.
3. Just ahead on your right is pavilion #1. At the T, turn right and start your loop around the lake. The lake will be on your left for the entire hike.
4. The terrain starts with up and down little hills. There are several paths to lookouts you may choose to take and then return to the main path. Avoid paths on your right that go to private residences.
5. You will see a patch of bamboo trees on your right, tall and thin. The path becomes a steep downhill followed by an open view of the lake.
6. Walk a little further and you will see the post on a thin tree on your left. If you cross a rocky area, you have gone too far.
7. Continue straight ahead and the path will then go up some hills. You will see a bench on your left where you can take a little break before going up a longer steep hill.
8. Continue on and look for a chicken coop with white ducks and hens on your right.
9. You will then come to your last set of benches with a beautiful view of the lake.
10. You will see a pavilion (pavilion #2) with a red roof ahead. The path forks just before this pavilion; go right at the fork.
11. This path will lead to a playground on your right.
12. Continue ahead on this path and you will come back to the parking area.

Distance: 1.20 miles

Restrooms: Yes

Stroller Friendly: Yes

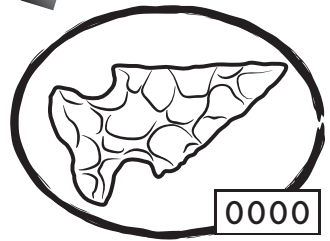
Wheelchair Friendly: No

Playground: Yes

Dog Friendly: No

Location: Lake Grubb  
Nature Park

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## Did You Know?

An arrowhead is the sharp, pointed tip of an arrow, but not all pointy stones are arrowheads.

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**EASY**

# BRIDGE

**Distance:** 0.70 miles

**Restrooms:** Yes

**Stroller Friendly:** Yes

**Wheelchair Friendly:** Yes

**Playground:** Yes

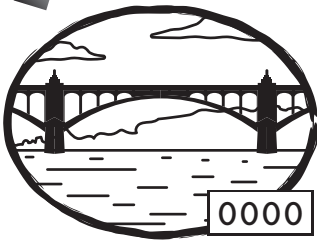
**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Denver  
Memorial Park

## CLUES for your hike!

1. Enter the paved trail close to the park entrance along Main Street.
2. You will pass a pickleball court, skateboard area, and a dog park on your right.
3. Cross over a footbridge and turn left at the fork.
4. Continue straight on the winding path with the Cocalico Creek waterway on your left.
5. Pass over two footbridges and notice the wetlands around you.
6. The path bends to the right as the open field is on your right.
7. Take a right turn after the black metal bench, keeping the softball field on your right.
8. You will go down a little hill and see the post ahead on your right.
9. Continue in the same direction on the path and turn left at the dog park, keeping the dog park on your left.
10. Retrace your steps back to the park entrance and to your vehicle.

Your **SITE MARKER**  
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look like this:



## Did You Know?

San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge isn't actually golden - it's painted "International Orange," to enhance the bridge's visibility in the fog.

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# BRUSH

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MODERATE

## CLUES for your hike!

1. You will see a tan colored sign labeled West Lampeter Township and Heatherfield Park. Park along the side of the road. Please avoid parking directly in front of someone's home.
2. Take the wide paved path that winds past a few homes and then goes up a moderate hill. You will see a playground ahead.
3. The path forks at the top. Bear left on the path and walk by the pavilion on your left.
4. Continue on the path as it curves to the right, and you will see baseball fields beyond the fence. Look to your left and you will find the post on a tree.
5. Walk onward as you complete this loop and turn left at the fork. You are now retracing your path, going down the hill.
6. Walk down the path back to where you parked.

Distance: 0.60 miles

Restrooms: No

Stroller Friendly: Yes

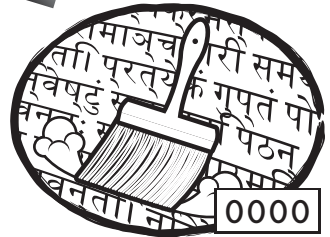
Wheelchair Friendly: Yes

Playground: Yes

Dog Friendly: Yes

Location: Heatherfield Park

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## Did You Know?

Standard paint brushes, which can be bought in a hardware store, are often used to help clear dust and debris from fossil-bearing areas.

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**EASY**

# CHISEL

**Distance:** 0.60 miles

**Restrooms:** Yes

**Stroller Friendly:** Yes

**Wheelchair Friendly:** Yes

**Playground:** Yes

**Dog Friendly:** Yes

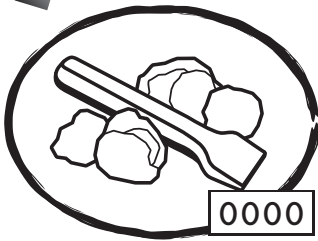
**Location:** West Earl  
Community Park

## **CLUES for your hike!**

1. Park in the first larger parking area close to the entrance so that you see the paved path entrance on your left.
2. Walk straight ahead and you will see the playground on your right and a waterway on your left.
3. Bear left at the fork, keeping the waterway on your left.
4. The path turns to the right, and you will walk along a row of evergreen trees on your left.
5. Stop and look in the little white house and read the sign about the fat red bats.
6. Just as you pass the bat house and a bench, walk off the path to your left and find the post on a pine tree.
7. Go back to the path and bear left, so the baseball field is on your right.
8. Continue along the path behind two small buildings and see the playground on your right.
9. Walk back to where you parked your vehicle.

**Please note:** there may be some mud overlying the paved path by the pine trees.

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## **Did You Know?**

A chisel is an essential tool for paleontologists to carefully break open rock layers and remove fossils with minimal damage.

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# CONESTOGA WAGON

**DIFFICULTY**  
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**MODERATE**

## CLUES for your hike!

1. Leaving the parking area, walk toward the large trail map on the left. Follow the brown Trail Head path to the left, toward the Upland Loop which is also marked as the Blue Trail (not the UA trail pointing to the right).
2. There is a post labeled Upland Loop Trail with arrows pointing different directions. Follow the arrow on the post pointing left on the Upland Loop Trail To Orange Connector and To Overlook.
3. Other trails will intersect with Upland Loop so read the signs on the posts, and carefully follow the blue markings on the trees to stay on the Upland Loop trail.
4. Keep walking along this flat trail.
5. You will come to a large tree stump close to the path on your right and the post is just next to it.
6. Continue on and you will come to a T where the blue trail intersects with the Trail Entrance path.
7. Take a left turn and see the post labeled Welsh Mountain Trail Entrance. This takes you back to the parking area.

**Distance:** 2.00 miles

**Restrooms:** Yes

**Stroller Friendly:** No

**Wheelchair Friendly:** No

**Playground:** No

**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Welsh Mountain Nature Preserve

Your **SITE MARKER** rubbing should look like this:



## What did you SEE?

Write a story! Draw a picture!

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## Did You Know?

The Conestoga Wagon had a curved bottom and was originally made in the Conestoga Valley region of Lancaster County.

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**HARD**

# FARMING

**Distance:** 0.70 miles

**Restrooms:** No

**Stroller Friendly:** No

**Wheelchair Friendly:** No

**Playground:** No

**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Windolph Landing  
Nature Preserve

## CLUES for your hike!

1. The trail begins directly in front of the parking area with two wooden posts marking the entrance. Take the trail straight ahead.
2. When the trail forks, stay to the left on the trail. You will be hiking in a loop going clockwise.
3. Go down some steep and rugged terrain so be careful. Note the Conestoga River through the trees on your left.
4. The path will level out as you get closer to the water. You may see wildlife on the water.
5. You will come to a brown wooden sign on your right that says Windolph Landing Nature Preserve. There is a fork in the path here. You will want to walk on the path to the right, around the sign.
6. The path becomes a steep upward climb. There are a few tree logs with bark for stepping up.
7. Watch your footing over roots and rocks and there is a steep edge down on your right.
8. As you crest the hill, you will soon see the post on a tree on your right.
9. Continue onward and the space around the path opens. You will come to the same fork from the beginning of the hike.
10. Go straight ahead and retrace the path back to the parking area.

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## Did You Know?

There are 1.9 million  
farms in the US and  
95% are operated  
by families.

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# FOSSIL

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## CLUES for your hike!

1. Park and walk down a short straight path to a large, roofed sign with information exploring Clark Nature Preserve and the Riverlands through the seasons.
2. Turn to your left and enter the Lloyd Clark Universal Access Trail, going clockwise around this loop path.
3. The trail will wind some as it continues slightly downhill.
4. As you continue on the path, take note of the Susquehanna River on your left through the trees.
5. There are many benches along the trail to sit and gaze at nature's beauty.
6. There are connecting trails that go off this main path. Stay on the main path.
7. As you walk further on, look up to your left and you will see a long row of evergreen trees.
8. Just ahead you will see gray wooden posts in front of a wide grassy path. The post is attached to one of them.
9. After you finish your rubbing, continue to take in the great views and mountains in the distance.
10. Continue on the path as it winds back and forth going gently uphill.
11. You will soon come back to where you started at the sign.
12. Walk back up the short path to the parking area.

Distance: 0.90 miles

Restrooms: Yes

Stroller Friendly: Yes

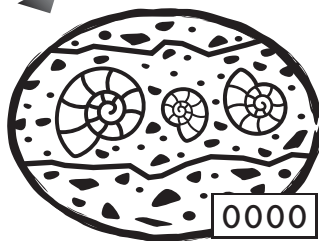
Wheelchair Friendly: Yes

Playground: No

Dog Friendly: Yes

Location: Clark Nature Preserve

Your **SITE MARKER** rubbing should look like this:



## Did You Know?

Not all fossils are bones. They could be preserved teeth, shells, feathers, and fossilized behavior like footprints, nests, and burrows.

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# HAMMER

**Distance:** 0.70 miles

**Restrooms:** Yes

**Stroller Friendly:** No

**Wheelchair Friendly:** No

**Playground:** Yes

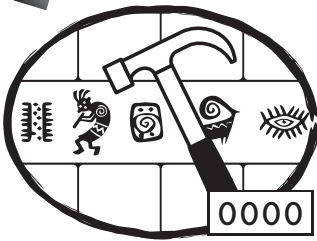
**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Ephrata Township  
Community Park

## **CLUES for your hike!**

1. Take the sidewalk by the playground and walk toward the restrooms.
2. Begin on the paved path that runs between the restrooms and the pavilion. At the T, turn right.
3. You will soon pass several large evergreen trees in a row on your right. After the last evergreen, go off the path onto the grass to your right.
4. Turn left onto the gravel path walking through the woods.
5. At the T in the path, turn left and continue along the gravel path. You will go down a steep hill.
6. Continue straight on the gravel path and go down another steep hill.
7. Cross over the gravel path, staying straight and go down another steep hill, being careful as the gravel may be a little loose underfoot.
8. Continue straight ahead with Quarry Lake on your right.
9. Walk ahead to the end of the path, to the boat launch area and find the post.
10. Turn back and head up the gravel path on the right going up a steep hill.
11. At the top, turn left and join the paved path.
12. Follow the paved path around the field, making your way back to where you started.

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## **Did You Know?**

*Hammer weight, specifically the head weight, influences both the tool's effectiveness and user fatigue during fieldwork.*

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# MAP

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## **CLUES for your hike!**

1. From the parking area, walk on the grass toward the first fitness station, a green vertical ladder, (baseball field number one is behind you, across the parking area).
2. Continue straight on the grass, keeping the large pine trees on your left and garden fields on your right.
3. You will come to the next fitness station, a green vertical pole (for practicing squats).
4. Continue straight ahead, parallel to Golf Road on your left. You will come to a third fitness station with white bars (push-ups).
5. Walk around the push-up station and toward the baseball field, ahead on your right.
6. Walk behind the backstop and next to a parking area on your left.
7. Take the wide path ahead between the garden fields. Note the bird houses. Do you see any birds or butterflies?
8. As the path ends, and you are back on grass, turn left to go up a hill. Tennis courts will be on your right.
9. Turn right just after you pass some large rocks. You will walk by a water station with blue handles.
10. Walk straight ahead on the gravel and dirt. There are large pine trees on your right and garden plots on your left. (You are now behind the tennis courts).
11. Bear left back onto the grass and walk up the hill toward the fourth fitness station, a balance beam.
12. The tree with the post is very close.
13. Turn back and retrace your path back to the water spicket station, going left after the big rocks, and down the hill to the playground and the parking area where you began.

**Distance:** 0.70 miles

**Restrooms:** Yes

**Stroller Friendly:** No

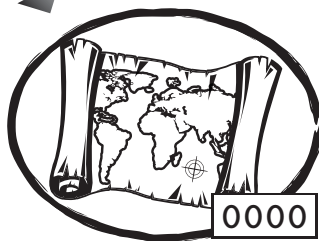
**Wheelchair Friendly:** No

**Playground:** Yes

**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Lancaster County  
Central Park

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## **Did You Know?**

Maps have existed since the times of cave paintings. There is a map of stars that is believed to be approximately 16,500 years old.

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# MUSEUM

**Distance:** 1.23 miles

**Restrooms:** Yes

**Stroller Friendly:** No

**Wheelchair Friendly:** No

**Playground:** No

**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Middle Creek  
Wildlife Management Area  
(Deer Path Trail)

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## Did You Know?

The largest museum, The Louvre Museum in Paris, covers over 782,910 square feet and houses more than 380,000 objects, including the Mona Lisa.

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## CLUES for your hike!

1. Park in the "Middle Creek WMA Boat Launch Parking Area" off of Millstone Road; you will know you are in the correct parking area if you see the Middle Creek Reservoir directly in front of you as you park.
2. From the parking area, walk down the paved path; you will pass the water, boat launch area, and park sign on your left before seeing the sign for Deer Path Trail on your left.
3. Follow the trail as it winds about throughout the forest, walking on wooden planks, crossing streams, and following white blazes as you go.
4. Once the trail opens up into a grassy area, walk toward the picnic tables, and the post you seek will be nearby.
5. To return to your car, turn around and retrace your steps, following the trail back through the forest, and back to the parking area near the boat launch.

## What did you SEE?

Write a story! Draw a picture!

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# PETROGLYPH

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## CLUES for your hike!

1. Park in the parking area off of West Main Street.
2. To begin your hike, face the “West Cocalico Township Parks - Main Street Park” sign, and turn left to walk past the brick pavilion, passing it on your right.
3. Next, walk between a tree and a bench, continue past the playground on your right, and head toward the tree line over a grassy bridge on your left.
4. Follow the tree line as it perimeters the park until you reach a stream.
5. From there, turn to follow along the stream for a while, crossing over another grassy bridge on your left, and the post you seek will be ahead.
6. To return to your car, turn around and cross back over the grassy bridge, and walk alongside the stream to your left, between the stream and row of trees.
7. After passing the basketball court on your right, turn right and the parking area will be straight ahead.

Distance: 0.22 miles

Restrooms: Yes

Stroller Friendly: Yes

Wheelchair Friendly: No

Playground: Yes

Dog Friendly: Yes

Location: Main Street Park – Reinholds Community Park

Your **SITE MARKER** rubbing should look like this:



## What did you SEE?

Write a story! Draw a picture!

## Did You Know?

Our area is home to several petroglyph sites. The Safe Harbor Petroglyphs are among the most famous, featuring animals and human figures.

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# PICK

**Distance:** 0.45 miles

**Restrooms:** No

**Stroller Friendly:** No

**Wheelchair Friendly:** No

**Playground:** Yes

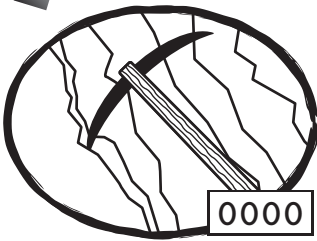
**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** New Street Park

## CLUES for your hike!

1. You will see a sign for New Street Park close to the sidewalk along the street.
2. Join the path and cross over the wooden footbridge.
3. Turn left onto the grassy path so the waterway will now be on your left.
4. The path leads up to the street; follow the sign with an arrow pointing left.
5. Go over the bridge and then go left again, back onto the grassy path. The waterway is on your left.
6. At the end of the straightaway, the trail turns to the right toward a sidewalk, and you will see a sign for the nature trail. Follow this back onto the grassy path.
7. Continue on and look for two big evergreen trees on your right.
8. Walk just a few more steps and you will see the post on the left.
9. Turn left onto the grass and proceed toward the playground.
10. Retrace your steps back to the sidewalk and your vehicle along the street parking.

Your **SITE MARKER** looking should look like this:



## Did You Know?

Pickaxes were known as the gold standard for early mining in the 1800s, used by miners to chip away at rocks and uncover gold.

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# POTTERY

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## CLUES for your hike!

1. Leaving your car, you will see the paved path in the right corner of the parking area with a Walking Path sign on the right and a dog waste station on the left. Follow this path going in a counterclockwise loop.
2. You will pass a fence on your right and then a Seeds of Hope Garden on your left.
3. The path then becomes straight as you walk by several soccer fields on your left.
4. The path will bend to the left and then to the right.
5. Here, just before you see a marshy water area on either side of the path, you will find the post on the grass to your left.
6. Continue ahead on the path as it loops around to the left with farmland on either side.
7. Stay to the left at the fork, walking toward the church and parking area.
8. As you come to the end of the path, turn left and walk on the grass, and then turn right on the grass so you are walking along the perimeter of the parking area. Be careful, staying off the parking area and away from cars.
9. Staying on the grass, go straight ahead with the church on your right and the soccer fields to your left.
10. You will complete this loop ending where you began.

Distance: 1.00 miles

Restrooms: Yes

Stroller Friendly: Yes

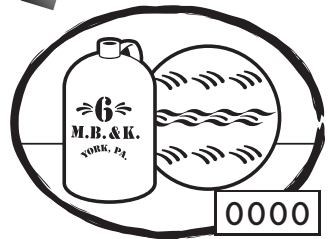
Wheelchair Friendly: Yes

Playground: No

Dog Friendly: Yes

Location: Petra Church  
Walking Trail

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## Did You Know?

Pottery is categorized into three main types: earthenware, stoneware, and porcelain.

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# QUILL

**Distance:** 0.60 miles

**Restrooms:** Yes

**Stroller Friendly:** No

**Wheelchair Friendly:** No

**Playground:** Yes

**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Buchanan Park

## **CLUES for your hike!**

1. At the path entrance, there is a statue of President Buchanan — 1857-1861.
2. Walking ahead, you will see bocce courts on your right and a water fountain to fill up your bottles. Just a little further, on your right you will see a dog park that is fenced in.
3. Bear left onto a narrower paved path down to a playground.
4. Walk onto the grass with the tennis courts on your right. Take note of a wispy evergreen tree ahead, called a Bald Cypress.
5. Continue walking past this tree toward Race Avenue.
6. Turn left before you come to the sidewalk and walk along the tree line of mature trees with lots of roots poking out of the grass.
7. You will see a baseball back stop on your left and two big rocks ahead. Walk on the grass between the rocks.
8. You will also see a red building on your left, the Bond Building, a replica of the First Official Court House in Lancaster County, built in early 1900's.
9. Look ahead and continue walking on the grass toward the flagpole in the distance.
10. At the flagpole there is an honor roll monument for World War II Veterans.
11. After you pass the flagpole among the trees in the grass, find a small maple tree. Here is the post.
12. Continue walking back toward the entrance of the park with a rose garden on your left.
13. Return to your vehicle parked along the street.

Your **SITE MARKER** rubbing should look like this:



## **Did You Know?**

Quill pens were used to write most of the old books from the Middle Ages and important documents like the Declaration of Independence.

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# RAILROAD

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## CLUES for your hike!

1. Take a short path from the parking area to the large brown sign for Lancaster Junction Recreation Trail, notes 2.5 miles (which is the length of the complete trail).
2. At the start of the trail, there are evergreen trees on the right. Look for horses in a paddock or corrals farther out on the fields.
3. Continue on the trail enjoying the views of farmhouses and open space on the right.
4. You will pass a small brown sign noting you have walked 0.5 miles.
5. As you get closer to the post, note a row of bamboo trees on your left.
6. Keep looking to your left for the post on a tree.
7. There is a stop sign ahead for a road crossing, but you do not need to go quite that far.
8. Turn back and follow your footsteps back to the trail entrance.

Distance: 1.30 miles

Restrooms: Yes

Stroller Friendly: Yes

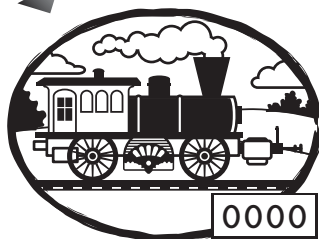
Wheelchair Friendly: Yes

Playground: No

Dog Friendly: Yes

Location: Lancaster Junction Recreation Trail

Your **SITE MARKER** rubbing should look like this:



## What did you SEE?

Write a story! Draw a picture!

## Did You Know?

The earliest known railways were constructed in ancient Greece around 600 BCE, but the Industrial Revolution marked the invention of the steam locomotive.

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**DIFFICULTY**



**HARD**

# SHOVEL

**Distance:** 2.80 Miles

**Restrooms:** Yes

**Stroller Friendly:** No

**Wheelchair Friendly:** No

**Playground:** No

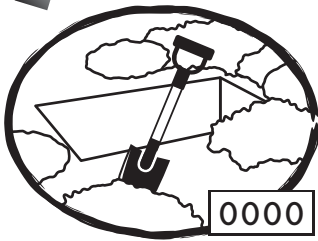
**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Kellys Run  
Nature Preserve

## **CLUES for your hike!**

1. Exiting the parking area, walk to the trail map and note this hike will be Kellys Run Trail, marked blue.
2. Go left at the trail map, passing the pavilion on your right.
3. You will come to a fork in the trail with a tall post with blue and yellow markings. Bear left to continue following the blue trail. The trail goes straight ahead and up a gentle incline.
4. You will come to an opening in the trail on your left. There is a view of the mountains in the distance.
5. You will come to another fork in the trail. Stay straight following the blue markings on the trees.
6. The trail winds and goes downhill gradually and then becomes a steep downhill.
7. You will come to where you see the Susquehanna River on your right.
8. Continue just a little further and you will see an opening in the path, the Conservancy Sign, and left of it, the post is attached to a small tree.
9. Turn back and retrace your footsteps. Take your time as you climb up this steep path.
10. You will finally come back to the open meadow area and back on more level ground.
11. You will come to a fork, bear left and you are back to the tall post with the blue and yellow markings.
12. Continue straight ahead, back to the trailhead and parking area.

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## **Did You Know?**

*In the US, shovels are produced in every state, with most being made in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.*

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# STEGOSAURUS

DIFFICULTY



EASY

## CLUES for your hike!

1. Start your journey in front of the Ephrata Performing Arts Center.
2. Locate and follow the middle concrete path between the Theatre and the Eicher Arts Center.
3. Continue walking onto the paved path.
4. As you walk along, you will cross two wooden footbridges before you come to the overpass bridge. The Cocalico Creek will be on your right.
5. You will go under an overpass bridge with a cement wall close to you on your left.
6. You will cross over a third and a fourth wooden footbridge.
7. Just ahead you will find the post on a tree to your right.
8. If you pass the sign for The Watershed Restoration Project, you have gone a little too far.
9. Turn back and retrace your footsteps back to your vehicle.

Distance: 0.80 miles

Restrooms: No

Stroller Friendly: Yes

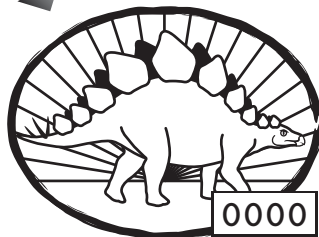
Wheelchair Friendly: Yes

Playground: Yes

Dog Friendly: Yes

Location: Thomas P. Grater Community Park

Your **SITE MARKER** rubbing should look like this:



## What did you SEE?

Write a story! Draw a picture!

## Did You Know?

Stegosaurus, meaning “roofed lizard,” is an herbivorous four-legged armored dinosaur from the late Jurassic period.

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# T-REX

**Distance:** 1.94 miles

**Restrooms:** Yes, Visitors Ctr.

**Stroller Friendly:** No

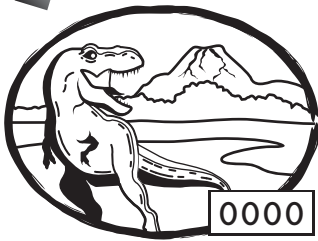
**Wheelchair Friendly:** No

**Playground:** No

**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Middle Creek  
Wildlife Management Area  
(Valley View Trail)

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## Did You Know?

While still small, the T-Rex's arms were over three feet long and may have been capable of bench pressing 400 pounds each.

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## CLUES for your hike!

1. Park in the parking area for Valley View Trail off of T987/Laurel Drive.
2. Find the trail going uphill with white blazes; the trail should be straight ahead when facing away from the road.
3. Continue to follow the trail as it winds uphill, following signs for Valley View Trail and the white blazes.
4. At a double white-blazed tree, take a sharp right to continue the trail uphill, and follow more white blazes as they zigzag sharply up the hill.
5. At the top of the hill, follow the trail to the right, looking for the white blazes ahead.
6. You will pass a double bench area on your right, overlooking the valley below. Continue along the trail uphill to find the post.
7. To return to your vehicle, continue following the trail ahead, following more white blazes.
8. When you reach trail signs for Horse-Shoe Trail and Valley View Trail, turn right and follow the white blazes for Valley View Trail.
9. Continue downhill on the trail as it zigzags as it goes.
10. Closer to the bottom of the hill, you'll pass a double white-blazed tree on your right and come to a large, uprooted tree. Pass this tree on your left, and continue following the white blazes ahead.
11. As you approach the road, look for a blue blaze to your right and turn toward it (at this point, you will be exiting the Valley View Trail and turning onto the Explorer Trail; if you reach the road, you have gone too far).
12. Continue parallel to the road, following blue blazes until you reach a set of trail signs.
13. When you reach trail signs for Valley View Trail and Explorer Trail, turn left and go downhill (following the white blazes) to the parking area ahead.

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# TRICERATOPS

DIFFICULTY



EASY

## CLUES for your hike!

1. As you leave the parking area, enter the path so that the playground and pavilion are on your left side.
2. You will walk up a hill as the path goes between baseball fields on your right and left.
3. Turn right on the paved path as you pass a basketball court on your right.
4. You will walk down a small hill passing one larger baseball field and then a smaller baseball field, both on your right.
5. The path turns to the right again and you will see a third baseball field on your right.
6. You will be making a loop around three baseball fields.
7. As you walk along this straight path you will soon see the post on a tree just past a bench.
8. Continue on the path until you arrive back at the parking area.

Distance: 0.30 miles

Restrooms: No

Stroller Friendly: Yes

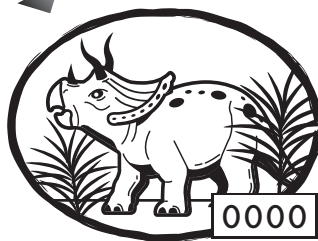
Wheelchair Friendly: Yes

Playground: Yes

Dog Friendly: Yes

Location: Lions Park –  
Christiana

Your **SITE MARKER**  
rubbing should  
look like this:



## What did you SEE?

Write a story! Draw a picture!

## Did You Know?

Triceratops is Greek for “three-horned face” but actually only had two genuine horns; the third was on the end of its snout and was made from a soft protein.

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**DIFFICULTY**



**EASY**

# TUNNEL

**Distance:** 0.60 miles

**Restrooms:** Yes

**Stroller Friendly:** Yes

**Wheelchair Friendly:** Yes

**Playground:** Yes

**Dog Friendly:** Yes

**Location:** Old Trolley

Line Park – Elizabethtown

## CLUES for your hike!

1. Park in front of the playground and pavilion. Enter the paved path going left. This walk will be a clockwise loop.
2. You will walk around a soccer field on the right and along a black metal fence on the left.
3. Bear left at the first fork near a bench.
4. Go just a few steps and bear right at the next fork.
5. You will go over a footbridge, go just a few steps, and then turn right on the path. A baseball field is on your left.
6. Just after you pass a small white shed on your left, go left at the fork.
7. You will now be walking between two baseball fields.
8. The path then bends to the right near the backstop. Look just ahead and you will see the post on a little lone tree.
9. Continue onward, bearing right at the next fork, keeping the outfield of the baseball field on your right.
10. You will complete your loop when you arrive back at the playground.

Your **SITE MARKER** looking should look like this:



## Did You Know?

The longest tunnel in the world is the Delaware Aqueduct in New York, stretching 85 miles.

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