

Trails have  
always  
brought  
people  
together.

Hike Toronto is a public space for fans of the outdoors. Our goal is to educate, our hope is to entertain, and our desire is to welcome everyone.

Locals are invited to join our Facebook group or to visit [www.hiketoronto.com](http://www.hiketoronto.com) to learn how to become a volunteer steward.

Visitors are invited to check out our Instagram account and post photos from your visit: [www.instagram.com/hiketoronto](http://www.instagram.com/hiketoronto)

Hiking sticks and sturdy shoes are recommended.

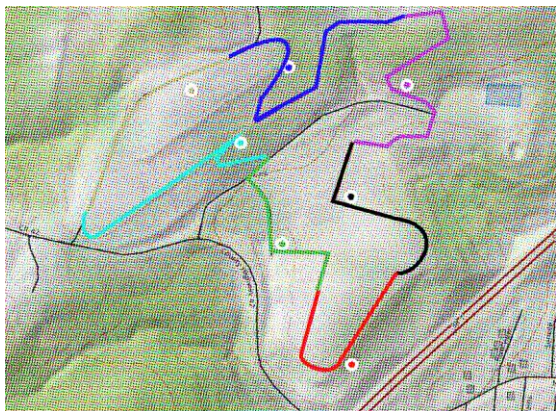
Hike Toronto

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Fun,  
Learning,  
Adventure

Exploration for kids and adults in the great outdoors and in your own backyard.





## Newest Trails

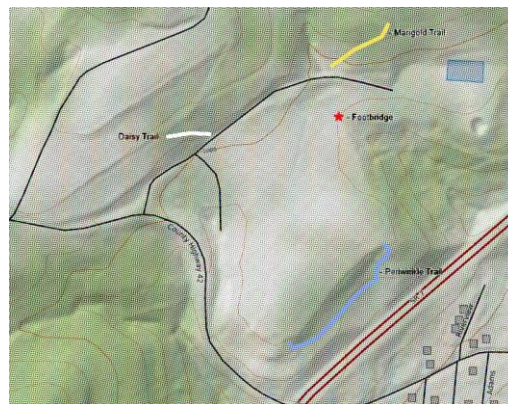
We have been working hard all spring to open trails for the summer. Our first three segments are finally ready. They are the Daisy Trail, a connecting trail between the upper and lower sections of cemetery with daisy-white tree blazes to guide you; the Marigold Trail, a woodland trail with marigold-yellow blazes - its trailhead is near the water department and the trail leads to Myers' Knob; and the Periwinkle Trail, a 1/3 mile, fully decked walk in old-growth woods perfect for themed installations.

### What will Periwinkle have for you?

Depending on the time of year you visit, you might see Peri Van Winkle's Gardens; a fairy trail installation in the summer, or Perry Winkler's Haunted Trail; a Halloween themed installation and haunt; or Père Wincole's Holiday Wonderland in December.

*"Not I, nor anyone else can travel that road for you. You must travel it by yourself. It is not far. It is within reach." — Walt Whitman*

Our new trails and footbridge are indicated below.



## Nature Sign Course

Toronto's cemetery roads are chip-and-sealed driveways, perfect for an evening stroll even before there was a Hike Toronto. However, we have endeavored to add interest in local flora and fauna with the addition of seven pedestal signs featuring information on nature topics covering: Arthropods, Reptiles & Amphibians, Meadows, Mammals, Fungi, Woodlands, and Birds.

Each sign features photo images provided by members of the trail's founding stewards and was researched and designed by Erika Lyons, a nature educator with the OSU extension. Use each sign's QR code for even more info as you walk.

### To walk the course...

Park near any Hike Toronto "golf flag" you see, decide whether you'll travel the route in a clockwise (flags to the right) or counterclockwise (flags to the left) loop. (Clockwise has fewer hard uphill climbs.) Begin walking, watching for the nearest flag on your designated side (r or l.) If you pass a flag, but don't see the next, stay the course, you'll see it soon.

The course is 1.75 mi. in length and will bring you right back to your starting position

### Future plans for Hike Toronto include:

- Hiking and Walking Trails on Mt. Nebo
- Construction of an access route to connect to Indian Rock Park
- Observation Platforms on both Taylor's Hill (Mt. Nebo) and Myers' Knob
- And more!

## Indian Rock Park



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