

LANDMARKS



Adirondack (hair

This giant chair is the perfect selfie stop! Tag your post with #waterfrontpgh and post it on Facebook or Instagram



Dinkey Engine

The narrow gauge engine was used for intramodal transportation within the mill site, often pulling loads of ingot molds.



Gantry (rane

This hoisting device, located on the riverbank, was used for scaling, moving, and loading of steel plate.



Homestead Grays Bridge

Built in 1936 and named in honor of the Homestead Grays baseball team, this bridge spans the Monongahela River, connecting Homestead with Pittsburgh.



Homestead Labyrinth

This 68-foot labyrinth was installed in 2009 by artist Lorraine Vullo to honor the history of the area. Located near the Pump House along the river, it's made of hand-cut cobblestone, engraved concrete, earth and grass, and features a six-pointed compass at the center. It's owned, operated and maintained by Rivers of Steel.



This car was used to carry molten iron from one part of the mill to another for processing.



Pedestrian Bridge

A pedestrian and cyclist friendly bridge that links Town Center with the Great Allegheny Passage/ Steel Valley Trail.



Pump House

The Pump House was a focal point in the 1892 Battle of Homestead, the most significant event in American labor history. The restored building, which still holds remnants of the original pumping mechanisms, is used for educational programs, tours and events from April – October. It's also owned, operated and maintained by Rivers of Steel.



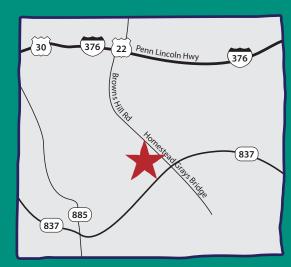
Venting Stacks

The line of stacks at The Waterfront serve as a monument to the city's industrial past, a symbol of the steel mills that once defined its economy.



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