



A DAY IN PITTSBURGH

- 9 AM** Relax in a bright pink chair and treat yourself to pancakes at Pamela's retro diner.
- 10 AM** Scale the slopes of Mount Washington on the Monongahela Incline funicular. After enjoying the view, take the Duquesne Incline back down!
- 11 AM** Dig for bones in the Bonehunters Quarry at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History.
- 12 PM** If he isn't sleeping, introduce yourself to Wookie, the National Aviary's two-toed sloth.
- 1 PM** Scarf down a local classic: a sandwich stuffed with french fries and coleslaw from Primanti Brothers.
- 2 PM** Visit the home of the Pittsburgh Pirates ("Raise the Jolly Roger!") and imagine being as brave and talented as baseball Hall of Famer Roberto Clemente.
- 3 PM** Explore King Friday's castle, the Great Oak Tree, the Trolley, and more from original set of *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* at the Senator John Heinz History Center.
- 4 PM** Don your black and gold gear to watch the Steelers—winner of six Super Bowl championships!
- 5 PM** Email a friend and be sure to use a smiley face symbol, invented in 1982 at Carnegie Mellon University :)
- 6 PM** Bike a section of the Great Allegheny Passage—150 miles of trail along old railroad routes, linking Pennsylvania and Maryland.
- 7 PM** Relish a plate of pierogi: a Polish dumpling filled with potato and cheese. For dessert, try a chocolate-covered peanut butter Clark bar, invented in Pittsburgh in 1917.
- 8 PM** Tuck into bed with a book by a local, such as *Pinned* or *The Unstoppable Octobia May* by Sharon G. Flake.

KEY FACTS	
STATE	PENNSYLVANIA
NAMED FOR	The British Prime Minister William Pitt, 1st Earl of Chatham
FOUNDED IN	1758
STATE POPULATION	12,802,503
CITY POPULATION	304,391
CITY AREA	55 square miles
TALLEST BUILDING	U.S. Steel Tower: 841 feet (64 stories)
NICKNAMES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The City of Bridges • Steel City • The City of Champions
BEST PLACE TO . . .	Learn photographic silkscreen printing: the Andy Warhol Museum
BRAGGING RIGHTS	The first effective polio vaccine was created at the University of Pittsburgh in 1954
LOCAL LINGO	How yinz doin' n'at? (How are you all doing and so forth?)
CAN YOU FIND?	5 ketchup bottles

PITTSBURGH

ART BLAKEY
1919-1990
This Pittsburgh-born bebop and jazz drummer was given a Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award.

MARTHA GRAHAM
This innovative dancer and choreographer has been called the "Picasso of dance" and grew up outside Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES
The world's most valuable baseball card sold in 2011 for \$2.8 million and features legendary Pirates' shortstop Honus Wagner.

ST. STANISLAUS KOSTKA CHURCH
Built in 1891, this Polish Cathedral was a haven for immigrant mill workers and has seven tower bells—the heaviest weighs 2,500 pounds!

CENTER FOR POSTNATURAL HISTORY
Meet a BioSteel™ goat named Freckles, who was genetically modified to produce milk containing spider-silk protein for use in bulletproof vests!

FIRST POLIO VACCINE
In 1954 the University of Pittsburgh developed an important vaccine for a once widely feared disease.

ANDY WARHOL MUSEUM
Warhol made a big impact on the art world in the 1960s when he mass-produced colorful prints of . . . a soup can!

KETCHUP KINGS
In 1871 Heinz introduced the U.S. to tomato ketchup, and in 1968, to individual "to go" packets.

FRED ROGERS
1928-2003
The creator and star of *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* promoted compassion, patience, and morality.

TROY POLAMALU
b.1961
This football star played his 12-year-career with the Pittsburgh Steelers . . . and has his 3-foot-long hair insured for \$1 million!

ROBOWORLD
Meet R2-D2, WALL-E, and other bots, and learn how robots think and act at the world's largest robotics exhibition.

THE STEELERS
It took the Steelers 39 years to win their first playoff game, but they now have six Super Bowl titles—more than any other NFL team.

WELCOME TO THE CITY OF BRIDGES

The Keystone State's second-largest city is in the far west of Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh's place at the center of the steel industry, as well as its 446 bridges, have earned it the nicknames "Steel City" and "City of Bridges." The father of the Pittsburgh steel industry was the nineteenth-century industrialist Andrew Carnegie. Famed for his charitable giving, he created the Carnegie libraries, the Carnegie Museums, and what is now known as Carnegie Mellon University.

Another icon of Pittsburgh is Fred Rogers, best known for his work on the TV show *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, beloved by generations of children. He famously said: "Play is often talked about as if it were a relief from serious learning. But for children, play is serious learning. Play is really the work of childhood."

Whether you come to work or play, Pittsburgh is an excellent place to do it!

POINT OF VIEW PARK
Guyasuta, the Seneca leader famed for his diplomacy with George Washington, is honored in a bronze sculpture here.

DUQUESNE INCLINE
This historic funicular was completed in 1877 and ferries locals and tourists up and down the steep slopes of Mount Washington.

DIRTY DOZEN BIKE RACE
In this annual race cyclists climb the city's 13 steepest hills, including Canton Avenue, the steepest street in the country!

SMITHFIELD STREET BRIDGE
There are 446 bridges in Pittsburgh. This one opened in 1883 and was one of the first U.S. bridges made from steel.

MOUNT WASHINGTON
is a dog-walker's paradise. You might spot a Great Dane, the state dog, which can grow over 3 feet tall!

THE HEINZ HISTORY CENTER
houses a fantastic tribute to local legend Mister Rogers and his neighborhood friends, including King Friday and Daniel Tiger.

CABBAGE ROLLS
This popular dish, made with beef, rice, green pepper, and cabbage was introduced by Hungarian and Polish immigrants.

MADE FOR MOVIES
The Dark Knight Rises, *The Avengers*, and *The Perks of Being A Wallflower* were all filmed in Pittsburgh.

TERESA HEINZ KERRY
b.1938
The chair of the Heinz Endowments supports many social and environmental causes.

PROTRACTOR MYSTERY
Hundreds of protractors, used to measure angles, have been mysteriously superglued to signposts and curbs all over the city!

STRIP DISTRICT

CULTURAL DISTRICT

THE CARNEGIE MELLON FENCE
Over 70 years, students painted the original fence so many times that it had six inches of paint and won a Guinness record. Tradition says it can only be painted between 12 AM and 6 AM.

DIPPY THE DINOSAUR
The 90-foot *Diplodocus carnegii* dinosaur was discovered in 1899. A life-sized statue sits outside the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, which houses the skeleton.

CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING
In the 1930s many children donated 10 cents to "buy a brick" for the second-tallest educational building in the world.

ANDREW CARNEGIE
1835-1919
Raised in Pittsburgh, this steel pioneer gave 90% of his wealth to charities, libraries, and universities.

MEGAN MCDONALD
b.1959
The author of the *Judy Moody* series started her career as a librarian at the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.