



Heritage Park

Heritage Park is a beautiful six-acre estate that exhibits various points in time of Santa Fe Springs history. Nestled within a corporate center, all people are welcome to come learn and stroll through the grounds.



Sculpture Garden

This site was once the home of the native Tongva and a hot springs cure-all attraction with its own Santa Fe railroad spur. The Sculpture Garden was dedicated in 1999 and features art that incorporates design elements from fossils, flora and fauna, indigenous populations and the oil boom of Santa Fe Springs.



Heritage Springs Business Park

Once the site of the Tongva people, the artwork in this area celebrates their culture and way of life. In more recent times, the area also saw many oil blowouts and fires. The largest blowout, which occurred in 1921, left a crater 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep.

Take A Walk!

Walking is an easy way to improve your overall health. Just 30 minutes of walking per day for 5 days can help with weight loss, improve cardiovascular health, and boost your mood.

Here are some tips to stay active throughout the day:

- Walk the dog
- Use the stairs
- Join a walking group or start one with friends
- Park your vehicle further away and walk to your destination
- Walk around your nearest park
- Use the early morning hours during the summer to avoid the heat
- Use sunscreen and drink lots of water
- Count your steps with a pedometer

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The Art Walk is sponsored by the Heritage Arts Advisory Committee

Santa Fe Springs

Art Walk

Get outdoors and enjoy beautiful artwork!

Get some fresh air, wear some good walking shoes and learn a bit about this city's public art by joining the Santa Fe Springs' Art Walk.

The Art Walk route incorporates Heritage Park, the Heritage Springs Sculpture Garden and the Heritage Springs Business Park. These sites are located in the heart of the city and contain historic buildings, museum exhibits, murals, fountains and sculptures.

The Art in Public Places program celebrates art that reflects the City of Santa Fe Springs' history: from the indigenous people who settled here to the Spanish and Mexican cultures; from the Victorian agrarian society to the 1920's oil boom. All of the art pieces that are included in the Art Walk reflect this historic sensibility and celebration of the different cultures that created the City of Santa Fe Springs.

Heritage Park is located at 12100 Mora Dr,
Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670
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Box Car Mural

By: Mary McMenamin

This mural was inspired by fruit box labels depicting California orchards.



Lanterns 2a, 2b, 2c & 2d

By: Michael Davis

These lanterns were inspired by the plant life that flourished around the hot springs.



Founders Plaza

By: Eugene & Anne Daub

Take a look at the floor of the Founders Plaza, naming the contributors to the City.



Pond Life

By: Joe Sam

A whimsical representation of the creatures that thrived in the hot springs.



Oasis

By: Michael Amescua

The wildlife depicted here once inhabited this area.



Fossil Fountain

By: Michael Davis

This fountain depicts plants and animals that fossilized and formed an oil deposit close to this site.



Snake Basket

By: Michael Davis

Inspired by baskets made by the Tongva people, the original residents of the area.



Totem 8a, 8b

By: Michael Amescua

Birds of prey flying above the hot springs.



Water Trails

By: Michael Amescua

Celebrates the beautiful Southern California scenery.



Four Corners Photos

By: Wayne Healy

These historical photographs give us a glimpse into the past of Santa Fe Springs.

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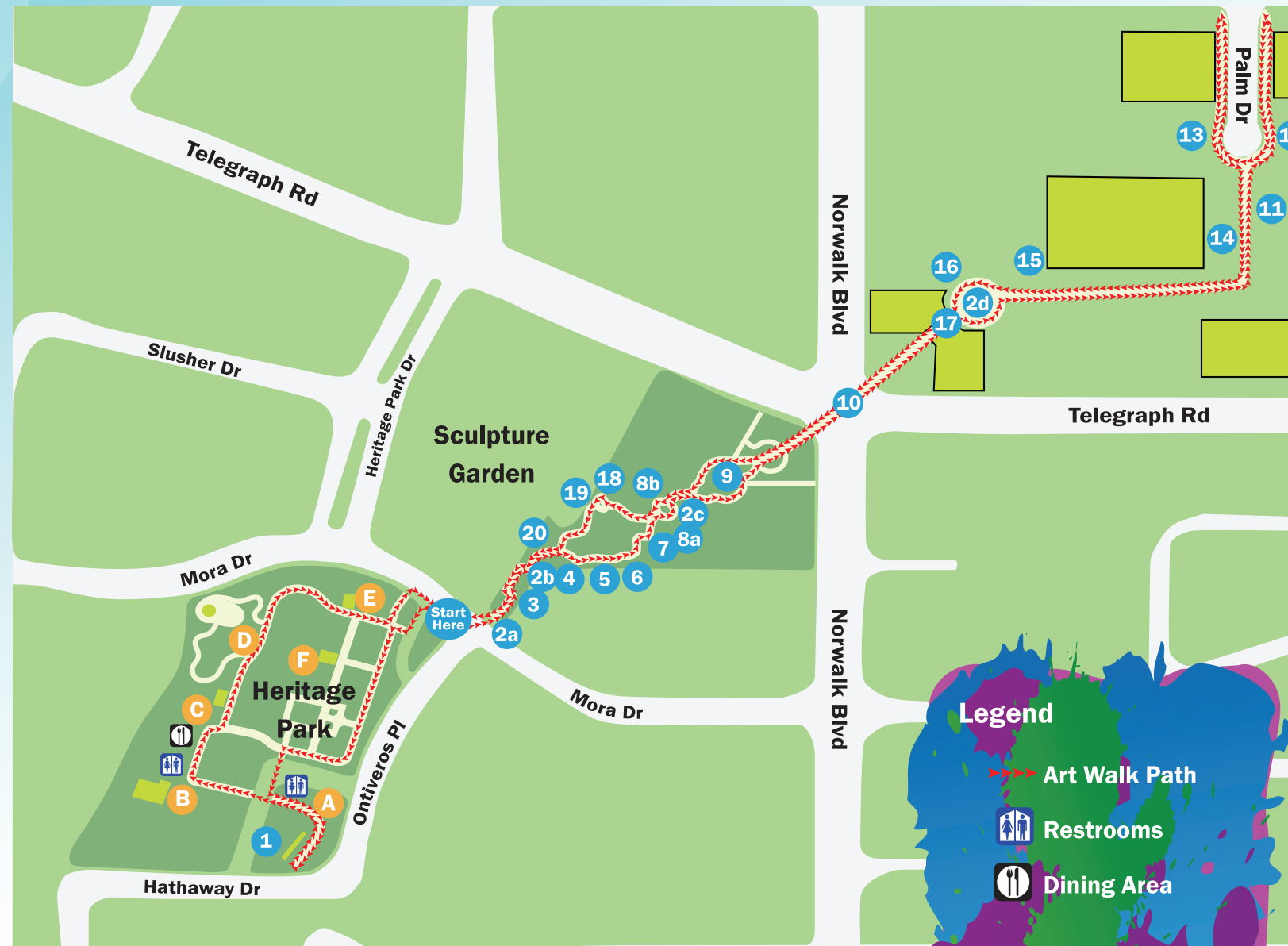
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Approx. Distance: 1.6 mi. (8,450 ft)
Approx. Steps: 3380 Steps
Approx. Time to Complete: About 1 hour



Heritage Park Open Hours: April - Oct: 9am-8pm
Nov - March: 9am-5pm

Railroad Exhibit & Carriage Barn	Conservatory	Aviary & Tongva Exhibit	Windmill
Open Daily Tue-Sat 12pm-4pm Closed Sun, Mon and Major Holidays	2pm-Close	Open During Park Hours *Note: Tongva Exhibit path may have muddy terrain	Open for Tours Upon Request

Legend

Art Walk Path

Restrooms

Dining Area

Heritage Park Locations

A Railroad Exhibit

B Carriage Barn

C Aviary

D Tongva Exhibit

E Windmill

F Conservatory



Cactus Coyote

By: Carolyn Reynolds

Animals held spiritual meaning to the Tongva tribe. Coyotes were the symbol of the human ego.



Deerhunter & Watchful Spirits

By: Carolyn Reynolds and Charlotte Van-Zant King

Tongva hunters disguised themselves with animal skins.



Shaman & Spirit of the Eagle

By: Carolyn Reynolds and Charlotte Van-Zant King

Shamans were vital tribe leaders.



Dancing Bear

By: Carolyn Reynolds

Bears were associated with rebirth. This bear holds flowers as the land grows anew on his fur.



Once a Chief

By: Carolyn Reynolds

Eagles were considered protectors of the land by the native Tongva.



Wonderland In Us All

By: Joe Sam

A collection of Alice in Wonderland characters painted on aluminum.



Vine

By: Michael Amescua

This sculptural railing depicts the plant life of the hot springs area.



Steel Man and Band Wheel

By: Michael Davis

Incorporates a band wheel originally used by a wooden oil rig.



Oil Field Workers

By: Carlos Terres

This sculpture is a tribute to the oil industry's labor force.



Wicker Parlor

By: Michael Davis

A recreation of Victorian furnishings that appear in historic photographs of the home that once stood in Heritage Park.

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