

Antoine Peak Fact Sheet

<https://www.spokanecounty.org/Facilities/Facility/Details/Antoine-Peak-Conservation-Area-58>

Meeting Place: 15501 E. Brevier Rd, Spokane WA 99212 (there are two other trailheads, but this is the best for public hikes)

Distance: 3.68 miles out and back & 775 feet of elevation gain to the summit.

- This almost 1,300 acre conservation area was purchased in three phases using conservation futures resources from 2007 through 2019.
- INLC began working on this project in 2005 when the land was owned by the Leland Land and Livestock LLC.
- The objectives of the project included maintaining this area as forested open space for wildlife habitat and to protect the urban scenic view. It is the southerly terminus of a wildlife migratory route and began the habitat linking and preservation between Antoine Peak, Mt. Spokane and Newman Lake.
- Moose, white-tailed deer, and Elk are often found on the property.
- When visiting this conservation area it is best to lead hikes up “Antoine’s Summit” trail which climbs steadily to the views atop the summit. On this trail hikers are routinely treated to views of Spokane Valley, Mica Peak and the cities of North Idaho as well as the mountains rising up from the Rathdrum Prairie.
- When at or near the summit it is wise to take breaks and allow everyone a chance to catch their breath. INLC has had a hand in many conservation lands viewed from the summit trail on Antoine Peak. These projects span 30 years and show the multitude of land conservation projects completed by INLC.
 - Beacon Hill /Camp Sekani Conservation Area – conservation easement
 - Mica Peak – partner project
 - Cedar Grove at Liberty Lake – partner project
 - Saltese Uplands & Saltese Flats – partner project and conservation easement
 - Mirabeau Point – Once owned by INLC, transferred to City of Spokane Valley for a park.
- It is wise to include that there are multiple other loop trails within this conservation area. Some from the Lincoln Rd. Trailhead lead to ponds and riparian habitats. The newest trailhead is the Trentwood trailhead that leads to arrowleaf and lost apple trails from the end of Wellesley Ave.
- Probably the most popular trail aside from the summit trail is the “Emerald Necklace” which circles the summit and creates a nice loop to be hiked from the West Trailhead on Brevier Rd.
- Who is Antoine Peak named for? Antoine Plante the French-Canadian Indian who worked for the Hudson’s Bay Company before retiring to Spokane to own and operate the first ferry across the Spokane River “Plante’s Ferry” soccer complex is now adjacent to the site of the river crossing. More can be learned here: <https://spokanehistorical.org/items/show/560>