

**Chester County Red Rovers  
Exploring Thaddeus Stevens' Lancaster  
Year-Round Walk – Online Start Box  
Y0333 – 10k and 5k – Rated 1A**



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## Driving Directions ~ Getting Lancaster, PA

- From the PA Turnpike, take Exit 286 toward Route 222, Lancaster
- Follow Colonel Howard Boulevard for .3 miles.
- Exit left to Route 222 South for 15.2 miles.
- Exit left to Route 30 East for 1.9 miles.
- Exit to Route 23 West for 1.4 miles.
- Continue on East Walnut Street for 302 feet.
- Turn right on McCaskey to park.
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- GPS ~ 40.045013095088336, ~76.28602363239935

## Walk Completion & Credit Information

- Be sure to log back into the OSB system to finish/complete your online registration after walking the event.
- The OSB system does not deduct any event fee from a participant's Event Bank until he/she has submitted event completion information including the date the event was walked, the distance walked, and the selection of applicable Special Programs in which the walker is participating.
- Nevertheless, a fee of \$2 for a downloaded PDF is deducted from the walker's Event Bank when the PDF is downloaded.
- Later, any PDF fees are credited back to the walker's Event Bank when he/she submits the even completion information as a paying-for-credit participant.
- However, the \$2 coupon for the downloaded PDF will expire in 60 days.

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On October 13, 2011, Lancaster's City Council officially recognized September 27 as Capital Day, a holiday recognizing Lancaster's one day as capital of the United States in 1777.

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Special Programs: Centurion Achievement Challenge, IVV – Americas, PA Counties, Par for the Course, Rails-to-Trails, Town Halls/City Halls, Walking the United States, Walking the USA – A to Z, Walking with America’s Veterans

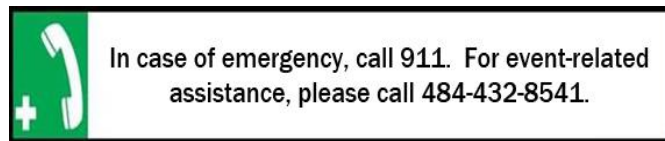
### Directions

1. As you exit the porch at the Start Point, go RIGHT on East Walnut to Broad St.
2. LEFT on Broad, crossing Walnut, and proceed for several blocks (crossing Fulton, Chestnut, Marion, Orange, Clark, King/Lincoln Highway) to Academic Dr.
3. Thaddeus Stevens College of Technology will be on your right.
4. After crossing King and passing the entrance to a parking lot,
5. RIGHT on Academic Dr. to enter the college campus.
6. FOLLOW Academic to the LEFT at the intersection with Bulldog.
7. Continue bearing right on Academic.
8. After passing the gazebo, RIGHT on Senior Way – no sign but the Mellor Building and a Water Fountain will be on the right and the Kreider Building on the left.
9. FOLLOW Senior to the parking lot
10. BEAR RIGHT into the parking lot
11. Be sure to visit the Statue of Thaddeus Stevens at the far end of the lot. It is very informative.
12. TURN BACK through the parking lot,
13. RIGHT on Stevens Way at about the halfway mark (tree-lined) back to East King St.
14. CAREFULLY CROSS East King
15. LEFT on East King (Reservoir Park will be on the left.) to South Duke St.
16. CROSS and LEFT on South Duke to East Vine St.
17. RIGHT on East Vine to South Queen
18. Right on South Queen, up the hill
19. and FOLLOW South Queen up the hill.
20. Thaddeus Stevens’s home is at the NE corner of East Vine and South Queen. You can enter the Convention Center to view the rear of Stevens’ home and see artifacts unearthed during its construction.
21. At the Square, LEFT and CROSS South Queen, then
22. RIGHT and CROSS West King, so you are simply following Queen through the Square.
23. Lancaster Central Market is just off the Square to the left, and there are great shops along the route on North Queen.
24. FOLLOW North Queen to East Chestnut St.
25. RIGHT on East Chestnut for 6 blocks (crossing Duke, Cherry, Lime, Shippen, Plum) to North Ann St.
  - a. Looking for a Town Hall? TURN RIGHT on Duke for less than a block, then return to Chestnut.

- b. Along East Chestnut, you'll pass Musser Park. The Musser Park Civic Association sponsors/hosts community events including concerts, STEM Camps, and an Old Fashioned Fourth of July Festival.
- c. On the same block, you'll find the Lancaster Museum of Art. For over half a century, the museum has been a leading source for culture and education for people living in and

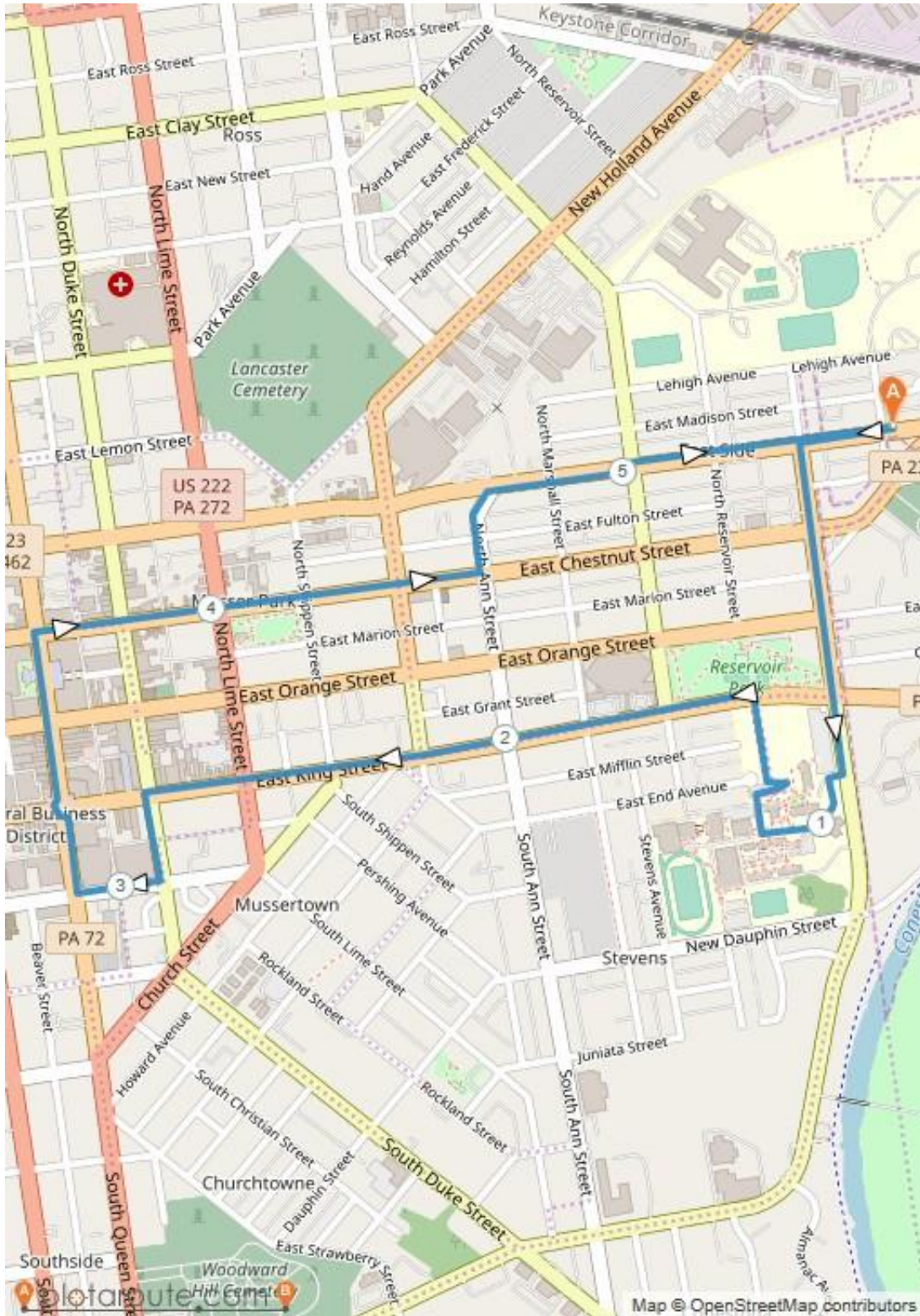
visiting the Lancaster region. Established in 1965 by a group of artists and community leaders, we moved to our present location in the Grubb Mansion, adjacent to Musser Park, in 1979.

- 26. LEFT on North Ann to East Walnut
- 27. RIGHT on East Walnut for 5 blocks (crossing Marshall, Franklin, Reservoir, Broad) to McCaskey
- 28. CROSS East Walnut at North Franklin
- 29. Return to Start Point



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2024 Lancaster 5K



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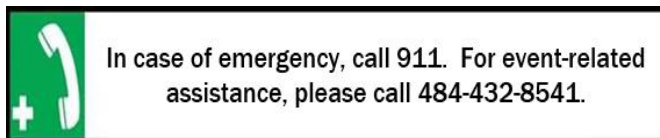
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41. TURN BACK through the parking lot,
42. RIGHT on Stevens Way (tree-lined) back to East King St.
43. CAREFULLY CROSS East King
44. RIGHT on East King (Reservoir Park will be on the left.)
45. LEFT and ENTER Reservoir Park at the Lion Statue.
46. FOLLOW the path to the LEFT and pass the basketball courts.
47. BEAR LEFT and pass the pavilion at the Y intersection.
48. FOLLOW the path out the other end of the park toward the stone wall of Lancaster County Prison.
49. In 1851, the current Lancaster County Prison, known locally as Lancaster Castle, was built in the city but shares no visual similarities with the Lancaster Castle in England. The prison remains in use and was used for public hangings until 1912. It replaced a 1737 structure on another site.
50. LEFT on No. Franklin St. (no sign) to East King
51. RIGHT on East King to Lime St.
52. CROSS and LEFT on So. Lime
53. FOLLOW So. Lime to a 5-way intersection with Church, Vine and Lime
54. RIGHT on East Vine St.
55. CAREFULLY CROSS East Vine at the Lord’s House of Prayer (LHOP), a gray stone house #130 will be across the street.
56. RIGHT after crossing
57. LEFT onto Old Trinity Place (no sign) at the gray stone house at #130.to walk through “Old Town.”
58. LEFT on East Vine to South Queen
59. CROSS East Vine and FOLLOW South Queen up the hill.
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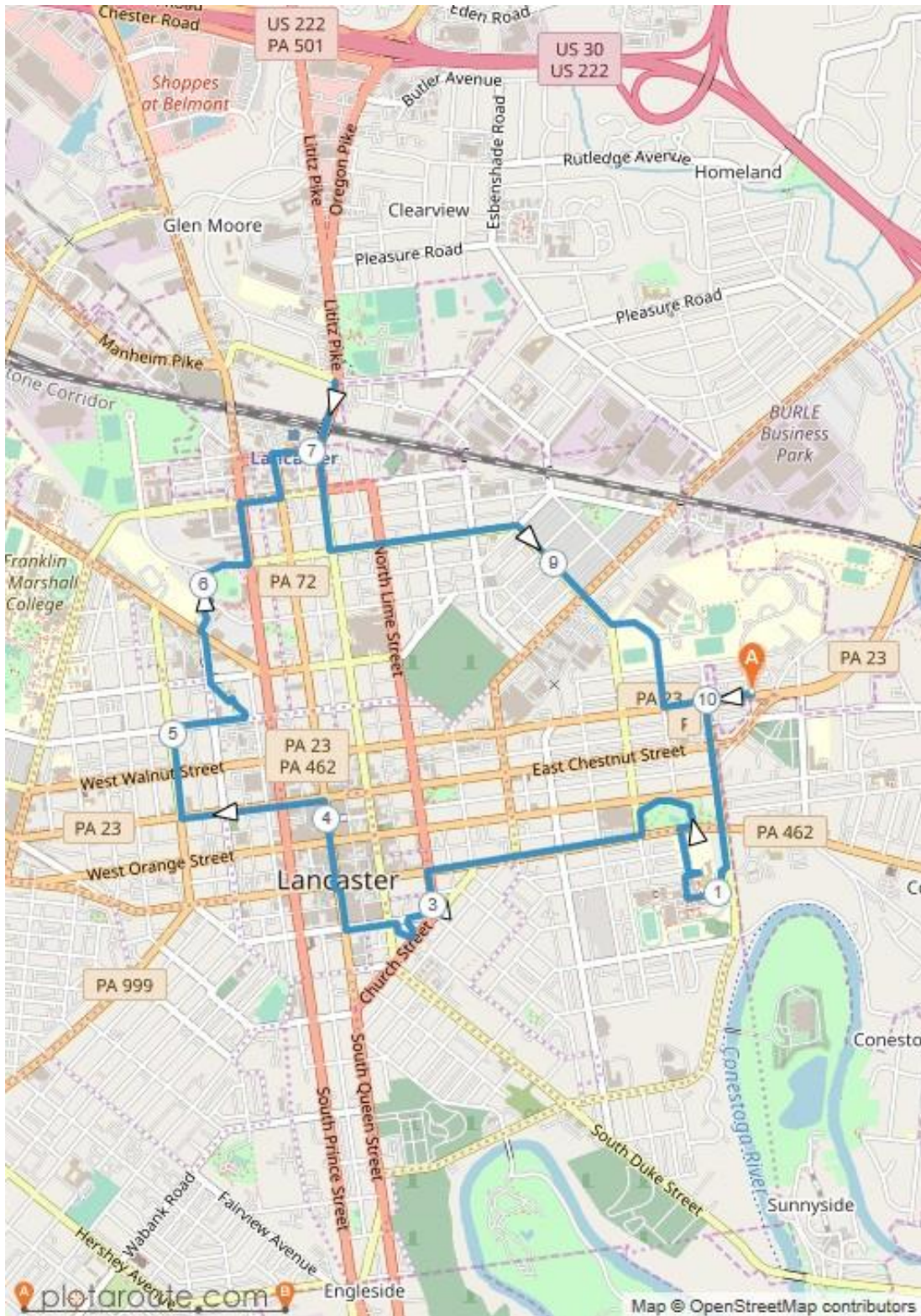
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62. RIGHT and CROSS West King, so you are simply following Queen through the Square.
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64. FOLLOW North Queen to West Chestnut St.
65. Looking for a Town Hall? TURN RIGHT on Orange and LEFT on Duke, then continue on Duke to Chestnut
66. LEFT on West Chestnut
67. FOLLOW West Chestnut about 5 blocks (crossing Market, Prince, Water, Arch)
68. Just after North Arch, TURN LEFT into the Shreiners Cemetery, where you can visit Thaddeus Stevens' grave.
69. EXIT the cemetery the way you entered.
70. LEFT on West Chestnut to North Concord St.
71. RIGHT on North Concord (passing Saint John's Episcopal Church which host choirs and concerts) to West Lemon
72. CROSS and RIGHT on West Walnut Lemon to Northwest Corridor Linear Park on the left
73. LEFT on the trail into the park.
74. PASS the basketball court on the right.
75. CROSS the far end of the basketball court to take the trail on the LEFT to James and Mulberry
76. CROSS James and continue on Mulberry up the hill to Harrisburg Pike
77. CROSS and LEFT Harrisburg Pk. to Mulberry
78. RIGHT on Mulberry at Carn Automotive. At the T intersection, Clipper Magazine Stadium will be in front of you.
79. LEFT on the ring road around the stadium.
80. FOLLOW the ring road around to the RIGHT with the parking lot on your left and the stadium on your right.
81. LEFT on North Prince St. (at West Clay) to West Liberty
82. RIGHT on West Liberty St. to North Queen.
83. CROSS and LEFT on North Queen to McGovern
84. CROSS and RIGHT on McGovern. The Lancaster Train Station will be on the left.
85. FOLLOW McGovern to the corner at North Duke St
86. LEFT to cross the Thaddeus Stevens Bridge (dedicated 2015).
87. TURN AROUND and walk back across the bridge to North Duke and McGovern.
88. CROSS McGovern
89. FOLLOW North Duke St. toward town.
90. LEFT on East Clay St. to North Ann St. (crossing Cherry, Lime, Jefferson, Shippen, Plum)
91. CROSS North Ann
92. CROSS Park Ave. to North Franklin
93. FOLLOW North Franklin to North Reservoir
94. LEFT on North Reservoir (crossing Tornado Alley, Lehigh, Madison) to East Walnut
95. LEFT on East Walnut (crossing Broad, McCaskey) to return to Start Point



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# 2024 Lancaster 10K



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## While visiting Lancaster, don't forget to visit ...

- The **Lancaster Central Market** – American's Oldest, Publicly-Owned, Continuously-Operating Farmers' Market
- Sweetish Candy: A Swedish Candy Store at 301 N. Queen
- Countless shops scattered around town and especially on Queen Street

## And stop for lunch ...

- Plough ~ 25 South Queen Street
- The Exchange ~ 25 South Queen Street
- C'est La Vie ~ 18 North Market Street
- Yorgos ~ 66 North Queen Street
- Iron Hill ~ Lancaster ~ 781 Harrisburg Pike
- El Serrano ~ 2151 Columbia Avenue
- Isaac's ~ 25 North Queen Street
- Jennie's Diner ~ 2575 Lincoln Hwy East, Ronks
- Or pick a place while you're walking!

**CCRR Year-Round Walk --  
Lancaster**

**AVA / KSVa Special Programs -- 2024**

**AVA WALKS**

Title	Expires	10K	5K
A-MAZE-ing Labyrinths	December, 2026		
Appalachian Trail	December, 2029		
IVV - Americas	No end date	yes	yes
Lighthouses II	December, 2025		
Par for the Course	December, 2025	yes	yes
Rails-to-Trails	December, 2025	yes	
Step to the Beat	December, 2026	yes	yes
Town Halls/City Halls	December, 2024	yes	yes
Walking with America's Veterans	December, 2027	yes	yes
Walking the United States	No end date	yes	yes
Walking the USA A-Z	No end date	yes	yes
Washington-Rochambeau National Historic Trail	December, 2031		

**KSVa WALKS**

Title	Expires	10K	5K
67 Counties	No end date	yes	yes
Appalachian Trail Thru Hike (PA only)	December, 2023		

**Expired Special Programs**

Title	Expired	10K	5K
Airports: Celebrating American Flight	December, 2022		
Border Crossings	December, 2023		
Great Lakes, Great Fun, Great Fitness	December, 2023		
Mayflower: 400th Anniversary	December, 2022		
Rockin' Around the Clock	December, 2022		
Bridges – Spanning the USA			
Carousels Across America			
Ice Cream Parlors			
Lady Liberty			
Little Free Libraries			
Make a Wish at a Water Fountain			
National Park Centennial			
Points of Reference			
State Street Sashay			
Take a Walk in a City Park			

Treasure Hunt			
United States Post Office			
Vice Presidential Walks			
Underground Railroad			
Walking the Path of Inventions			
Walk the USA – Street by Street			