

Pottstown: A Walk Through History & More

Year-Round Walk ~Y3038 – 2A

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Riverfront Park
Keystone Boulevard Parking Lot
Online Start Box YRE

SANCTION NO: AT21-118917
SPONSOR: Chester County Red Rovers
LOCATION: Riverfront Park
Keystone Boulevard
Parking Lot
150 Keystone Boulevard
Pottstown PA 19464
RATING: 1A
START TIME: 7:00 am
FINISH TIME: By 7:00 pm
DISTANCE(S): 5K/10K

TRAIL: Join the Chester County Red Rovers for a stroll through Historic Pottstown. A town on the cusp of a Renaissance, Pottstown features history, architecture, parks, a carousel, and more. Pottstown is located 40 miles northwest of Philadelphia and 20 miles southeast of Reading, on the Schuylkill River. Germans, Swedes and English were among the area's first European settlers. After establishment of the first iron forge in 1714, Pottstown's fortunes became tied to the iron industry. Eventually, blast furnaces for production of iron and later steel opened in the area. Iron and steel production attracted the Potts family, iron masters by trade. They established a forge and built a large home just west of the Manatawny Creek. John Potts founded a town, then named Pottsgrove, in 1761 on part of the 995 acres that he owned. Pottsgrove grew, and in 1815 it was incorporated under the name Pottstown, becoming the second borough in Pennsylvania, after Norristown. Modern-day Pottstown is situated on land originally deeded to William Penn.

AWARD: The B Award for this walk will be an embroidered patch featuring a carousel horse from The Carousel at Pottstown.

FEES: \$3 walk fee for credit, \$6 fee for credit plus award. Free walkers are welcome.

INFORMATION CONTACT: Jeanne Clancy – clancygirl1@verizon.net or 484-432-8541.

STIPULATIONS: This event will be held regardless of the weather unless there is risk of lightning. All walkers are welcome. Even free walkers must sign in/out at the Start/Finish. No refunds. This event is sanctioned by the American Volkssport Association (AVA), a member of the International Federation of

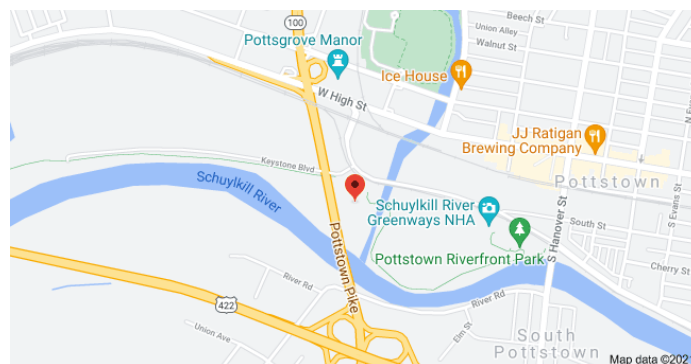
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DISCLAIMER: The sponsors are not liable for accidents, thefts, and/or material damage. Every effort will be made by the sponsors to make this a safe, enjoyable, and memorable event.

MISCELLANEOUS: Water will be available at the start/finish, but it is recommended that walkers carry their own water. Wildlife and plants are not to be disturbed. Please, dispose of refuse and recycling at the start/finish. No littering. Restrooms are noted in the directions.

DIRECTIONS AND MAP:



150 Keystone Boulevard -

From West on Route 422 - straight on Benjamin Franklin Highway (just east of Douglasville), which becomes West High Street. After crossing Route 100, right on College Dr., right on Keystone Blvd. and left to parking lot/Start.

From East on Route 422 - exit at Hanover St. Right on Hanover and left on College Dr. Left on Keystone Blvd. and left to parking lot/Start.



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WALK COMPLETION AND CREDIT

- Be sure to log back into the OSB system to finish/complete your online registration after doing the event.
- The OSB system does not deduct any event fee from a participant's Event Bank until they have submitted event completion info including the date the event was walked, the distance walked, and the selection of applicable special programs that person is participating in.
- Nevertheless, a fee of \$2 for a downloaded PDF is deducted from the user's Event Bank when the PDF is downloaded.
- Later, any PDF fees are credited back to a user's Event Bank when he/she submits the event completion info as a paying for credit participant.
- However, the \$2 coupon for the downloaded PDF will expire in 60 days.
- If you would like to purchase the B Award for this event, please mail \$3 and your address to:
Jeanne Clancy
230 Second Avenue
Phoenixville PA 19460

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2. RIGHT on Keystone to College Dr
3. RIGHT on College, walking carefully on the right shoulder until the sidewalk begins on the other side of the road
4. CROSS CAREFULLY and continue in same direction
5. FIRST LEFT through the parking lot just before the first, big building, South Hall - Montgomery County Community College, to the map sign and follow the ramp under the railroad tracks to High St
6. CROSS and LEFT on High to Pottsgrove Manor
 - a. On your right as you wait for the light to change, you'll see **MCCC North Hall** on the near opposite corner. It was built in 1902 as the home of Pottstown Knitting Company (and later Searles Knitting). Mid-century, it was purchased and renamed the Nittany Warehouse, until it was purchased and renovated by MCCC and reopened in 2005.
7. RIGHT at the traffic light at College through the gap in the fence into the Pottsgrove Manor (Montgomery County Park) and walk up the lawn to the Manor.
 - a. **Pottsgrove Manor** exemplifies the restrained elegance of early Georgian architecture popular with wealthy English gentry during the mid- 18th century. Built in 1752 for John Potts, ironmaster and founder of Pottstown, the mansion was situated on a nearly 1,000-acre

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8. Exit Pottsgrove Manor at the driveway just past the Millers House
9. CROSS and RIGHT on King St (No sign) toward the entrance to **Memorial Park**. As you cross the railroad tracks, you'll see, on your left, a small, ornate building which is the **Pottstown Depot** (under construction) of The Colebrookdale Railroad.

- a. **The Colebrookdale Railroad**, also known as the **Secret Valley Line**, is a tourist railroad. It was originally built to serve the iron industry in 1865. The railroad operates between Boyertown and Pottstown. The railroad offers two-hour, themed excursions on elegant steam trains.
10. CROSS and LEFT on King, when you can, to The Pottstown Carousel at the corner of King and Manatawny
 - a. **Manatawny** is a Native American term meaning "where we meet to drink."
 - b. The yellow building (3 West King) on the corner is the home of **The Carousel of Pottstown**. This carousel was built in 1905 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Company. Over its history, the carousel travelled from Cleveland, OH, to Hartford, CT to Pine Grove, PA until it was dismantled and stored in Dallastown. For over 20 years, volunteers have rebuilt and restored the carousel. New animals were commissioned from Ed Roth, a master sculptor who also carved animals for Disney Parks, and local artists painstakingly refinished and painted the original animals. The mechanism was updated and restored by local mechanics and machinists.
(Opens at noon - Restrooms)
 11. LEFT as you exit the carousel building on the paved path
 12. LEFT around the building toward Manatawny Green Mini Golf and follow the path to High
 13. LEFT on High to Manatawny
 14. CROSS and LEFT on Manatawny to Walnut St

15. Carefully CROSS Manatawny at Walnut and continue in the same direction to 2nd St
16. LEFT into the north section of Memorial Park
17. LEFT at the Fountain of Youth Splashground to cross the bridge to the Veterans' Memorials
 - a. Explore the north section of Memorial Park and visit its many Veterans' Memorials. The Gazebo is dedicated to Gold Star Mothers. You'll also find the All Veterans Walk of Honor and a Blue Star Memorial Byway Garden, in addition to memorials for veterans who served in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam, amid gardens designed, planted, and maintained by the Pottstown Area Garden Club. Even the picnic pavilion, built by Eagle Scouts, is dedicated to American's Veterans. (Port-a-Potties)
18. EXIT the park back to Manatawny
19. CROSS and RIGHT on Manatawny to High
20. LEFT on High to York St. As you stroll east on High, you will pass the following buildings in the Pottstown Historic District:
 - a. 61 High – **The Isaac Fegely Mansion** (now the Elks), was built in 1868. The name Isaac Fegely can still be seen in the iron scrollwork on the gates – maybe.
 - b. 101 – **The Auchenbach Apartments**, on the former site of an inn called the Sign of the Golden Swan. The 1910 apartments were built as fashionable residences; the first-floor commercial space has been a grocery store, sporting goods store, and now Philadelphia Ball and Bearings.
 - c. 117 – **The Shaner Building**, a beautiful brownstone building, was built in 1904 by Dr. Eck for his medical practice. It was renamed for Ralph E. Shaner & Sons Engineers, who occupied the building from 1946 to 2005.
21. CROSS High at York
 - a. The Pottstown Police Department parking lot, on the southeast corner, was the site of the very early Rising Sun Hotel, where George Washington was said to have stayed on his way to the Whiskey Rebellion in 1796.
22. CONTINUE LEFT on High. You will pass the **Pottstown Borough Hall** on your right.
 - a. The Borough Hall building was built on the former site of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad (P&RRR) Freight House and Depot.
23. After the passing Borough Hall, continue to the far corner of **Smith Family Plaza**. (see map)
24. RIGHT to follow the diagonal path through the plaza.
25. LEFT toward the railroad station
 - a. Across from Borough Hall, you'll see the **Reading Railroad Pottstown Station**, built in 1928 in the Classical Revival style, which provided rail service until 1981. It was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1984.
26. LEFT toward Hanover St
27. RIGHT on Hanover to College
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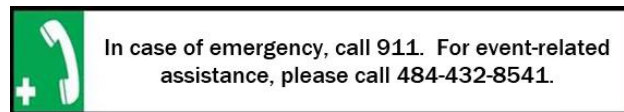
Register of Historic Places in 1974.

29. **CROSS** College

30. **RIGHT** down the wooden stairs to Riverfront Park

31. **FOLLOW** the Schuylkill River Trail around the park with the river on your left (see map) (If you're still looking for Little Free Libraries and Veterans' Memorials, there is one of each at the top of the slope by the gazebo.) (Port-a-Potties)

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12. LEFT on the trail after the broken bridge to the circle at the center of the park
13. After the circle, LEFT to follow the trail between the baseball diamonds
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23. EXIT the park back to Manatawny
24. CROSS and RIGHT on Manatawny to Beech
25. LEFT on Beech to Hanover
26. CROSS and RIGHT on Hanover to King
 - a. On Hanover, you will pass many beautiful homes and churches including the Heart of God Family Worship Center, Saint

Aloysius R.C. Church, Emmanuel Lutheran (with a Veterans' Memorial on the lawn), and Trinity Reformed. On the far corner of Hanover and King, you'll see the offices of the Pottstown Mercury newspaper.

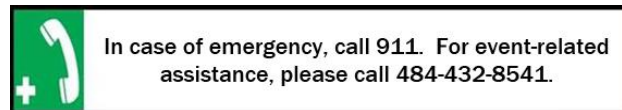
27. CROSS and LEFT on King to North Bailey St
28. On King, some historic buildings you'll pass include:
 - a. 228 - Bell Telephone Building (It's construction, for \$40,000, was announced in a 1916 issue of *Telephony: The American Telephone Journal*.)
 - b. 245 - The 1924 City Hall
 - c. 263 - The former PA Army National Guard Armory, built around 1907
 - d. Two Little Free Libraries at First Baptist Church
 - e. Many homes in a variety of styles reflecting Pottstown's former glory
29. CROSS and LEFT on North Bailey at the gate to The Hill School (campus closed due to COVID-19) to Chestnut St
 - a. **The Hill School** was founded in 1851 by the Rev. Matthew Meigs, as the Family Boarding School for Boys and Young Men. However, it has been known as The Hill School since at least 1874. The school opened on May 1, 1851, enrolling 25 boys for the first year. In the early 20th century, The Hill was a feeder school for Princeton University; a prominent "The Hill School Club" operated at Princeton for the benefit of alumni. In 1998, the school became coeducational, enrolling 88 girls in its first year.

30. CROSS and RIGHT on Chestnut to Grant St
31. LEFT on Grant to Walnut St
32. RIGHT on Walnut to Sheridan St
33. CROSS and LEFT on Sheridan to Beech
34. RIGHT on Beech to Edgewood St – you will be able to see some more of The Hill School campus as you walk along Beech and High
35. RIGHT on Edgewood to High St
 - a. **Edgewood Cemetery**, on the left, was established in the early 1860's. The 12-acre cemetery contains many Civil War Era graves. A community group is currently working to restore and preserve the cemetery and hopes to create a walking tour, displaying its history and graves of particular interest, such as the grave of a man who is buried next to his wife's boyfriend, who had murdered him at the wife's request!
36. RIGHT on High – as you stroll along High you'll pass:
 - a. A unique "Peace Pole" Little Free Library
 - b. 714 East - Goodwill Fire Company
 - c. 500 East - Pottstown Regional Public Library (Restrooms but not very friendly)
 - d. 414 East - First United Methodist
 - e. At the corner of High and Evans, you'll see a **Memorial to a Civil War Veteran**, given to the Grand Army of the Republic Post No. 595 by Annie Richards in memory of her brother in 1893. The statue was originally situated at High and Charlotte, where Augustus Withers supplied water for the fountain and,

in the summer removed sections of sidewalk and placed ice around the pipes to cool the water. The two basins at the bottom were for horses and dogs. For several years, the statue stood at High and Washington, but, on July 4, 1999, the newly renovated fountain was placed a High and Evans and rededicated. There are other plaques on the archway.

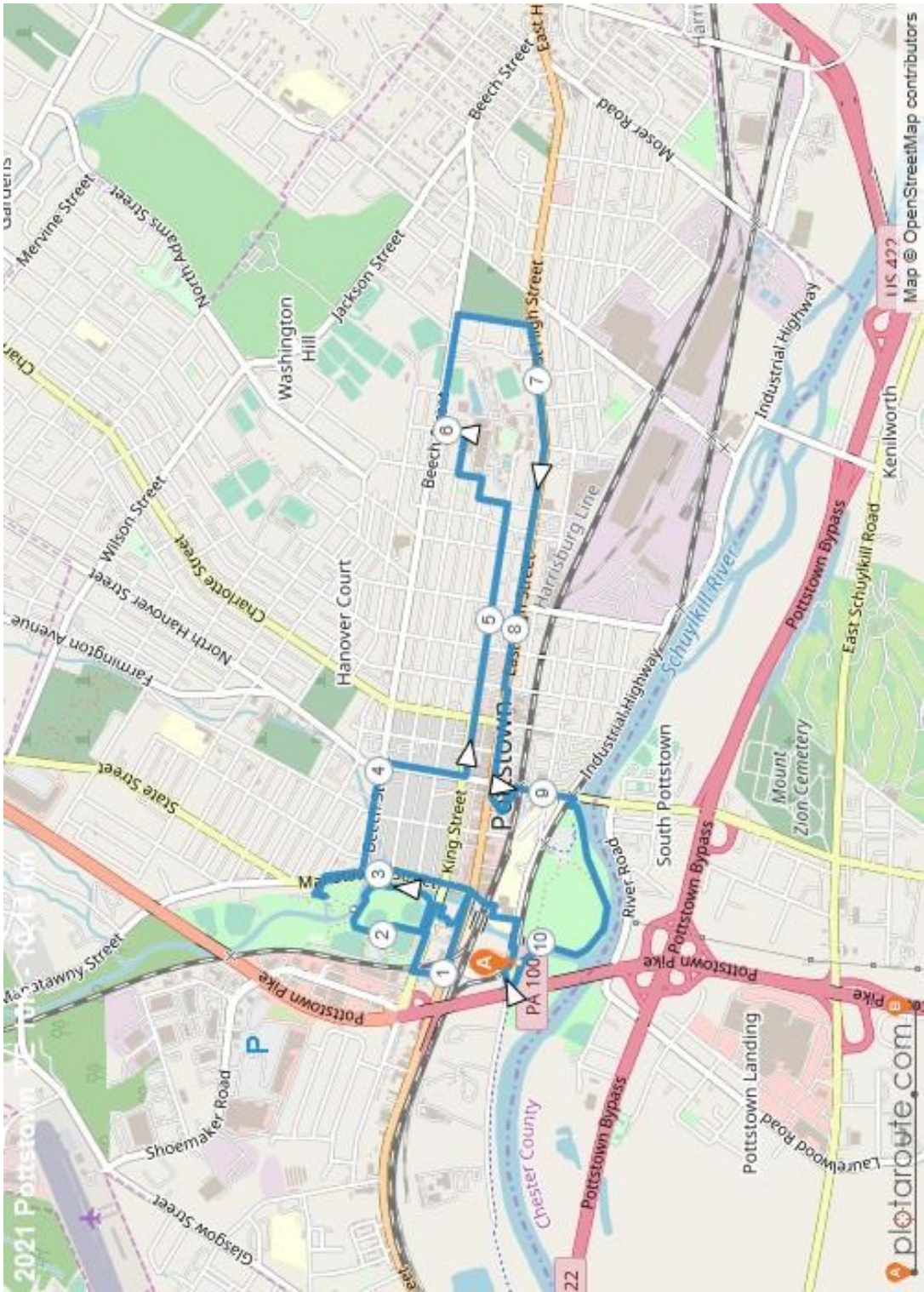
37. CROSS High at Evans and continue in the same direction, passing:
 - a. 300 East - Old Farmers' Market
 - b. A Public Clock in the Plaza across the street
 - c. 245 East - Steel River Playhouse
 - d. Another Public Clock, sponsored by a jewelry store, on the sidewalk
38. CROSS Hanover and continue on High
 - a. At 152 High, the **Security Trust Building** was built in 1888 by two banks, Security and Iron (each occupying opposite sides of the first floor). When the Iron Bank moved out in 1915, Security changed its name to Security Trust, the name the building is still known by today. The building is now home to The Blue Elephant Restaurant & Bar.
39. STRAIGHT on High, then stroll diagonally through **Smith Family Plaza** on the left, where you'll find both a Little Free Library and a Public Clock.
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- b. Straight ahead you will see the **Reading Railroad Pottstown Station**, built in 1928 in the Classical Revival style, which provided rail service until 1981. It was added to the National Register of Historic Places, in 1984, and is located in the Old Pottstown Historic District.
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CCRR Year-Round Walks - Pottstown**AVA / KVA Special Programs -- 2024****AVA WALKS**

Title	Expires	10K	5K
A-MAZE-ing Labyrinths	December, 2026		
Appalachian Trail	December, 2029		
IVV - Americas	No end date		
Lighthouses II	December, 2025		
Par for the Course	December, 2025	yes	yes
Rails-to-Trails	December, 2025	yes	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		
Walking the USA A-Z	No end date	yes	yes
Washington-Rochambeau National Historic Trail	December, 2031		

KVA WALKS

Title	Expires	10K	5K
67 Counties	No end date		
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			