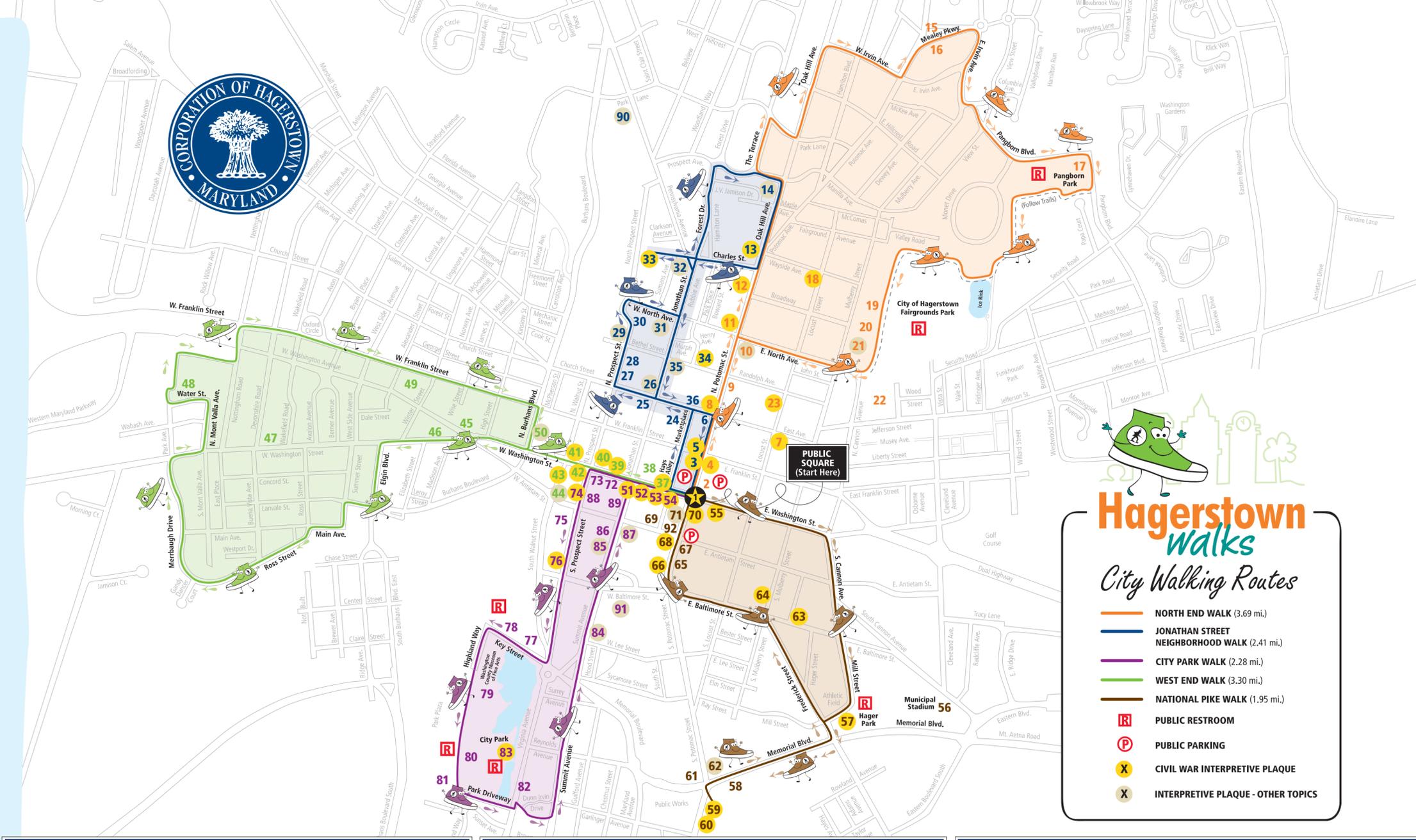


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★	Public Square	Yes	See plaque.
2	Visitors Center	Yes	See plaque.
3	N. Potomac Parking Deck	Yes	See plaques.
4	City Hall	Yes	See plaque.
5	105 N. Potomac Street	Yes	See plaque.
6	John Wesley United Methodist Church		Originally known as the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, the congregation built their first church on Jonathan Street in 1825, and this church in 1885. The towers were completed in 1922.
7	Margaret Greenawalt Park	Yes	Park opened in 2012.
8	Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church	Yes	See plaque.
9	Trinity Lutheran Church		The congregation was founded in 1869, after splitting from St. John's Lutheran Church. Their first church was located on W. Franklin Street. This church was built in 1909-1911.
10	Bloom Park	Yes	See monuments and plaques.
11	405 N. Potomac Street	Yes	See plaque.
12	465 N. Potomac Street	Yes	See plaque.
13	603 Oak Hill Avenue	Yes	See plaque.
14	Oak Hill Historic District / Oswald Park	Yes	See plaque.
15	Korean War Veterans Memorial	Monument	See monument erected in 2013.
16	Zentmyer Memorial	Monument	See plaque.
17	Pangborn Park		This park was dedicated in 1939 on land donated to the City by the Pangborn Corporation. Construction was sponsored by the City with cooperation from the Works Progress Administration.
18	525 N. Locust Street	Yes	See plaque.
19	Grandstands		The Grandstands were constructed in the early 1950's to view the horse races at the Hagerstown Fairgrounds.
20	Cost Monument	Monument	1913 granite obelisk memorial to John L. Cost, Superintendent of Poultry at the Great Hagerstown Fair in the early 1900's. Under his leadership, the Fair was the world's largest poultry exhibition.
21	Fairgrounds Entrance Building and Keeper's Residence	Yes	See plaque.
22	Dog Park		Hagerstown's only off-leash public park.
23	Old Alms House	Yes	See plaque.
24	City Market House		The City Market House has operated continuously since 1783. The present building is the third market house. It was built in 1928 to allow removal of the farmer's market from City Hall at Potomac & Franklin Streets.
25	Asbury United Methodist Church		Founded in 1818, this is Hagerstown's oldest African-American church. The congregation and St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church held close ties for many years. The original church, built in 1864, was rebuilt in 1879.
26	Jonathan and Church St.	Yes	See plaque.
27	200 and 240 N. Prospect Street		These industrial buildings (built 1918-1926) were located in the Cumberland Valley Railroad service area in downtown—200 N. Prospect St. was occupied by Interwoven Mills, Inc. and 240 N. Prospect St. by W.H. Reinsner Mfg. Co., a pipe organ parts and supplies company.
28	223 and 227 N. Prospect Street		These industrial buildings were located along rail lines served by the Cumberland Valley Railroad. The building at 223 N. Prospect St. (built c.1910) was the Hagerstown Storage and Transfer Co. Warehouse. The building at 227 N. Prospect St. (built in 1887) once housed the Hagerstown Lounge Co., later known as the Beachley Furniture Co.
29	Moller Organ Factory	Yes	See plaque.
30	Memorial Recreation Center		The Old North Street School, built in 1888 to serve Hagerstown's African-American families, was converted to a YMCA for the African-American community when the new North Street School was built in the 1940's.
31	Martin Luther King Center	Yes	See plaque.
32	Medal of Honor Triangle	Yes	See plaque.
33	Jacob Wheaton Park	Yes	See plaque.
34	Ebenezer AME Church	Yes	See plaque.
35	Harmon Hotel Site	Yes	See plaque.
36	Jonathan Hager's Burial Site		The town's founder, Jonathan Hager, was killed during an accident while helping to build the Zion Reformed Church. His grave is located in the graveyard behind the church.
37	University System of Maryland Hagerstown Center	Yes	See plaque.
38	University Plaza		The City built this park in 2005 on the site of an old McCrory's building. The fountain was added in 2006 as a project with the Sunrise Rotary.
39	Washington County Government Headquarters	Yes	See plaque.
40	148 W. Washington Street	Yes	This townhouse is a unique surviving example of Federal-style architecture, likely dating from the early 19th century. See Civil War history plaque.
41	St. Mary's School	Yes	See plaque.
42	Rochester Parking Lot and Mural	Yes	See plaques.
43	Cumberland Valley Railroad	Yes	See plaque.
44	Norfolk / Western Railroad	Yes	See plaque.
45	Western Maryland Enterprise Fire Company		This fire company formed to serve the growing west end. They occupied several buildings downtown before building a fire house here in 1906. The current one-story building replaced the old 1906 fire house.
46	St. Mark's Lutheran Church		This congregation formed in 1889 to serve the growing west end. Their first church, built in 1893, was a brick Queen Anne/Romanesque building. The old church was replaced in 1929 with the present Gothic Revival church, from a design by J.A. Dampwolf and Son.



## Hagerstown Walks

### City Walking Routes

- NORTH END WALK (3.69 mi.)
- JONATHAN STREET NEIGHBORHOOD WALK (2.41 mi.)
- CITY PARK WALK (2.28 mi.)
- WEST END WALK (3.30 mi.)
- NATIONAL PIKE WALK (1.95 mi.)

- R PUBLIC RESTROOM
- P PUBLIC PARKING
- X CIVIL WAR INTERPRETIVE PLAQUE
- X INTERPRETIVE PLAQUE - OTHER TOPICS

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47	920 W. Washington Street		The old Washington Street School was built in 1914 with wings added in 1941 and a rear addition in 1946.
48	Hellane Park and West End Reservoir		The Washington County Water Co. formed in 1880 and developed a piped water system to serve Hagerstown. Over the next 25 years, they built reservoirs, attempted use of wells and springs, and built a water plant at the Antietam Creek. In 1918, they sold the system to the City. The City purchased a site on the Potomac River in 1925 and built the Wilson Water Treatment Plant, the primary source of water for Hagerstown.
49	Winter Street School		Winter Street Elementary School, built in 1953, replaced the old Winter Street Public School, which was built in 1887 as a Female High School.
50	Police Station	Yes	See plaque.
51	Circuit Courthouse	Yes	The Washington County Courthouse, built in 1873, replaced a 1785 courthouse designed by Benjamin Latrobe. See Civil War history plaque.
52	The Columbia Bank	Yes	See plaque.
53	Susquehanna Bank	Yes	See plaque.
54	County Office Building	Yes	See plaque.
55	23 E. Washington Street	Yes	See plaque.
56	Municipal Stadium		This Stadium was built in 1930 for the Hagerstown Hubs, a Minor League baseball team. Prior to the Hagerstown Suns arrival in 1981, three other teams played here after the Hubs.
57	Hager Park and Hager Mill	Yes	See plaque.
58	E. Memorial and Potomac	Monument	See monument.
59	Rose Hill Cemetery	Yes	See plaque. Memorials to Hagerstown's Civil War Union Veterans located near center of cemetery.
60	Washington Confederate Cemetery	Yes	See plaque.
61	Memorial Park (In Development)		Memorial Plaza and walking trail with stations relating the historical development of Hagerstown.
62	Bester Elementary School	Yes	See plaque.
63	Kee Mar College Site	Yes	See plaque.
64	St. John Episcopal Church Cemetery	Yes	See plaque.

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65	Fundamental Baptist Church		The rear of the church (built 1815-17) is the original Hagerstown Presbyterian Church. The First Christian Church bought the church in 1876 and altered the building.
66	St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church	Yes	See plaque.
67	Washington County Free Library		This is the central branch of the Washington County Free Library and the Western Maryland Regional Library. It was built in 1965, as a replacement for the 1901 building on Summit Avenue, and rebuilt in 2013.
68	43 S. Potomac Street	Yes	See plaque.
69	Washington County District Court		The State built this courthouse in c.2002. Formerly, the District Court was located in the old Montgomery Ward building on W. Washington Street.
70	28 S. Potomac Street	Yes	See plaque.
71	First Hose Fire Company	Yes	See plaque.
72	131-135 W. Washington Street		The Miller house, built c.1820's for William Price, is a museum operated by the Washington County Historical Society and the society's headquarters. The house was enlarged in 1915 for Dr. Victor D. Miller, Jr.'s medical offices.
73	Presbyterian Church of Hagerstown		Presbyterians from the region held services in the Zion Reformed Church prior to forming a local church in 1809. Their first church was built in 1815-17 and this church in 1873-75, with a design by architect, Edmund G. Lind.
74	Hagerstown Women's Club	Yes	See plaque.
75	St. John's Episcopal Church		The first St. John's parish church was built south of town and then moved to Hagerstown in 1763 or 1770. A larger church was built at the site of the Dagmar Hotel in 1817. The parish built this church in 1872.
76	163 S. Prospect Street	Yes	See plaque.
77	City Park Industrial Uses		The West End Improvement Company bought the Heyser property in 1890. By 1900, industrial buildings were constructed: the Standard Oil Co., Hagerstown Furniture Co., Hagerstown Silk Mill, the Cumberland Valley Spoke and Bending, and Hagerstown Ice Companies. In 1915, the remaining Heyser property was purchased by the City to create City Park.
78	Hager House		City founder, Jonathan Hager, built this house c.1740 over a spring to protect the water supply from Indian attacks. In the early 1950's, it was restored by The Washington County Historical Society and donated to the City in 1954. It is now open to the public as a City-owned museum.

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79	Washington County Museum of Fine Arts		The Washington County Museum of Fine Arts, founded by Mr. & Mrs. William Henry Singer, Jr., was built in 1931 with a design by Hyde & Shepherd of New York. Wings were added in 1949.
80	Mansion House		The Heyser family built the Mansion House in 1843-46. They farmed part of the future park land and allowed locals to picnic in "Heyser's Woods." From 1852 to the Civil War, the Heyser's leased part of the land for the first Washington County Fairgrounds. An art gallery is located in the mansion house today.
81	Steam Engine		Western Maryland Railway Steam Locomotive No. 202 was moved into the park in 1953. This is the only survivor from the Western Maryland Railway's original fleet of nine steam engines.
82	City Park Historic District		The City Park Historic District includes City Park, the nearby late-to-early-20th century neighborhood along Virginia, Summit, and Sunset Avenues, as well as surviving industrial buildings along the railroad.
83	City Park	Yes	See plaque.
84	246-250 Summit Avenue	Yes	See plaque.
85	Antietam Fire Company	Yes	See plaque.
86	101 Summit Avenue		The Old Post Office was built in 1908. This post office replaced the previous one, built in the Masonic Lodge on S. Potomac St. in 1898. When the post office moved to W. Franklin St. in 1937, this building was sold to the County and became the Washington County Annex Building.
87	Baltimore and Ohio Railroad	Yes	See plaque.
88	Antietam Dry Bridge and S. Prospect Historic District		S. Prospect St. was opened on a ridge running from W. Washington to W. Antietam Streets in 1832, with lots laid out by William D. Bell. The "Dry Bridge" over Antietam Street, built in the mid-late 19th century, allowed the street to continue down to the City Park area.
89	21 Summit Avenue		The Washington County Free Library built this old library in 1900-1901, with a design by architect Bruce Price. The library occupied the building until 1965 when the current library was built on S. Potomac Street.
90	Fairchild Aircraft	Yes	See plaque.
91	West Baltimore Street	Yes	See plaque.
92	Maryland Theatre	Yes (Late-2014)	This circa 1915 performance hall is also the site of "Guber's Print Shop" which printed the first book in which the <i>Star Spangled Banner</i> appeared as a musical piece (October, 1814).

