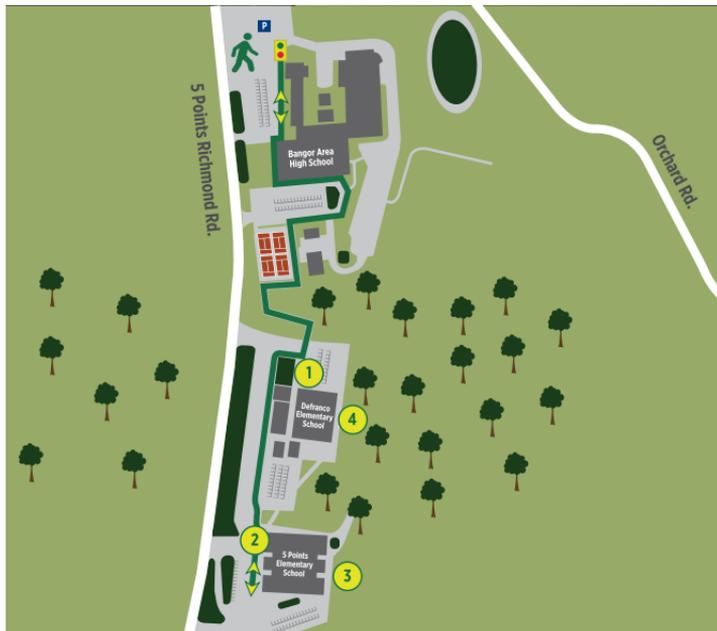


Bangor Area School District Route



- 1 Little Free Library
- 2 St. Luke's Adopt a School Vegetable Garden
- 3 Slater Family Network
- 4 Playground
- P Parking
- Start/Stop

..... Distance 1.7 Miles

Bangor Area School District Route

1

Little Free Library

Little Free Library (parent pick up side of DeFranco Elementary School) promotes literacy and the love of reading by creating free book exchanges. This is a Bangor Area School District and St. Luke's Anderson Campus Adopt a School Initiative.

2

St. Luke's Adopt a School Vegetable Garden

St. Luke's Adopt a School "Garden as a Classroom" Program, at Five Point Elementary School (also at Washington Elementary School), are organic gardens that were created by the students of Five Points and Elementary School. St. Luke's Anderson Campus partners with the Kellyn Foundation to provide nutrition education and organic gardening programs.

3

Slater Family Network

Slater Family Network (across from DeFranco Elementary School) provides "Rock Solid" support to Bangor area residents since August 2000. The family center provides resources, referrals, advocacy and programs to empower families in need.

4

Playground

Playground (behind Five Points Elementary School) is a destination for children to play and explore.

Historic Downtown Bangor Route



- 1 The Strand Theater
 - 2 Original Merchant's National Bank
 - 3 Lehigh and New England Railroad Freight Depot
 - 4 Original Bangor Town Hall
- P** Parking
-  Start/Stop

..... Distance 1 Mile

Historic Downtown Bangor Route

1

The Strand Theater (10 Broadway)

The Strand Theater was the brainchild of Ralph Sobelson, a Hungarian immigrant, who also opened the Strand dress shop on Broadway and two other movie theaters in Bangor and Roseto. Mr. Sobelson started showing “talking” pictures in 1929 and continued to show movies here until he retired in the 1970s.

2

Original Merchant’s National Bank (39 S. Main St.)

The original Merchant’s National Bank was designed by Philadelphia architect T. Frank Miller in 1890. When the bank relocated in 1939, Robert H. Steinmetz donated the building to the Borough as a permanent home for Bangor Library and as a memorial to his wife. The library continues to serve the Slate Belt community today.

3

Lehigh and New England Railroad Freight Depot (29 N. Main St.)

The station at 29 N. Main was actually the Lehigh and New England Rail Road Freight Depot. Built in 1909, the Lehigh and New England Railroad Freight Depot connected Bangor’s products to major markets via sidings that ran through the Flory Milling and Manufacturing properties and took a northern route on tracks that roughly followed Route 191 toward Roseto.

4

Original Bangor Town Hall (30 N. 1st St.)

The original Bangor Town Hall was designed by Philadelphia architect William Bretherick in 1907. It housed community services like the Borough offices, the fire and police departments, and a four-story clock tower that continues to ring every hour. Today it is home to the Slate Belt Heritage Center and the Bangor Police Department.

Memorial Park Route



- 1** The William Ditchett House
- 2** The Pennsylvania Silk Mill
- 3** Roosevelt School
- 4** Bangor Park
- P** Parking
-  Start/Stop

..... Distance 1.18 Miles

Memorial Park Route

1

The William Ditchett House

The William Ditchett House is an example of the large houses constructed during the boom days of the slate industry. William Ditchett owned a quarry along Rt. 512 near East Bangor.

2

The Pennsylvania Silk Mill

The Pennsylvania Silk Mill began in 1905 as the Bangor Silk Mill. Seven years later it greatly expanded and was renamed the Pennsylvania Silk Company, which manufactured broad silk fabric. For most of the 20th century, the textile and garment industries were the economic backbone of the community.

3

Roosevelt School

Roosevelt School was constructed in 1906 by Amos Albert based on architect Harvey T. Hauer's design and named for President Theodore Roosevelt. It accommodated the increase of population in Bangor's 4th Ward at the early 20th century, most of whom were Italian immigrants.

4

Bangor Park

Bangor Park was a federal Works Progress Administration project that began in 1937 with the construction of an above-ground swimming pool/bath house with a distinctive Art Moderne style entryway. The entrance is the only part that remains of the old pool, which was razed in 1995 to make way for an in-ground pool and other new facilities. The park was rededicated to honor veterans in 1995.