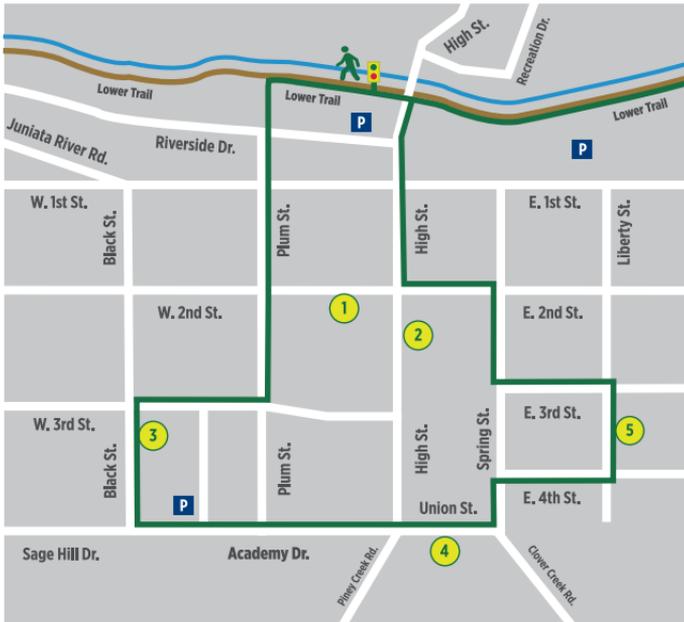


# Pirate's Treasure Hunt Route



- 1 Old Dean Theater
  - 2 Williamsburg Hotel
  - 3 Williamsburg Community High School
  - 4 Big Spring
  - 5 Schwabtown
- P** Parking
-  Start/Stop

..... Distance 1.2 Miles

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- 1 Old Dean Theater**

This is the former location of the local theatre. The small deep building has been gutted and rebuilt to be a supermarket in addition to other retail establishments. The recessed front ticket office is now blocked in, however, the large green fan-shaped glass window above the marquee remains.
- 2 Williamsburg Hotel**

This three story yellow brick building (formerly the local hotel) was built by Charles Schwab at the turn of the twentieth century. Being the only hotel in the area, the hotel was vital in making it possible for dignitaries to visit and study the economic revival Williamsburg was experiencing during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries following the construction of the local paper mill also spearheaded by Charles Schwab.
- 3 Williamsburg Community High School**

Founded in 1897, the current high school building was built in 1918 and still contains the four original classrooms. The first addition was made in 1938 to include an auditorium/gymnasium, boiler room, industrial arts shop and five additional classrooms. Later additions came in 1942, 1964 and 1979 to add seven additional classrooms, science rooms, library, elevator as well as district, guidance and nurse offices.
- 4 Big Spring**

Big Spring, a natural limestone spring, is one of the main reasons Jacob Ake, the founder of Aketown (later renamed Williamsburg after Jacob Ake's son William), purchased the land on which Williamsburg is now located. Big Spring is also the location of the Big Spring Mansion.
- 5 Schwabtown**

Schwabtown is a neighborhood that was once part of Ake's farm. It features look-a-like housing largely constructed by Schwab around the turn of the twentieth century to house employees of the local paper mill located just outside of Williamsburg. The paper mill was closed in the 1970's and later demolished.