



As you start on your path to look for me, notice the beautiful architecture of South Carolina's capital city. Our city prides itself on maintaining its history while building for the future. As you walk along our downtown streets, you're sure to learn something new in a unique and interesting way. Once you find me, feel free to pet me. Like our residents, I too am friendly and full of Southern hospitality.

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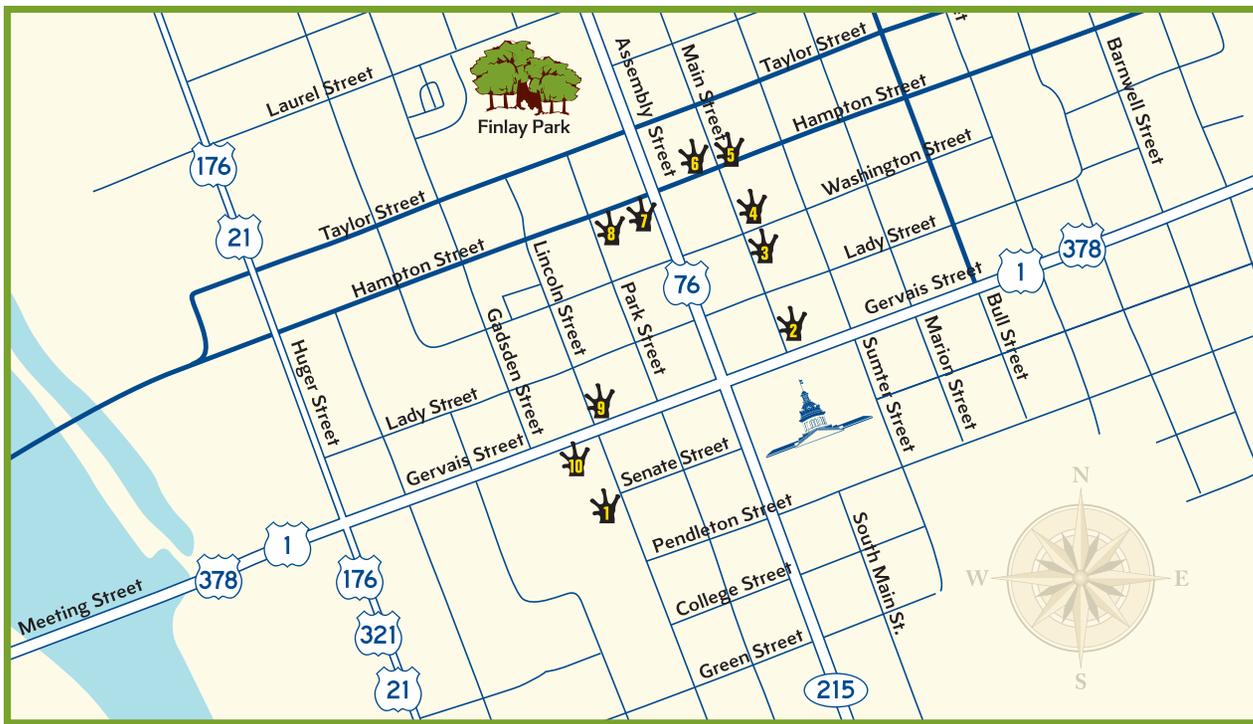


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**Meet Sally,
Columbia's
Newest
Ambassador!**



1 | Columbia Regional Visitors Center

Anything and everything you want to know about Columbia can be found here at the Visitors Center. Have friends or family coming into town and need to know how to entertain them or where to go for dinner? Here, you'll find maps, brochures, unique Columbia items for sale, and more.

1101 Lincoln Street

2 | South Carolina State House

(Salamander at First Citizens Complex, 1230 Main St) At the corner of Main and Gervais, Sally notices the home of democracy at the State House located in the heart of Columbia, the Palmetto State's Capital. It is an historic building with a storied past of war, struggle and accomplishment. The State House grounds are home to more than two dozen monuments. Can you find all 6 bronze stars?

1100 Gervais Street

3 | Arcade Mall

Built in 1912, the Arcade was Columbia's first indoor mall. The architecture features terra cotta and marble detailing. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on November 17, 1982.

1332 Main Street

4 | Palmetto Building

You are now standing next to a building nearly 100 years old. The Palmetto Building was built in 1913 and featured a bank on the first level. Notice the architecture of the building. Take a walk inside and feel the different stones. Can you tell what they are?

1400 Main Street

5 | Never Bust by Blue Sky

Look up and discover a unique piece of work created by Columbia's own famous artist, Blue Sky. His inspiration came when the wall between the two buildings was torn down. Blue Sky didn't want Sylvan's to "float away" from the rest of the block, so he chained it down.

1500 Main Street

6 | Columbia Museum of Art

Columbia's world-class museum features fantastic art inside and out. Now that you've found me, visit the Museum Shop then walk around Boyd Plaza and notice the Keenan Fountain and Apollo's Cascade with its many waterfalls, Henry Moore's Upright Motive, No. 8, and the large steel and fiberglass sculpture Homage to Abbot Suger.

1515 Main Street

7 | Richland County Public Library

Look inside the 242,000 square foot building at the corner of Assembly and Hampton Streets. Notice the contemporary architecture and more than 20 pieces of original artwork. Downstairs, children go wild over the thousands of books, puppet stage, listening center, and puzzles. Characters from "Where the Wild Things Are" greet you as you enter the Children's Room. Do you know the author of the book?

1431 Assembly Street

8 | The Big Apple

Feel like dancing? You're standing in front of the Big Apple Club. In the late 1930's, Columbia's young African-American teens would come here to dance the night away. This is where the Big Apple dance craze was born – not New York City.

1000 Hampton Street

9 | Blue Marlin

What is now a premiere location for dining and entertainment used to be the center of growth and development of Columbia. You are now standing in what used to be Columbia's train station. Yep, what once stood as the Seaboard Diner is now the Blue Marlin. Our city has done a great job of preserving history while looking toward the future.

1200 Lincoln Street

10 | Adluh Flour Mills

You're standing next to an icon in Columbia's Vista district. Adluh Flour Company, built in 1900, is the only flour mill still operating in South Carolina. You can find some of their stone-milled grits as part of the main course in some of our local restaurants. Did you know their biggest customer is Domino's Pizza?

804 Gervais Street