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Historic Georgetown 5/10K Walk Y2655©2020

The UpState PathFinders Volksmarch Club of Greenville, SC., and only South Carolina member of AVA: America's Walking Club. We welcome you to our Historic Georgetown 5/10k Year-Round Event (YRE), and thank you for taking interest in one of our walks. This event is rated 1A and composed of two 5K (Morgan Park 5k Loop and Kaminski House Museum 5k Loop) starting/finishing in front of the Visitors Center. However, the written instruction is setup for the entire 10k.

Walk Registration

Registration takes place online using that AVA Online Start Box, on my.ava.org. Follow the instructions provided to create a user account and sign the AVA waiver (one time). Instructions for payment are also included. Download the directions and print as needed. The POC does not provide event directions or accept alternate payment methods.

Walk Completion and Walk Credit

Once you have physically completed the walk, please login to your Online Start Box account click on the "My Start Box" tab, then the "Finish Table" tab, then click on "Go to Finish Table" button for the event you have completed. Use the displayed entry form to submit the date and distance of your walk as well as select applicable AVA Special Programs to generate stamped "virtual" insert cards that you may choose to print out.

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Georgetown History

Georgetown is the third oldest city in South Carolina and is significant historically, militarily, agriculturally, and architecturally. Georgetown was laid out as a city in 1729. In 1735 Georgetown was conveyed to three trustees. A plan of the city was attached to the deed and was the first plan to be preserved. Included in the plan were 174.5 acres for the town and 100 acres for a Commons. The town acreage was divided into blocks by five streets running at right angles to the river. Much physical evidence of the past remains. The oldest existing structure in Georgetown is a dwelling, which dates from ca. 1737. There are approximately twenty- eight additional 18th century structures as well as eighteen buildings erected during the 19th century prior to the Civil War. The existing structures – homes, churches, public buildings – are of both historical and architectural significance and are situated on heavily shaded, wide streets. The architecture ranges from the simplicity of early colonial, or Georgian, to the elaborate rice planation era, such as Classical Revival. Listed in the National Register October 14, 1971

Historic Georgetown Walking Directions

Start Point

531 Front St., Visitor's Center near Queen St. intersection. Please park on the other side of Visitor's Center, freeing up customer parking. Thank You.

Driving Directions

From **Myrtle Beach, SC:** (52 min., 37.1 mi.)

1. Go northeast on N. Ocean Blvd/SC-73 toward 6th Ave N. (0.18 mi.)
2. **Left** onto 7th Ave N. (0.31 mi.)
3. **Right** onto N Oak St. (0.06 mi.)
4. **Left** onto Highway 501/US-501 N. (2.02 mi.)
5. Merge onto US-17 S toward Georgetown.
6. (34.00 mi.)
7. **Left** onto Saint James St.
8. Saint James St is just past Pier Rd. (0.41 mi.)
9. **Right** onto Front St.
10. Destination on the left. 531 Front St.

From **Charleston, SC:** (1 hr. 16 min., 61.1 mi.)

1. East on Broad St., towards Meeting St. (0.23 mi.)
2. **Left** onto E Bay St. (1.65 mi.)
3. Take the Hwy 17 North ramp toward Mt. Pleasant. (0.50 mi.)
4. Merge on US-17 N. (57.99 mi.)
5. **Right** onto Front St. (0.71 mi.)
6. Destination on the right. 531 Front St.

Restrooms

Public Restrooms available at Visitor's Center; Corner Screven & Front St. Front St., and near Kaminski House Museum

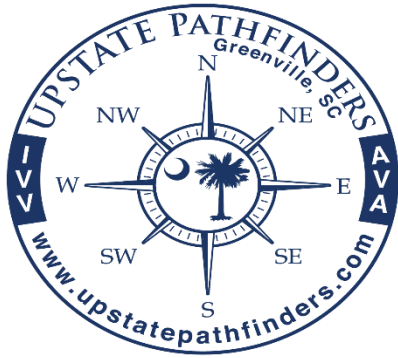
Emergency Numbers



In Case of emergencies dial 911
Event related assistance
Robert McDaniel (864)505-5051

Walking Instructions

These walk directions and maps may only be used in conjunction with a signed American Volkssport Association athletic waiver. All other uses are prohibited.



Note: Morgan Park 5k Loop start with step #1, Kaminski House Museum 5k Loop-after step #2 skip to step #26

1. Exit Visitors Center (VC) 531 Front St.
2. **Right** at sidewalk, Front St. **POI: 1**
3. **Right** at Meeting St.
4. **Left** at River Rd.
5. **Right** at E. Bay St. (No Sidewalk- walk against traffic).
6. **Right** at Morgan Park entrance. **POI: 2**
7. Continue to the back right of parking area, locate path/opening leading to boardwalk.
8. Continue across boardwalk past picnic shelter until you reach sandy beach/Great Pee Dee River. (Wheelchair accessible)
9. **Turnaround** and return to road.
10. **Right** at road/Greenwich Road
11. **Left** at Prince St. (walk on sidewalk on left side after E. Bay St.)
12. **Right** at Meeting St., after crossing.
13. **Left** at Highmarket St.
14. **Left** at St. James St., after crossing. **POI: 3**
15. **Right** at Prince St.
16. **Right** at Cannon St., after crossing. **POI: 4**
17. **Left** at Highmarket St.
18. **Left** at Queen St., after crossing. (Caution at Highmarket St., not a 4 way stop) **POI: 5**
19. **Right** at Prince St.

Checkpoint #1 - What year was the Old Colonial Banking House Est.? (632 Prince St.) **POI: 6**

20. Screven St. (Caution, not a 4 way stop) **POI: 7**
(Restrooms at corner Screven & Front St.)
21. Cross Front St., enter Harbor Walk to left of bell tower. **POI:8**
22. **Right** at boardwalk.
23. **Right** at Constitution Park @Georgetown Public Park sign.
24. **Right** at Front St.
25. Continue along Front St., to VC. **POI: 9**

5K Walkers - end of walk at VC
10K Walkers - continue w/step #26

Kaminski House Museum Loop

26. **Left** at Cannon St.
27. **Left** at Prince St. **POI:10, 11, 12**
28. **Right** at Screven St. **POI: 13**
29. **Left** at Highmarket St.
30. **Right** at Broad St. **POI: 14, 15, 16**
31. **Right** at Duke St.
32. **Right** at Screven St.
33. **Right** at Prince St.
34. **Right** at Broad St.
35. **Left** at Highmarket St.
36. **Left** at Orange St.
37. **Left** at Prince St.
38. **Right** at Broad St. **POI:17**
39. **Right** at Front St.
40. **Right** at Orange St. after crossing.
41. **Left** at Prince St. **POI: 18**
42. **Right** at King St. **POI: 19**
43. **Right** at High Market St. **POI: 20**
44. **Left** at Orange St.
45. **Left** at Duke St. **POI: 21**
46. **Left** at Woods St.
47. **Left** at Prince St.
48. **Right** at King St., after crossing.
49. Cross Front St. enter Joseph Rainey Park.
50. **Right** up steps past cannon to Kaminski House Museum. **POI: 22**
51. **Right** on sidewalk counter-clockwise returning to entrance.
52. **Right** down steps to Joseph Rainey Park.
53. **Right** to boardwalk.
54. **Left** on boardwalk.

Checkpoint #2 – what is the name of the first restaurant on the Harbor Walk?

55. **Left** at Constitution Park.
56. **Right** at Front St., after crossing. **POI: 23**
57. Continue along Front St to VC.

End of Walk

Thank you for your interest in our walk. Please contact us at www.upstatepathfinders.com and tell us about our walk or to find out information on any of our other walks

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Points of Interest

1. **John & Mary Cleland House** – (405 Front St.) This house, one of Georgetown’s earliest, was built ca. 1737. This house is a raised tidewater residence with its main entrance facing the Sampit River. It features elements of the Georgian and Federal styles.
2. **Morgan Park** – One of Georgetown’s treasures, named after William Doyle Morgan, mayor of Georgetown from 1891 through 1906. A 10-acre park includes remnants of Fort Winyah, built for the War of 1812, a boardwalk through a maritime forest, a picnic shelter, and a mile of shoreline along the Great Pee Dee River.
3. **Mary Gilbert House** – (212 St. James St.) Noted as one of Georgetown’s most charming houses, the Mary Gilbert House exudes elegance in simplicity and style. Circa 1737
4. **Francis Whithers House** – (202 Cannon St.) This house was built in 1815 in the first wave of economic recovery after the war of 1812.
5. **Richard Dozier House** – (220 Queen St.) built 1770. He was a Georgetown, S.C., an attorney, and state legislator.
6. **Masonic Lodge** – (632 Prince St.,) so-called as Winyah Lodge #40 Ancient Free Masons occupied the building 1914-1999). Site were George Washington addressed the citizens from the porch during visit in 1791.
7. **Georgetown Old Courthouse** – (129 Screven St.) built 1824 – designed by the prominent S.C. architect Robert Mills, who also designed the Washington Monument. Style based on sixteen century Italian Early example of Greek Revival Style. Several
8. **Rice Museum** – (637 Front St., built in 1842, tower and clock added 1857) – A Greek Revival structure. Georgetown’s best-known landmark. Same location where the Surrender - resides on papers signed here in 1865.
9. **SC Maritime Museum** – (728 Front St.) The first floor of an old McCrory’s five and dime store building built in 1920. Current exhibits include models of historic ships and boats that once plied SC waters, a photographic exhibit called “HENRIETTA”, the largest wooden sailing ship ever build in SC”. and lumber industry during the 19th century nautical artifacts.
10. **Winyah Indigo Society Hall** – (509 Prince St., built 1857) – Society formed in 1740’s to promote indigo and “refresh the inner man”. Established a charity school for the poor.
11. **SC Champion Oak** - The live oak between houses 513 and 515 Prince Street is registered with The American Forestry Associates as a State Champion – South Carolina. In 1940 the tree was estimated to be over 500 years old, and it measured 23 feet in circumference, 120 feet tall, with a crown spread of 125 feet.
12. **Samuel Sampson House** – (614 Prince St., built in 1760.
13. **Temple Beth Elohim** – (230 Screven St., built in 1949) – religious tolerance has existed in S.C. and Georgetown from the beginning. In 1800, S.C. had more Jews inhabitants than any other state.
14. **Prince George Winyah, Episcopal Church** – (300 Broad St., built in 1747) – the first principal building of Georgetown, serving as both religious and civic center. Steeple added in 1824 and has served continuously.
15. **St. Mary’s Catholic Church** – (301 Broad St., built in 1901) – because the congregations were small, early Catholic services were held at home and other churches.
16. **Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church** – (417 Broad St., built in 1882) This African Methodist Episcopal Church was the first separate black church in Georgetown County. It was established by the Rev. A. T. Carr shortly after the 1863 Emancipation Proclamation which freed the slaves. The church purchased this property Jan. 15, 1866, and remodeled the present building in 1908 when the Rev. R. W. Mance was minister. The educational building was built in 1949 under the pastorate of Rev. H. B. Butler, Jr.

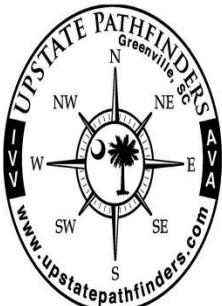
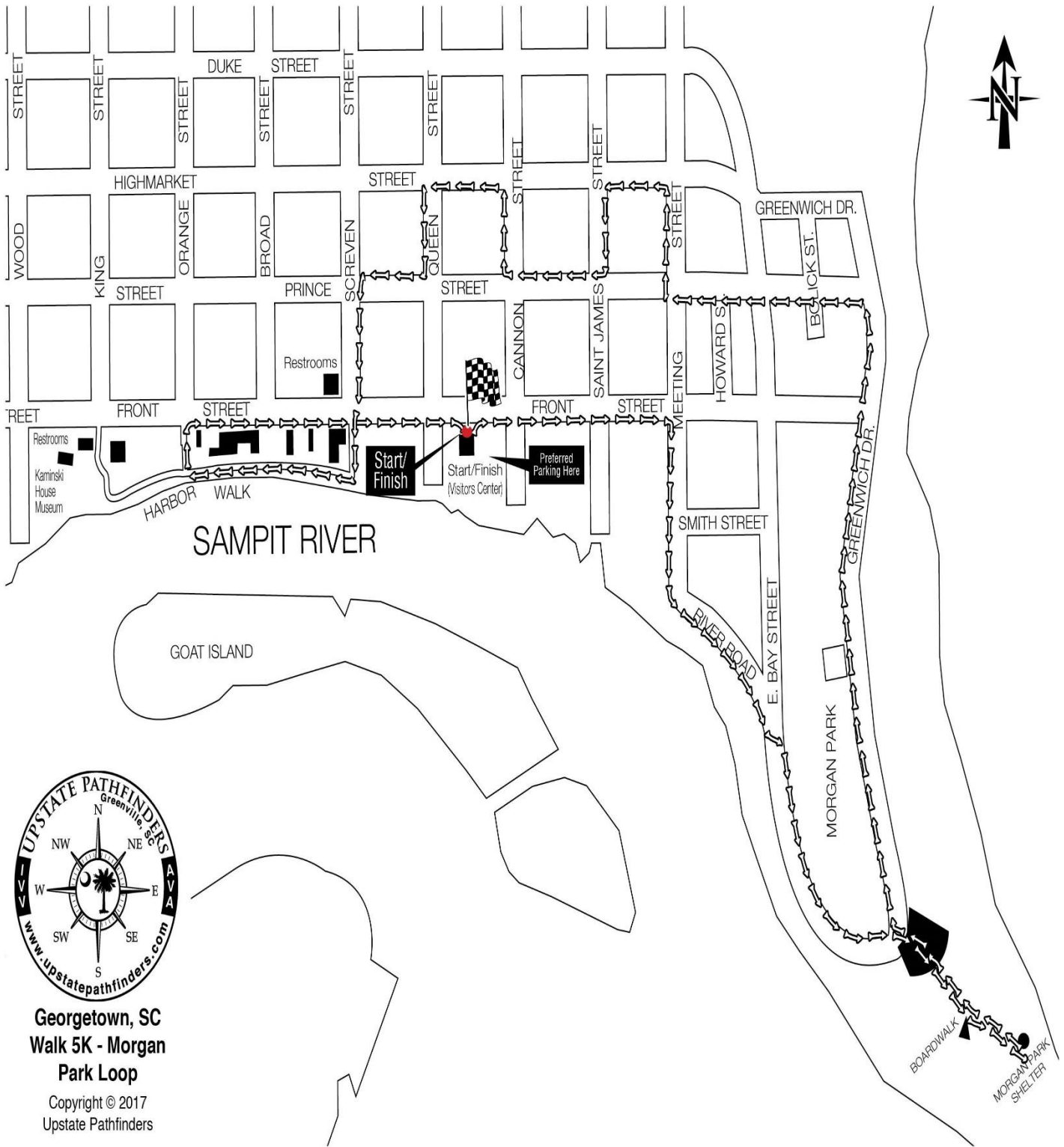
17. **Georgetown County Museum** – (120 Broad St.,) The museum began as a pet project of the Georgetown Historical Society, a prominent local institution since 1955. After several decades of amassing county treasures, the historical society determined that a space was needed to share these relics and representations of nearly 300 years of [history](#) with the public! The first Georgetown County Museum opened in 2005, but quickly outgrew its space as more donations poured in, and more artifacts were uncovered. In early 2014, the museum moved to its new, and likely permanent locale, on 120 Broad Street, adjacent to the charming brick streets and gorgeous waterfront views that have made this section of town legendary.
18. **Joseph Hayne Rainey House** – (909 Prince St. – built in 1760). Also, known as the Rainey-Camlin House. It was the home of the first black United States Congressman, a former slave.
19. **Gullah Museum** – (123 King St., suite 7). Most Africans arriving in the eighteen centuries spoke little or no English! Out of necessity, a common language called “Gullah” evolved. This creole language, along with their knowledge of rice cultivation, made profound contributions to the unique heritage of Georgetown.
20. **Duncan Memorial United Methodist Church** – (901 Highmarket St.) established in 1785, one year after the Methodist Episcopal Church in America was founded in Baltimore Maryland. This church is the oldest Methodist congregation in the state of South Carolina, as well one of the oldest in the nation. This church was organized by Bishop Francis Asbury, one of two bishops in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The pastor of Duncan Memorial United Methodist was the Reverend Woolman Hickson. In 1903, the present church building replaced earlier church structures.
21. **Kaminski House Museum** – (1003 Front St.,) overlooking the Sampit River, the Kaminski House Museum is pre- Revolutionary War and one of over 60 antebellum landmarks in the Georgetown Historic District. The house was built by Paul Trapier, a prominent local merchant, considered to be one of the wealthiest citizens of the colony. The house is typical of the "single house" construction of the period, and was constructed to catch the breezes off the river. The narrow end of the home faced the street with the entry way located midway down one side of the building.

Over the past 200 years, the house has been home to many interesting occupants, including three of the city's mayors. This house was purchased in 1931 by Harold and Julia Kaminski, while Mr. Kaminski served as

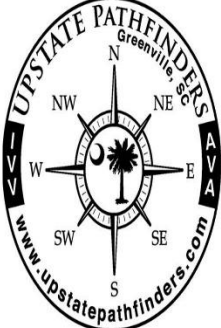
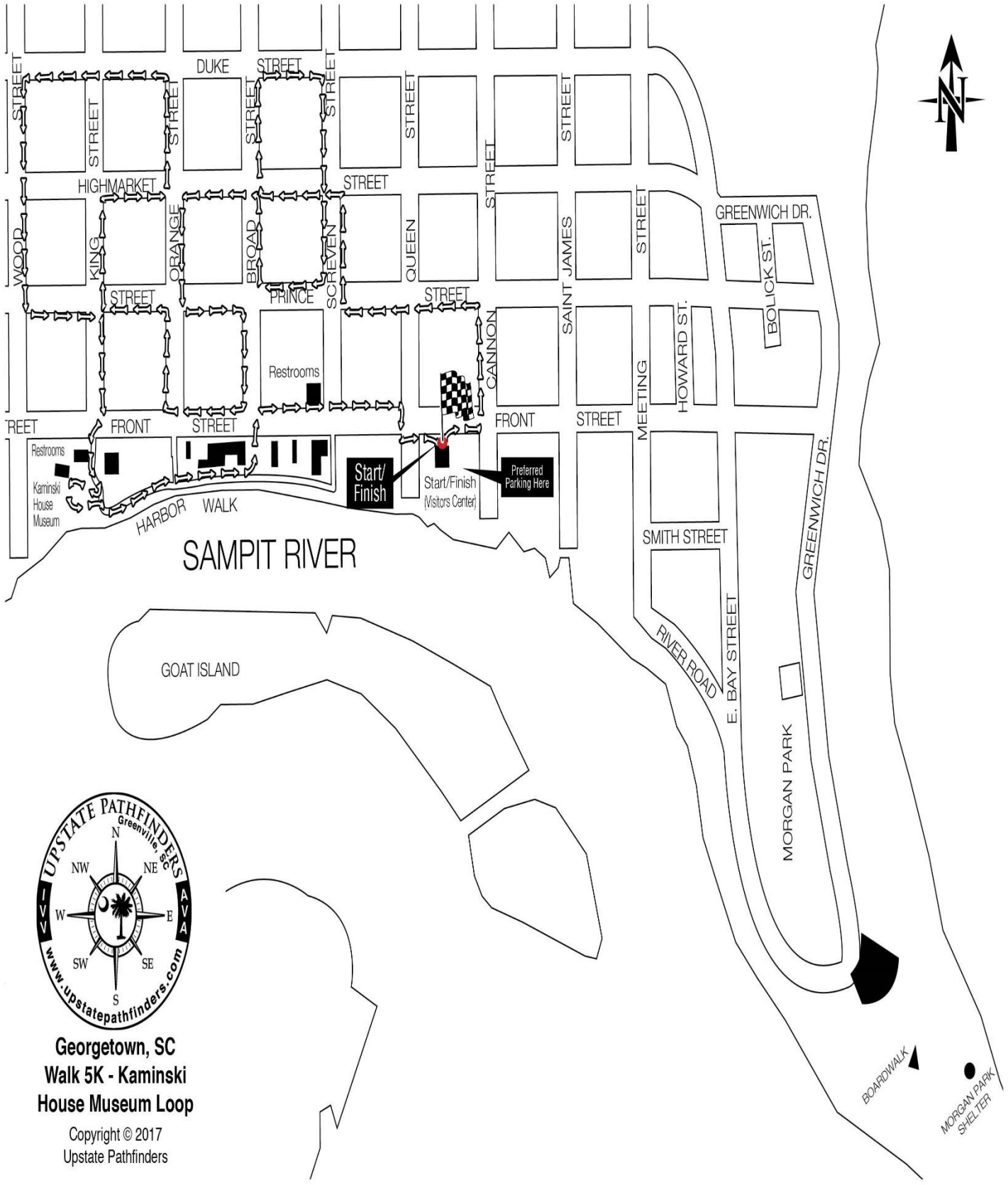
mayor. This was instrumental in developing both the coastal highway and the Inter-coastal waterway.

When Julia Kaminski died in 1972, she bequeathed the grounds, house, and its contents to the city of Georgetown with the hopes of it being established as a historic house museum. The museum is dedicated to the memory of her husband and his mother reflecting a unique insight into the construction and furnishings of a bygone period.

22. **Mt. Olive Baptist Church** – (1043 Duke St.) The historic Mount Baptist Church congregation has abandoned this lovely old building. Established in 1866 by Rev. James Smalls. The current sanctuary was constructed in 1920.
23. **Front St. Mural** – (Corner of Front ST. & Screven St.) Local artist Asher Robinson’s mural represents the seven buildings represent those that were destroyed by the fire on September 25, 2013.

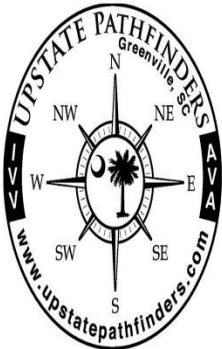
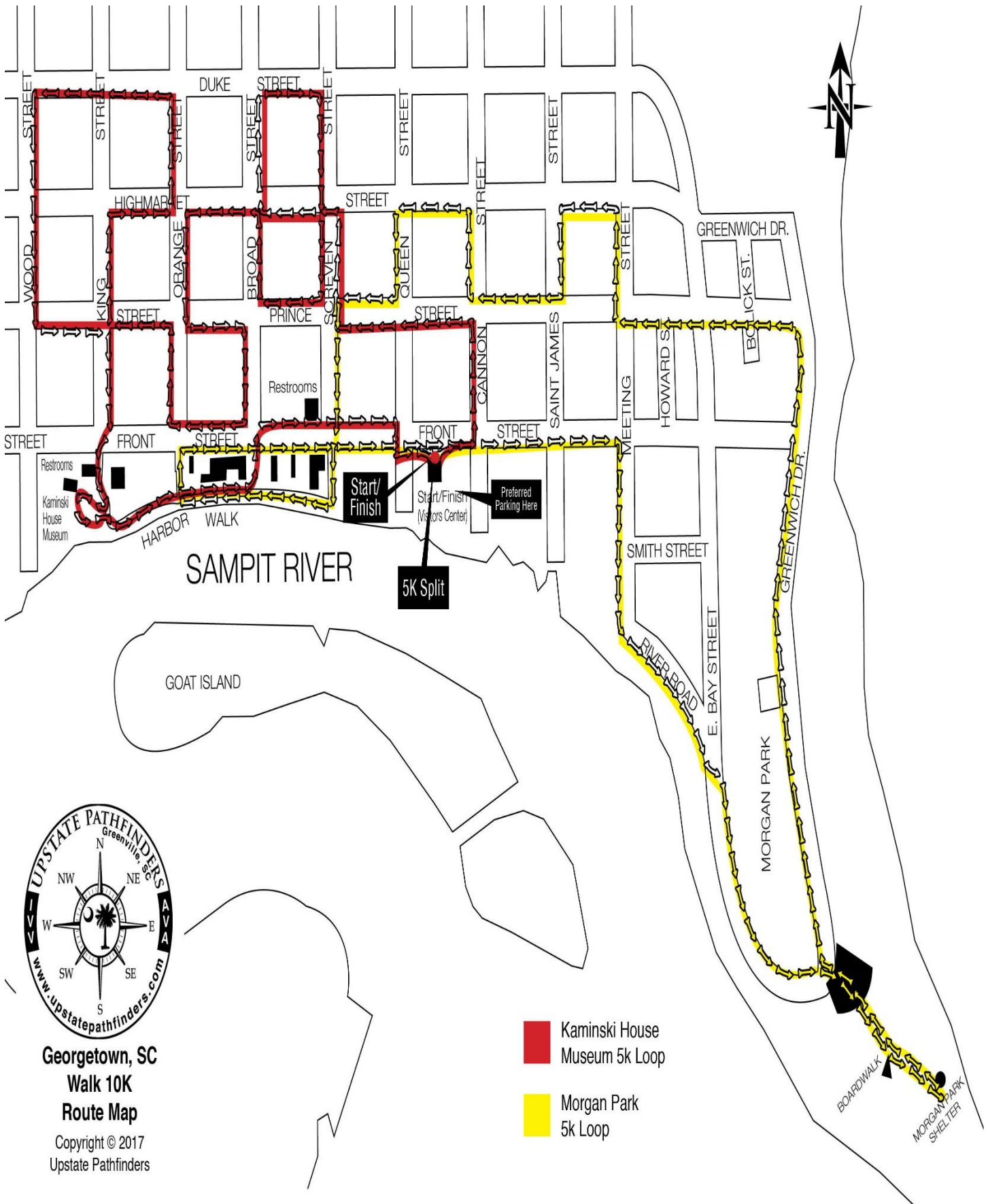


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**The UpState PathFinders
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2020 Special Programs
(12-17-2019)**

<u>Special Program</u>	<u>Locations</u>
Little Free Library	515 Front St., Charter #82276
Ice Cream Parlors	Harvest Moon on 801 Front St., Sweetie's Chocolates 707 Front St.
Rockin' Around the Clock	633 Front St.
Take a Walk in a City Park	Morgan Park, Frances Marion Park, Constitutional Park
Walking the USA A - Z	G – Georgetown

**UpState PathFinders
Listing of Other YRE's**

Historic Greenville 5/10K YRE	Clemson Botanical Gardens 5/10k YRE
Greenville City Parks 5/10k YRE	Historic Greer 6/10K YRE (OSB)
Lake Conestee Nature Park 5/10K YRE	Greenville-Alta Vista 5/10K YRE
Paris Mountain State Park 5/10k YRE	Swamp Rabbit Trail 5K-50K YRE
Furman University 5/10k YRE	

Travelers Rest
5/10K YRE

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our upcoming walks.