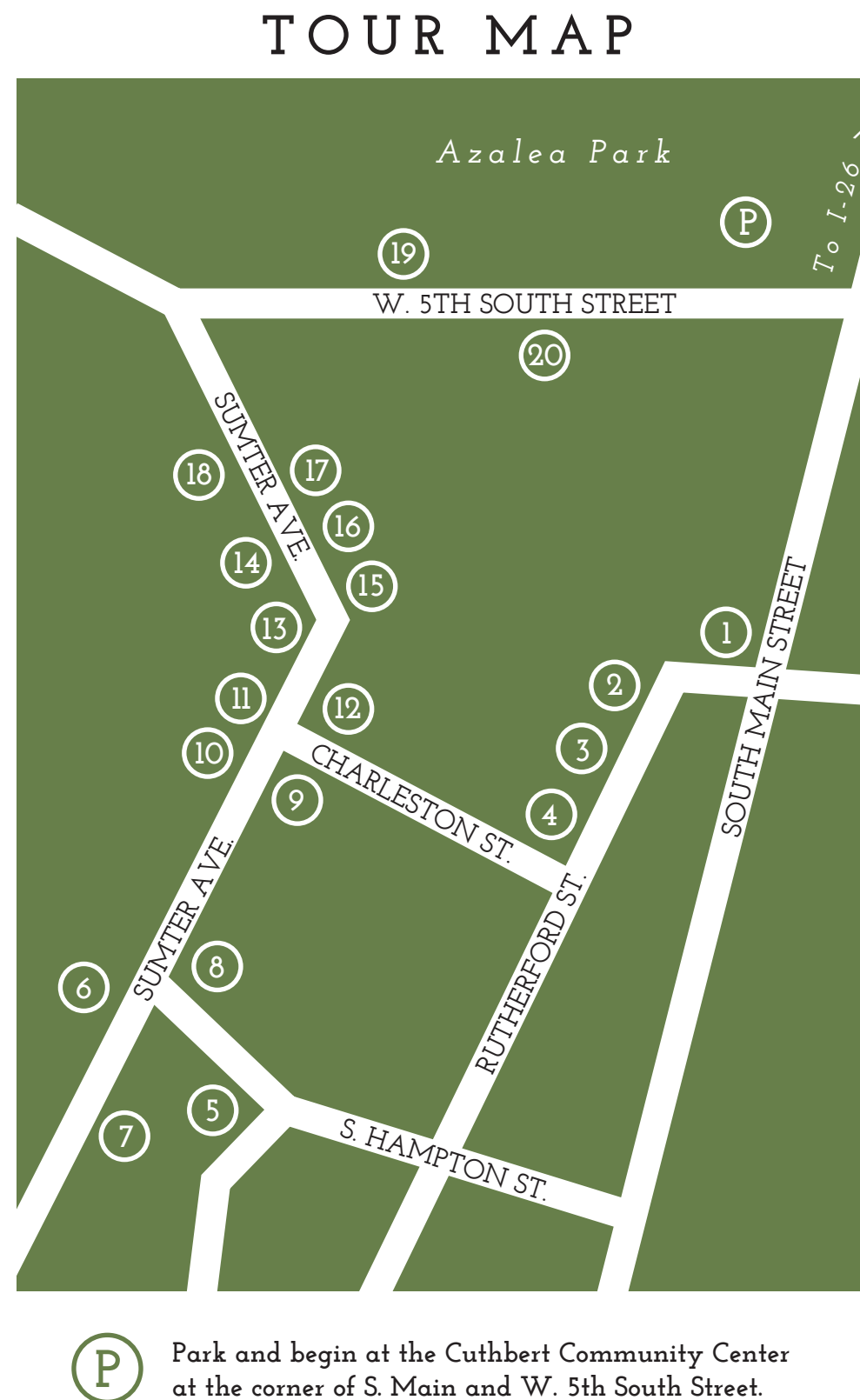


- ① **Middleton-Minott Cottage - c. 1886** 104 W. 6th South Street
This home was reconstructed near the site of a larger home of Henry A. Middleton, which was destroyed in the earthquake of 1886. The cottage was built for Harriott Minott, granddaughter of Middleton to whom he willed the property along with Newington Plantation.
- ② **Kracke House - c. 1886** 102 Rutherford Street
This property was purchased by the Kracke family in June 1885 for \$400 and sold in 1887 for \$2,500, so was likely built around 1886. It is not known if it was built before or after the earthquake.
- ③ **Carrington House - c. 1871** 108 Rutherford Street
This house was built around 1871 by William Carrington, a merchant from Charleston. The land was part of a 34-acre tract purchased by A.W. Taylor in 1862. Rutherford Street was named Taylor Street at that time. This style of house is representative of early Summerville.
- ④ **Oliver House - c. 1888** 114 Rutherford Street
Lovely Victorian home built by Henry Oliver, who succeeded Henry L. Cade as builder of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Charleston. The land, formerly part of the Taylor tract, was bought by Oliver from Carrington in 1887.
- ⑤ **Blake Washington House - c. 1862** 304 S. Hampton Street
Plantation style home saved from deterioration and neglect by extensive restoration in 1970. The house was built on land whose titles go back to an 18th century land grant: Fenwick-Hawks.
- ⑥ **Brailsford-Browning House - c. 1830** 408 Sumter Avenue
Typical of early Summerville architecture, the home was built high off the ground and open underneath, but the lower floor was closed in after 1915. The house was occupied by Dr. W.M. Brailsford in 1838 when it was one of only 29 houses in the village. The exact date of construction and original ownership is uncertain, as the land was formerly a part of Colleton County, whose records burned in the 1860's.
- ⑦ **Gelzer Brothers House - c. 1819** 413 Sumter Avenue
This home and several others on this end of Sumter Ave. were built to face a street which is no longer in existence. From Sumter Ave., you view the former back entrance.
- ⑧ **Buckheit House - c. 1884** 317 Sumter Avenue
This land was purchased by Philip Bucheit, Sr., a baker from Charleston, in 1862. Records indicate the house was built around 1884 and was occupied by the Stenders, another bakery family, until 1966.
- ⑨ **Disher House - c. 1862** 303 Sumter Avenue
Deeds for this property go back to 1862, when Robert W. Disher purchased two acres from A.W. Taylor. The street running east of the property (Charleston Street) was formerly named Disher Street.
- ⑩ **William Prioleau House - c. 1896** 302 Sumter Avenue
Built by Dr. William H. Prioleau, a druggist who moved from Charleston for the healthy climate and its distinctive Victorian architecture in the Queen Anne style. The Bolen family has occupied the house since 1925.



- ⑪ **Brownfield House - c. 1875** 230 Sumter Avenue
Originally the residence of the Brownfield family and site of Brownfield Academy, a boarding school advertised in 1893 as "particularly desirable for Northern young ladies with impaired heath who would probably be successful in their studies in this healthy climate." The congregation of what is now St. John's Catholic Church held services in a chapel on the premises.
- ⑫ **Kinloch House - c. 1861** 233 Sumter Avenue
Built for Henry W. Kinloch around 1861, the property was purchased on June 4, 1861 from Rev. Philip Gadsden, the first Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Summerville, and whose family were large land owners.
- ⑬ **Purcell House - c. 1820** 224 Sumter Avenue
Deeds date this home between 1811 and 1828. The architecture is typical of very early hunting lodges or summer homes erected by nearby planters.
- ⑭ **Charles Boyle House - c. 1888** 220 Sumter Avenue
Built by Charles Boyle, an attorney. The land, including the lot to the rear of the house, was purchased from Margaret C. Purcell. At that time, the Colleton and Berkeley County lines ran through the property.
- ⑮ **Preference - c. 1885** 223 Sumter Avenue
The architecture of this home is West Indian in character. The exact date of construction is difficult to pinpoint, but it is felt that it was built for Mary Webb around 1885.
- ⑯ **Samuel Prioleau House - c. 1887** 217 Sumter Avenue
This home, as well as the first Summerville infirmary, were named for owner Samuel Prioleau. The land was given to his wife, Marianna Rhett Prioleau, by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Rhett, who lived next door.
- ⑰ **Rhett House - c. 1882** 205 Sumter Avenue
Built by Dr. Benjamin Rhett, a surgeon in the Confederacy who later practiced medicine and served on the Board of Health in Summerville. Land titles go back to Gadsden land, with the largest portion being purchased from the SC Canal and Railroad Company.
- ⑱ **Samuel Lord/Elizabeth Arden House - c. 1891** 208 Sumter Ave.
A handsome Victorian house built for Samuel Lord by the same contractor who built the Old Pine Forest Inn. Three stories tall with double piazzas, it is more representative of Charleston homes. The home was purchased by Elizabeth Arden, cosmetic firm executive, in 1938 as a winter residence, and remained in her possession until 1954.
- ⑲ **The Teacherage - c. 1882** 127 West 5th South Street
Records show this 2-acre property was purchased in December 1881 by Mrs. Pauline B. Rhett for \$300. The house features unusual interior architecture with an octagonal room and medallion skylight extending to 18 feet high. The house was purchased in 1944 by the Summerville School District to board teachers. It was then sold to author Paul Hyde Bonner in 1954.
- ⑳ **Squirrel Inn - c. 1913** 116 West 5th South Street
The inn was built by Miss Raven Lewis during Summerville's days as a winter resort and continued to be a noted inn with fine cuisine until 1966, under the ownership of Jeanne and Eugene Sutter. The building was renovated for condominiums in 1979.

P Park and begin at the Cuthbert Community Center at the corner of S. Main and W. 5th South Street.



For more information about the trail and things to do in Summerville, visit www.VisitSummerville.com.



Linda Sue Morgan Sanders was born in Swannanoa, N.C. on April 2, 1939. Sue moved to Summerville in 1976 with her former husband, Dr. John D. Sanders, and their daughter, Kathy.

Sue loved the town of Summerville and was a member of many civic organizations including the Flowertown Garden Club, the Preservation Society, Sculpture in the South, and many more. Sue loved history and helped redesign the brochures promoting the town and the house tours. She spent countless hours researching Summerville's past and old homes to ensure the info in this very brochure was accurate, detailed, and interesting.

Sue was elected to Town Council in 1988 and served several terms during which she chaired the Planning Committee, Recreation Committee and the Tree Committee. Her passion for protecting the town's trees was a hallmark of her council service and was emboldened by her service in the Flowertown Garden Club.

After over fifteen years serving as a concierge at the Woodlands Resort and Inn, Sue loved sharing her knowledge of Summerville and its history with guests there. That talent she later brought to the Chamber of Commerce where she worked the front desk, greeting visitors to Summerville and answering their questions.

Sue passed away on October 16, 2018. Soon after, the Historic Homes and Flowers Walking Tour that she loved so much was renamed in her memory.

SUE SANDERS MEMORIAL Historic Homes AND FLOWERS WALKING TOUR

