

NOMA IS HISTORY ALIVE.

Today we presented to you a Time Capsule that will preserve our cherished memories and thoughts not to be seen again for another ten years. We hope you can join us on this journey to connect history with the present day NOMA. We have included a map and listing of the local businesses that have a hand-made ceramic robot hidden within each location. Locate the robots and take a picture with each one.

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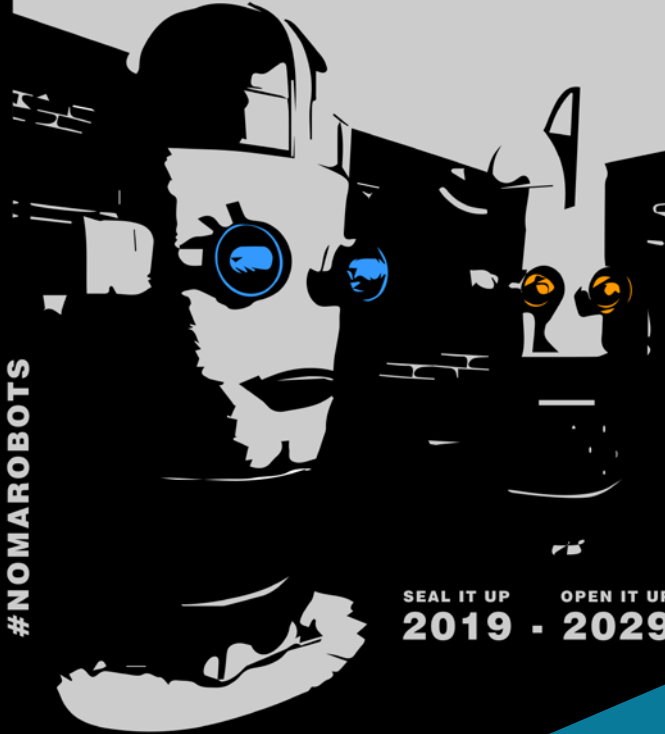
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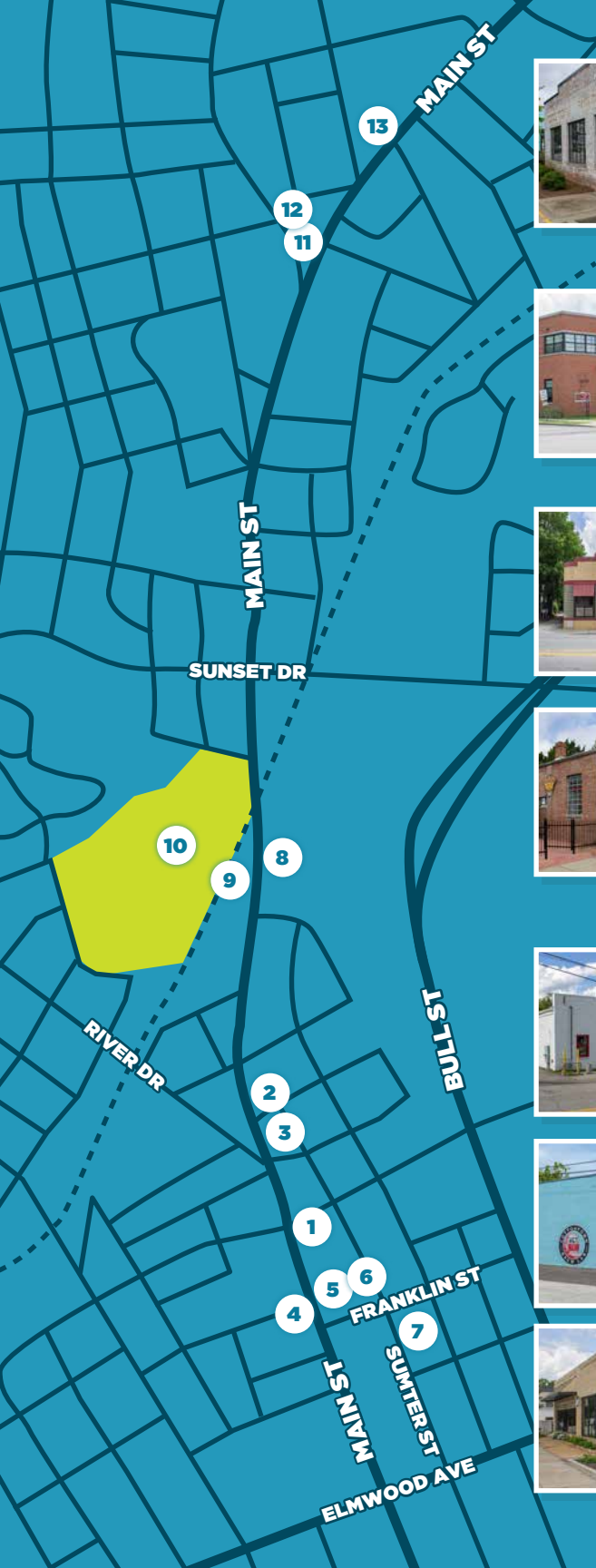
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Scavenger Hunt & History Tour



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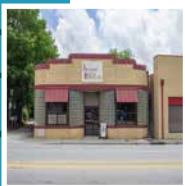
1 STUDIO 2LR
2428 Main Street

In October 1937, the City of Columbia issued a permit to contractor T.E. Moore, who completed this mid-sized commercial building in 1938 for about \$3,500. This new addition to Main Street home served as the local headquarters of American News Company during the 1940s through 1950s and from the mid-1960s through the late-1970s as home to Wilson Upholstery, which specialized in automobile interiors.



2 NORTH COLUMBIA FIRE STATION
2622 Main Street

North Columbia Fire Station No. 7 bears the distinction of being listed in the National Register of Historic Places for its association with noted South Carolina architect Heyward Singley. Its designer's blending of Art Moderne and International Style elements resulted in an aesthetically and technologically advanced facility that became an instant landmark when completed in 1948.



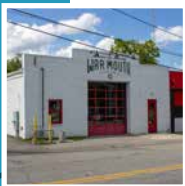
3 APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP
2608 Main Street

In 1947, roughly \$8,000 bought this then-avant-garde Streamline Moderne commercial building to upper Main Street. Originally the trendy structure was home to Stark's Specialty Company, which plied customers with such cool merchandise as vending machines and coin-operated pool tables.



4 CURIOSITY COFFEE
2327 Main Street

Following a move from 1002 Gervais Street, where he had operated since 1931, owner George Thomas Sauls welcomed "the patronage of . . . old customers and friends," at the opening of this—his new—building in March 1946. Sauls maintained his general auto repair facility, aptly named "Saul's Garage," until his death in July 1954. The building became home to the Auto Electric Exchange in 1962.



5 WAR MOUTH
1209 Franklin Street

In 1946, Earl Metts and Neil Baker established Metts & Baker Welding Works on this property, which later became home to E.W. Metts & Son Welding Works. Known for their welding skills and bridge building, the Metts family boasts having designed and patented the Dixie Gem Barbecue Machine.



6 COTTONTOWN BREW LAB
1223 Franklin Street

Featuring a complete bindery, pressroom and composing room, this building began as home to Vogue Press where, in 1946, owners J.M. Green, R.M. Kohn and C.L. Magalis offered services for "Distinctive Printing" to the businesses and professions of South Carolina.



7 INDAH COFFEE
2238 Sumter Street

Indah Coffee Co. started in 2010 at the All Local Farmers Market at 701 Whaley St. Indah, which means beautiful in Indonesian, was originally just a coffee roaster, but began serving fresh brewed coffee at Soda City in response to customer demand. Now, Indah features handcrafted coffee beverages at 2238 Sumter St. in the historic Cottontown neighborhood.



8 CROMERS P-NUTS
3036 North Main Street

The Auto Safety Glass and Bumper company constructed its new building on North Main Street in 1984 after twenty years of successful business. Auto Safety Glass and Bumper Service remained here until the early 21st century, when it relocated a few blocks away. The building traded hands unsuccessfully for nearly two decades until Cromer's P-Nuts purchased the property in 2018 and transformed the abandoned warehouse into the new home of one of Columbia's storied and staple businesses.



9 TRESTLE BUILDING
2965 North Main Street

Today named for the Seaboard Atlantic railroad line whose trestle crosses North Main, this former warehouse was built in 1946 for Howard A. Nilson. Nilson operated his storage and van company in Columbia and in several of South Carolina's coastal cities for the shipping and storage of used household goods.



10 EARLEWOOD PARK
1113 Parkside Drive

The City of Columbia established this municipal greenspace in 1925 after buying the land from George W. Newman. Named for former mayor and city councilman, Dr. F.S. Earle, this recreational destination was a welcomed amenity for area adults and children, the latter of whom enjoyed its playground and often participated in sports and special events such as May Day celebrations.



11 ANGELO'S/ZESTO'S
4001 North Main Street

Originally named "Zesto Snack Shop," for the "delicious, delightful, frozen confection," that was its staple dessert, this ca.-1960 structure replaced an earlier drive-in restaurant established by Greek restaurateurs John E. and Ernest E. Livditis in 1948 at 2418 Main Street. Today, this mid-century eatery—known since 1965 by the first name of former long-time owner Angelo Tsiantis—remains a culinary destination as it has for nearly 60 years.



12 PRINT BUILDING
3907 Ensor Avenue

From May 1916 until 1928, this building was filled with sounds from the printing machinery of the American Lutheran Survey. Editorial and business offices for this nationally circuited weekly paper occupied the adjacent landmark structure today used as Eau Claire Town Hall.



13 LUTHERAN SEMINARY
4201 North Main Street

Established in 1830 in Pomaria South Carolina, the Lutheran Theological Seminary has called Columbia home since 1910. This imposing granite building, completed in 1911 following a design by architect Charles M. Robinson, originally held the new campus' classrooms, dining hall, chapel, offices and dormitory rooms.