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Alabama's Places in Peril for 2025

The Alabama Historical Commission announces the 2025 Places in Peril list. Nominations for the 2026 list will open on May 1, 2026.

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Montgomery, AL – The Alabama Historical Commission is pleased to announce the 2025 Places in Peril list. Places in Peril is a program managed by the AHC that highlights significant historic properties across Alabama that are at risk of being lost. Since 1994, the AHC and partners have collaborated to promote the program that calls public attention to Alabama's threatened historical and archaeological sites and to bring awareness to significant places that suffer from neglect, lack of financial support, or are threatened with demolition.

Places in Peril seeks to gather local and statewide support to raise awareness to these sites, propel their preservation, and assure their stories are told for years to come. Places in Peril has helped save many important landmarks that may otherwise have been lost.

Sites on the 2025 Places in Peril listing include Ariton Universalist Church, Dale County; Burnt Corn Bethany Baptist Church, Conecuh County; Georgiana Pedestrian Bridge, Butler County; Lincoln Theater, Jefferson County; McCafferty House, Mobile County; and Whistlers Citizen Cemetery, Mobile County. The Places in Peril list is published on the Alabama Historical Commission's website and is featured in the Spring 2026 issue of *Alabama Heritage*.

"For over 30 years, the Alabama Historical Commission's Places in Peril program has highlighted Alabama's most at-risk historic properties. Recognizing a site is our way of emphasizing its importance and encouraging the preservation efforts needed to ensure its future," said Lisa D. Jones, Executive Director, Alabama Historical Commission and State Historic Preservation Officer.

Nominations for Places in Peril are accepted on an annual basis from May through October. The 2026 nomination period for Places in Peril will be announced in May to coincide with National Historic Preservation Month, a nationwide movement to celebrate and promote historic places and heritage tourism. Nominations will close on October 31, 2026. For more information on the Places in Peril program, click [here](#).

AHC is pleased to continue its partnership with Alabama Heritage to publish Alabama's Places in Peril listing, reaching a key constituency in the state. *Alabama Heritage* stated, "Each year, Alabama Heritage is honored to publish the Alabama Historical Commission's (AHC) "Places in Peril" article. Saving historically significant sites is a goal we share, and the annual feature and photographs in our spring issue allow us a special opportunity to work together and alert the public to endangered landmarks and sites. Readers seeing a building or a landmark along with its accompanying story brings history to life at a time when we need to protect it the most. Our state is fortunate to have the dedicated people at the AHC to help all of us preserve our stories."



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About the Alabama Historical Commission

Located in historic downtown Montgomery at 468 S. Perry Street, the Alabama Historical Commission is the state historic preservation agency for Alabama. The agency was created by an act of the state legislature in 1966 with a mission to protect, preserve and interpret Alabama's historic places. AHC works to accomplish its mission through two fields of endeavor: Preservation and promotion of state-owned historic sites as public attractions; and statewide programs to assist people, groups, towns, and cities with local preservation activities. For a complete list of programs and properties owned and operated by the AHC, hours of operation, and admission fees please visit <https://ahc.alabama.gov>

About Alabama Heritage Magazine

Alabama Heritage is an award-winning, quarterly, print magazine first published during the summer of 1986. Our mission is to educate, inspire, and entertain with stories of Alabama's history and culture with lively, colorful articles about the fascinating people, places, and events that helped shape Alabama and the South. Learn more at <https://www.alabamaheritage.com>