Historic Roadhouses Statewide
Within the past two years we’ve lost two of our great historic roadhouses. This loss and the heartfelt reaction amongst Alaskans illustrates the significance of these iconic structures.

Coastal Archaeological Sites Statewide
Many Alaska coastal sites are being actively destroyed by erosion. This erosion is occurring as a result of sea level rise, storm events/surges and increased wave energy due to climate change. Erosion may result in the exposure of archaeological remains, resulting in deterioration/damage to the materials as well as increased chance of looting. over time and is in jeopardy of removal.

ABOUT AAHP
The Alaska Association for Historic Preservation (AAHP) was founded in 1981 as a private, nonprofit corporation. AAHP is dedicated to the preservation of Alaska’s prehistoric and historic heritage as manifested in its buildings and sites.

AAHP publishes a quarterly newsletter; holds workshops; assists historic preservation projects across Alaska; monitors and supports legislation to promote historic preservation; and serves as liaison between local, statewide, and national historic preservation groups.

The TEN MOST ENDANGERED HISTORIC PROPERTIES GRANT PROGRAM BEGAN IN 1991
The Ten program funds hands-on preservation efforts on endangered properties and serves as seed money to leverage funding from other sources.

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Ten Most Endangered Historic Properties since 1991
Chief Son-i-Hat Whale House (Neyúwens) – Kasaan
The only remaining Haida clan house in Alaska, Chief Son-i-Hat Whale House is in serious danger of being lost through deterioration.

Saxman Schoolhouse - Saxman
Since the time of the Schoolhouse’s construction, the property has been subject to severe site drainage issues, additionally deterioration and uncertainty regarding future use, leaves the historic building’s future in question.

Ketchikan General Hospital - Ketchikan
The old hospital constructed in 1922 has been sitting vacant for years and is in imminent danger of collapse.

Pioneers of Alaska Igloo No. 19 – Cordova
Constructed in 1928 by the Pioneers of Alaska organization to serve as the brotherhood’s headquarters and meeting hall, the Pioneer Igloo Building is in need of rehabilitation to stabilize the deteriorating structure.

Berg-Brown Cabin – Anchorage
Reportedly built by Cora Berg in 1916, occupied by Jack and Nellie Brown from 1925-1930 and the Tuomi family after 1930, this cabin is one of the earliest buildings remaining in Anchorage. The cabin is currently slated for demolition.

Ladd Field – Fort Wainwright
This National Historic Landmark is significant for its unique role in World War II history. Hangar 2 suffered a fire in 2011 and currently the future of Hangers 2 and 3, which contribute to the NHL, is unknown.

Colonial Project Warehouse – Palmer
Built in 1936, the Warehouse was part of the former Mat-Maid Cooperating Association. The building has sustained great damage from weather and neglect.

McCarthy General Store – McCarthy
Constructed in 1911, this two-story false front store is one of only three multi-story buildings remaining from McCarthy’s mining era.