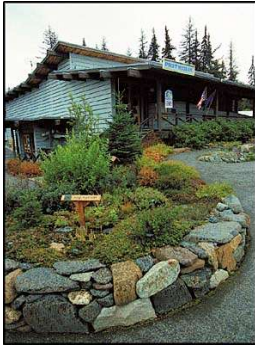


## 2011 Ten Most Endangered Historic Properties



### Pratt Museum

Located in Homer, the Pratt Museum building serves as a landmark for the community. This building was designed by Ed Crittendon in 1966 for the Alaska Centennial Purchase project. While the condition of the building is generally noted to be in good condition, the roof is currently in danger of a failure, putting the collections within the building at risk of damage.

The photos I have are not so great scans of the original hard copies submitted so I won't include them here. I also found these images

on the internet:

Source: Kenai Peninsula Online

<http://www.peninsulaclarion.com/exploring/homer.shtml>



Source: KTUU 2010 [http://articles.ktuu.com/2010-01-15/natural-history-museum\\_24126221](http://articles.ktuu.com/2010-01-15/natural-history-museum_24126221)

### Sheldon Jackson Campus NHL

The Sheldon Jackson Campus is located in Sitka and is listed on the National Register. Two nominations were received for this property (Roger Schmidt, Alaska Arts Southeast; Thad Poulson, Allen Memorial Preservation Project, Inc.). The property consists of six wooden buildings dating to 1911 that were designed for the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions by the New York architectural firm of William Orr Ludlow and Charles Samuel Peabody. While originally a training school for Alaska Natives, it later became a junior college in 1944 and a four-year liberal arts college in 1968. Academic operations were shut down and campus buildings were boarded up and placed under the control of creditors. Allen Memorial Auditorium was listed in 1999 on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places. This property is endangered due to the sale of some core buildings to other organizations,

although these organizations pledged to honor Secretary of Interior Standards, and is also endangered due to deferred maintenance, deterioration, and neglect.

Photos are from the AMPP nomination:





## **Chief Shakes**

Chief Shakes, a Tribal house located in Wrangell on an island owned by the Tribe, was one of the last Tlingit clan houses built during the Conservation Corps era. This property is listed on the National Register and serves as a tourist attraction as well as for ceremonial and educational purposes. The building is in danger of failing due to deterioration, specifically the main sills and beams.

Photos are from the nomination:





## **Alaska State Museum**

The Alaska State Museum is located in Juneau. The unique architectural design of this property is influenced by New Formalism, Brutalism, and Northwest Coast Native design. This property is endangered due to plans for its demolition. Alaska Modern, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and concerned citizens have asked that the property be retained and activities are underway to try to save the building.

Photos are from the nomination:



### **Oscar Anderson House**

Oscar Anderson House is located in Anchorage and is listed on the National Register. It dates to 1915 and was one of the first houses built in Anchorage. It is currently is being used as a house museum to exhibit the living conditions of one of Anchorage's pioneer families. Oscar Anderson, who worked as a butcher, lived in the house for nearly 60 years. This property is currently closed for tours due to lack of funding, which endangers its educational purpose. Continued loss of the museum/educational program, as well as volunteers and employees, is detrimental to the building and the collections it contains.

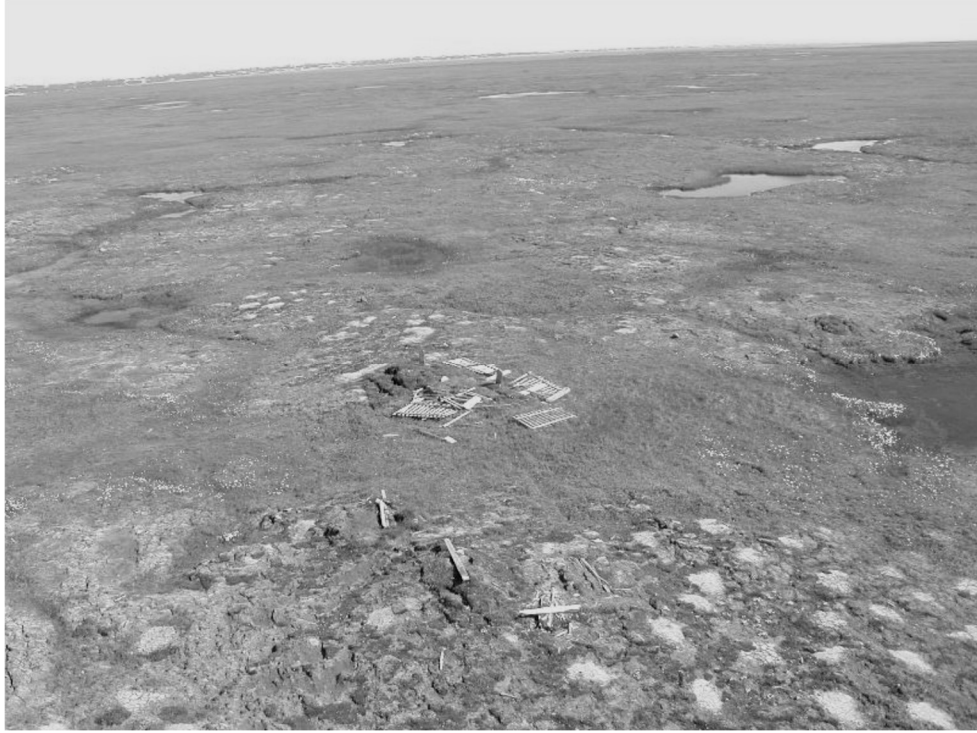
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### **Brownlow Point**

Located on the North Slope near the mouth of the Staines River, this site has been determined eligible for the National Register. Brownlow Point has a long history of use and occupation dating to at least the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. It was a village site with multiple sod and stone houses and a trading post, which began operation in 1923 and closed in 1943. The site is actively being destroyed by erosion. Features identified at the site in 1982 were gone by 2010, and now just a portion of the cemetery remains. (Folks in Anaktuvuk Pass, Barrow, and Kaktovik have been trying to raise money for fencing to keep the cemetery from being destroyed by ice road construction.)

Photos from Grover, Margan Allyn and Erin Ryder. 2011. "Archaeological Survey of the Mid-Beaufort Sea Coast: An Examination of the Impacts of Coastal Change on Cultural Resources." Report in preparation. US Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District.





## **Uqsruqtalik**

Uqsruqtalik is located on the mainland at the base of Griffin Point, on the North Slope. The village here included a trading post in the late 1920s and early 1930s. In 1982, features at the site included a log cabin; the frame of a Jamesway hut; and the remains of sod and driftwood houses, ice cellars, graves, and a cache depression. In 2010, all that is left is the possible remains of a sod house, possible graves (no remaining plank markers), remains of the cabin, and the floor of the Jamesway hut – one-half of the site is gone due to active erosion. This site is endangered by active and extensive erosion.

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## **Chief Kashakes Clan House and Saanya Kwan Poles**

On last year's list... Located in Saxman... Building near collapse...

## **Colony Project Warehouse**

On last year's list... Located in Palmer... Listed on the National Register... Building threatened by vandalism and disrepair...

## **Keku Cannery NHL**

On previous year's list... Located in Kake; listed on National Register; endangered due to deterioration)

The Keku Cannery NHL was first established as a saltery in 1901 and closed in 1977. The NHL is a large complex comprised of several buildings and structures. The Office and Net Repair Building and the Net Storage Building have recently collapsed, so the NHL is at risk losing its landmark status. (see Rob's blurb for additional information if needed)

Photos from Rob's blurb:





Photos from HABS:

