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I. Regional Profile

A. Region Overview

1. Community data
   a. Population: 580,808
   b. Climate (Average Temperatures along the I-85 Corridor)
      1. Annual: 62 °F
      2. January: 44 °F
      3. July: 80 °F
   c. Educational Attainment (weighted by population age 25 or older per county):
      1. High School Graduate: 76.1%
      2. College Graduate: 21.9%
   d. Income
      1. Median household income: $36,243 (weighted by # households per county)
      2. Poverty rate: 18.5% (weighted by population per county)
   e. Cost of Living

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<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Annual Income Equal to $50,000.00 in Auburn-Opelika</th>
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2. Economic Base
   a. Largest industrial employers (number/product)

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<td>Textiles</td>
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<td>Russell Corporation</td>
<td>Textiles/Apparel</td>
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<td>Hyundai Motor Manufacturing</td>
<td>Automobiles</td>
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<td>B.F. Goodrich</td>
<td>Tires</td>
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<td>Briggs and Stratton</td>
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<td>MOBIS Alabama</td>
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<td>Injection Molding</td>
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   b. Largest General Employers (number/product)

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<td>Alfa Insurance Companies</td>
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<td>East Alabama Medical Center</td>
<td>Hospital</td>
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<td>Hyundai Motor Manufacturing</td>
<td>Automobiles</td>
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3. Governments
   a. Bullock County
      1. Union Springs, Population: 3,755
      2. Midway, Population: 433
   b. Chambers County
      1. City of College
      2. City of Five Points, Population: 146
      3. City of Lanett, Population: 7,383
      4. City of Lafayette, Population: 3,208
      5. City of Valley, Population: 8,601
   c. Elmore County
      1. City of Coosada, Population 1,466
      2. City of Deatsville, Population 347
3. City of Eclectic, Population 1,059
4. City of Millbrook, Population 10,567
5. City of Tallassee, Population 4,761
6. City of Wetumpka, Population 5,857

d. Lee County
   1. City of Auburn, Population 44,879
   2. City of Opelika, Population 23,821
   3. City of Smiths, Population 21,756

e. Macon County
   1. City of Franklin, Population 149
   2. City of Notasulga, Population 906
   3. Town of Shorter, Population 375
   4. City of Tuskegee, Population 12,020

f. Montgomery County
   1. City of Montgomery, Population 199,448
   2. Pike Road, Population 418

g. Russell County
   1. Hurtsboro, Population 592
   2. Phenix City, Population 28,558
   3. Seale, Population 5,151

h. Tallapoosa County
   1. Alexander City, Population 14,679
   2. Camp Hill, Population 1,178
   3. City of Dadeville, Population 3,164
   4. City of Union

4. Chambers of Commerce
   a. Bullock County
      1. Union Springs / Bullock County Chamber of Commerce

   b. Chambers County
      1. Greater Valley Area Chamber of Commerce

   c. Elmore County
      1. Millbrook Area Chamber of Commerce
      2. Tallassee Chamber of Commerce
      3. Wetumpka Area Chamber of Commerce

   d. Lee County
      1. Auburn Chamber of Commerce
      2. Opelika Chamber of Commerce

   e. Macon County
      1. Tuskegee Area Chamber of Commerce

   f. Montgomery County
      1. Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce

   g. Russell County
      1. Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce

   h. Tallapoosa County
      1. Alexander City Chamber of Commerce
      2. Dadeville Area Chamber of Commerce
5. Economic Development Organizations (and service areas)
   a. Lake Martin Area Economic Development Alliance
      ➢ The Lake Martin Area, including both Tallapoosa and Coosa Counties
   b. Bullock County Development Authority
      ➢ Union Springs/Bullock County
   c. Industrial Development Authority of Chambers County
      ➢ Chambers County and the Greater Valley Area
   d. Economic Development Partnership of Alabama
      ➢ All of Alabama
   e. Alabama Institute for Manufacturing Excellence
      ➢ Alabama Industrial Partners
   f. Economic Development Institute (Auburn University)
      ➢ Alabama Economic Development Professionals & Organizations
      ➢ Alabama Communities
   g. Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs
      ➢ Provides resources to meet economic and community development needs throughout Alabama.
   h. Economic Development Association of Alabama
      ➢ Economic Development Professionals in Alabama
   i. Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce – Economic Development
      ➢ Montgomery Area
   j. Montgomery Area Small Business Incubator
      ➢ Montgomery Area
   k. City of Opelika Economic Development Department
      ➢ City of Opelika
   l. Opelika Industrial Development Authority
      ➢ City of Opelika
   m. City of Auburn Economic Development Department
      ➢ City of Auburn
   n. Elmore County Economic Development Authority
      ➢ Elmore County
   o. Russell County Economic Development Board
      ➢ Russell County
   p. West Chattahoochee Development Council
      ➢ West Chattahoochee Area; based out of Phenix City
   q. Alabama Development Office
      ➢ All of Alabama
   r. Phenix City Economic Development Department
      ➢ Phenix City
   s. Town of Shorter Economic Development
      ➢ Town of Shorter
   t. Alabama Department of Economic and Consumer Affairs
      ➢ All of Alabama
   u. City of Millbrook Economic Development
      ➢ City of Millbrook

6. Regional Planning Commissions
   a. South Central Alabama Development Commission
      Provides planning, economic development, and aging services to Bullock, Butler, Crenshaw, Lowndes, Macon, Montgomery, and Pike Counties.
b. **Central Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission**  
Provides assistance in the areas of community and economic development, planning, and technical assistance to Autauga, Elmore, and Montgomery Counties.

c. **Lee-Russell Council of Governments**  
Provides assistance in the areas of planning and economic development, transportation planning, transit services, program development, and aging to governments in Lee and Russell Counties.

d. **East Alabama Regional Planning and Development Commission**  
Assists with planning and development activities in Calhoun, Chambers, Cherokee, Clay, Cleburne, Coosa, Etowah, Randolph, Talladega, and Tallapoosa Counties.

e. **Alabama Association of Regional Councils**  
Based in Montgomery, the AARC works “to expand and strengthen the capabilities of Regional Councils to serve local governments and the citizens of Alabama.”

7. **Media**
a. **Television**
   1. WAXC (Alexander City)
   2. WAIQ (Montgomery)
   3. WAKA (Montgomery)
   4. WCOV (Montgomery)
   5. WNCF (Montgomery)
   6. WSFA (Montgomery)
   7. WHOA (Montgomery)
   8. WMCF (Montgomery)
   9. WWS (Opelika)
   10. WBMM (Tuskegee)
   11. WETU (Wetumpka)

b. **Radio**
   1. **Newstalk**
      a. Auburn: WANI/WJHO (1400 AM)
      b. Montgomery: WNZZ-AM (950)
      c. Montgomery: WACV-AM (1170)
   2. **Country**
      a. Opelika: WKKR (97.7 FM)
      b. Montgomery: WLWI (92.3 FM)
      c. Dadeville/ Alex City: WDLK-AM (1450)
      d. Opelika: WAMI-AM (860)
      e. Alexander City: WSTG-FM (106.1)
      f. Alexander City: WRFS-AM (1050)
   3. **Religious**
      a. Montgomery: WLBF-FM (89.1)
      b. Montgomery: WMGY-AM (800)
      c. Montgomery: WXVI (1600 AM)
      d. Wetumpka: WAPZ-AM (1250)
      e. Dadeville: WDV1-FM (88.7)
      f. Phenix City: WPNX-AM (1460)
4. **Top 40**
   a. Montgomery: WBAM (98.9 FM)
   b. Montgomery: WJCC-FM (101.9)/ WHHY-AM (1440)
   c. Opelika: WMXA-FM (96.7)
   d. Auburn: WEGL-FM (91.1)
   e. Auburn: WTGZ-FM (95.9)

5. **Oldies**
   a. Opelika: WZMG-AM (1520)
   b. Tallassee: WTLS-AM (1300)
   c. Valley: WRLD-FM (95.3)

6. **Sports**
   a. Auburn: WAUD-AM (1230)
   b. Montgomery: WMSP (740 AM)
   c. Opelika: WOPP-AM (1290)

7. **Adult Contemporary**
   a. Montgomery: WMXS-FM (103.3)
   b. Montgomery: WMJJ-FM (107.1)
   c. Phenix City: WGSY-FM (100.1)
   d. Dadeville/ Alex City: WZLM-FM (97.3)

8. **Other Genres**
   a. Montgomery - Troy: WTSU (89.9 FM), Public
   b. Millbrook/ Montgomery: WMCZ-FM (97.1). Urban Contemporary
   c. Montgomery: WRWO-FM (96.1), Classic Rock
   d. Montgomery: WVAS-FM (90.7), Jazz
   e. Montgomery/Troy: WZHT-FM (105.7)
   f. Phenix City: WVRK-FM (102.9), unknown
   g. Tuskegee: WTGZ (95.9 FM), alternative
   h. Tuskegee: WACQ-FM (99.9), unknown
   i. Union Springs: WSFU-FM (94.1), unknown

c. **Newspapers**
   1. *Alexander City Outlook*
   2. *Valley Times News*
   3. *Montgomery Advertiser*
   4. *Opelika-Auburn News*
   5. *Lee County Bulletin-Eagle*
   6. *Dadeville Record*
   7. *LaFayette Sun*
   8. *Millbrook News*
   9. *Montgomery Independent*
   10. *Phenix Citizen (Phenix Citizen)*
   11. *The Tribune (Tallassee)*
   12. *Tuskegee News*
   13. *Wetumpka Herald*
   14. *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*
   15. *The Plainsman (Auburn University)*
   16. *Lagrange Daily News*
   17. *Union Springs Herald*
B. County Profiles

1. Bullock County
   a. Community Data
      1. Population: 11,824
      2. Climate (Average Temperatures)
         a. Annual: 65 °F
         b. January: 47 °F
         c. July: 81 °F
      3. Geographic Location (map and distance from major cities)

Distance From:

- Atlanta: 153
- Birmingham: 134
- Huntsville: 185
- Mobile: 220
- Memphis: 317
- Nashville: 284
- Montgomery: 48
- Tampa: 351
- New Orleans: 299
- Jacksonville: 261
4. Educational Attainment
   a. High School Graduate: 60.5%
   b. College Graduate: 7.7%

5. Income
   a. Median household income: $22,313
   b. Poverty rate: 33.5%

b. Economic Base

1. Largest industrial employers (number/product)

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<td>Powder Coating &amp; Metal Fabrication</td>
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2. Largest general employers (number/product)

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<td>Bullock Co. Correctional Fac</td>
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<td>250</td>
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<td>Bullock Co Hospital</td>
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<td>Southern Springs Healthcare</td>
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<td>G.P. Thompson Enterprises</td>
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<td>Dixie Electric Coop.</td>
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<td>Union Springs Telephone</td>
<td>Telephone and Cable TV</td>
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2. Chambers County
   a. Community Data
      1. Population: 35,744
      2. Climate (Average Temperatures)
         a. Annual: 56 °F
         b. January: 40 °F
         c. July: 79 °F
      3. Geographic Location (map and distance from major cities)
4. Educational Attainment
   a. High School Graduate: 64.2%
   b. College Graduate: 9.5%

5. Income
   a. Median household income: $32,134
   b. Poverty rate: 17.0%

b. Economic Base
1. Largest industrial employers (number/product)

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<td>Fiber Glass Insulation</td>
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<td>MeadWestvaco</td>
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<td>Johnson Textiles</td>
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<td>Lanier Health Services</td>
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c. Elmore County
   a. Community Data
      1. Population: 70,019
      2. Climate (Average Temperatures)
         a. Annual: 61 °F
         b. January: 40 °F
         c. July: 78 °F
      3. Geographic Location (map and distance from major cities)
4. Educational Attainment
   a. High School Graduate: 77.6%
   b. College Graduate: 16.6%

5. Income
   c. Median household income: $45,160
   d. Poverty rate: 10.2%

b. Economic Base
   1. Largest general (and industrial) employers (number /product)

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<td>AES Industries</td>
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d. Lee County

a. Community Data
1. Population: 123,963
2. Climate (Average Temperatures)
   a. Annual: 63 °F
   b. January: 43 °F
   c. July: 80 °F
3. Geographic Location (map and distance from major cities)

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4. Educational Attainment
   a. High School Graduate: 81.4%
   b. College Graduate: 27.9%

5. Income
   a. Median household income: $34,394
   b. Poverty rate: 21.8%

b. Economic Base

1. Largest industrial employers (number/product)

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e. Macon County

a. Community Data

1. Population: 24,474

2. Climate (Average Temperatures)
   a. Annual: 61 °F
   b. January: 45 °F
   c. July: 78 °F

3. Geographic Location (map and distance from major cities)

- Distance From:
  - Atlanta: 126
  - Birmingham: 131
  - Huntsville: 232
  - Mobile: 210
  - Memphis: 384
  - Nashville: 324
  - Montgomery: 39
  - New Orleans: 352
  - Jacksonville: 337
  - Mobile: 210

- Map showing geographic location and distance from major cities.
4. Educational Attainment
   a. High School Graduate: 70.0%
   b. College Graduate: 18.8%

5. Income
   e. Median household income: $23,952
   f. Poverty rate: 32.8%

b. Economic Base

6. Largest industrial employer(number/product)

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7. Largest general employers (number/product)

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<td>Calhoun Foods</td>
<td>Grocery/Pharmacy</td>
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f. Montgomery County
   a. Community Data
      1. Population: 222,142
      2. Climate (Average Temperatures)
         a. Annual: 67 °F
         b. January: 51 °F
         c. July: 82 °F
      3. Geographic Location (map and distance from major cities)
4. **Educational Attainment**
   a. High School Graduate: 80.3%
   b. College Graduate: 28.5%

5. **Income**
   a. Median household income: $39,421
   b. Poverty rate: 17.3%

b. **Economic Base**

6. **Largest industrial employers (number /product)**

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<td>Sylvest Farms, Inc.</td>
<td>Poultry Processing</td>
<td>900</td>
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<td>MOBIS Alabama</td>
<td>Cockpit Modules, Chassis, Injection Molding</td>
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<td>U.S. Food Service</td>
<td>Food &amp; Beverage Products</td>
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<td>Plastic Freezer &amp; Garbage Bags</td>
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<td>Neptune Technology Group, Inc.</td>
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<td>Big Lots Stores, Inc.</td>
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7. **Largest general employers (number/product)**

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g. Russell County
   a. Community Data
      1. Population: 50,546
      2. Climate (Average Temperatures)
         a. Annual: 63 °F
         b. January: 42 °F
         c. July: 80 °F
      3. Geographic Location (map and distance from major cities)
4. Educational Attainment
   a. High School Graduate: 66.5%
   b. College Graduate: 9.7%

5. Income
   a. Median household income: $29,719
   b. Poverty rate: 19.9%

b. Economic Base

1. Largest industrial employers (number / product)

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<td>Boral Brick</td>
<td>Face Brick</td>
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h. Tallapoosa County
   a. Community Data
      1. Population: 42,096
      2. Climate (Average Temperatures)
         a. Annual: 63 °F
         b. January: 43 °F
         c. July: 79 °F
      3. Geographic Location (map and distance from major cities)
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### 4. Educational Attainment

a. High School Graduate: 70.0%
b. College Graduate: 14.1%

### 5. Income

a. Median household income: $33,975
b. Poverty rate: 16.6%

### b. Economic Base

#### 1. Largest industrial employers (number/product)

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II. Tourism and Community Development

1. Sports and Recreation

1. Fishing and Boating

a. Coosa River (Elmore County)
Winds through the River Regions including Lake Jordan; joins with the Tallapoosa at Fort Toulouse to create the Alabama River.

b. Tallapoosa River (Elmore and Tallapoosa Counties)
Website: http://www.tallapoosariver.com
Winds through the River Region with Lake Martin, Lake Yates (middle pond), and Lake Tallassee (Thurlow).

c. Lake Martin (Elmore and Tallapoosa Counties)
Near Alexander City and Dadeville, Alexander City, AL 35011-0926, Ph: 256-234-3461
Website: http://www.alexandercity.org
44,000-acre lake with 700 miles of shoreline. Recreational activities include boating, swimming, fishing, camping, golfing. Breathtaking beauty of lake and surroundings is one of many reasons why area is consistently listed in national publications as top choice for retirees.

d. Lake Jordan (Elmore County)
Elmore County, AL
Website: http://jordan.uslakes.info
Near Wetumpka, has 4900 acres of water and 110 miles of shoreline.

e. Chambers County Lake
Co. Rd. 83, Lafayette, AL 36862, Ph: 334-864-8145

Funded by State Conservation Department, County, and local citizens. 180-acre fishing lake located 4.5 miles southeast of Lafayette. Stocked with brim, bass, crappie, catfish, and carp.

f. Chattahoochee River (Russell County)
West Point Lake near Lanett runs 35 miles along the river with 500 acres of shoreline surrounded by the forests on the Alabama / Georgia state line. The river offers kayaking, canoeing, and historic dive sites. It tells a story of the history of this area. The old bridge foundation pedestals and numerous old boats can be seen below the water. Diving excavations are ongoing.

g. Lake Talisi
Tallassee, AL 36078, Ph.: 334-283-5151
Website: http://www.tallassee.al.us

Formed by Alabama Power Co.’s hydroelectric dams along Tallapoosa River. Boat launch, picnicking. Ample public access (with sister lakes Yates and Martin) for boating, skiing or fishing. Trophy largemouth or striped bass plentiful.

h. West Point Lake (Lanett)
Stateline Rd., Co. Rd. 212, Lanett, AL 36863, Ph: 334-642-1411, (706) 645-2937
In order to request a tour of the dam, contact (706) 645-2937.
Maintained by the U.S. Army Corps if Engineers. The lake has 27,000 acres for enthusiasts who fish, boat, camp, water ski, and picnic. The second largest manmade lake in the U.S. and one of South's most popular reservoirs (25,900 acres) for largemouth bass, hybrids, stripers and other popular game fish; recreational center for other activities, such as tennis, basketball and camping. Marina, boat ramps and fishing piers available. 11 campgrounds; 7 are operated by the Corps.

i. **Wind Creek State Park (Fishing Tournaments)**  
4325 AL Hwy. 128, Alexander City, AL 35010, Ph: 256-329-0845  
Website: [http://www.dcnr.state.al.us](http://www.dcnr.state.al.us)  
Admission: Admission charged, Accepted: Personal Checks, Travelers Checks, MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Discounts: senior, group, other  
Operation Schedule: Office hours 8–5, extended seasonally; Mar.–Sept: park open 24 hrs.  

Park facilities include camp store, marina, boat ramp, pier, play areas, hiking and bicycle trails, heated restrooms and showers, picnic pavilions, swimming, and a 210-ft. fishing pier. Fully equipped, modern campground; each site provides picnic table, grill, water and electricity. Home of the biggest campground in Alabama.

j. **White Oaks Plantation Hunting and Fishing Resort (Tuskegee)**  
Website: [http://www.whiteoakplantation.com](http://www.whiteoakplantation.com)  
Operation Schedule: Open 8–5; reservations required.  
Full-service hunting and shooting resort. Large parties, bed & breakfast Feb.–Nov. Recognized as one of premier hunting lodges and sporting clays courses in nation. Conference room. Overnight meetings a specialty.

k. **Idle Hour Park (Russell County)**  
900 Airport Rd., Phenix City, AL 36867  
Fishing, jogging, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, tennis courts, softball fields, covered pavilions, outdoor volleyball court, and clubhouse available for rental.

l. **Lakewood Park (Russell County)**  
4500 Lakewood Dr., Phenix City, AL 36867  
Fishing, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, softball fields, covered pavilions, pool, and 18-hole golf course.

m. **Austin Sumbry Park (Russell County)**  
Off Hwy 431, Phenix City  
Fishing, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills softball fields, covered pavilions, and horse areas.

n. **Chewacla State Park (Auburn)**  
124 Shell Toomer Parkway, Auburn, (334) 887-5621, 1-800-ALA-PARK  
E-mail: chwaclastpk@mindspring.com  
Seven days a week, 8:00 a.m. – sundown, Admission charged  
Located just outside of Auburn, AL, off of U.S. 29 South, Chewacla State Park has improved camping facilities and cabins for a family or for larger groups. The miles of nature trails for hiking and biking run along the creeks and through the hills of this 696-acre park. There is a 26-acre lake for swimming, with fishing and rental boats available. There are tennis courts, picnic areas, a playground and a waterfall.

o. **Saugahatchee Lake (Opelika)**  
Saugahatchee Lake Rd., Opelika (P.O. Box 1029, Opelika 36803), (334) 705-5500  
Tues-Sun Sunrise till Sunset  
Fishing and boat permits from Opelika City Hall required. 600-acre lake stocked with all types of freshwater fish.
p. **Gold Star Memorial Park (Wetumpka)**  
Located directly behind Wetumpka City Hall on the banks of the Coosa River. There is a state-operated boat ramp for launching boats into the Coosa River, picnic areas, a gazebo, the Elmore County Museum, two historical log cabins, a stage for performances, and several rustic bridges and walkways. Christmas on the Coosa and Riverfest are held annually at Gold Star Park. Antique Car Shows are scheduled the first Sunday in April, May, June, September and October.

q. **D.A.R.E. Power Park (Martin Reservoir; Tallapoosa County)**  
(256) 825-8386 or (256) 396-5093  
Website: [http://www.lakemartin.com/visit_darepark.asp](http://www.lakemartin.com/visit_darepark.asp)  
Located between Alexander City and Dadeville on Young's Landing. It is the most recent recreation facility to be added in the Lake Martin area. The park features a swimming beach, two large pavilions, 13 picnic tables with grills, two fishing piers and an amphitheater.

r. **Lake Harding (Lee County)**  
1-888-472-5253  
Website: [http://www.lakeharding.com](http://www.lakeharding.com)  
Activities: Water activities, boat ramp.  
Located in eastern Lee County along the Chattahoochee River, Lake Harding provides many recreational opportunities.

s. **Lee County Public Fishing Lake**  
Lee Rd. 146, Opelika (321 Lee Rd. 808, Opelika 36804), (334) 749-1275  
Open Tues-Sat. Feb.-Jun/ and Wed-Sat July-Nov. Sunrise till Sunset  
130-acre public fishing lake owned and operated by the State of Alabama. Fishing boats and trolling motors for rent and boat ramps available.

t. **Stillwaters Resort (Tallapoosa County)**  
Harbor Drive, Dadeville, AL, (256) 825-7021  
Termed Alabama’s premier golf and lake community. Facilities include 2 golf courses, marina, restaurants, conference center, and rental condominiums.

u. **Grandview Family YMCA & Conference Center (Millbrook)**  
4700 Grandview Road, Millbrook, AL  36054, Ph: (334) 290-9622  
Website: [www.grandviewymca.org](http://www.grandviewymca.org)  
Nestled in charming Millbrook, this 45-acre wooded retreat offers a variety of recreational facilities including a pool, 6-acre lake with canoes, softball field, basketball court, sand volleyball, horseback riding, hiking, jogging trails, campfire sites and spacious cabins. Grandview YMCA has 25,000 square feet of indoor recreational and meeting facilities including a 7,000 sq ft gymnasium, which can be utilized for basketball, soccer, and volleyball.

v. **Cooter’s Pond Park and Boat Launch (Prattville)**  
1844 Cooter’s Pond Rd., Prattville, AL, (334) 361-3640  
Free Admission  
Overlooks Alabama River. Fishing, Boating, Picnicking

w. **Pratt Park (Prattville)**  
460 Doster Road, Prattville, AL, (334) 361-3640  
Free admission  
Overlooks Alabama River, Fishing, Boating, Picnicking
2. Parks and Recreation
   a. Tennis Courts

1. Idle Hour Park (Russell County)
   900 Airport Rd., Phenix City, AL 36867
   Fishing, jogging, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, tennis courts, softball fields, 
   covered pavilions, outdoor volleyball court, and clubhouse available for rental.

2. Southside Park (Russell County)
   2625 Sandfort Rd., Phenix City, AL 36869
   Tennis courts, outdoor basketball court, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, 
   covered pavilions, softball fields, and swimming pool.

3. Chewacla State Park (Auburn)
   124 Shell Toomer Parkway, Auburn, (334) 887-5621; 1-800-ALA-PARK
   E-mail: chwaclastpk@mindspring.com
   Seven days a week, 8:00 a.m. – sundown, Admission charged
   Located just outside of Auburn, AL off of U.S. 29 South, Chewacla State Park 
   has improved camping facilities and cabins for a family or for larger groups. The 
   miles of nature trails for hiking and biking run along the creeks and through the 
   hills of this 696-acre park. There is a 26-acre lake for swimming, with fishing and 
   boating available. There are tennis courts, picnic areas, a playground and a 
   waterfall.

4. W.J. Calhoun Tennis Center (Opelika)
   1102 Denson Drive, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 705-5556
   Offers 8 hard courts, 4 composition courts, and a tennis center with pro shop 
   and restrooms. Adult and youth clinics and leagues, junior tournaments and the 
   Guy Gunter Invitational.

5. Millbrook Municipal Park
   Grandview Rd., Millbrook, AL 
   5-acre park with lighted softball field, tennis courts, a basketball court, and a 
   playground

6. Woodcrest Park (Montgomery)
   4325 Thornwood Dr., Montgomery, AL 
   22 acres including a playground, tennis courts, picnic tables and shelters.

7. Lagoon Park (Montgomery)
   2855 Lagoon Park Dr, Montgomery, AL 
   410 acres including a 18 hole golf course, tennis courts, softball complex, 
   playground, picnic tables & shelters, BBQ grills, jogging path/vita course, and a 
   horticultural attraction.

8. Vaughn Road Park (Montgomery)
   3620 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL 
   21 acres including a playground, tennis courts, picnic tables & shelters, 
   jogging/vita path, BBQ grills, & ball fields.
b. Softball and Baseball Fields

1. **Floral Park (Opelika)**
   600 Floral Street, Opelika, AL
   Three adult softball fields, one control building with restrooms and concession, open play field, playground, family area with horseshoes and shuffle board area. Spring and summer adult softball.

2. **Ray Ward Park (Opelika)**
   Crestview St. and Wallace Ave, Opelika, AL
   Youth play park, playground units, outdoor basketball court, and softball field.

3. **Duck Samford Park (Auburn)**
   1720 E. University Dr., (307 S. Dean Rd., Auburn, AL 36830), 334-887-4930
   Four Dixie Youth-size and two Dixie Boys-size baseball fields, one girl’s softball field, control buildings with concessions, press boxes, restrooms, playgrounds, picnic area, walking trail and lighted parking lots. The complex also has a football field with concessions, and restrooms, two soccer/lacrosse fields, and a walking track around the soccer fields.

4. **Auburn Softball Complex**
   2560 S. College Street, Auburn, AL 36830
   Website: [www.auburnalabama.org/softball](http://www.auburnalabama.org/softball)
   Sports Activities: Softball
   Description: Five-field complex with 300-foot fences, covered dugouts, concessions, press box, control tower with showers, lockers, meeting room, control room, dugout phones, playground area
   Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. office hours and as needed for games and tournaments. Office open year round, facilities closed December through February. Parking for about 750 including handicapped accessible spaces. Seating Capacity About 1,200.

5. **Idle Hour Park (Russell County)**
   900 Airport Rd., Phenix City, AL 36867
   Fishing, jogging, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, tennis courts, softball fields, covered pavilions, outdoor volleyball court, and clubhouse available for rental.

6. **Lakewood Park (Russell County)**
   2800 Lakewood Drive, Phenix City, AL 36867, (334) 291-4726
   Website: [http://www.phenixcityal.us/recservices/golf.asp](http://www.phenixcityal.us/recservices/golf.asp)
   Fishing, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, softball fields, covered pavilions, pool, and 18 hole golf course.
   The City of Phenix City has long nurtured a dream of providing a first class facility for the public golfer. The fulfillment of this dream has been realized with the renovation of Lakewood Golf Course, a John LaFoy designed, 18-hole golf course on the beautiful rolling hills or north Phenix City.

7. **Meadowlake Park (Russell County)**
   400th Ave. S., Phenix City, AL
   Playgrounds, picnic area with grills, softball fields, covered pavilions, and swimming pool.
8. Southside Park (Russell County)
   2625 Sandfort Rd., Phenix City, AL 36869
   Tennis courts, outdoor basketball court, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills,
   covered pavilions, softball fields, and swimming pool.

9. Austin Sumbray Park (Russell County)
   Off Hwy 431, Phenix City
   Fishing, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills softball fields, covered pavilions, and
   horse areas.

10. Millbrook Girls Softball Complex
    Park Circle, Millbrook, AL
    Four softball fields, press box, concession stand

11. Mill Creek Sports Complex (Millbrook)
    Shirley Lane, Millbrook
    This 5-acre complex offers six baseball fields for use by Dixie Youth Baseball.
    A paved walking track encircles the park. A pavilion is available for social
    gatherings.

12. Millbrook Municipal Park
    Grandview Rd., Millbrook, AL
    5-acre park with lighted softball field, tennis courts, a basketball court, and a
    playground

13. Coosada Park and Walking Trail (Coosada)
    334-285-3700
    20 acres with a baseball field, a tot-lot playground, BBQ pits, picnic tables,
    walking trails and a community center.

14. Henry Crommelin Park (Wetumpka)
    Located at the end of Bruce Street in the Meadowbrook subdivision, Henry
    Crommelin Park offers tennis courts, a playground, and a softball field.

15. Lagoon Park Softball Complex (Montgomery)
    2855 Lagoon Park Dr, Montgomery, AL, (334) 271-7016
    Website: http://parks.ci.montgomery.al.us/softball/lpsoftball.asp
    Each field has carefully-manicured clay infields, infiel sprinkler systems,
    Tifton 419 Bermuda grass outfields and a 1,000 person seating capacity. A
    central three-story control tower connects all fields and features meeting rooms
    and a press area. Electronic scoreboards, 50/35 foot candle lighting, automatic
    batting cages, and telephone communications from press box to dugout make
    playing at Lagoon Park a pleasure.
    Lagoon Park is 410 acres including a 18 hole golf course, tennis courts, softball
    complex, playground, picnic tables & shelters, BBQ grills, jogging path/vita
    course, and a horticultural attraction.

16. Dean Fain Park (Montgomery)
    8700 Minnie Brown Rd, Montgomery, AL, (334) 271-7016
    Website: http://parks.ci.montgomery.al.us/softball/dfpark.asp
    40- acre park located just off of I-85; includes a softball field complex and
    picnic tables. Fain Park is a 4-field complex that mirrors Lagoon Park and
    features many of the same amenities. Each of the 290 foot radii has a 50/35 foot
    candle lighting with the same well-manicured clay infields and Tifton Bermuda
    grass outfields found at Lagoon Park.
17. Oak Park (Montgomery)
1010 Forest Av, Montgomery, AL, Ph: (334) 241-2300
40 acres including a playground, picnic tables & shelters, walking trails, jogging/vita course, ball fields, and a horticultural attraction.

18. Buddy Watson Park (Montgomery)
1801 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL, Ph: (334) 241-2300
30 acres including a playground, picnic tables & shelters, jogging path, a vita course, horticultural attractions, and ball fields.

19. Vaughn Road Park (Montgomery)
3620 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300
21 acres including a playground, tennis courts, picnic tables & shelters, jogging/vita path, BBQ grills, & ball fields.

20. Riverfront Park (Montgomery)
Commerce & Coosa Sts, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300
4 acres overlooking the Alabama River includes an amphitheater, a playground, picnic tables & shelters, a horticultural attraction, and ball fields.

21. Westridge Dixie Youth Baseball Complex (Opelika)
Douglas Avenue, Opelika
Sports Activities T-Ball, girls softball, Dixie Youth age baseball
Description Eight Dixie Youth-sized fields, 200-ft. fences, two concession stands, press box, control room buildings with restrooms, lighted fields and parking lot. Events hosted Alabama State Dixie Youth Championship.
Hours Open according to baseball schedule, Seating Capacity 1,400
Special programs for 5 years to 12 years of age

c. Golf

1. Lakewood Park (Russell County)
2800 Lakewood Drive, Phenix City, AL 36867, (334) 291-4726
Website: http://www.phenixcityal.us/recservices/golf.asp
Fishing, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, softball fields, covered pavilions, pool, and 18 hole golf course.
The City of Phenix City has long nurtured a dream of providing a first class facility for the public golfer. The fulfillment of this dream has been realized with the renovation of Lakewood Golf Course, a John LaFoy designed, 18-hole golf course on the beautiful rolling hills or north Phenix City.

2. Lagoon Park (Montgomery)
2855 Lagoon Park Dr., Montgomery, AL 36109Phone: 334-271-7000
Exceptional maintenance program. Consistently ranked in top 50 public courses by Golf Digest, top 3 in Alabama by Golf South. Very enjoyable to play.
Number of holes: 18; Par: 72. Championship Yardage: 6773 yds.

3. Lakewinds Golf Course
95 Co. Rd. 40, Jacksons Gap, AL 36861, Phone: 256-825-9860
Website: http://www.alexcitypr.com/golfcourse.htm
Lakewinds Golf Course is located in Alexander City just off US 280, east of Tallapoosa River Bridge. Lakewinds municipal course is built on 125 beautiful acres within sight of Lake Martin. Built in the 1960’s, Lakewinds is one of the
few old style golf courses still in existence today. Enhancements of the course and modernization of the facilities, including new golf carts, cart paths, building renovations and irrigation system, have brought Lakewinds into a new era of public recreation.

d. Swimming Pools

1. Meadowlake Park (Russell County)
   400th Ave. S., Phenix City, AL
   Playgrounds, picnic area with grills, softball fields, covered pavilions, and swimming pool.

2. Southside Park (Russell County)
   2625 Sandfort Rd., Phenix City, AL 36869
   Tennis courts, outdoor basketball court, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, covered pavilions, softball fields, and swimming pool.

3. Lakewood Park (Russell County)
   2800 Lakewood Drive, Phenix City, AL 36867, (334) 291-4726
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4. D.A.R.E. Power Park (Tallapoosa County)
   Located between Alexander City and Dadeville on Young's Landing.
   Website: http://www.lakemartin.com/visit_darepark.asp
   It is the most recent recreation facility to be added in the Lake Martin area. The park features a swimming beach, two large pavilions, 13 picnic tables with grills, two fishing piers and an amphitheater.

5. Grandview Family YMCA & Conference Center (Millbrook)
   4700 Grandview Road, Millbrook, AL 36054, Ph: (334) 290-9622
   Website: www.grandviewymca.org
   Nestled in charming Millbrook, this 45-acre wooded retreat offers a variety of recreational facilities including a pool, 6-acre lake with canoes, softball field, basketball court, sand volleyball, horseback riding, hiking, jogging trails, campfire sites and spacious cabins. Grandview YMCA has 25,000 square feet of indoor recreational and meeting facilities including a 7,000 sq ft gymnasium, which can be utilized for basketball, soccer, and volleyball.

6. Spring Villa Park (Opelika)
   1474 Lee Road, Opelika, (334) 705-5552; (334) 705-5560
   Park open sunrise to dark. No admission charge.
   Spring Villa Park is located on 325 acres of beautifully wooded land that are home to the Penn Yonge House now listed on the National Historic Register. Spring Villa has a modern campground facility, a spring-filled swimming pool, picnic sites and many walking trails.
e. Horticultural Attractions

1. **Blount Cultural Park (Montgomery)**  
   6055 Vaughn Rd, Montgomery, AL 36117, Phone: 334-274-0062  
   Website: [http://www.blountculturalpark.org](http://www.blountculturalpark.org)  
   Admission: Free. Open: Mon.-Sun 9AM-9PM  
   A lush oasis in the city reminiscent of the English countryside. The park has beautiful trees, flowers, sculptures, a wood and stone bridge, and the unique architectural designs of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts. The park offers 300 acres of rolling hills 3 large lakes, and walking trails. The roadways and walkways are open from dawn until one hour after the theatre closes. The Shakespeare Gardens include 56,700 square feet of plants, flowers, willow arbors, shade trees and garden shrubs. There is also thatched-roof pavilion and a 325-seat amphitheatre.

2. **Buddy Watson Park (Montgomery)**  
   1801 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL, Ph: (334) 241-2300  
   30 acres including a playground, picnic tables & shelters, jogging path, a vita course, horticultural attractions, and ball fields.

3. **Lagoon Park (Montgomery)**  
   2855 Lagoon Park Dr, Montgomery, AL, (334) 271-7000  
   Park open 7AM-Dark.  410 acres including a 18 hole golf course, tennis courts, softball complex, playground, picnic tables & shelters, BBQ grills, jogging path/vita course, and a horticultural attraction.

4. **Oak Park (Montgomery)**  
   1010 Forest Ave., Montgomery, AL, Ph: (334) 241-2300  
   40 acres including a playground, picnic tables & shelters, walking trails, jogging/vita course, ball fields, and a horticultural attraction.

5. **Riverfront Park (Montgomery)**  
   Commerce & Coosa Sts, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300  
   4 acres overlooking the Alabama River includes an amphitheater, a playground, picnic tables & shelters, a horticultural attraction, and ball fields.

f. Playgrounds

1. **Oak Park (Montgomery)**  
   1010 Forest Ave., Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300  
   40 acres including a playground, picnic tables & shelters, walking trails, jogging/vita course, ball fields, and a horticultural attraction.

2. **Vaughn Road Park (Montgomery)**  
   3620 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300  
   21 acres including a playground, tennis courts, picnic tables & shelters, jogging/vita path, BBQ grills, & ball fields.

3. **Woodmere Park (Montgomery)**  
   5881 Woodmere Blvd, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300  
   20 acres including a scenic lake, playground, picnic tables and shelters, and a jogging/vita path.
4. Buddy Watson Park (Montgomery)  
1801 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL, Ph: (334) 241-2300  
30 acres including a playground, picnic tables & shelters, jogging path, a vita course, horticultural attractions, and ball fields.

5. Woodcrest Park (Montgomery)  
4325 Thornwood Dr., Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300  
22 acres including a playground, tennis courts, and picnic tables and shelters.

6. Lagoon Park (Montgomery)  
2855 Lagoon Park Dr., Montgomery, AL, (334) 271-7000  
Park open from 7:00 am till dark  
410 acres including a 18 hole golf course, tennis courts, softball complex, playground, picnic tables & shelters, BBQ grills, jogging path/vita course, and a horticultural attraction.

7. Riverfront Park (Montgomery)  
Commerce & Coosa Sts, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300  
4 acres overlooking the Alabama River includes an amphitheater, a playground, picnic tables & shelters, a horticultural attraction, and ball fields.

8. Memorial Park Complex (Millbrook)  
At Main Street and Grandview Road, Millbrook, AL, (334) 285-6428  
This 15-acre park is home to the Village Green, a well-maintained recreational spot that serves as a gathering place for concerts, craft fairs and barbeques. Adjacent to the Village Green is Kid’s Kingdom, a children’s wonderland that was built by volunteers.  
The Memorial Park Complex is a favorite meeting place for the Montgomery Bike Club rides. The park provides a wide variety of terrain for biking.

9. Millbrook Municipal Park  
Grandview Rd., Millbrook, AL  
5-acre park with lighted softball field, tennis courts, a basketball court, and a playground

10. Idle Hour Park (Russell County)  
900 Airport Rd., Phenix City, AL 36867  
Fishing, jogging, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, tennis courts, softball fields, covered pavilions, outdoor volleyball court, and clubhouse available for rental.

11. Meadowlake Park (Russell County)  
400th Ave. S., Phenix City, AL  
Playgrounds, picnic area with grills, softball fields, covered pavilions, and swimming pool.

12. Southside Park (Russell County)  
2625 Sandfort Rd., Phenix City, AL 36869  
Tennis courts, outdoor basketball court, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, covered pavilions, softball fields, and swimming pool.
13. Austin Sumbry Park (Russell County)
   Off Hwy 431, Phenix City
   Fishing, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills softball fields, covered pavilions, and horse areas.

14. Opelika Municipal “Monkey” Park
   Located on Denson Drive in Opelika
   This is a popular gathering spot with several playground areas, a picnic shelter, a gazebo, and an antique miniature train known as the Rocky Brook Rocket that runs seasonally on Sunday afternoons. Municipal Park is also the site of the Annual Summer Swing Concert Series, held every Tuesday evening for 13 weeks; families can sit on the creek bank, listen to a variety of musical offerings presented on the Bandstand, and enjoy hamburgers and hot dogs cooked at the quaint concession cabin.

15. Covington Park (Opelika)
   Has a variety of playground equipment and is located the Covington Recreation Center at 213 Carver Avenue.

16. Ray Ward Park (Opelika)
   Crestview St. and Wallace Ave. Opelika
   Youth play park, playground units, outdoor basketball court, and softball field.

17. Floral Park (Opelika)
   600 Floral Street, Opelika, AL
   Three adult softball fields, one control building with restrooms and concession, open play field, playground, family area with horseshoes and shuffle board area. Spring and summer adult softball.

18. Jeter Street Park (Opelika)
   Jeter Street, Opelika
   Summer day camps and softball. Walking trail, press box/concession, restrooms, picnic shelter, outdoor basketball courts, and playground area.

19. Duck Samford Park (Auburn)
   1720 E. University Dr., Auburn , (334) 887-4930
   Four Dixie Youth-size and two Dixie Boys-size baseball fields, one girl’s softball field, control buildings with concessions, press boxes, restrooms, playgrounds, picnic area, walking trail and lighted parking lots. The complex also has a football field with concessions, and restrooms, two soccer/lacrosse fields, and a walking track around the soccer fields.

20. Chewacla State Park (Auburn)
    124 Shell Toomer Parkway, Auburn, (334) 887-5621; 1-800-ALA-PARK
    Website: [http://www.alapark.com/parks/park.cfm?parkid=14](http://www.alapark.com/parks/park.cfm?parkid=14)
    E-mail: chwaclastp@mindspring.com
    Seven days a week, 8:00 a.m. – sundown, Admission charged
    Located just outside of Auburn, AL off of U.S. 29 South, Chewacla State Park has improved camping facilities and cabins for a family or for larger groups. The miles of nature trails for hiking and biking run along the creeks and through the hills of this 696-acre park. There is a 26-acre lake for swimming, with fishing and boating available. There are tennis courts, picnic areas, a playground and a waterfall.
21. Hickory Dickory Park (Auburn)
Hickory Lane and North Cedarbrook, Auburn, AL, 334-887-1930
12,000 ft² of community-built play space, picnic areas and restroom facilities.

g. Horse Riding
1. Tuskegee National Forest
1212 W. Montgomery Rd., Tuskegee, AL 36088, Phone: 334-727-3200
Website: http://www.nps.gov/tuin
Operation Schedule: Open M–F 7:30–4. U.S. Hwy. 80, 5.5 mi/8.85 km east of Tuskegee. Replica of Booker T. Washington's childhood cabin on site. Picnic area with BBQ grills. • Bartram National Recreation Trail. 8-mi./13-km hiking and bicycling trail. • Bold Destiny/Bedford V. Cash Memorial Trail. 14-mi./22.5-km horse

2. Grandview Family YMCA & Conference Center (Millbrook)
4700 Grandview Road, Millbrook, AL 36054, Ph: (334) 290-9622
Website: www.grandviewymca.org
Nestled in charming Millbrook, this 45-acre wooded retreat offers a variety of recreational facilities including a pool, 6-acre lake with canoes, softball field, basketball court, sand volleyball, horseback riding, hiking, jogging trails, campfire sites and spacious cabins. Grandview YMCA has 25,000 square feet of indoor recreational and meeting facilities including a 7,000 sq ft gymnasium, which can be utilized for basketball, soccer, and volleyball.

3. Austin Sumbry Park (Russell County)
Off Hwy 431, Phenix City
Fishing, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills softball fields, covered pavilions, and horse areas.

h. Other Amenities
1. Gold Star Memorial Park (Wetumpka)
S Main St., Wetumpka, AL 36092, 334-567-5147
Located directly behind Wetumpka City Hall on the banks of the Coosa River.
There is a state operated boat ramp for launching boats into the Coosa River, picnic areas, a gazebo, the Elmore County Museum, two historical log cabins, a stage for performances, and several rustic bridges and walk ways. Christmas on the Coosa and Riverfest are held annually at Gold Star Park. Antique Car Shows are scheduled the first Sunday in April, May, June, September and October.

2. Veteran's Park (Tallassee)
Located on Central Boulevard in East Tallassee

3. Bell Park (Tallassee)
Located at "Five Points": Intersection of Gilmer Ave. and Friendship Rd.

i. Walking and Biking Trails
1. Rails to Trails (Valley)
Valley, AL 36854, Phone: 334-756-5265, 334-756-5228
Website: http://www.cityofvalley.com/
8-mi./13 km walking tour made from old CV railroad line.
7 mile hike-bike trail constructed on the old Chattahoochee Valley Rail bed. It is host to numerous events during the year.
2. Swayback Bridge Trail (Elmore County)
   Wetumpka, AL 36092, 334-567-1139
   8.5 miles of rugged terrain hiking and mountain biking trail part of the Trail of
   Legends Association.

3. Tuskegee National Forest
   1212 W. Montgomery Rd., Tuskegee, AL 36088, Phone: 334-727-3200
   Website: http://www.nps.gov/tuin
   Taska. U.S. Hwy. 80, 5.5 mi./8.85 km east of Tuskegee. Replica of Booker T. Washington's childhood cabin on site. Picnic area with BBQ grills. • Bartram National Recreation Trail. 8-mi./13-km hiking and bicycling trail. • Bold Destiny/Bedford V. Cash Memorial Trail. 14-mi./22.5-km horse.

4. Duck Samford Walking Trail (Auburn)
   1720 E. University Dr., (307 S. Dean Rd., Auburn 36830), 334-887-4930
   Four Dixie Youth-size and two Dixie Boys-size baseball fields, one girl’s softball field, control buildings with concessions, press boxes, restrooms, playgrounds, picnic area, walking trail and lighted parking lots. The complex also has a football field with concessions, and restrooms, two soccer/lacrosse fields, and a walking track around the soccer fields.

5. Duncan Wright Fitness Track (Auburn)
   Begins and ends at Wright's Mill Rd. in Auburn. The main loop is ½ mile.

6. Charlotte and Curtis Ward Bikeway (Auburn)
   Located off of Shell Toomer Parkway in Auburn.
   The path was named in honor of Drs. Charlotte and Curtis Ward, longtime advocates of bicycling in Auburn. They could be seen all over Auburn riding from one destination to the next. The path provides opportunities for bicyclists, joggers and pedestrians to enjoy the amenities and recreational opportunities of Auburn and Chewacla Park. The 1.5-mile path, which is accessible to people in wheelchairs, runs along the north side of Shell Toomer Parkway. It connects the City of Auburn Softball Complex with Chewacla Park and Wright's Mill Road.

7. Shady Park (Opelika)
   Pepperell Village
   5 acre passive park, walking areas, picnic shelter

8. Jeter Street Park (Opelika)
   Jeter Street, Opelika
   Summer day camps and softball. Walking trail, press box/concession, restrooms, picnic shelter, outdoor basketball courts, and playground area.

9. Tallassee Riverwalk
   A new wooden Riverwalk has been constructed on the western bank of the Tallapoosa River, just off the inlet nicknamed "Graveyard Creek". Access to the Riverwalk park area with convenient parking is available from Roosevelt Street, just off Gilmer Avenue by Alfa Insurance.

10. Oak Park (Montgomery)
    1010 Forest Av, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300
    40 acres including a playground, picnic tables & shelters, walking trails, jogging/vita course, ball fields, and a horticultural attraction.
11. Overlook Park (Montgomery)
   544 Bell St, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300
   2 acres featuring 3 overlooks, a large gazebo, walking paths, and park benches.

12. Vaughn Road Park (Montgomery)
   3620 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300
   21 acres including a playground, tennis courts, picnic tables & shelters, jogging/vita path, BBQ grills, & ball fields.

13. Woodmere Park (Montgomery)
   5881 Woodmere Blvd, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300
   20 acres including a scenic lake, playground, picnic tables and shelters, and a jogging/vita path.

14. Lagoon Park (Montgomery)
   2855 Lagoon Park Dr, Montgomery, AL, (334) 271-7000
   Park open 7 a.m. until dark. 410 acres including a 18 hole golf course, tennis courts, softball complex, playground, picnic tables & shelters, BBQ grills, jogging path/vita course, and a horticultural attraction.

15. Mill Creek Sports Complex (Millbrook)
   Shirley Lane, Millbrook, AL
   This 5-acre complex offers six baseball fields for use by Dixie Youth Baseball. A paved walking track encircles the park. A pavilion is available for social gatherings.

16. Memorial Park Complex (Millbrook)
   At Main Street and Grandview Road, Millbrook, AL, (334) 285-6428
   This 15-acre park is home to the Village Green, a well-maintained recreational spot that serves as a gathering place for concerts, craft fairs and barbeques. Adjacent to the Village Green is Kid's Kingdom, a children's wonderland that was built by volunteers.
   The Memorial Park Complex is a favorite meeting place for the Montgomery Bike Club rides. The park provides a wide variety of terrain for biking.

17. Coosada Park and Walking Trail (Coosada)
   334-285-3700
   20 acres with a baseball field, a tot-lot playground, BBQ pits, picnic tables, walking trails and a community center.

18. Buddy Watson Park (Montgomery)
   1801 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL, (334) 241-2300
   30 acres including a playground, picnic tables & shelters, jogging path, a vita course, horticultural attractions, and ball fields.

19. Idle Hour Park (Russell County)
   900 Airport Rd., Phenix City, AL 36867
   Fishing, jogging, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, tennis courts, softball fields, covered pavilions, outdoor volleyball court, and clubhouse available for rental.

20. Spring Villa Park (Opelika)
   1474 Lee Road, Opelika, (334) 705-5552, (334) 705-5560
   Park open sunrise to dark, No admission charge
Spring Villa Park is located on 325 acres of beautifully wooded land that are home to the Penn Yonge House now listed on the National Historic Register. Spring Villa has a modern campground facility, a spring-filled swimming pool, picnic sites and many walking trails.

21. **Kiesel Park (Auburn)**
   Chadwick Lane, Lee County Road 51, Auburn, AL, (334) 887-4930
   Seven days a week, closes at sundown, No admission charge
   This park offers a walk and bike trail, two ponds and a large pavilion for picnics and other events.

22. **Sam Harris Park Walking Trail (Auburn)**
   On Foster Street in Auburn.
   Six laps around the walking trail is one mile.

23. **Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve**
   3100 AL Hwy. 147 N, Auburn, AL, 334-502-4553
   Walking trails of the 110-acre Preserver offer opportunities for birding, observation of wildlife and identification of trees and wild flowers. Focal areas include the Wetlands, Butterfly garden, GPS, fern, reptile and wildlife trails. Also used as an orienteering course.

24. **Wehle Nature Center (Bullock County)**
   A facility designed to promote and foster educational opportunities pertaining to conservation in Alabama. The Wehle Nature Center is staffed and run by the State Lands Division. The 25-acre grounds support several hiking trails of varying lengths, where visitors may observe and learn about plants, animals, and their respective communities.

25. **Blount Cultural Park (Montgomery)**
   6055 Vaughn Rd, Montgomery, AL 36117, Phone: 334-274-0062
   Website: [http://www.blountculturalpark.org](http://www.blountculturalpark.org)
   A lush oasis in the city reminiscent of the English countryside. The park has beautiful trees, flowers, sculptures, a wood and stone bridge, and the unique architectural designs of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts. The park offers 300 acres of rolling hills 3 large lakes, and walking trails. The roadways and walkways are open from dawn until one hour after the theatre closes.

26. **Grandview Family YMCA & Conference Center (Millbrook)**
   4700 Grandview Road, Millbrook, AL 36054, Ph: (334) 290-9622
   Website: [www.grandviewymca.org](http://www.grandviewymca.org)
   Nestled in charming Millbrook, this 45-acre wooded retreat offers a variety of recreational facilities including a pool, 6-acre lake with canoes, softball field, basketball court, sand volleyball, horseback riding, hiking, jogging trails, campfire sites and spacious cabins. Grandview YMCA has 25,000 square feet of indoor recreational and meeting facilities including a 7,000 sq ft gymnasium, which can be utilized for basketball, soccer, and volleyball.
j. Municipal Sports Complexes

1. **West Ridge Park and Baseball Complex (Opelika)**
   Douglas Avenue, Opelika (P.O. Box 1026, Opelika, 36803-1026)
   Sports Activities: T-Ball, girls softball, Dixie Youth age baseball
   Description: Eight Dixie Youth-sized fields, 200-ft. fences, two concession stands, press box, control room buildings with restrooms, lighted fields and parking lot. Events hosted Alabama State Dixie Youth Championship.
   Hours Open: according to baseball schedule
   Seating Capacity: 1,400. Special programs for 5 years to 12 years of age.

2. **Auburn Softball Complex**
   2560 S. College Street, Auburn, AL 36830
   Website: [www.auburnalabama.org/softball](http://www.auburnalabama.org/softball)
   Sports Activities: Softball
   Description: Five field complex with 300-foot fences, covered dugouts, concessions, press box, control tower with showers, lockers, meeting room, control room, dugout phones, playground area
   Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. office hours and as needed for games and tournaments. Office open year round, facilities closed December through February. Parking for about 750 including handicapped accessible spaces. Seating Capacity: About 1,200

3. **Garrett Stadium (Russell County)**
   Numerous school teams make use of the stadium for football games, which is also available for large group events. The stadium also is the home of the B-City Stars.

4. **Charles E. Bailey Sportsplex (Alex City)**
   1685 Arena Rd., Alexander City, AL 35011, Phone: 256-329-6736
   Website: [http://www.alexcitypr.com](http://www.alexcitypr.com)
   Admissions: Fee for attractions only
   Operation Schedule: Park open 7 am-11 pm; office 7-5; pool May-Aug. 1-5.
   5 baseball fields, 3 softball fields, outdoor pool, gymnasium, veterans memorial, amphitheater, football stadium, archery club, horse-riding area, senior citizen center, 12,000-sq.-ft. playground, track & soccer fields, gazebos, pond with walking track.

5. **Mill Creek Sports Complex (Millbrook)**
   Shirley Lane, Millbrook
   This 5-acre complex offers six baseball fields for use by Dixie Youth Baseball. A paved walking track encircles the park. A pavilion is available for social gatherings.

6. **Millbrook Municipal Park**
   Grandview Rd., Millbrook, AL
   5-acre park with lighted softball field, tennis courts, a basketball court, and a playground

7. **Emory Folmar Soccer Complex (Montgomery)**
   Features several professionally kept small and full sized soccer fields along with one of the State's finest indoor soccer arenas.

8. **O’Connor Tennis Center (Montgomery)**
   500 Anderson Street, Montgomery, AL 36107, 334-240-4884
   Featuring 12 courts, a pro shop and racquet stringing.
9. **Valley Sportsplex and Community Center**  
130 Sportsplex Dr., Valley, AL, (334) 756-5290  
Website: [http://www.cityofvalley.com/communitycenter.html](http://www.cityofvalley.com/communitycenter.html)  
Hours of Operation: Mon. – Thurs.: 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Fri.: 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sat.: 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sun.: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
Indoor pool, racquetball courts, basketball, fitness room, tracks, 3 meeting rooms, concession area

10. **Duck Samford Sports Complex (Auburn)**  
1720 E. University Dr., (307 S. Dean Rd., Auburn 36830), 334-887-4930  
Four Dixie Youth-size and two Dixie Boys-size baseball fields, one girl’s softball field, control buildings with concessions, press boxes, restrooms, playgrounds, picnic area, walking trail and lighted parking lots. The complex also has a football field with concessions, and restrooms, two soccer/lacrosse fields, and a walking track around the soccer fields.

### k. Recreation Centers

1. **Boykin Recreation Center (Auburn)**  
   400 Boykin Street, Auburn, 334-501-2961

2. **Dean Road Recreation Center (Auburn)**  
   307 S. Dean Road, Auburn, 334-501-2930

3. **Frank Brown Recreation Center (Auburn)**  
   235 Opelika Road, Auburn, 334-501-2962

4. **Covington Recreation Center (Opelika)**  
   213 Carver Avenue, Opelika, Alabama 36801, Telephone: 334-705-5550  
   Facilities include: gymnasium, swimming pool, concession stand, game room, 2 kitchens, meeting rooms, open play area, two playground units, adult softball field with press box, and picnic tables in wooded areas with grills.

5. **Denson Recreation Center (Opelika)**  
   1102 Denson Drive, Opelika, Telephone: 334-705-5560  
   Facilities include: Olympic-sized swimming pool, locker rooms, concession stand, meeting rooms, kitchen, and game room.

6. **The Roy Martin Recreation Center (Phenix City)**  
   1100 Airport Rd., Phenix City, AL, (334) 291-4721

7. **The Calvin Spencer Center (Phenix City)**  
   400 8th Ave., Phenix City, AL 36867, (334) 291-4723

8. **Valley Sportsplex and Community Center**  
   130 Sportsplex Dr., Valley, AL, (334) 756-5290  
   Website: [http://www.cityofvalley.com/communitycenter.html](http://www.cityofvalley.com/communitycenter.html)  
   Hours of Operation: Mon. – Thurs.: 5:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Fri.: 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sat.: 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Sun.: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
   Indoor pool, racquetball courts, basketball, fitness room, tracks, 3 meeting rooms, concession area
9. **Montgomery Therapeutic Recreation Center**  
604 Augusta Street, Montgomery, AL 36111, Phone (334)-240-4595  
[http://parks.ci.montgomery.al.us/therapeutic/index.asp](http://parks.ci.montgomery.al.us/therapeutic/index.asp)  
The Therapeutic Recreation Center, one of Montgomery's proudest accomplishments, makes recreation accessible to this city's special population. The 26,000-square-foot facility is barrier-free and features a large gymnasium, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, weight room, game room, meeting rooms, locker rooms and a kitchen. The center also includes four tennis courts, a patio and a fully accessible playground area.

10. **Wetumpka Memorial Park and Fain Community Center**  
Located on Cotton Street on the west side of the river  
Offer two lighted tennis courts, and a children's playground. The building designed to accommodate 270 people is used for various family and community activities.

11. **Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Recreation Center (Wetumpka)**  
Lancaster Street, Wetumpka  
Offers volleyball, basketball, softball, and a variety of other youth activities. The facility includes 2 outdoor basketball courts and 2 lighted baseball fields.

12. **Cooper Recreation Center (Alexander City)**  
Located just off Hwy 63 beside Stephens Elementary School. This center offers many programs to the surrounding community.

3. **Golf**
   a. **Cypress Farms Golf Center (Montgomery)**  
3250 Wetumpka Hwy, Montgomery, AL 36110, Ph: (334) 279-5318 or (800) 605-3302  
Cypress Farms is the largest teaching and practice facility in central and south Alabama. Features 72 practice tees and 16 acres with yardage markers.

   b. **Lagoon Park Golf Course**  
2855 Lagoon Park Dr., Montgomery, AL 36109, Phone: 334-271-7000  
Exceptional maintenance program. Consistently ranked in top 50 public courses by Golf Digest, top 3 in Alabama by Golf South. Very enjoyable to play.  
Number of holes: 18; Par: 72. Championship Yardage: 6773 yds.

   c. **Lakewinds Golf Course (Alexander City)**  
95 Co. Rd. 40, Jackson's Gap, AL 36861, Phone: 256-825-9860  
Website: [http://www.alexcitypr.com/golfcourse.htm](http://www.alexcitypr.com/golfcourse.htm)  
Located in Alexander City just off US 280, east of Tallapoosa River Bridge. Lakewinds municipal course is built on 125 beautiful acres within sight of Lake Martin. Built in the 1960’s, Lakewinds is one of the few old style golf courses still in existence today. Enhancements of the course and modernization of the facilities, including new golf carts, cart paths, building renovations and irrigation system, have brought Lakewinds into a new era of public recreation.

   d. **Lakeside Golf’s Country Club (Tallassee)**  
5881 Cherokee Trail, Tallassee, AL 36078, Phone: 334-283-4090  
Rolling hills, 3-lake course. Number of holes: 18; Par: 69. Championship Yardage: 6000
e. **River Run Golf Course (Montgomery)**
1501 Dozier Road, Montgomery, AL 36124-0873, Phone: 334-271-2811
Website: [http://riverrungolfcourse.com](http://riverrungolfcourse.com)

Over 350 expertly maintained acres filled with local wildlife, tremendous oaks, and scenic lakes. Pro shop, bar and grill, lighted driving range, putting and chipping greens. PGA pros on staff. Group outings welcome. Banquet facilities for rent.

Number of holes: 36; Par: 72. Championship Yardage: 6594/6562 yds.

f. **The Pines Golf Course (Millbrook)**
307 Deatsville Hwy., Millbrook, AL 36054, Phone: 334-285-7529
Website: [http://www.pinesgolfclub.com](http://www.pinesgolfclub.com)

Operation Schedule: Open daily 7 a.m.–sunset. Picturesque, tree-lined fairways, rolling hills. Number of holes: 18; Par: 72. Championship Yardage: 6318. A real test for the par shooter, while still being enjoyable for the average golfer.

g. **Still Waters Resort (Dadeville)**
1816 Still Waters Drive, Dadeville, AL 36853, 1-800-633-4954

Located on scenic Lake Martin featuring an 18-hole championship golf course; one, two and three bedroom villas for rent; pools; tennis; marina and boat rentals; full service restaurant. The resort has two regulation eighteen hole courses. The Legend Course has narrow, tree-lined fairways. There are some hills which can affect your lies, and numerous sand bunkers have been incorporated into the course design. Water hazards (lakes) come into play on five holes. The Tradition Course features over 200 feet of elevation changes, cascading creeks and waterfalls, creative bunkering and natural fairways contouring. It’s an aesthetically appealing golf course that is both playable and strategically challenging for golfers of all abilities.

h. **The Legends Conference and Golf Resort (Prattville)**
2500 Legends Circle, Prattville, AL 36066, Ph: (334) 285-1114 or (866) 330-5343
Website: [http://www.marriottcapitalhill.com](http://www.marriottcapitalhill.com)

Showcases three distinctly unique golf courses. From the luxurious rooms and villas to the championship golf courses and exquisite dining, The Legends at Capitol Hill offers a level of intimacy and class unavailable at other hotels and conference centers in the Montgomery area. And it’s all located on the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail. Nestled in 2000 acres along the award-winning Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail, The Legends at Capitol Hill embraces nature at its finest.

i. **Emerald Mountain Golf Club (Elmore County)**
254 Mountain View Drive, Wetumpka, AL, Ph: (334) 514-8082
Website: [http://www.emeraldmountaingolfclub.com](http://www.emeraldmountaingolfclub.com)

Emerald Mountain Golf Club features an 18-hole championship golf course designed by Ward Northrup and is located in the peaceful hills along the end of the Appalachian Trail in Elmore County. The Club is approximately 20 miles north of downtown Montgomery near I-85. The natural springs roll through the forests below amid the rugged beauty of deep ravines, rolling hills, serene untouched wetlands and unexpected hidden treasures waiting to be discovered. The course is designed with the ultimate in playability, ensuring enjoyable round after round, revealing its intricacies and craftsmanship the more it is played.

j. **Riverside Country Club (Lanett)**
2001 Cherry Dr, Lanett, AL 36863, (334) 644-4503

This tree-lined course is showcased by its relaxing scenery and rolling hills. A water hazard only comes into play on one hole, but there are well-positioned sand bunkers throughout the course. Some of the very small greens are elevated. There are additional tees that can be used when playing an eighteen hole round.
k. **Moores Mill Golf Club (Auburn)**
   1957 Fairway Drive, Auburn, Alabama 36830, Phone: (334) 826-8989
   Hours: 7 days a week, 7:00am to sun-down
   Beautiful, yet challenging, semi-private (public welcome) course featuring Tif Eagle Bermuda greens.
   Amenities: Putting & chipping greens, driving range, fully-stocked pro shop, lessons, locker rooms, pool, tennis, fitness center, health spa, outdoor entertainment pavilion, clubhouse with fine restaurant.

l. **Indian Pines Golf Course (Auburn)**
   900 Country Club Lane, Auburn, Alabama 36830, Phone: (334) 821-0880
   Hours: Seven days a week, 7:30 a.m.- dark
   Public course featuring bermuda grass in the summer and bent/rye mix in the winter.
   Amenities: Chipping green, putting green, driving range, fully-stocked golf shop, PGA golf lessons and snack bar.

m. **Pin Oaks Golf Club (Auburn)**
   715 Pin Oaks Drive, Auburn, Alabama 36830, Phone: (334) 821-0893
   Hours: Weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-dark. Weekends, 7:30 a.m.-dark.
   Amenities: Putting green, driving range and snack bar.
   Public course with rolling hills and tree-lined fairways.

n. **Grand National RTJ Golf Course (Opelika)**
   3000 Sunbelt Parkway, Opelika, Alabama, Phone: (334) 749-9042
   Hours: Operating: 7 days a week, sun-up to sun-down
   Website: [http://www.rtgolf.com/courses/grand%5Fnational](http://www.rtgolf.com/courses/grand%5Fnational)
   Public course featuring bent grass greens on the championship course and Bermuda grass on the short course. Amenities: Putting greens, practice range, driving range, restaurant and locker rooms. Awards/Tournaments: Nike Tour Championship, LPGA Tournament of Champions, NCAA Men's Division I Championship
   Grand National is the site of 54 holes with The Links course and The Lake course named among the best new public golf courses in America.

do. **Beaver Creek Golf Course (Russell County)**
   1245 Lee Road 197, Phenix City, Alabama 36870, Phone: 334-297-8100
   Hours: Operating: Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m.-dark
   18-hole public course featuring dwarf bermuda greens.
   Amenities: Putting green, chipping green, driving range and snack bar.

p. **Auburn Links at Mill Creek**
   826 Shell Toomer Parkway, Auburn, Alabama, Phone: (334) 887-5151
   Hours: Operating: Closed on Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m.-dark
   Website: [http://www.auburnlinks.com](http://www.auburnlinks.com)
   Public course featuring bent grass greens.
   Amenities: Lighted driving range, putting greens, grille & bar, professional golf lessons, club fitting and fully-stocked pro shop.
   Awards/Tournaments: Golf Digest rated the course with 3 1/2 stars and was voted "Funnest Course to Play in the Southeast".

q. **Saugahatchee Country Club (Opelika)**
   3800 Bent Creek Road, Opelika, Alabama 36804, Phone: (334) 749-4342
   Website: [http://www.thegolfcourses.net/golfcourses/AL/14257.htm](http://www.thegolfcourses.net/golfcourses/AL/14257.htm)
   Private course that hosts annual tournaments open to spectators
r. **Auburn University Club**  
1499 N. Donahue Drive, Auburn, (334) 821-8381  
[http://www.auclub.com](http://www.auclub.com)  
Holes: 18 holes / par 72. Operating Hours: Mon. 12 Noon – dark; Tues. - Sun. 8 a.m. – dark. Course Ratings: Tiger Tees-75.3/Slope Rating-138  
Rates: Guest rates: (with member escort): 9 holes - $16.50, 18 holes - $33.00  
Carts: 9 holes - $7.00; 18 holes - $12.00

s. **Lakewood Park Golf Course (Russell County)**  
2800 Lakewood Drive, Phenix City, AL 36867, (334) 291-4726  
Website: [http://www.phenixcityal.us/recservices/golf.asp](http://www.phenixcityal.us/recservices/golf.asp)  
Fishing, playgrounds, picnic areas with grills, softball fields, covered pavilions, pool, and 18 hole golf course. The City of Phenix City has long nurtured a dream of providing a first class facility for the public golfer. The fulfillment of this dream has been realized with the renovation of Lakewood Golf Course, a John LaFoy designed, 18-hole golf course on the beautiful rolling hills or north Phenix City.

t. **Yuchi Reservation (Russell County)**  
Hwy 431 S, Seale, AL 36875, Phone: (334) 855-3695  
9-hole public golf course. This is a relatively narrow course that was built on rolling terrain. Water hazards come into play on two holes. All the fairways are tree lined, and the medium-sized greens vary in undulation and are medium speed. The signature hole is #7, a 492-yard, par 5, requiring a long tee shot over "Chief Lake Gotchabals" to a narrow landing area. The ladies tee off from the same set of tees as the men.

u. **Willow Point Country Club (Alexander City)**  
3054 Willow Point Rd., Alexander City, AL 35010, Ph: (256) 234-2572  
Private Golf Course  
This flat and walkable course has many water hazards. The course is surrounded by trees and shrubs. The 6,324-yard men's tee also has a ladies' course rating of 75.7 and a slope of 126. Open all year (closed on Mondays)

v. **Pin Oaks Golf Club (Tuskegee)**  
US Hwy 29, Tuskegee, AL, 334-821-0893  
Open Monday – Sunday 8 AM to 4 PM

w. **Cottonwood Golf Club (Montgomery)**  
7160 Byron Nelson Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36116, (334) 281-3344  
Website: [http://www.cottonwoodgolfclub.com](http://www.cottonwoodgolfclub.com)  
Designed by Masters Champion Byron Nelson and The Legendary Joe Finger, Cottonwood Golf Club is known as one of Montgomery’s best golf courses. The course was built to accommodate golfers of all abilities. With four different sets of tees, the course can range from 6,000 yards to 7,115 yards. Over the years the course has hosted numerous Senior PGA Tournaments, SEC College Championships, and many other local tournaments. The Club offers memberships and welcomes daily play as well. It also offers discount packages to outings of 25 or more participants.

4. **Putt-Putt Golf**

a. **Funtasia Family Golf Center (Montgomery)**  
5761 Atlanta Hwy, Montgomery, AL, 334-277-4653  
Maneuver the golf ball through a course of elaborate and amusing obstacles.
b. Back Nine Pitch and Put (Montgomery)
13055 Wares Ferry Rd, Montgomery, AL 36117, Ph: (334) 215-0776
Lighted 9 hole par 3 course with 45 station driving range. Pitch-n-Putt course with no hole over 100 yards. 40 practice tees.

5. Target Shooting

a. Seven Bridges Sporting Clays (Montgomery)
Woodley Rd, Montgomery, AL, 334-288-5150
Admission charged. Open Wed. – Sat. 9 AM to 5 PM & Sunday 1 PM to 5 PM. Alabama's first facility dedicated solely to sporting clays.

b. Rockfence Plantation and Hunting Reserve (LaFayette)
4388 County Rd. 160, Lafayette, AL, Ph: (334) 864-0217
Website: http://www.rockfence.com
Lodging, meals, hunting, conference center and are activities are provided with the discriminating hunter in mind. Call for room rates and hunting fees. Large groups can be accommodated.

c. White Oaks Plantation Hunting and Fishing Resort (Tuskegee)
5215 Co. Rd. 10, Tuskegee, AL 36083, Phone: 334-727-9258
Website: http://whiteoakplantation.com/
Operation Schedule: Open 8–5; reservations required.
Full-service hunting and shooting resort. Large parties, bed & breakfast Feb.–Nov. Recognized as one of premier hunting lodges and sporting clays courses in nation. Conference room. Overnight meetings a specialty.

d. Annual Exchange Club of Phenix City (Phenix City)
Ph: (334) 297-5597
“Sporting Clay Shoots”. Held each April, this is a four-man team event. All proceeds benefit the D. A. R. E. program and other Exchange Club project.

6. Gardens

a. Southern Homes and Gardens (Montgomery)
3561 Wetumpka Hwy., Montgomery, AL 36109, Phone: 334-277-6746
Website: www.southernhomesandgardens.com/
Admission: Free
Take a stroll through Southern Homes’ 100-acre wooded gardens and absorb the rich beauty that has made the area a mecca for gardening aficionados throughout the southeast. After your walk, stop in the 28,000 square-foot gift center and make your purchases from variety of wonderful gift items and collectibles, including Alabama clay, Auburn/Alabama throws, bird houses, mascot figures, and flags, as well as Fenton art glass, cook books, and more. A wide variety of indoor plants, seasonal blooming plants, annual bedding plants, shade trees, evergreens, shrubs, and a variety of roses, including hybrid teas, antique and English roses are also available.

b. Blount Cultural Park (Montgomery)
6055 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL, (334) 274-0062
Website: http://www.blountculturalpark.org/
A lush oasis in the city, reminiscent of the English countryside. The park is home to beautiful trees, flowers, sculptures, a wood and stone bridge and the unique architectural designs of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts. Free Admission.
c. **Jasmine Hills Gardens and Outdoor Museum (Wetumpka)**
   3001 Jasmine Hill Rd., Wetumpka, AL 36121-0792, Phone: 334-263-5713
   Website: [http://www.jasminehill.org](http://www.jasminehill.org)
   Admission charged, Accepted: Personal Checks, Discounts: senior, group, AAA
   Operation Schedule: Open F–Sat. last 2 weekends in Mar. and 1st 3 weekends in Apr.

   Affectionately referred to as “Alabama’s Little Corner of Greece,” Jasmine Hills is one of the oldest gardens in Alabama. In fact, Jasmine Hill has matured at 75-years. Filled with camellias, azaleas, flowering Japanese cherries and an abundance of other southern trees and shrubs, the 20-acre gardens also feature reproductions of Greek statuary, honoring Olympic heroes and mythical gods, and beautiful pools throughout. Includes a full-scale replica of the Temple of Hera ruins as found in Olympia, Greece.

d. **Donald E. Davis Arboretum** (Auburn)
   Garden Drive and Mell Street, Auburn University, (334) 844-5770
   Website: [http://www.auburn.edu/arboretum](http://www.auburn.edu/arboretum)
   E-mail: rushrob@mail.auburn.edu
   Open daylight until dark
   Thirteen acres that focus on woody trees and shrubs of the Southeastern United States. A guide map for labeled trees is available at the pavilion. Home to 150 different tree species native to Alabama and Southeast.

7. **Ice Skating**

   a. **The Ice Palace (Montgomery)**
      1000 Eastdale Mall, Montgomery, AL 36117, Phone: 334-277-2088
      Admission: Admission charged, Accepted: Personal Checks, Discounts: group
      Ice skate year-round in climate-controlled enclosed rink inside Eastdale Mall, Alabama's only ice rink in a mall.

8. **Skating Rink/Arcade**

   a. **Lamberts Fun Zone (Opelika)**
      3806 Pepperell Pkwy, Opelika, AL 36801-6024, 334-704-0440
      Fun Zone is for all ages. It is equipped with a skating center, rock climbing wall, arcade games, snack bar and private rooms for parties.

   b. **Magic Valley Skateland (Valley)**
      128 Fob James Dr, Valley, AL, (334) 756-9637
      Skating Rink & Hockey Operation Services

   c. **Skate Zone 2000 (Wetumpka)**
      88 Red Eagle Pkwy., Wetumpka, AL, 334-567-4434
      Skating parties, arcade games, pool tables.

   d. **Looney’s Skating Rink (Montgomery)**
      3541 McGehee Rd., Montgomery, AL, 334-281-1032

   e. **Lambert’s Fun Zone (Montgomery)**
      6820 Oats Dr., Montgomery, AL, 334-420-4386
      Roller skating, bumper cars, arcade, rock climbing wall, etc.
9. Professional Sports
   a. Columbus Catfish (minor league baseball)
      Minor League Baseball; [www.columbuscatfish.com](http://www.columbuscatfish.com)
   b. Montgomery Biscuits (minor league baseball)
      Website: [http://www.biscuitsbaseball.com](http://www.biscuitsbaseball.com)
      At Riverwalk Stadium, Corner of Coosa and Tallapoosa Streets, Montgomery, AL 36104
      (334) 323-2255
      Take in an exciting game of Double A baseball at the official home for the Montgomery Biscuits,
      the city's brand new baseball team. Enjoy a drink at the stadium's Club Car Bar or bring a picnic
      and blanket and view the game from the stadium's picnic area. Every seat provides you with a
      wonderful view of the game courtesy of a state-of-the-art LED screen that's capable of even
      showing instant replays. Children can frolic in the stadium's playground.
   c. Columbus Cottonmouths (minor league ice hockey)
      Website: [http://www.cottonmouths.com](http://www.cottonmouths.com)
      Class A ice hockey team. All home games played in the Columbus Civic Center.
   d. Columbus War Dogs (arena football)
      Website: [http://www.columbuswardogs.com](http://www.columbuswardogs.com)
      Arena football team, whose home is the Columbus Civic Center.
   e. Montgomery Maulers (arena football)
      (334) 287-1881
      2005 NIFL (National Indoor Football League) Central Division Champions who make their
      home at Montgomery’s Garrett Coliseum.

10. Auto Racing / Go Karts
   a. Montgomery Motorsports Park (drag racing)
      2600 N Belt Drive, Montgomery, AL 36110, 334-260-9660
      Website: [http://www.mmpdragracing.com/](http://www.mmpdragracing.com/)
      A NHRA sanctioned dragway. It offers year-round drag racing, including "Street Wars" on
      Friday evenings, which give everyone a chance to be a racecar driver.
   b. Penton Raceway (Lafayette)
      5151 Co. Rd. 108, Lafayette, AL, 334-864-0666
      Fri. night: stock cars; gates open at 5 p.m. CST , Sat. night: go-kart races; gates open at 4 p.m.
      Admission: $10 grandstands; $20 pit pass; children 12 and under free.
   c. Thunder Ridge Motor Speedway (Lanett)
      1601 49th Ave. S. W., Lanett, AL, 334-576-7233
      A 1/5 mile day oval kart racing facility that runs March to September every Friday night at
      8 p.m. Admission: $10 Grandstands, $20 Pit Pass, Children 12 and under free.
   d. Big Cedar Moto Cross Park
      Located off of I-85, 2076 Combs Line, County Road 203, Valley, AL, (334) 756-5856
      Riding Gear Required. Open Sundays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission: $15 per rider or $5
      pee wee track rider.
   e. East Alabama Motor Speedway
      A 3/8 mile, 60 foot wide dirt track. The season begins with monster trucks, then stock car
      racing and demolition derby.
f. Alex City Kartway  
Box 367, Alexander City, AL 35015  
Kart oval located near Alexander City

g. Penton Go-Kart Track/Speedway  
Rt. 1 Box 108, Lafayette, AL

11. Bowling

a. Brunswick Lanes (Montgomery)  
5665 Carmichael Road, Montgomery, AL, 334-270-1101  
Located off the Eastern bypass, Brunswick features a variety of different events for bowlers.

b. Bama Lanes (Montgomery)  
3020 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL, 334-272-5423  
Website: http://www.bamalanes.com/  
Fun for all ages! Bama Lanes is open Monday through Thursday 9:00am - midnight, Friday and Saturday 9:00am - 3:00am and Sunday 11:00am - midnight. Need birthday party ideas? Have your child's next birthday celebration at Bama Lanes!

c. Valley Bowl (Valley)  
3212 20th Ave., Valley, AL 36864-2951, 334-768-2729

d. AMF Auburn Lanes (Auburn)  
719 Opelika Rd., Auburn, AL, (334) 887-6573  
Website: http://auburnlanesma.amfcenters.com/  
Leagues and open-lane bowling daily. Featuring 10-pin bowling, game room, café, and proshop.

12. Water Sports and Recreation

a. INT League Amateur Tour (Alexander City)  
Children’s Harbor on Lake Martin, Alexander City, AL  
Water skiers and wake boarders set aside a weekend to compete in this event at Children's Harbor on Lake Martin.

b. Surfside Water Park (Auburn)  
2780 South College St., Auburn, AL, 334-821-7873  
Water theme park featuring a 450,000 gallon wave pool, two large speed slides, four body flumes, lazy river, toddlers play area and swimming hole, volleyball facilities, and concessions.

c. Chimney Rock (Lake Martin)  
Lake Martin, Alexander City, AL  
Chimney Rock is one of the most popular sites on Lake Martin. It is a popular island boating stop where daredevils climb to various points on the lone rock that juts from the island like a chimney - and jump into the lake. The island got its name from a rock that protrudes from the top of the island that resembles a chimney.

d. Coosa River Adventures (Wetumpka)  
415 Company St., Wetumpka, AL, (334) 514-0279  
Canoe and kayak rentals; boat sales. Provides transportation to launch site, paddles, life jackets, canoes and sit-on-top kayaks.
e. Cooter’s Pond Park and Boat Launch  
   (334) 361-3640  
   Free Admission  
   Overlooks Alabama River, Fishing, boating, and picnicking

14. **Montgomery Riverfront Development**  
   200 Coosa Street Suite A, Montgomery, AL 36104, (334) 240-4090  
   Website: [http://www.funontheriver.net](http://www.funontheriver.net)  
   Riverfront park – Located at the foot of Commerce and Coosa streets near the Union Station Complex. Free Admission. Features a playground area, picnic tables, and a small amphitheater.  
   “More than $100 million has been invested in the Riverfront District, which will soon be home to a new convention center and hotel, riverwalk, offices, retail development and loft apartments. New construction includes a 5,000-seat riverwalk amphitheater and the 6,000 seat, multi-purpose Riverwalk Stadium. The stadium is home to Montgomery’s minor league baseball team, the Montgomery Biscuits, a Class AA Southern League affiliate of the Tampa Devil Rays” ([Expansion Management](http://www.expansionmanagement.com), June 2005, p. 18).

15. **College Sports**  
   a. **Auburn University Athletics**  
      P.O. Box 351 Auburn AL 36831-0351, 334-844-4040, 1-800-AUB-1957  
      Website: [http://www.auburntigers.com/](http://www.auburntigers.com/)  
      Sports fans flock to Auburn for football, basketball, baseball, gymnastics and 16 more NCAA Divisions I-A sports.

   b. **Tuskegee University Athletics**  
      Athletic Director, Tuskegee University, Tuskegee, Alabama 36088, 334-727-8849  
      Website: [http://www.tuskegee.edu/athletics](http://www.tuskegee.edu/athletics)  
      Tuskegee University is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), all Division II, and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.  
      Intercollegiate sports include: men’s basketball, cross-country, football, riflery, soccer, tennis, and track and field; women’s basketball, cross-country, riflery, tennis, track & field, and volleyball.

   c. **Auburn University at Montgomery Athletics**  
      P O Box 244023, Montgomery, AL 36124-4023, 334-244-3238  
      Website: [http://www.aum.edu/athletics](http://www.aum.edu/athletics)  
      AUM is a member of the NAIA. Intercollegiate sports include: baseball, men and women’s basketball, men and women’s soccer, and men and women’s tennis.

   d. **Alabama State University Athletics**  
      915 S. Jackson Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, (334) 229-4511  
      ASU is a member of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. They compete in baseball, men’s and women’s basketball, bowling, football, men’s and women’s golf, soccer, softball, men’s and women’s tennis, men’s track and field, women’s track, and volleyball.

   e. **Faulkner University Athletics**  
      5345 Atlanta Hwy., Montgomery, AL 36109-3398, 1-800-879-9816 × 7148  
      [http://www.faulkner.edu/athletics](http://www.faulkner.edu/athletics)
Faulkner competes in six team sports - women's volleyball and softball, men's basketball and baseball, women's and men's cross country, and men's and women's soccer. Faulkner has a rich athletic tradition, which includes conference and national championships.

f. **Huntingdon College Athletics**
1500 E. Fairview Ave., Montgomery, AL 36106-2148, Athletic Director: (334) 833-4581
[http://www.huntingdon.edu/athletics](http://www.huntingdon.edu/athletics)

Huntingdon College fields 11 varsity NCAA-III intercollegiate teams that compete in the Great South Athletic Conference. Huntingdon Hawks men's teams include baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, and tennis. Huntingdon Lady Hawks teams include basketball, soccer, softball, tennis, and volleyball.

### B. Arts, Culture and History

1. **Resources**

a. **Alabama Department of Archives and History**
   624 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36130-0100, Phone: 334-242-4363, ext. 235
   Website: [http://www.archives.state.al.us/](http://www.archives.state.al.us/)
   
   Admission: Free, Operation Schedule: Mon –Fri.: 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sat.: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
   
   Alabama marble building. Oldest state-funded archives in U.S. Research government, private historical records and family genealogy. Alabama Indian, 19th-century, military and Civil Rights exhibits. For children: Grandma's Attic in hands-on gallery. Among its other exhibits, the Archives and History building contains one of the best collections of Hank Williams memorabilia in the city.

b. **Alabama Judicial Building/Supreme Court and State Law Library**
   300 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-242-4958
   Website: [http://www.alalinc.net/](http://www.alalinc.net/)
   
   

c. **Auburn/Opelika Convention & Visitors Bureau**
   P. O. Box 2216, Auburn, AL 36831, 714 W. Glenn Ave., Auburn, 334 887-8747, 800-321-8880
   Website: [http://www.auburn-opelika.com](http://www.auburn-opelika.com)
   
   Auburn/Opelika - located on I-85 only 1½ hours from Atlanta. Spring floral trails, fall foliage, Christmas lights, Victorian Christmas celebration, museums, festivals, and golf any time of the year.

d. **Cobb Memorial Archives (Valley)**
   Housed at the H. Grady Bradshaw-Chambers County Library
   3419 20th Avenue, Valley, AL 36854, (334) 768-2161
   
   Provides much information on the history of the area, wonderful place to search for the city’s past.

e. **Montgomery Area Convention and Visitor’s Center**
   300 Water St., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-262-0013
   Website: [http://www.visitingmontgomery.com/](http://www.visitingmontgomery.com/)
   
   
   Union Station is the centerpiece of Montgomery’s riverfront development, and home to Montgomery’s new visitor information center. Completed in 1898, the 3-building complex and magnificent train shed reflect the way travel was in the 19th and early 20th centuries.
2. Museums

a. Plants and Wildlife

1. **Jasmine Hills Gardens and Outdoor Museum (Wetumpka)**
   3001 Jasmine Hill Rd., Wetumpka, AL 36121-0792, Phone: 334-263-5713
   Website: [http://www.jasminehill.org](http://www.jasminehill.org)
   Admission charged, Accepted: Personal Checks, Discounts: senior, group, AAA
   Open Fri.–Sat. last 2 weekends in Mar. and 1st 3 weekends in Apr.

   Affectionately referred to as “Alabama’s Little Corner of Greece,” Jasmine Hills is one of the oldest gardens in Alabama. In fact, Jasmine Hill has matured at 75-years. Filled with camellias, azaleas, flowering Japanese cherries and an abundance of other southern trees and shrubs, the 20-acre gardens also feature reproductions of Greek statuary, honoring Olympic heroes and mythical gods, and beautiful pools throughout. Includes a full-scale replica of the Temple of Hera ruins as found in Olympia, Greece.

2. **Al Holmes Wildlife Museum (Wetumpka)**
   1723 Rifle Range Rd., Wetumpka, AL 36093, 334-567-7966
   Admission: Admission charged, Discounts: group, other, other
   Operation Schedule: Open M–F 9–5, Sat. 10–4 by appt. only.

   700 species of mounted wildlife shown in their natural habitats, including African, Asian, Western and Arctic exhibits. Lions, tigers, sharks and other exotic animals displayed in natural habitats, plus touch-and-feel exhibits. Also view live animals such as white-tailed and sika deer, foxes, skunks and others.

3. **Mann Wildlife Learning Museum (Montgomery)**
   325 Vandiver Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36109, Phone: 334-240-4900
   Website: [http://www.mannmuseum.com/](http://www.mannmuseum.com/)
   Admission charged, Accepted: Personal Checks, Travelers Checks, MasterCard, Visa, Discounts: senior, group, child, AAA, other, Operation Schedule: Open 9–5.

   See North American wildlife in realistic settings. Each display provides 3-sided viewing offering an up-close and personal experience. Touch and feel a variety of displays.

b. County and Regional Historical Museums

1. **Chambers County Museum**
   111 Avenue A SW, LaFayette, Alabama, 334-864-8542
   Open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9am to 4pm; admission is free.

   The Chambers County Museum was founded in 1977 and is housed in the old LaFayette Railroad Depot. Collections focus on the Civil War, Creek Indians, farm implements, pottery, and the lives of Joe Louis, and Senator “Cotton Tom” Heflin. Other exhibits include Bibby’s Ferry, which operated on the Tallapoosa River for 150 years, and a bright red caboose that traveled through the Chambers County and Greater Valley areas.

2. **Elmore County Museum of Black History (Wetumpka)**
   1004 Lancaster St, Wetumpka, AL 36092, 334-567-8395
   Admission: By Appointment

   Originally the Elmore County Training School, the museum opened in 1986 with permanent collections focusing on schools, churches, and black families whose donated artifacts make up the exhibit.
3. Elmore County Historical Society and Museum  
   Ready St, Wetumpka, AL 36092, 334-567-8097  
   Admission: Free, Open first Sunday of month 2 PM to 4 PM  
   Across from Gold Star Park, the 2 story masonry structure fashioned as a pioneer store or trading post. The Brick was handmade by the Indians.

4. Lee County Historical Society Museum (Loachapoka)  
   6500 Stage Road, Loachapoka, (334) 502-8313  
   By appointment, No admission / Donations accepted, Open Sat. Mar. – Oct., 10 -5  
   This 1845 Trade Center (stucco and plaster building) houses vintage clothing, quilts, old toys and furniture. There is a furnished log cabin, blacksmith shop, Indian teepee and farm tool display. Museum contains artifacts and memorabilia relating to Lee County. Large groups accepted.  
   Almost everything in the museum has been donated by local community members at one point or another. The oldest commercial building in Lee County and the site of the annual Lee County Historical Fair, it attracts more than 10,000 people to the area in October of every year. Twenty years before Lee County was created in 1866, the building served as a trade center with a variety of consumer options, including shoes for $1.50 a pair, a pound of salt for 20 cents or some suspenders for 40 cents. Before the Civil War, Loachapoka was a bustling railroad township that had as many as five to 13 saloons depending on who you talk to. General Sherman gave orders to cut off the railway during his sweep of the south, and the bustle all but died. One of the mangled rail-ties remains on display in the museum.

5. East Alabama Museum (Opelika)  
   121 S. Ninth St., Opelika, (334) 749-2751  
   Website: http://www.eastalabama.org  
   Tuesday - Friday, 10 – 4; Saturday, 2-4, No admission charge / Donations accepted  
   The Museum of East Alabama sits just south of the Lee County Courthouse in Historic Downtown Opelika on the Old Clement hotel site. It houses more than 5,000 artifacts telling the history of Opelika and the East Alabama area. Among the 19th and 20th Century pieces are WWII Camp Opelika POW memorabilia, exhibits detailing the changes in 20th century technology, and a collection of Roanoke dolls. With over 2,000 visitors yearly since its opening, hundreds of visitors receive a look and education about the East Alabama area, Opelika, and Alabama history.

6. Dr. A. D. McClain Museum (Salem)  
   Constructed around 1910, this former doctor’s office and drug store with soda fountain has been restored. Dr. McClain had a 53 year career which began in 1902. Open by appointment only.

7. Pattaugan Museum and Heritage Center  
   102 E. Main St., Prattville, (334) 361-0961  
   Open M-F 10-4, Sat. by appt., Admission Free  
   Artifacts from early settlers in this 1840 Greek-revival house

c. Southern Culture

1. George Washington Carver Museum (Tuskegee)  
   1212 Old Montgomery Rd., Tuskegee, AL, 334-727-3200  
   Admission: Free. Open Monday –Saturday 9 AM to 4 PM  
   Website: http://www.nps.gov/tuin/pphtml/facilities.html  
   Celebrates the works of George Washington Carver and Booker T. Washington at Tuskegee University.
2. **Kirk's Old Farm Museum (Tuskegee)**
109 Westside St., Tuskegee, AL 36083, 334-727-6688
Private collection of turn-of-the-century farm implements and home furnishings.
Also Creek Indian artifacts, memorabilia of Booker T. Washington, Dr. George
Washington Carver, Tuskegee Airmen, Macon Co. and Tuskegee. Guided tours

3. **Old Confederate Cemetery and Log Cabin Museum (Union Springs)**
Located at the rear of Trinity Episcopal Church
Hwy. 82W & U.S. 29, Union Springs, AL 36089, 334-738-8687
Website: [http://www.unionspringsalabama.com](http://www.unionspringsalabama.com)
Admission: Free, Operation Schedule: Call for hours. Open by appointment.
Built in 1851, this three room cabin has been authentically refurnished with period
pieces and features a lovely stone fireplace and chimney. A tour is given by a
descendant of the original owner Be sure to take a walk through the old City
Cemetery, where B. J. Baldwin and his wife, Nancy, some of the original Union
Springs settlers, are buried. A monument honors the Confederate dead, although
both Union and Confederate soldiers share a final resting place in the shade of oaks
and pine trees.

4. **1897 Pauly Jail Museum (Bullock County)**
The oldest surviving jail in the state, the Pauly Jail, erected in 1897, is a three-story
red brick structure. The Victorian Gothic style building is almost square in plan and
looks like a small donjon or brooding house.

5. **Hank Williams Museum**
118 Commerce St., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-262-3600
Website: [hankwilliamsmuseummontgomery.com](http://www.hankwilliamsmuseummontgomery.com)
Admission: Admission charged. Accepted: Personal & Travelers Checks, MasterCard,
Visa, American Express, Discover. Discounts: group, child, other, other.
Museum features Hank's 1952 Cadillac in which he made his final journey. Saddle,
piano, guitars, photos, clothing, records and new showroom with 6 new showcases.
Gift shop.

d. **Athletic Museum**

1. **J.B. Lovelace Athletic Museum and Hall of Honor (Auburn)**
Athletic Complex at the corner of Donahue & Samford Avenues on Auburn
University's campus, (334) 844-0764
E-mail: [lmuseum@auburn.edu](mailto:lmuseum@auburn.edu)
Mon.-Fri.: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sat.: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Football Sat.: 9:00 a.m.
- 6:00 p.m., Football Sun.: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., No admission charge

The museum is dedicated to honor Auburn's athletic past. Documenting all of the
intercollegiate sports played by Auburn men and women down through the years, the
museum shows people how athletic programs have contributed to Auburn's historical
traditions. It recognizes some of America's most well known athletes with high-tech
interactive exhibits, life-size talking dioramas and traditional displays.

"A glimpse into the new world of interactive archives, a preview of what museums
will hereafter be." - Atlanta Journal Constitution
e. Military Museums

1. **Enlisted Heritage Hall (Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery)**
   Maxwell AFB, Day St., Montgomery, AL 36112, 334-416-3202; 334-953-2017
   Website: [http://www.au.af.mil](http://www.au.af.mil)
   Admission: Free. Windshield tours for groups of 12 or more can be arranged.
   Maxwell Air Force Base includes an Air Park and Monument to Powered Flight.
   Maxwell AFB is also the home of the Air University.

   The U.S. Air Force Heritage Museum houses the Air Force Enlisted Heritage Hall. The museum, on the grounds of Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Base, highlights important achievements of enlisted soldiers and the airplanes they used, as well as vintage military uniforms, historical photos, and paintings.

   The Air Force Base occupies the site where in 1910 Wilbur and Orville Wright operated the world's first flight training school. The stainless steel Monument to Powered Flight, a model of the airplane that the Wright Brothers had at their local flight school, is a reminder of their trailblazing efforts. Tours of the stainless steel Monument to Powered Flight are conducted daily, and visitors have the opportunity to see vintage aircraft.

2. **National Infantry Museum (Russell County)**
   Russell County, Alabama, (706) 545-2958
   Located at Ft. Benning, it is one of the south's best military museums. It contains a wide variety of artifacts of America's foot soldiers and the struggles they have faced and overcome.

3. **Tuskegee Airmen Museum**
   1616 Chappie James Ave., Tuskegee, AL 36083, (334) 724-0922, (334) 724-0906
   Website: [http://www.nps.gov/taui/index.htm](http://www.nps.gov/taui/index.htm)
   Admission: Free, Open 9 AM to 4:30 PM

   The outstanding performance of the over 15,000 men and women who shared the "Tuskegee Experience" from 1942-1946, is immortalized at the Tuskegee Airmen National Historic Site.

4. **Alliance Warehouse and Elmore County Historical Museum**
   Randy Street, Wetumpka, (334) 567-8097
   Open First Sunday 2-4 PM, Free Admission
   Artifacts, handicrafts, World War I & II uniforms

5. **Veteran’s Memorial Wall**
   Scenic Rte. 63, Eclectic, (334) 541-4429
   Names of approximately 850 veterans who served their country

f. Museums of the Fine Arts

1. **Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts**
   1 Museum Dr., Montgomery, AL 36117, Phone: 334-244-5700
   Website: [http://www.mmfa.org](http://www.mmfa.org)
   Located in Blount Cultural Park, the museum's permanent collection includes examples of 19th- and 20th-century American paintings and sculpture, Southern regional art, Old Master prints and decorative arts, including several Rembrandt etchings. Also home to ARTWORKS, a participatory art gallery and studies for children. The museum also celebrates the arts with the annual Flimp Festival, an outdoor event held the first Saturday in May.
2. Columbus Museum of Art and Science (Russell County)
   Russell County, Alabama
   A growing collection of fine art with a special exploration center for children and an
   outstanding display depicting the development and history of the area.

3. Jule Collins Smith Art Museum (Auburn)
   901 South College Street, Auburn, (334) 844-1484
   Website: http://www.julecollinssmithmuseum.com/
   Open Tues. – Sat. 10 to 5, Open Sun. 11 to 5, Admission Charged.
   A 39,000 square-foot art museum that features eight exhibition galleries, formally
   designed sculpture gardens, auditorium, cafe, and gift shop. The travertine clad
   building houses Auburn University's historically significant art collections. The
   museum hosts traveling exhibitions, lectures, cinema and other special events.

4. F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald Museum (Montgomery)
   919 Felder Ave., Montgomery, AL 36106, Phone: 334-264-4222
   Admission: Free, Accepted: Personal Checks
   Scott and Zelda lived here from 1931 to 1932. Bottom right apartment is where
   museum is located, although Fitzgeralds rented entire house. Only museum
   dedicated to either of them.

3. Art Galleries

a. Alabama Artists Gallery (Montgomery)
   201 Monroe St., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-242-4076
   Website: http://www.arts.state.al.us/
   State gallery, designated to showcase art and artists of Alabama. Approximately 7 exhibitions
   per year, including fellowship recipients, craftspeople and special theme exhibitions.

b. Armory Gallery (Montgomery)
   1018 Madison Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104, 334-241-2787
   Admission: Free, Monday-Sunday
   Features regional and local artists; also houses the Anita P. Folmer Youth Art Gallery.

c. Green Garden Gallery (Montgomery)
   1014 E Fairview Ave, Montgomery, AL 36113, 334-262-0775
   Website: www.bgallagher.com
   Admission: Free, Monday – Friday 10 AM to 4 PM
   A strong sense of design and color distinguish the works of Barbara Gallagher and
   visitors may browse and purchase her work.

d. SAC’s Gallery (Montgomery)
   2019 Clubview St, Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-265-9931
   Website: www.sacsgallery.com
   Admission: Free, Open: Wed – Fri 10 AM to 2 PM, Sat – Sun 1 PM to 5 PM
   Home of one of America's most important writers. F. Scott met Zelda while stationed
   in Montgomery during the first World War. After getting married, they resided in the
   house the museum occupies today.

e. Robinson Iron (Alexander City)
   1856 Robinson Rd., Alexander City, AL 35010, Phone: 256-329-8486
   Website: http://www.robinsoniron.com/
Specializing in ornamental ironwork; offers an extensive collection of furniture, posts, finials, statuary, vases, urns, fountains and more. An attractive atrium showroom.

f. Phenix City Art Gallery
1002 Airport Rd., Phenix City, AL 36867, Located in Idle Hour Park, 334-297-1555
Admission: Free
Features artwork, sculptures and custom-made, hand-woven baskets. Many items for sale. Classes offered M–Sat.; see local newspapers for hours. Art shows in May and Nov.

g. Marcia Weber / Art Objects (Montgomery)
1050 Woodley Rd., Montgomery, AL 36106, (334) 252-5349
Website: http://www.marciaweberartobjects.com/
This gallery, founded in 1991, buys and sells rare and unusual one-of-a-kind works of art created by self-taught artists. A special focus for the gallery is the art of contemporary folk and outsider artists whose works and creative methods are often shaped by available found materials and isolated lifestyles, which place them outside the mainstream of American fine art.

The informal gallery in Montgomery, Alabama is open anytime, by appointment, and is filled with a large inventory of works by many artists from various areas of the United States. Exhibitions have been presented by the gallery in New York and Atlanta annually for thirteen years.

h. New South Art Shop
115 Montgomery Street, Montgomery, AL 36106, Phone: 334-269-6200
Specializes in the eclectic group of handcrafted items from artists around the Southeast.

i. CAS Gallery & Frames
2690 Zelda Road, Ste. F, Montgomery, AL 36106
This gallery offers fine art services, consulting, appraisals, brokerage, and sales.

j. Leon Laroq Gallery (Montgomery)
7975 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL, 334-270-9900, 800-235-6273
Website: http://www.leonlaroq.com/
Regarded as one of the premier art galleries in the city, Leon Laroq Gallery of Fine Arts features investment-quality fine art paintings, decorator paintings and frames.

k. Rattling Gourd Gallery (Loachapoka)
6214 Stage Rd., Loachapoka, AL, (334) 502-3006
Website: http://www.rattlinggourdgallery.com
Business hours 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Looking for the world of art and art from around the world? You can find these things and much more in historic downtown Loachapoka, Alabama, at the Rattling Gourd Gallery!

The Rattling Gourd Gallery is an art salon and retail space featuring a fine art gallery; distinctive regional arts and crafts; antiques, and imported art, crafts, and gifts from countries such as Bali, Brazil, Haiti, Mexico, Nepal, South Africa and Kenya.

The Gallery is housed in a newly-renovated 1907 Victorian home nestled in a spacious shady lot on U.S. Hwy. 14. The house itself is worth a visit just to admire its whimsical, multicolored exterior and lush, elegant grounds. It is an architectural gem offering 3,800 sq. ft. devoted primarily to promoting the visual arts.

Throughout the year, the Rattling Gourd Gallery hosts receptions for the artists it represents. Its picturesque patios and gardens also can be reserved for special private events and parties.
5. Theatre and Performing Arts

a. **Alabama Dance Theatre**
   1018 Nadison Ave., Montgomery, AL  36104, Phone: 334-241-2590
   Website: [http://www.alabamadancetheatre.com](http://www.alabamadancetheatre.com)
   An honor company in the South Eastern Regional Ballet Association, ADT combines professional and student dancers in a number of performances. Dance styles range from classical ballet to modern and jazz. Annual productions include Mistletoe, a holiday-themed show; and A Celebration of the Season, a spring gala. At Stars on the Riverfront each summer, ADT showcases its dancers at various levels in performances at the city's amphitheater on the river. The year's biggest productions are staged at Troy University Montgomery's Davis Theatre for the Performing Arts. The Alabama Dance Theatre offers classes in classical ballet (Age 3 – professional level), modern, jazz, and tap. Special teen/adult classes are available.

b. **Alabama Shakespeare Festival**
   1 Festival Dr., Montgomery, AL 36117-4605, Phone: 334-271-5353
   Website: [http://www.asf.net/](http://www.asf.net/)
   Admission charged, Accepted: Personal & Travelers Checks, Discounts: senior, group, other, Open M–Sat. 10–6, Sun. 12–4, until 9 pm performance nights.
   Leading attraction in Montgomery. 6th largest Shakespeare theater in the world, with more than 200,000 visitors annually. Variety of classical and contemporary theatrical productions year-round. There also are holiday productions, late summer musical and children’s theatre.

c. **The Capri Theatre (Montgomery)**
   1045 E. Fairview Ave., Montgomery, AL  36106, Phone: 334-262-4858
   Website: [http://www.capritheatre.org/](http://www.capritheatre.org/)
   The Capri Community Film Society, Inc is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. The CCFS operates The Capri Theatre, Montgomery's only independent cinema. The Capri Theatre was built in 1941 as The Clover and was Montgomery's first neighborhood theatre. It was remodeled and renamed The Capri in 1963.

d. **Davis Theatre for the Performing Arts (Montgomery)**
   251 Montgomery Street, Montgomery, AL  36104, 334-241-9567
   Website: [http://www.tsun.edu/davis](http://www.tsun.edu/davis)
   Completely restored 1930s fine arts palace. Now affiliated with Troy State University Montgomery, the subscriber series is comprised of touring productions from Broadway shows to concerts. Across street from Rosa Parks Museum and Montgomery Bus Boycott site. Admission Charge. Accepted: Personal Checks, MasterCard, Visa, Discover. Group discounts. Call for schedule.

e. **Faulkner University Dinner Theatre (Montgomery)**
   M.B. “Pop” Myers Fine Arts Center
   5345 Atlanta Hwy., Montgomery, AL 36109-339, Phone: 334-386-7190
   Website: [http://www.faulkner.edu/dinnertheatre](http://www.faulkner.edu/dinnertheatre)
   Admission charged, Accepted: Personal & Travelers Checks, Discounts: group
   Operation Schedule: Open Feb., Apr., June., Aug., Oct., Dec. Th–Sat.; Dinner Served at 6:30pm and dinner performances are at 8:00pm.
   Montgomery's only continuously running dinner theatre. Musicals, comedies and dramas for the whole family. Banquet-style dining in newly renovated and enlarged M.B. "Pop" Myers Fine Arts Center. Each season features several productions throughout the year. Auditions are open to the surrounding community as well as to Faulkner students, faculty and staff.
f. **Tuskegee Repertory Theatre**
201 S Main St, Tuskegee, AL, 334-727-6046
Presents drama and musical theater reflecting the African-American cultural legacy of the people of historic Tuskegee, Alabama.

g. **Leila Barlow Theater (Montgomery)**
Alabama State University, 915 S. Jackson St. Montgomery, AL, Ph: (334) 229-6929
350 seat auditorium featuring several productions each academic year by the ASU Department of Theatre and Visual Arts. ASU was one of the first universities to perform at the National Black Arts Festival.

h. **Theatre AUM**
Performances are staged in the Taylor Center, Auburn University Montgomery
Ph: (334) 244-3632
Theatre AUM is the production arm of the Theatre Division in the Department of Communication and Dramatic Arts at Auburn University Montgomery. It is a non-profit performance theatre that offers an average of four major productions a year to the general public. Since beginning its annual competition in the American College Theater Festival in 1982, Theatre AUM has taken three productions to the ACTF Southeastern Regional Festival and has earned numerous awards and honors in the competition. Tickets are $6 general admission and $4 for senior citizens and non-AUM students. Season tickets are available for $22 per season for all shows.

i. **Huntingdon College Cloverdale Theater (Montgomery)**
Located across Fairview Avenue from the main campus.
1125 East Fairview Avenue, Montgomery, AL, (334) 833-4292, (334) 833-4438.
Theater students perform in the College’s Cloverdale Theater or on the Top Stage on the College’s beautiful Green. The Drama program offers at least three public productions yearly. The program encourages known or original staged play readings and works with visiting companies to further its mission to provide theatrical experiences which will inspire, stimulate, provoke and entertain performers and audiences alike. For more information, contact Huntingdon’s Theatre Department at

j. **The Phenix City Amphitheater**
508 Dillingham Street, Phenix City, AL 36867, Ph: (334) 291-4719
Located next to the picturesque Chattahoochee, the amphitheater provides outdoor concerts and entertainment for all ages. Site of the Riverfest Carnival, graduations, citywide Christmas and July 4th celebrations, lunch concerts, and Sat. night movies.

k. **Lake Martin Amphitheater**
2544 Willow Point Road, Alexander City, AL 35010
Located just off of Hwy. 63, 1.4 miles south of Kowaliga Bridge
Lake Martin Arts Council, 2544 Willow Point Rd., Alexander City, AL 35010
Ph: (256) 212-1426, Website: [http://www.lmat.org](http://www.lmat.org)
Lake Martin Amphitheater was built in 1998 by Russell Lands, Inc. Use of the amphitheater is being donated to the Lake Martin community to promote and provide for artistic and cultural enjoyment. The amphitheater is an open-air site, located on the top of the rolling hills, high above the shores of Lake Martin. The many acres of open fields surrounding the amphitheater have a rolling topography, including several small streams, and are bordered by the lake and dense woods. The entire area provides a panoramic view of the Big Kowaliga Basin.
As people sit on blankets or lawn chairs to enjoy events, they look down on a newly-constructed 60’ * 40’ state-of-the-art stage with a panoramic view of Lake Martin as a
backdrop. Facilities include a large stage with ample power and a lighting system, and a newly built bathhouse. Special events are held there throughout the year.

The Lake Martin Arts Council (LMAC), a non-profit organization made up of interested area citizens, governs all amphitheatre activities.

1. **The Conecuh Experience/ Conecuh People Play (Bullock County)**
The Conecuh Experience, including self-guided tours, a quilt exhibit, dinner, theatre, and lodging, was held April 23, 24, 30, and May 1, 2004. Visitors can choose to spend the afternoon, including an overnight stay, or just come and enjoy the play, *Conecuh People*, a poignant story of one boy's coming of age in rural Alabama in the 1950s. Whatever you choose, The Conecuh Experience will enrich you.

m. **Red Door Theatre (Union Springs)**
Trinity Church serves as the Welcome Center for the city of Union Springs. The building will host a myriad of events and activities. It is also the home of the "Red Door Theatre," named in honor of the red doors traditionally found on Episcopal churches.

n. **Opelika Performing Arts Series**
1032 Railroad Ave., Opelika 36803-3019, (334) 749-8105
Admission charge. Each year, the Opelika Performing Arts Series brings outstanding productions including dramatic theatre, Broadway musicals, opera and more to East AL.

o. **Telfair Peet Theatre (Auburn University)**
211 Telfair Peet Theatre, Samford Ave., Auburn University, 36849, 334-844-4154. Website: [http://auburnuniversitytheatre.org](http://auburnuniversitytheatre.org)
Admission charged. From classical to modern productions, Telfair Peet Theatre offers exceptional performances year-round, including five productions Sep.t. through May, summer dinner theatres and the annual autumn haunting of the theatre.

p. **Langdale Performing Arts Theatre (Valley)**
1911 62nd St., Valley, AL, (334) 756-3418
[http://www.langdalecompany.com](http://www.langdalecompany.com)
Langdale Theater offers aspiring actors a chance to hone their skills with several performances each year. The Theater also holds occasional 'concerts from the past.'

q. **Gazebo Community Theatre (Millbrook)**
The area's newest community theatre. After organizing in 1999, a dedicated group has been meeting twice monthly at St. Michael and All Angels Parish House on Main Street. The company began regular productions in 2000 and has been enthusiastically received.

r. **Wetumpka Depot Players Theatre**
300 South Main Street, Wetumpka, AL, (334) 567-2026
Website: [http://www.wetumpkadepot.com](http://www.wetumpkadepot.com)
The Wetumpka Depot Players, Inc. have been entertaining local theatre patrons for over 20 years. In 2000, the Players incorporated in order to purchase a building in downtown Wetumpka. With strong individual, business, and city support, they began a new era with a revival of *Smoke on the Mountain* and a new production of *Catfish Moon*. The Depot Players also work with Alternatives, Inc. to put on a children's play each summer. Calling themselves "The Jr. Depot Players," kids from the community have put on such productions as *Oz* and *How To Eat Like A Child*. This community theater treats its audiences to a variety of shows each year, and they're heavy on Southern-flavored shows. There usually are four productions a year, sometimes five.
s. **The McCraney-Cottle Arts Council (Tallahassee)**
   PO Box 780008, Tallahassee, AL 32307, 334/231-1028
   Website: [http://www.tallahassee.al.us/arts](http://www.tallahassee.al.us/arts)
   The McCraney-Cottle Arts Council was established in 1963 to promote and encourage the development and appreciation of the fine and performing arts in and around the community of Tallahassee, Alabama by presenting appearances of visiting artists and by sponsoring local artistic endeavors.

t. **The Montgomery Ballet**
   6009 E. Shirley Ln., Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-409-0522
   Website: [http://www.montgomeryballet.com/](http://www.montgomeryballet.com/)
   A professional ballet company, the Montgomery Ballet presents several productions each year. The company's annual Christmas season production of "The Nutcracker" is a holiday tradition. Two free performances are staged outside during the warmer months. The Performance on the Green is at Blount Cultural Park, and Ballet and the Beasts is performed on the green at the Montgomery Zoo. Everyone is encouraged to bring blankets, folding chairs and picnic dinners to enjoy before performances.

u. **The Montgomery Symphony Orchestra**
   301 N Hull Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, 334-240-4004
   Website: [www.montgomerysymphony.com](http://www.montgomerysymphony.com)
   This volunteer orchestra, with the help of world-class cello and violin fellows, presents a variety of concerts each year. There are classical concerts as well as three pops concerts each season. Its holiday pops concert has become a permanent fixture in the local holiday scene. Except for two outdoor pops concerts -- one at the Alabama Department of Archives and History and one at Blount Cultural Park -- the concerts are at the Davis Theatre.

v. **Capital Sounds Concert Band (Montgomery)**
   Website: [http://www.capitolsounds.org](http://www.capitolsounds.org)
   Volunteer organization sponsored by the Montgomery Dept. of Parks and Recreation. The band plays at various events around the city. Including the 4th of July celebration downtown.

w. **Alexander City Arts Council**
   PO Box 971, Alexander City, AL 35011-0971, 205-234-8618
   Alexander City Arts, Inc. was organized in 1979 for the purpose of promoting the arts. The goal is “to provide quality programs for the enrichment of the people of Alexander City and surrounding areas.” It is an umbrella organization which lends support to individual arts groups in the area. Alexander City Arts presents a season of community entertainment and affords citizens the opportunity to hear professional orchestras, watch musicals and enjoy plays. The council also supports the arts in area schools, including Central Alabama Community College.

x. **Jan Dempsey Community Arts Center (Auburn)**
   222 E. Drake Ave., Auburn, AL; (334) 501-296
   Website: [http://www.auburnalabama.org/arts](http://www.auburnalabama.org/arts)
   Monday-Friday 8 a.m. -9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday by appointment only. No admission charge. The arts center provides area residents with access to an outstanding, active schedule of exhibitions, musical concerts, lectures, art classes and special events for children and adults throughout the year.
y. **Auburn Area Community Theater**
   334-741-5333
   Website: [http://www.auburnact.org](http://www.auburnact.org)
   A group of over 30 actors, artists, and crew dedicated to quality, entertaining, and thought-provoking theater to East Central Alabama. Three to four productions per year, including one children’s production.

z. **Montgomery Chorale**
   Ph: (334) 396-7464
   The 50-plus members continue the tradition with concerts featuring both classical and popular music, often with orchestral accompaniment. There are concerts throughout the year, including the Christmas program, which has become one of Montgomery's favorite holiday events.

aa. **Montgomery Chamber Music Organization**
   Ph: (334) 277-3505 or (334) 277-2766
   For more than 40 years, this organization has brought some of the world's best chamber music groups to the Capital City. Its success has prompted the organization's members to expand the season to four concerts. Concerts are at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts' Wilson Auditorium.

bb. **Lakeside Players (Alexander City)**
   (205) 234-4665
   The local Lakeside Players present three productions each year at Central Alabama Community College in Alexander City. Productions include both musicals and plays.

6. **Multicultural Centers**
   a. **Tuskegee Human and Civil Rights Multicultural Center**
      104 South Elm Street, Tuskegee, AL 36103, (334) 724-0800
      Website: [http://www.seetuskegee.org/](http://www.seetuskegee.org/)
      Admission: Free, Operation Schedule: Call for current schedule.
      Photography and videos on infamous Tuskegee Syphilis Study. Historic walking and driving tours feature 40 sites about African Americans, European Americans and Native Americans.

   b. **Chattahoochee Indian Heritage Center (Russell County)**
      Fort Mitchell Co. Park, AL Hwy. 165, Fort Mitchell, AL 36072-0033, 334-687-9755
      Admission: Free, Operation Schedule: Open daily sunup–sundown; free admission
      Celebrate culture of Indians who inhabited Chattahoochee Valley. Includes stickball field, sacred fire sculpture, interpretive trail and plaques that list the names of the Indians recorded in a special 1832 census.

7. **Historic Places**
   a. **Historic Districts**
      1. **Loachapoka Historic District**
         Historic homes and the Lee County Historical Society Museum are located in the district listed on the National Register of Historic Places (Hwy. 14 W., Loachapoka, 334- 887-8747).
2. Chambers County Courthouse Square Historical District  
   Lafayette, AL 36863, Phone: 334-642-1411  
   Admission: Free  
   1835 courthouse and entire downtown business district are historic structures.

3. Main Street Historic District (Tuskegee)  
   Main and Maple Streets, Tuskegee, AL  
   778 acres, 134 buildings

4. Tallassee Historical District  
   Barnett Blvd. & James St., Tallassee, AL 36078, Phone: 334-283-2163  
   Website: http://www.tallassee.al.us/  
   Admission: Free  
   Roxy Theatre, social "hot spot" of 1920s downtown. Antique and craft stores, Hotel Tallassee, restored Roxy Courtyard and more.

5. Tuskegee Institute National Historic District (Tuskegee)  
   1212 W Montgomery Rd, Tuskegee, AL, 334-727-6390  
   Website: http://www.nps.gov/tuin  
   Operation Schedule: Open daily 9–4:30.  
   National park dedicated to educating the public of the importance and accomplishments of Tuskegee Institute. Special emphasis on home of Booker T. Washington (The Oaks) and the George Washington Carver Museum.

6. Auburn University Historic District  
   Auburn University Campus, College St., Auburn, AL, 334-844-9999  
   Website: http://www.auburn-opelika.com/attract.htm  
   Centered around beautiful Samford Park, buildings date from 1850s to early 1900s and reflect Revivalistic style. Historic buildings include University Chapel, Samford Hall, Hargis Hall and Langdon Hall. Located across from Uptown Auburn.

7. Downtown Promenade (Opelika)  
   Opelika Main Street, P.O. Box 2464, Opelika, AL 36803, (334) 745-0466  
   Website: http://www.opelikamainst.org  
   Learn the history of historic downtown Opelika as you stroll through the quaint shopping district and read the story of its development on more than 20 disks in the sidewalks. Museums, antique shops, restaurants and nightlife.  
   Located within a charming historic district and rich in architecture and heritage, downtown Opelika continues to evolve as dedicated volunteers, downtown business owners, residents and investors join with Opelika Main Street to preserve, revitalize and promote historic downtown Opelika.

b. Historic Homes

1. Joe Louis Barrow’s Birthplace (LaFayette)  
   County Road 87, LaFayette, AL, 334-864-0800  
   Joe Louis Barrow, the “Brown Bomber,” born May 13, 1914 , was the heavy weight boxing champion from 1937-1949.

2. Collins-Scott House (Russell County)  
   This was one of the early pioneer homes, built around 1851.
3. **Governor’s Mansion (Montgomery)**
1142 S. Perry St., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-834-3022
Website: http://www.archives.state.al.us/mansion.html
Admission: Free, Tours of 1st floor and grounds by appt. only.
This stately 1907 mansion is set amidst beautifully landscaped grounds. Since
1951, Alabama governors and families have lived in this 17-room house.

4. **Murphy House (Montgomery)**
22 Bibb Street, Montgomery, AL, 334-240-1600
Now home to Montgomery Waterworks. This antebellum mansion housed
Union Troops during Reconstruction. Admission is free. Open Mon. -Fri.

5. **Teague House (Montgomery)**
468 South Perry Street, Montgomery, AL, 334-242-3184
One of the South's finest examples of late Greek Revival architecture.

6. **Ellerslie (Millbrook)**
Ellerslie is the first permanent home in the area. This one and a half story
house with large verandas was the first to have glass windowpanes in the
Alabama territory. Not open to the public, drive by viewing only.

7. **Florence Golson Bateman House - “Jackson Oaks” (Wetumpka)**
306 Government Street, Wetumpka, AL
Located at the corner of Tallassee and Government Streets. The finest
Greek revival style mansion around. Jackson Oaks was built in 1842 and
was occupied for a time by the nationally recognized composer and
musician Florence Golson Bateman.

8. **Brownfield House (Opelika)**
611 N. 8th St., Opelika, AL 36803, 334-749-0898
Built in 1850s prior to Civil War by Dr. Brownfield, one of Opelika's 1st
physicians. Example of transition from Greek Revival to Victorian Gothic.
Moved to present site and restored by Opelika Historic Preservation Society.

9. **Darden House (Opelika)**
1323 Auburn Street, Opelika, Alabama, Ph: (334) 745-5870
Dr. John Wesley Darden, was the first African-American physician to treat
patients within a 30-mile radius of Opelika. He built the Darden House in 1904,
and later married Maude Jean Logan of Montgomery. Dr. and Mrs. Darden
shaped many lives through their commitment to the community by providing
better health care and education. The Darden House became the social and
political center of the African American community in Opelika. Dr. Darden
sometimes saw patients in a clinic on the main floor and many gatherings and
events were held here over the years. Prominent visitors to the Darden House

10. **Whitfield-Searcy House (Opelika)**
601 Ave. A, Opelika, AL, 334- 745-4861; 1-800-OPELIKA
Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Queen Anne Victorian home built in 1895
now serves as the Opelika Chamber of Commerce.

11. **Pebble Hill (Auburn)**
Magnolia Ave. and 101 Debardeleben St, Auburn, AL, 334-844-4946,
Website: http://www.auburn.edu/pebblehill
Open Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Build in 1847, Pebble Hill was once the home of Colonel Nathaniel J. Scott. Today it is home of the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities which hosts programs on art, history, literature and more.

12. The Elms (Millbrook)
Millbrook, AL
Built in 1836 by Absalom Jackson, it is the largest remaining home of the era in Elmore County. The home is 2-story with Egyptian and Greek architectural influences. The Elms operated as a cotton plantation for 100 years and covered 16,000 acres. It may be viewed by arrangements with the owner, Jean H. Ashley.

13. The Oaks – Booker T. Washington’s Home (Tuskegee)
1212 W. Montgomery Rd., Tuskegee, AL 36087-0010, 334-727-3200

14. Patterson Log Cabin (Tallassee)
Tallassee, AL 36078, 334-283-6571
Built between 1840 and 1845, the 2 room log cabin is the oldest dwelling in Tallassee still on its original location. Restored by the Tallassee Historical Preservation Society.

15. "Ma Brown Cabin" (Wetumpka)
Built in 1879 by Wm. and Martha Brown, it was moved from County Road #23 near Deatsville to its present location in 1992 by the Elmore County Historical Society. This cabin is typical of the dogtrot type housing constructed in rural areas during the 1800s.

16. Crommelin's Landing Cabin (Wetumpka)
A unique two- story log cabin with an interior loft constructed circa 1855. It was relocated to Crommelin's Landing as part of America's Bicentennial Celebration.

17. Herren Hill Plantation (Tallassee)
Just outside of town and hidden from the outside world, sits this lovely home with the plantation charm of antebellum days. It was built in 1855 by Isaac Ross II. Although now surrounded by dense forest, in olden days it once provided a scenic view of the Tallapoosa River and Tukabatchi. Herren Hill is now the home of Mrs. Whitfield Herren, Jr. Visitors enjoy swinging or rocking on the white-columned wrap-around porch as they look out onto the shady lawn of live oaks draped in Spanish moss.

18. Hedge Hill (Tallassee)
1486 North Ann Street, Tallassee, AL
This folk-Victorian style house, part of the original Patterson Plantation, was built in 1870 by Arthur Noble, Sr. and his wife, Kate Patterson Noble. The lovely gingerbread veranda stretches around the house and is shaded by a Cedar of Lebanon believed to be about 110 years old. All of the trees and shrubs on the lawn were imported from various locations, including an English Boxwood that began as a cutting from George Washington's Mount Vernon home.

19. Herren-Barrentine-Jaye House (Tallassee)
Located at 306 Jordan Avenue, Tallassee, AL
Website: www.gardengatecottage.com
Complete with gingerbread front porch, Whitfield Herren, Sr. built this turn-of-the-century home as a wedding present for his bride, Ida Moore Campbell Herren. It is believed to be the first house in town to have an indoor bathtub! Ron and Becky Jaye of Fairhope, Alabama have turned Herren/Barrentine House into Elmore County's first bed & breakfast: The Garden Gate Cottage Victorian Bed & Breakfast.

20. Nash Carr Micou House (Tallassee)
Built around the turn of the century, this house was rolled on logs to its current downtown location around 1920. Presently owned by the Tallassee Historical Preservation Society, the house is being restored for future use as a museum and welcome center.

21. Seven Gables (Tallassee)
650 Gillmer Avenue, Tallassee
Built for Roberts Blount and his wife Mildred Weedon Blount, this house has an innovative design influenced by Maryland and Virginia architecture of the mid-18th century. The two-story central brick section is classically Georgian. The interiors are formal and meticulously detailed. The house is set in a sweeping lawn surrounded by a 2-acre wooded landscape with sunken gardens, walled gardens, and charming small octagonal garden house.

22. Mitchell Ferrell-Powell House (Russell County)
Highway 26, Russell County, AL
Built in Glennville, Alabama by slave artisans in the early 1840s for James Billingsley and Rebecca Stone Mitchell. Moved by ox-cart and reassembled at the present site in 1867 or 1869. Purchased in 1895 by Hugh Bennett and Jessica Elvira Screws Ferrell. Purchased and restored in 1978 by Vernon H. and Maxine Powell.

23. Lanark Plantation
3050 Lanark Road, Millbrook, (334) 285-4550
Historic 1820s antebellum home with formal gardens

c. Historic Public Buildings

1. The Cotton Duck (Chambers County)
6101 20th Ave., Valley, AL
The Cotton Duck was designed and constructed to be used as a kindergarten and library in 1914, and the building is recognized as being the first public kindergarten established in the State of Alabama. It was also used as a Red Cross station during World War II. When the kindergarten program was incorporated into the public school system in 1984, the building underwent a historic renovation and is now used as a community civic center. The original facade of ducks, ponds, and plants remained by public sentiment. This decor and the fact that the first fabric made in Langdale Mill was made of cotton and was called "duck" gave the building its name of "Cotton Duck."

2. Bullock County Courthouse (Union Springs)
Prairie St., Union Springs, AL 36089, 334-738-8687
Website: www.unionspringsalabama.com
Only Second Empire-style courthouse in Alabama. Built in 1871 and patterned after Executive-style building in Washington, D.C.
3. Chambers County Courthouse
2 Alabama Ave. E., LaFayette, AL 36862, Phone: 334-864-0970
Admission: Free. Self-guided tours available Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Built for $30,000 in 1899 for vault space to adequately protect records,
which are still intact since formation of the county. An expansion was
started in 2002 to double the existing size. Scenes from outside and inside
of the Courthouse were used in the movie Mississippi Burning.

4. Old Russell County Courthouse
Located off of US 431, Seale, Alabama, in front of the courthouse.
Was the Russell County Courthouse when the county seat was at Seale (1866-
1943). Third oldest extant courthouse in the state of Alabama and the oldest in
the eastern section of the state. During the Federal occupation of the former
Confederate States of American, the Alabama Legislature created Lee County
primarily from the northern half of Russell County in 1866 and ordered the
selection of the county seat "more centrally located." Government in Russell
County was practically non-existent at the time; few records were kept and
taxes levied only for favored political purposes. An election was called; Seale
won. Simeon O'Neal and Cicero McBride selected this commanding site. John
Lewis was architect.

5. Lee County Courthouse (Opelika)
215 S. 9th St., Opelika, (334) 745-9767. Open Mon.–Fri., 8:30-4:30
This working courthouse located in Historic Downtown Opelika across
from Courthouse Square is listed on the National Register of historic Places.
The renovated structure was built in 1896 in the neoclassical revival style

6. Elmore County Courthouse (Wetumpka)
Commerce Street, Wetumpka, AL
Built in 1931 in the same location as the previous 1866 courthouse, Haggerty
Hall, it touts eight fluted, Greek Revival columns of Missouri marble, which
support the central loggia of the building. The two-story neoclassical design
boasts an architrave embellished with large medallions and flowerettes. The
courthouse houses the Offices of the Probate Judge, Records Room, Revenue
Commissioner, Elmore County Commission, Board of Registrars, and others.

7. The Old Calaboose – Wetumpka’s First Jail
Beside the Fain Theater building stands the Old Calaboose. Built in the early 1800s and located 100 feet from the Bibb Graves Bridge, it rests on
the banks of the Coosa River and served as Wetumpka’s first jail.

d. Historic Statues/Monuments
1. Bird Dog Field Trial Monument (Union Springs)
Intersection of Prairie St. and E. Hardaway Ave.
Website: www.unionspringsalabama.com/attractions/birddog.htm
The Bird Dog Field Trial Monument pays tribute to Bullock County's
unexcelled upland game country, bird dogs, and the men and women who
participate in the sport of field trialing. It was erected in 1996 on the 75th
anniversary of the annual National Amateur Free-for-All Shooting Dog
Championship. On February 21, 1996, Union Springs and the Tourism
Council dedicated this life-size bronze statue of the Pointer. Sculpted by
Bob Wehle, the monument pays tribute to the 11 men honored by the Bird
Dog Field Trial Hall of Fame. The names of the honorees are engraved on
the south side of the monument.
2. **Court Square Fountain (Montgomery)**
Intersection of Commerce St. and Dexter Ave., Montgomery, AL
Topped by a statue of Hebe, Goddess of Youth and Cupbearer to the gods. The fountain was built in 1885 over an existing artesian basin and was the trading post for buying and selling slaves during the Civil War.

3. **Hank Williams Statue/Memorial (Montgomery)**
N. Perry St., Lister Hill Plaza, Montgomery, AL, Phone: 334-262-0013
6’ 2” statue of country music legend who launched his career in Montgomery.

4. **Iron Man Statue (Valley)**
U.S. Hwy. 29, Valley, AL 36854, Phone: 334-756-5228
Website: [http://www.cityofvalley.com](http://www.cityofvalley.com)
Built by artist Chuck Moore of Valley.
Constructed of old CV railroad parts. Stands as lasting reminder of the "grand old days" of the railroad and its impact on the area.

5. **Doll House on Child’s Grave (Lanett City Cemetery)**
First St., Lanett, AL 36863, Phone: 334-642-1411 (Chamber)
Admission: Free
Brick doll house built over 4-year-old's grave. Includes fireplace, many toys. Located in Lanett City Cemetery.

6. **Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Base Air Park and Monument**
Day St., Montgomery, AL 36112, 334-953-2017; 334-416-3202
Website: [www.au.af.mil](http://www.au.af.mil)
Admission: Free, Operation Schedule: Windshield tours for groups of 12 or more can be arranged.
Large collection of displays and exhibits from early ballooning days to present. Era uniforms, artifacts. Highlights: Memorial Plaza, AC-47 gunship, B-52 tail gun, B-17 ball turret, 2 Medals of Honor.
Maxwell Air Force Base includes an Air Park and Monument to Powered Flight. Maxwell AFB is also the home of the Air University.
The U.S. Air Force Heritage Museum houses the Air Force Enlisted Heritage Hall. The museum, on the grounds of Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Base, highlights important achievements of enlisted soldiers and the airplanes they used, as well as vintage military uniforms, historical photos, and paintings.
The Air Force Base occupies the site where in 1910 Wilbur and Orville Wright operated the world's first flight training school. The stainless steel Monument to Powered Flight, a model of the airplane that the Wright Brothers had at their local flight school, is a reminder of their trailblazing efforts. Tours of the stainless steel Monument to Powered Flight are conducted daily, and visitors have the opportunity to see vintage aircraft.

7. **Alabama War Memorial and Wall of Honor**
120 N. Jackson St., Montgomery, AL 36102, Phone: 334-262-6638
Honoring war veterans from Alabama. Memorial is shrine dedicated by American Legion to those who offered their lives to preserve our security and safety. Highlights: 27 Alabamians awarded Congressional Medal of Honor.
8. Veteran’s Memorial Wall (Eclectic)
SR 63, Eclectic, AL, 334-541-4429
Admission: Free; Open 24/7
Contains names of approximately 850 veterans who served their country.

9. Vietnam War Memorial (Wetumpka)
A granite monument stands on the lawn beside the retaining wall in front of the old Elmore County Courthouse located in downtown Wetumpka. The polished marker is the Elmore County Vietnam Memorial.
On its dark reflective surface are inscribed names of fifteen men from Elmore County who lost their lives in the Vietnam conflict.
The idea for the memorial originated from Jonathan Tinsley of Wetumpka. He designed the tablet as his Eagle Scout project and oversaw its creation. The monument was dedicated in 1995.

10. The “Peace Pole” (Wetumpka)
The "Peace Pole", a square piece of wood carved with words of peace written in four different languages, was a gift to the City and is reputed to be the only one of its kind in the State. The "Peace Pole" was the original focal point for participants to gather at the Mayor's annual observance of the National Day of Prayer, conducted during the month of May.

11. Memorial Center (Millbrook)
Located on Grandview Road. A community project dedicated as a living memorial to the boys who lost their lives in the service of their country during World War II and to Mary Sue Berry Cobb for her faithful community service.

12. Fort Cusseta (Cusseta)
Co. Rd. 55, Cusseta, AL 36863, 334-642-1411 (Chamber)
Hand-hewn log fort c. 1832, for protection against possible Indian uprising. Last known fort of its kind in Southeast. Historic marker.

e. Historic Churches

1. Trinity Episcopal Church (Bullock County)
Corner of Prairie St. and Blackmon Ave – The small brick church features Gothic arches and German art stained glass. It is built on the site of the old Eley family cemetery. The architect, Kennon Perry, was in high school when he designed this structure. The church is the new home of the Red Door Theatre.

2. **Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church** (Montgomery)
454 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Phone: 334-263-3970
Website: [http://www.dakmf.org/](http://www.dakmf.org/)
Admission: Donations Encouraged, Accepted: Personal Checks
Operation Schedule: Tours by appt.
Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church is the historic church where Martin Luther King Jr. first preached hope. The Montgomery Bus Boycott in the 1950’s was directed by Dr. King from his office in the lower unit of the church.

3. Holt Street Baptist Church (Montgomery)
903 South Holt St, Montgomery, AL 36108, (334) 263-0554
Site of mass meeting to begin the Montgomery Bus Boycott after Rosa Parks refused to relinquish her bus seat in December 1955. Curbside viewing only.
4. St. Johns Episcopal Church (Montgomery)
   113 Madison Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-262-1937
   Admission: Charged, Operation Schedule: Open M–Sat 9–6, Sun 1–4
   Gothic-style church, designed by Wills & Dudley of New York, built in 1855. Oldest Episcopal church in Montgomery. Many interesting memorials, including pew of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

5. Union Springs First Baptist Church
   105 N. Prairie St., Union Springs, AL
   Established in 1849. The church's 1859 wood frame structure remains in place beneath the 1903 brick facade. It has a slave gallery.

6. Robinson Springs United Methodist Church (Millbrook)
   Main Street, Millbrook
   One of the oldest churches in the area, the sanctuary was completed in 1845. The hand-hewn pews, wooden cross behind the altar, ornately carved altar rail, and slave gallery are maintained in their original condition.

f. Historic Bridges

1. Benjamin Fitzpatrick Bridge (Tallassee)
   Barnett Blvd., Tallassee, AL 36078, Phone: 334-283-5151
   Website: http://www.tallassee.al.us/
   Horizontally arched bridge spanning Tallapoosa River. One of world's longest curved bridges. 143 ft. above water, 1738 ft. long.

2. Horace King Covered Bridge Replica (Valley)
   U.S. Hwy. 29, Valley, AL 36854, Phone: 334-756-5228
   Website: http://www.cityofvalley.com/
   Built of same style used by Horace King, famous black engineer and humanitarian of Civil War era. His skills earned him freedom; respect made him one of Alabama's first black legislators after the Civil War.

3. Iron Bridge (Valley)
   Valley, AL 36854, Phone: 334-756-5228
   Website: http://www.cityofvalley.com/
   Operation Schedule: Open 24 hrs.
   Uniquely designed truss bridge built late 1800s, once a span of larger bridge that crossed Chattahoochee River in West Point. Oldest bridge of its design still in service in Alabama.

4. The Kissing Bridge (Valley)
   Valley, AL 36854, Phone: 334-756-5265, 334-756-5228
   Website: http://www.cityofvalley.com/
   Operation Schedule: Open 24 hrs.
   Built by black stone masons in early textile days. Teens of 1941 gave bridge its name because girls lined up on it, waiting for boys to come by and give them a kiss.

5. Bibb Graves Memorial Bridge (Wetumpka)
   SR 14, Wetumpka, AL 36092
   This bridge spans the Coosa River and is one of two in the State constructed of reinforced concrete arches. Built in 1931, it was designed by Edward Houk, State Bridge Engineer, and named for Alabama’s first governor, William Wyatt Bibb.
6. Salem-Shotwell Covered Bridge (Lee County)
Lee Rd. 252, Salem, AL, 334-887-8747; 866-880-8747
Located southeast of Opelika in Lee County. Built at the turn of the century by Mr. Otto Puls, this 75-foot town-truss bridge across Wacoochee Creek features oak pegs which join latticework, roof trusses and the bridge’s substructure.

7. Dillingham Street Bridge (Russell County)
Dillingham Street, Phenix City
John Godwin began building Dillingham Street Bridge in 1832. His assistant was Horace King, who would become the most celebrated person in architectural history. King was born into slavery in 1807. By the 1870s, he had built his bridges over the Chattahoochee River, the Flint River, and the Oconee River. Before the end of his life, Horace King was known as a political figure, having served in the post-Civil War Alabama Legislature as a state representative from Russell County. He died in 1887.

g. Other Historic Buildings
1. Blues Grocery Building (Bullock County)
Distinctive concrete block construction with a rustic texture. It is enhanced by a stepped parapet that is flat at the highest point.

2. Josephine Hotel (Bullock County)
130 N. Prairie St., Union Springs, AL
Built in 1880. Across from the Baptist church is the hotel. Built by R. A. Fleming and named for his wife Josephine, later known as Drummers Hotel and Commercial Hotel.

3. Carnegie Library (Bullock County)
103 N. Prairie St., Union Springs, AL
A rustic landmark, the 1911 library features original antique furniture, lighting fixtures, and mahogany woodwork, as well as a stage, dressing rooms and movie projection room situated on the lower level.

4. 1930’s United States Post Office (Bullock County)
108 E. Hardaway
A well-kept example of the public buildings of that era. It has original fixtures. The newer construction methods of the 1930’s still required the use of the mule and wagon.

5. Langdale Mill (Valley)
U.S. Hwy. 29, Valley, AL 36854, Phone: 334-756-5228
Website: http://www.cityofvalley.com/
Operation Schedule: Open by appt.
The younger of the 2 oldest mills, built 1866. Originally made lap blankets, later became key manufacturer of Cotton Duck ship sail materials. Known for making sails for Ole Ironsides.

6. Riverdale Textile Mill (Valley)
Valley, AL 36863, Phone: 334-642-1411 (Chamber)
Operation Schedule: Mon.–Fri. continuous operation
Built in 1866. Building extends over Chattahoochee River and therefore resides in both Alabama and Georgia. Ground level entrance to each of 4 stories. Appeared in Ripley's Believe It or Not.
7. The Depot (Opelika)
1032 S. Railroad Ave., Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 749-8105
Built about 1920 and recently restored to its original style. Houses the
offices of the Opelika Arts Association and Opelika Mainstreet, as well as a
large banquet room.
Originally one of two large waiting rooms at Opelika’s historic train station, the
beautifully restored Harris Conference Room is available to the community at a
nominal charge for a wide variety of meetings and receptions.

h. Historic Sites
1. Alabama State Capitol
600 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, AL 36130, Phone: 334-242-3935
Website: http://www.preserveala.org/
Built in 1851. This was the site of Alabama’s secession from the Union in
1861 and was the capitol of the Confederacy for the first three months. The
Capitol is also the site of the Jefferson Davis Star and Confederate
Memorial. Another interesting feature at the Capitol is the country’s finest
element of an “unsupported” staircase. The Capitol building reflects 140
years of architecture and furniture.

2. Fort-Toulouse–Fort Jackson State Historic Site
2521 W. Fort Toulouse Rd., Wetumpka, AL 36093, Ph: 334-567-3002
Website: http://preserveala.org/
Admission charged; Accepted: Personal & Travelers Checks, MasterCard,
Visa; Hours: Park open dawn–dusk; visitor cent. 8–5 (closed at lunch).
1700s French fort reconstruction is an Alabama historic site. Features
campgrounds and Indian mounds. Each fall, Frontier Days features
reenactments and role players in period costumes.

3. Horseshoe Bend National Military Park (Dadeville)
11288 Horseshoe Bend Rd., Daviston, AL 36256, Ph: 256-234-7111
Website: http://www.nps.gov/hobe
Final battle of Creek War was fought at Horseshoe Bend of Tallapoosa River on
March 27, 1814. Tour road with markers, picnic area, monthly living history
demonstrations, museum with exhibits, slide presentation, electronic map.

4. Maxwell Air Force Base (Montgomery)
Day St., Montgomery, AL 36112, 334-953-2017; 334-416-3202
Website: http://www.au.af.mil
Free Admission, Windshield tours for 12 or more can be arranged.
Large collection of displays and exhibits from early ballooning days to
present. Era uniforms, artifacts. Highlights: Memorial Plaza, AC-47
gunship, B-52 tail gun, B-17 ball turret, 2 Medals of Honor.
Maxwell Air Force Base includes an Air Park and Monument to Powered
Flight. Maxwell AFB is also the home of the Air University.

The U.S. Air Force Heritage Museum houses the Air Force Enlisted Heritage
Hall. The museum, on the grounds of Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Base,
highlights important achievements of enlisted soldiers and the airplanes they
used, as well as vintage military uniforms, historical photos, and paintings.
The Air Force Base occupies the site where in 1910 Wilbur and Orville Wright operated the world's first flight training school. The stainless steel Monument to Powered Flight, a model of the airplane that the Wright Brothers had at their local flight school, is a reminder of their trailblazing efforts. Tours of the stainless steel Monument to Powered Flight are conducted daily, and visitors have the opportunity to see vintage aircraft.

5. **Old Alabama Town (Montgomery)**
301 Columbus St., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-240-4500
Website: [http://www.oldalabamatown.com/](http://www.oldalabamatown.com/)
Admission charged, Accepted: Personal Checks, Travelers Checks, Discounts: senior, group, AAA, Operation Schedule: Open M–Sat. 9–3.
Outdoor history museum highlights central Alabama’s history, architecture and lifestyles. The town consists of more than 40 19th- and early 20th-century structures, 22 of which are on the tour daily. The buildings stretch along 6 blocks of historic downtown Montgomery. Each building creates its own distinctive image of living and working in Alabama's past. Among the historic houses moved to Old Alabama Town is Lucas Tavern, one of the earliest buildings in Alabama.

6. **Nat King Cole’s Birthplace (Montgomery)**
Hall St & Tulley , Montgomery, AL 36106
Currently a part of Alabama State University Campus, this was the birthplace of Nat King Cole in 1919.

7. **Rose Hill Cemetery Historic Grave Site (Tallassee)**
N. Ann Ave., Tallassee, AL 36078, Phone: 334-283-5151
Admission: Free
Remains of Indian trader Barent Dubose, believed to be Tallassee's 1st settler, and William Parker, body servant to Andrew Jackson during War of 1812, buried here. Graves of other Confederate veterans also located here.

8. **Thurlow Dam (Tallassee)**
Tallassee, AL 36078
This hydroelectric generating dam was built between 1928 and 1930 by the Alabama Power Company. The dam is 62 feet high and spans the entire river at 1,846 feet in length, creating Lake Tallassee with 574 acres of water and 6 miles of shoreline.

9. **Tuskegee Institute National Historical Site**
1212W Montgomery Rd, Tuskegee, AL, 334-727-3200
Admission: Free, Open Monday – Saturday 9 AM to 4 PM
Includes Booker T. Washington statue, Tuskegee University Cemetery, Chappie James Museum, University Archives and Historic District.

10. **Moton Airfield & Tuskegee Airmen National Historic Site**
1727 Airport Rd, Tuskegee, AL, 334-724-0602
Admission: Free, Skydiving/fee by appointment, Flying lessons/fee by appointment, Tuskegee Airman Exhibit/fee.
In World War II, political pressure challenged the government to expand the role of African Americans in the military. The Army Air Corps was the first agency to accept the challenge. Tuskegee Institute was selected to host the "military experiment" to train African American pilots and support staff—thus the Tuskegee Airmen were born. The outstanding performance of the
over 15,000 men and women who shared the "Tuskegee Experience" from 1942-1946, is immortalized at the Tuskegee Airmen National Historic Site.

Moton Field was the only primary flight facility for African-American pilot candidates in the U.S. Army Air Corps (Army Air Forces) during World War II. After pilot cadets passed primary flight training at Moton Field, they transferred to Tuskegee Army Air Field (TAAF) to complete their training with the Army Air Corps. TAAF was a full-scale military base (albeit segregated) built by the U.S. military. The facility at Moton Field included two aircraft hangars, a control tower, locker building, clubhouse, wooden offices and storage buildings, brick storage buildings, and a vehicle maintenance area.

11. Langdale Cemetery (Valley)
20th Ave., Valley, AL 36854, 334-756-5228
Website: http://www.cityofvalley.com/
Operation Schedule: Open 24 hrs.
Overlooks Chattahoochee River and Langdale Boat Landing. Stone work in walls, many of small quartz stones, outlines family lots. Stone barbecue pit in boat landing area.

12. Martin Dam (Alexander City)
Website: http://www.lakemartin.com/Dam_Visit.asp
The reservoir the dam created not only became the world's largest body of artificial water in 1926, it represented the ability to produce vast amounts of hydroelectric power. The reservoir has a power storage of 301,700,000 kilowatt-hours, enough to supply 25,000 households for a year.

13. Toomer’s Corner (Auburn)
Website: http://www.toomerscornerlive.com
College St. and Magnolia Ave., Auburn, AL
The main intersection of Auburn and Auburn University, where Auburn fans and friends gather to celebrate everything from athletic victories to the New Year. Look for the orange tiger paw painted in front of Toomer’s Drugs.

14. Hank Williams Grave Site
Located at the Oakwood Cemetery Annex. Enter off Upper Wetumpka Road, proceed uphill and to the right; grave is on top of hill. Twenty thousand people a year are estimated to make the pilgrimage to this great country star’s grave site.

15. John Godwin’s Grave (Phenix City)
This monument was erected by Horace King, a former slave of bridge builder John Godwin. The marker was placed in "lasting remembrance of the love and gratitude he felt for his lost friend and former master."

16. Parker’s Island (Elmore County)
17. William Wyatt Bibb’s Gravesite (Coosada)

i. Civil War History

1. Confederate Naval Museum (Russell County)
Russell County, Alabama
One of the world's largest collections of Confederate Naval artifacts.
2. **Confederate Officers Quarters (Tallassee)**
   301-A King St., Tallassee, AL 36078, Phone: 334-283-5151
   Website: [http://www.tallassee.al.us/](http://www.tallassee.al.us/)

   When Confederate Armory moved to Tallassee, 3 homes were constructed on King St. by Confederate government to house officers in command. Only 2 of 3 houses remain, now used as offices.

3. **First White House of the Confederacy (Montgomery)**
   644 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-242-1861

   1835 Italianate-style house was home to Confederate President and Mrs. Jefferson Davis while the capitol of the Confederacy was in Montgomery from February to May 1861. Home completely furnished with period pieces from 1850s and 1860s. Contains many of Davis’ personal belongings.

4. **Fort Mitchell County Park (Russell County)**
   Alabama Highway 165, Fort Mitchell, AL
   Site of Fort Mitchell, a National Historic Landmark. The 1813 fort was erected as a staging center for operations against the Creek Indians. After abandonment the fort was rebuilt in 1825 and later served as an assembly point for removal of Indians to the West. Historic sites are interpreted by a series of markers. Park amenities include picnic tables, grills and a pavilion.

5. **Ft. Mitchell National Cemetery (Russell County)**
   Alabama Highway 165, Fort Mitchell, AL
   Fort Mitchell National Cemetery, known as the "Arlington of the South" is the burial place for veterans dating back to World War I.

6. **Fort Gilmer (Phenix City)**
   U.S. Hwy 431, Phenix City, AL
   Originally known as "Fort No. 5," this fortification contained gun emplacements behind pentagonal-shaped breastworks on a hill crest. It was designed to protect Columbus, Georgia from attack by Union forces during the Civil War. The fort is commemorated with an historical marker reflecting its significance during the Civil War, particularly the "Battle of Girard".

7. **Fort Tyler (Lanett)**
   18th St., Lanett, AL 36863, Phone: 334-642-1411
   Admission: Free, Operation Schedule: Open daylight hours.

   Located on Alabama-Georgia border, was site of one of last Civil War battles (April 16, 1865) to take place east of Mississippi. Built in 1863, this earthen fort was constructed to protect the Chattahoochee bridges and strategic railroad junctions during the Civil War.

8. **St. Johns Episcopal Church (Montgomery)**
   113 Madison Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-262-1937
   Gothic-style church, designed by Wills & Dudley of New York, built in 1855. Oldest Episcopal church in Montgomery. Many interesting memorials, including pew of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.
9. **Tallassee Confederate Armory (Tallassee)**
   1844 Outer Dr., Tallassee, AL 36078, Phone: 334-252-0513
   Website: [http://www.tallassee.al.us/](http://www.tallassee.al.us/)
   Admission: Free, Operation Schedule: Tours by appt. only.
   When Confederacy feared security of Richmond, VA, decision was made to relocate Richmond Carbine to old 1844 cotton mill in Tallassee. Only Confederate armory to survive Civil War.

10. **Confederate War Memorial (Millbrook)**
    Main St & Monument Dr, Millbrook, AL, 334-285-6428
    Admission: Free
    Impressive memorial of Millbrook's southern heritage honors the many veterans from the area who served the Confederacy.

11. **Confederate Monument (Tuskegee)**
    Tuskegee Town Square, Tuskegee, AL, (334) 724-0800
    Curbside viewing. The monument was erected in memory of Confederate soldiers from Macon County by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1906.

12. **Battles for the Armory Civil War Reenactment (Tallassee)**
    Website: [http://www.tallasseearmoryguards.org/index.html](http://www.tallasseearmoryguards.org/index.html)
    The event is located in Tallassee 1 mile on the right on Elmore County Road 4, off of Alabama Highway 229 South. Exit I-85 at exit 26 and follow the signs.
    Tallassee Armory Guards SCV Camp # 1921 Tallassee, Alabama sponsors an annual Civil War reenactment of the Battles of Franklin and Chehaw. ie; "Battles for the Armory©" each November.

13. **Court Square Fountain (Montgomery)**
    Intersection of Commerce St. and Dexter Ave., Montgomery, AL
    Topped by a statue of Hebe, Goddess of Youth and Cupbearer to the Gods. The fountain was built in 1885 over an existing artesian basin and was the trading post for buying and selling slaves during the Civil War.

14. **Old Confederate Cemetery & Log Cabin Museum (Union Springs)**
    Located at the rear of Trinity Episcopal Church
    Hwy. 82W & U.S. 29, Union Springs, AL 36089, 334-738-8687
    Website: [www.unionspringsalabama.com](http://www.unionspringsalabama.com)
    Admission: Free. Call for hours. Open by appointment.
    Built in 1851, this three room cabin has been authentically refurbished with period pieces and features a lovely stone fireplace and chimney. A tour is given by a descendant of the original owner Be sure to take a walk through the old City Cemetery, where B. J. Baldwin and his wife, Nancy, some of the original Union Springs settlers, are buried. A monument honors the Confederate dead, although both Union and Confederate soldiers share a final resting place in the shade of oaks and pine trees.

15. **Murphy House (Montgomery)**
    22 Bibb Street, Montgomery, AL, 334-240-1600
    Now home of the Montgomery Waterworks Board. This antebellum mansion housed Union Troops during Reconstruction. Admission is free. Open Mon. -Fri.

16. **Reenactment of the Battle of Horseshoe Bend (Alex City)**
17. **Artillery Demonstration (Horseshoe Bend Nat’l Milit. Park)**
18. **Old Confederate Hospital (Tuskegee)**
j. Civil Rights History

1. Civil Rights Memorial (Montgomery)
   Southern Poverty Law Center
   400 Washington Ave., Montgomery, AL 36101, (334) 264-0286
   Website: http://www.spclcenter.org/
   Admission: Free, Operation Schedule: Open 24 hours.
   This memorial was designed by Vietnam War Memorial Artist Maya Lin. Water flows over table inscribed with names of those who died during the modern Civil Rights Movement. Wall inscribed with excerpt from Book of Amos quoted in historic speech by Martin Luther King, Jr.

2. Ben Moore Hotel (Montgomery)
   Jackson St & High St, Montgomery, AL 36104
   First hotel in Montgomery to serve blacks and hosted Civil Rights meetings. The hotel housed Mauldin Brothers Barber shop, where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. received his last haircut before his tragic visit to Memphis. Curbside viewing only.

3. Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church (Montgomery)
   454 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-263-3970
   Website: http://www.dakmf.org/
   Donations encouraged. Accepted: Personal Checks, Tours by appt.
   Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church is the historic church where Martin Luther King Jr. first preached hope. The Montgomery Bus Boycott in the 1950’s was directed by Dr. King from his office in the lower unit of the church.

4. City of Saint Jude (Montgomery)
   2048 West Fairview Avenue, Montgomery, AL, (334) 265-6791
   Open M-F Call for Schedule, Admission Charged
   The site of the first integrated hospital in the southeastern United States where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King's two oldest children were born. The final campsite of the Selma to Montgomery 1965 march and site of the "Stars For Freedom" rally featuring Harry Belafonte, Mahalia Jackson, Leonard Bernstein, Sammy Davis Jr., the cast of "Bonanza" and many others. Special tour rates available for student and senior citizens and groups.

5. The Dexter Parsonage Museum (Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s former home) (Montgomery)
   309 South Jackson Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, (334) 261-3270
   Hours Tue-Fri 10 AM -4PM; Saturday 10 AM-2 PM
   Website: http://www.dakmf.org/
   Built in the 1920s, this historic house served as the home to several ministers of Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his family lived here from 1954 to 1960 while he led the Montgomery Bus Boycott.

6. U.S. Post Office and Courthouse (Montgomery)
   15 Lee Street, Montgomery, AL
   Website: http://www.cr.nps.gov/nr/travel/civilrights/al6.htm
   Thanks to a courageous and insightful federal judge--Frank M. Johnson, Jr.-this Montgomery, Alabama courthouse became one of few official buildings in the South where civil rights claims could receive an impartial hearing and be won. In 1995, President Clinton awarded Judge Johnson the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the country's highest civilian award.
7. **National Center for the Study of Civil Rights** (Montgomery)
   Alabama State University
   915 S. Jackson Street, Montgomery, AL 36101, Phone: 334-229-4876
   Website: [http://www.lib.alasu.edu/natctr/index.html](http://www.lib.alasu.edu/natctr/index.html)

   The Mission of the Alabama State University Center for the study of Civil Rights and African-American Culture is two-fold: to serve as a clearinghouse for information concerning Montgomery, Alabama's pivotal role in the shaping and development of modern civil rights movement, and to preserver and disseminate information reflective of socioeconomic conditions, political culture, and history of African Americans in Montgomery. The center will augment classroom instruction and curriculum through its living museum, scholarly seminars, publications, and appearances of its personnel at public forums around Montgomery and elsewhere. The facility will be a place for scholars, students, lay historians, and all people interested in studying the modern civil rights movement.

8. **Greyhound Bus Station (Montgomery)**
   Court Street, Montgomery
   Freedom Riders, hoping to end discrimination in the interstate transportation system, were met by an angry mob when their bus arrived at the Montgomery terminal. The ensuing riot was one of the many events that prodded the Kennedy administration toward civil rights reform. The station is now a historic landmark which will house a civil rights museum.

9. **Rosa Parks Library and Museum (Montgomery)**
   252 Montgomery St., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-241-8615
   Website: [http://montgomery.troy.edu/museum](http://montgomery.troy.edu/museum)
   Admission charged. Accepted: Personal Checks, Travelers Checks, MasterCard, Visa, Discover, Open M–F 9–5, Sat. 9–3.

   New, state-of-the-art museum depicting events that started the bus boycott and early Civil Rights movement. Serves as a historical milestone to those who strive to understand the event that began the famous boycott. Tours include a video presentation and a 1950s-era Montgomery bus. Affiliate of Troy State University.

10. **Marker Honoring Rosa Parks (Montgomery)**
    Located at the corner of Montgomery and Molton Streets, Montgomery Marker commemorates the site of Parks’ arrest in 1955 for not giving up her bus seat to a white man. Her arrest spurred the Montgomery bus boycott.

11. **Holt Street Baptist Church (Montgomery)**
    903 South Holt St, Montgomery, AL 36108
    Site of mass meeting to begin the Montgomery Bus Boycott after Rosa Parks refused to relinquish her bus seat in December 1955. Curbside viewing only.

12. **Butler Chapel AME Zion Church (Tuskegee)**
    1002 N. Church St., Tuskegee, AL
    Tours can be arranged by calling (334) 727-3550 after 1 p.m., or (334) 727-3601.

    This church was the focal point for a multi-year grass-roots project that united and empowered African Americans, rural and urban, educated and uneducated, to fight for the right to vote.
In a 1957 effort to minimize the number of black voters in Tuskegee, Alabama's municipal elections, the state legislature simply redrew the town's political districts, placing Tuskegee Institute and all but a small fraction of black residents outside city limits. To protest this action, Tuskegee's middle-class black community and Macon County's poor black citizens joined forces in a seven-year "Crusade for Citizenship." On June 25, 1957, 3,000 area black residents showed up at Butler Chapel for the first of many weekly mass meetings. Charles Gomillion, a professor at Tuskegee Institute and the driving force of the black Tuskegee Civic Association, urged the crowd to join a "Trade with Friends" boycott of local white merchants.

The boycott ended in early 1961 when city boundaries were returned to their original position, after the Supreme Court ruled that a legislature could not single out an isolated segment of a racial minority for discriminatory treatment.

13. Rosa Parks Birthplace (Tuskegee)
   Rosa Parks was born in Tuskegee, Alabama on February 4, 1913.

14. First Baptist Church (Montgomery)
   347 N. Ripley St., Montgomery, AL, Phone: 334-264-6921
   The Rev. Ralph Abernathy was the church’s pastor from 1952-1961. The church was a major Montgomery place during the civil rights era. In May 1961, freedom riders and parishioners were held captive for 15 hours in the church until U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy nationalized the Alabama National Guard to provide them a safe exit.

15. Elmore County Museum of Black History
   200 Lancaster Street, Wetumpka, AL 36092, 334-567-5147
   Admission: By Appointment
   Originally the Elmore County Training School, the museum opened in 1986 with permanent collections focusing on schools, churches, and black families whose donated artifacts make up the exhibit.

8. Animal and Nature Exhibits
   a. Montgomery Zoo and Mann Wildlife Museum
      2301 Coliseum Pkwy., Montgomery, AL 36110, Phone: 334-240-4900
      Website: [http://www.montgomeryzoo.com/](http://www.montgomeryzoo.com/)
      Admission: Admission charged, Accepted: Personal Checks, Travelers Checks, MasterCard, Visa, Discover, Discounts: senior, group, child, AAA, other, Operation Schedule: Open 7–6.
      40 acres featuring habitats from 5 continents with naturalistic, barrier-free exhibits for more than 600 animals, including elephants. Enjoy dining at Overlook Cafe, visit gift shop, take train ride around park.

   b. The Mooseum (Montgomery)
      201 S. Bainbridge St., Montgomery, AL 36104, Phone: 334-265-1867
      Website: [http://www.bamooseum.org/](http://www.bamooseum.org/)
c. **Wehle Nature Center (Bulloch County)**  
County Rd. 47, Midway, AL, Ph: (800) LAND-ALA  
Website: [http://www.unionspringsalabama.com/attractions/wehle.htm](http://www.unionspringsalabama.com/attractions/wehle.htm)  
A facility designed to promote and foster educational opportunities pertaining to conservation in Alabama. The Wehle Nature Center is staffed and run by the State Lands Division. The 25-acre grounds support several hiking trails of varying lengths, where visitors may observe and learn about plants, animals, and their respective communities.

d. **W. A. Gayle Planetarium (Montgomery)**  
1010 Forest Ave., Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-241-4799  
Website: [http://montgomery.troy.edu/planet/](http://montgomery.troy.edu/planet/)  
Admission Charged, Open Monday – Thursday, Sunday  
Planetarium located in beautiful Oak Park. Hosts programs for simulating the natural sky by projecting images of the sun, moon, planets, stars, and other celestial objects on a 50 foot dome.

e. **Louise Kreher Forest Ecology Preserve (Auburn)**  
3100 AL Hwy. 147 N, Auburn, AL, 334-502-4553  
Website: [http://www.sfws.auburn.edu/eco-site/default.htm](http://www.sfws.auburn.edu/eco-site/default.htm)  
Walking trails of the 110-acre Preserver offer opportunities for birding, observation of wildlife and identification of trees and wild flowers. Focal areas include the Wetlands, Butterfly garden, GPS, fern, reptile and wildlife trails. Also used as an orienteering course.

9. **Special Attraction/Events**

a. **Christmas Celebrations**

1. **Christmas in Opelika**  
A special time as people from all walks of life come together to celebrate the holiday season in ways that are bringing national attention to the city. The season officially opens with the Annual Christmas Parade held on the streets of Historic Downtown Opelika and sponsored by the Opelika Chamber of Commerce. The Living Christmas Tree is an event of First Baptist Church of Opelika and the Collinwood Subdivision shares the season with visitors to its annual Luminaries Tour held one night each holiday season. For more information, contact the Auburn-Opelika Visitors and Convention Bureau at (334) 887-8747.

2. **Christmas in a Railroad Town (Opelika)**  
Website: [http://www.victorianfrontporch.com/](http://www.victorianfrontporch.com/)  
Held on the same December weekend with the Victorian Front Porch Tour, transforms Railroad Avenue in Historic Downtown Opelika into a Christmas wonderland and festival. Treats for children include rides on a miniature train and time with Santa and Mrs. Claus as everyone enjoys live music, hot wassail and a variety of holiday treats. The event is from 6 to 9 p.m. along Railroad Avenue. For more information, contact Opelika Main Street, Inc. at (334) 745-0466 or the Opelika Chamber of Commerce at (334) 745-4861.

3. **Annual Christmas Tree Lighting (Auburn)**  
Samford Lawn, Auburn University  
Enjoy all the holiday happenings as we listen to the Auburn Singers Concert Choir, light up the beautiful Samford Lawn with hundreds of lights and festive wreaths, and warm up with a cup of hot chocolate; event is free to the public.
4. **Auburn Christmas Parade**  
   S College Street, Auburn, AL, (334) 887.8747  
   Annual event featuring floats, local musicians, children's groups, and Santa Claus.

5. **Christmas on the Coosa (Wetumpka)**  
   P.O. Box 1180, Wetumpka, AL 36092, 334-567-1313  
   Website: [http://christmasonthecoosa.com](http://christmasonthecoosa.com)  
   Email: [wetumpkaevents@bellsouth.net](mailto:wetumpkaevents@bellsouth.net)  
   Annual Christmas extravaganza with arts & crafts, street parade, food concessions, handmade quilt show, classic car show, entertainment and activities on the Coosa River culminating with a spectacular fireworks exhibition at dusk. No admission charge.

6. **Tallassee Christmas Parade**  
   The Yuletide rolls into Tallassee the first Saturday in December with a parade through town which features marching bands, floats, and old Saint Nick. Later that evening, the community joins together for the annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Caroling by local church and school choirs. The Tallassee Chamber of Commerce sponsors all of these events. The Tree Lighting is held right after sunset the day of the parade.

7. **Christmas Open House**  
   Southern Homes and Gardens, Montgomery, AL, 334-277-6746  
   Website: [http://southernhomesandgardens.com](http://southernhomesandgardens.com)  
   Open the Christmas season at Southern Homes & Gardens. Visit with several of our vendors. Enjoy holiday music by pianist, Wilbur Ingram. Door prizes given throughout the weekend. Great selections of ornaments and decorations.

8. **Huntsboro Christmas Tour of Historic Homes**  
   Huntsboro, AL, 334-667-7771, Admission Charged  
   Enjoy a delightful afternoon in historic Huntsboro touring six homes lavishly decorated for the Christmas season. The tour begins at Pat Perry Hardware and includes light refreshments, a hospitality Station, three churches and the historic Huntsboro Library.

9. **Opelika Christmas Parade**  
   9th St & Ave C, Downtown Opelika, (334) 745.4861  
   Opelika Chamber of Commerce celebrates the Christmas Season with a parade through Historic Downtown Opelika. Opelika Main Street invites you to attend the Tree Lighting Ceremony immediately following the parade on Railroad Avenue. The annual event features 75 floats.

10. **Holiday Christmas Open House (Opelika)**  
    Downtown Opelika, Free parking and complimentary gift wrap. Enjoy a friendly unhurried atmosphere as you stroll through downtown and shop for unique one-of-a-kind gifts.

11. **Merry-Go-Round (Valley)**  
    Fairfax Little League Park at the corner of Combs and Denson Streets.  
    December 9th to Dec 24th, Mon. – Sat., 10 to 9, and Sun. 2 to 5  
    Come celebrate a Greater Valley Area annual tradition. There is no cost to ride. Sponsored by West Point Stevens and The City of Valley.
12. Alexander City Hometown Christmas Parade
   Alexander City, AL, Phone: 256-234-3461
   The annual Hometown Christmas parade ushers Santa into Alexander City. A community tree rises from the town's heart in front of the fountain on Broad Street. Businesses open their doors for an afternoon of holiday fun.

13. Christmas in the Park (Dadeville)
   Dadeville, AL
   Local businesses and residents participate in the annual Christmas in the Park. Visitors can ride through the Charles E. Bailey Sr. Sportplex and see unforgettable Christmas displays throughout the park.

14. Holiday Open House (Alexander City)
   Alexander City, AL, Phone: 256-234-3461
   Residents and visitors anxiously await this annual event as local businesses open their doors and showcase the season's most festive decorations and merchandise.

15. Holiday Celebration Parade & Tree Lighting (Montgomery)
   Downtown Montgomery - Dexter Avenue, 334-261-1103
   This event features a downtown parade and a tree lighting immediately following. There is great food and entertainment for the whole family.

16. Festival of Lights (Phenix City)
   Christmas Celebration with many animated displays and decorations along the Phenix City River walk, around Moon Lake at Idle Hour Park and throughout town.

17. Christmas Tour of Historic Homes (LaFayette)

18. Christmas Tree Lighting on the Square (Lanett)

19. Greater Valley Area Christmas Parade (Lanett & Valley)

20. LaFayette Christmas Parade (LaFayette)

21. Phenix City Christmas Parade

b. Fairs and Festivals
   1. City Fest (Auburn)
      One Saturday every April, Kiesel Park, Auburn, AL, (334) 501-2936
      Website: www.auburnalabama.org/cityfest
      Largest arts & crafts festival in the City of Auburn. This FREE day of fun in the park includes live musical entertainment, an eats & treats alley, an artist marketplace, whimsical children's activities and much, much more!!

   2. Jubilee City Fest (Montgomery)
      416 N. McDonough Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, 334-834-7220
      Website: http://www.jubileecityfest.org/
      Taking place each year during Memorial Day Weekend, Jubilee CityFest appeals to a diverse crowd by offering the best entertainment available. Whatever genre of music is your preference; there is something for everyone including pop, country, alternative, zydeco, blues, jazz, folk, gospel, oldies and classic rock. Other Jubilee CityFest attractions include KidsFest, ArtFest, Symphony Pops Concert, Jubilee Run, "Thunder Over The River" fireworks and the Sunrise Celebration Service.
3. **Alabama National Fair (Montgomery)**
   1555 Federal Drive, Montgomery, AL 36107, 334-272-6831
   Website: [http://www.alnationalfair.org/](http://www.alnationalfair.org/)
   Visit the Alabama National Fair every October at the Garrett Coliseum. The Fair brings high quality entertainment and provides concerts and stage shows. In addition to the concerts their are many exhibits, food concessions and over 60 awesome rides in the carnival on the midway. The Fair is held at the Alabama Agricultural Center and Fairgrounds and is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Montgomery.

4. **Tallassee Trade Day**
   Held annually in lovely Fall weather along beautiful shady and historic King Street, over 150 vendors display their wares for sale or trade, including arts, crafts, clothing, and food. Singers and dancers provide free entertainment for the entire family. Children love the moonwalks, pony rides, train rides, clowns, and dunking booths at this event.

5. **Alex City Jazz Fest**
   For more than a decade, lovers of jazz and blues in search of a music festival need look no farther than Alexander City. The annual free event features 2 nights of great musical acts and draws crowds from all over the estate and country.

6. **Octoberfest (Alexander City)**
   The annual Oktoberfest is sponsored by the Alexander City Parks and Recreation Department at the Charles E. Bailey, Sr. Sportplex. This annual fall festival brings vendors with unique and traditional gifts, a variety of food, musical entertainment, custom car and truck show and an area especially planned for children.

7. **Homestead Festival (Alexander City)**
   This old-fashioned hometown street festival features hand-crafted products, items of historical interest, activities for children, food, entertainment and fun. Homestead Festival is held in downtown Alexander City in April.

8. **The Great Turtle Race (Alexander City)**
   Tallapoosa City Park, Alexander City, AL, 256-234-6464
   Free admission. Continuing a tradition started in 1980, the annual Turtleneck Turtle Races pits amphibian against amphibian in this fun family event. Proceeds to benefit Kid’s One, which provides rides to the doctor for children with life-threatening diseases.

9. **Taste of Bullock County**
   Annual event sponsored by the Partners in Education (PTE) Foundation. Takeout is available. The event takes place at the Union Springs Elementary School.

10. **Alabama Highland Games (Montgomery)**
    Website: [http://www.alabamahighlandgames.com](http://www.alabamahighlandgames.com)
    PO Box 241204, Montgomery, AL 36124, Phone: (334) 272-2174
    The Highland Games is a festival that promotes Scottish Heritagie through various forms of Athletic Events, Highland Dancing, and traditional piping and drumming.
11. **Syrup Sop-Festival (Loachapoka)**  
Website: [http://www.soppin.org/](http://www.soppin.org/)  
The fair features self-guided tours of the authentic log cabin and the museum complete with period furnishings and demonstrations of candle making, quilting and spinning. There is also a blacksmith shop and equipment shed outside. Across the street, Syrup Sopping focuses on the historic art of making syrup using mules to obtain cane juice from sugar cane. Syrup can be purchased year round at Fred’s Feed and Seed, and the Loachapoka Water Authority.

12. Pioneer Day (Jackson’s Gap)  
13. Lanett Arts and Crafts Festival  
14. Chattahoochee River Heritage Festival (Greater Valley Area)  
15. Beach Blast at Rocky Point Beach (Lanett)  
16. Conecuh Springs Christian School Fall Fest  
17. River Market Day (Montgomery)  
18. Whoop-De-Doo Music Festival (Dadeville)

c. **Patriotic Events**

1. **Thunder on the Hooch – July 4th Extravaganza (Russell County)**  
The Fourth of July Extravaganza is an exciting event for the whole family that takes place in Columbus, GA and Phenix City, AL along the river. The event includes music, family games, carnival, food, arts & crafts, and an enormous display of fireworks. Sponsored by WTVM Channel 9.

2. **Fourth of July Celebration (Opelika)**  
Sponsored by Opelika Parks and Recreation, this annual Independence Day celebration attracts kids of all ages to a major fireworks display and live entertainment at the Opelika High School Baseball Field. For more information, contact Opelika Parks and Recreation at 705-5560.

3. **Annual Veteran’s Day Celebration (Bullock County)**  
This celebration is held at the Red Door Theatre, on the corner of Prairie and Blackmon Streets. A day set aside to honor the veterans of Bullock County. A reunion of veterans from all wars. No admission charged. Annual event. For more information, contact Union Springs/Bullock County Tourism Council at (334) 738-8687 or tourbc@ustconline.net.

4. **Annual Labor Day Freedom Celebration (Auburn)**  
Annual Celebration held at Duck Samford Park in Auburn.

5. **Veteran’s Day Ceremony (Auburn)**  
Annual ceremony held at the veteran’s memorial monument across from the Auburn police station.

6. **Russell Lands 4th of July Celebration & Fireworks** (Alex City)  
Lake Martin Amphitheater  
Hwy. 63, just S. of Kowaliga, Alex City, AL, 256-212-1425, 256-329-0835  
Website: [http://www.lmat.org](http://www.lmat.org)  
Free admission. More than 2 hours of entertainment and one of the largest fireworks shows in the Southeast. 3 p.m. until.
7. Fourth of July Celebration (Valley)
   334-756-5290
   All-day event featuring horseshoes, bingo, free swim, entertainment, ending
   with fireworks extravaganza.

d. Walking/Driving Tours

1. Opelika’s Dogwood and Azalea Trail
   This trail is sponsored each spring by the Opelika-Auburn Jaycees. Visitors
   come from miles away to enjoy the beauty of Opelika's historic and modern
   neighborhoods as they blossom with the many colors of Southern Azaleas
   and Dogwood trees. This seasonal event is timed by nature itself, so keep
   your eyes open for the Dogwood and Azalea Trail signs directing travelers
   through the city.

2. Downtown Historic District and Heritage Walk
   Opelika, AL 36803-2464, 334-745-0466
   Website: http://www.opelikamainst.org/
   Stroll downtown Opelika with self-guided tour to learn about town's history.
   Brochures available at downtown retail shops, chamber or Main Street office.

3. Auburn Floral Trail
   Held in late March and early April.
   Routes are marked for a self-driving tour of beautiful floral areas of spring
   azaleas, dogwood and flowers.

4. Pine Hill Cemetery Lantern Tour
   A walking history tour of Auburn’s oldest cemetery, sponsored by the
   Auburn Heritage Association.

5. Tiger Trail of Auburn
   College St. & W. Magnolia Ave, Auburn, 334- 887-7011
   Along the streets of Uptown Auburn, granite plaques pay tribute to Auburn
   University’s greatest athletes, coaches and administrators. Each year the
   Auburn Chamber of Commerce adds the plaques of new inductees to the
   city’s own walk of fame.

6. Black History Month at Old Alabama Town (Montgomery)
   301 Columbus Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, 334-240-4500
   Website: http://www.oldalabamatown.com/
   Special guided tours every Thursday in Feb. at 9 & 10:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.

7. Langdale Historic Trail Walk (Valley)
   Starting at the Mill parking lot in Valley.
   The City of Valley hosts the Langdale Historic Trail Walk on July 3rd. It
   begins at 8:00 a.m. and ends at 9:30 a.m. Come and enjoy the sights.

8. LaFayette Tour of Historic Homes

9. LaFayette Tour of Haunted Homes
e. Concert Series

1. Summer Swing Concert Series (Opelika)
   Co-sponsored by the Opelika Parks and Recreation Department and the Opelika Chamber of Commerce, the Summer Swing Concert Series is held every Tuesday evening for 13 weeks at Opelika's Municipal Park on Denson Drive. Families sit on the creek bank in chairs or blankets, enjoying a varied schedule of musical groups who perform from the park's Bandstand. A menu of hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, cookies and drinks are served at a low cost from a quaint concession cabin.

2. Alabama Blues & Jazz Federation River Jam (Montgomery)
   334-263-2523, Website: http://www.ajbf.com/
   Sponsored by the Alabama Jazz and Blues Federation, River Jam takes place downtown on an autumn night in September and gives Montgomery residents a chance to hear top notch jazz, blues and zydeco bands and artists.

3. “Sweet Summer Night” (Tallassee)
   Annual Summer Street Dance. Held in the Tallassee Historic District, near the world-famous Fitzpatrick Bridge, the concert features top name area bands from Montgomery. All proceeds from concert ticket sales benefit the Tallassee Historical Preservation Society in their efforts to save the Confederate Armory and Old Mill.

4. Summer Concert Series (Kiesel Park; Auburn)

f. Horse Shows

1. Twin Cities Classic Horse Show (Russell County)
   Features approximately 260 entries of Western, Walking, Quarter, and other horse breeds.

2. Charity Walking Horse Show (Tallassee)
   The Tallassee Rotary Club sponsors its "Charity Walking Horse Show" each year in late August or early September. Walking and Racking Horse enthusiasts from all over the Southeast participate in this event.

g. Car and Boat Shows

1. Alexander City Cruisers Antique Car Cruise-In
   Alexander City, AL, 256-234-7154
   Started over ten years ago, this car club begins their annual shows in April and ends with the city's famed Oktoberfest celebration at the Charles E. Bailey Sr. Sportsplex. Vehicles from 1929 and up and their owners gather the first Saturday each month from 6pm to 9pm at Arby's to swap stories, listen to live music and win door prizes. A highly-anticipated event for all auto enthusiasts.

2. Antique Boat and Classic Car Show (Alexander City)
   Children's Harbor on Lake Martin, Our Children's Highway
   Children's Harbor, AL 35010-8620, Phone: (334) 857-2133
   For more information:
   Boat Show: 334 737-3500; E-mail: cthurst@aol.com
   Car Show: 334-541-3396; E-mail: sharijeanT58@wmconnect.com
   The show has gained national prominence. With many guests and boats from the Dixieland and Blue Ridge Chapters of the ACBS, and space limited to 40 boats, contestants need to make reservations early. Includes an Antique Car Show featuring gorgeous vintage cars.
3. **Stars and Stripes Classic Car Cruise (Wetumpka)**
   Wetumpka held its first annual car show in June 2004. This weekend-long event included a poker run, cruise, and live entertainment.

4. **The Great Vintage Car Rally (Alexander City)**
   Phone: (256) 234-7154, First Saturday of every month 6 PM-9 PM
   Begun over ten years ago, this club begins their shows in April and ends with the city’s famed Oktoberfest celebration at the Charles E. Bailey Sr. Sportsplex. Vehicles from 1929 and up and their owners gather the first Saturday each month from 6 pm to 9 pm at Arby’s to swap stories, listen to live music and win door-prizes. A highly-anticipated event for all auto enthusiasts.

**h. Other Special Attractions/Events**

1. **Center for Sustainable Rural Learning and Living**
   To be established at the E.V. Smith Research Center
   Location: Millstand, Macon County, AL
   Address: E.V. Smith RC, 4725 County Rd. 40, Shorter, AL 36075
   Directions: From I-85, take Exit #26, which is the Tallassee exit.

2. **Macon County Dog Track**
   P.O. Box 128, Shorter, AL 36075, 334 269-6087, 1-800-688-2WIN
   Enjoy year-round fast action greyhound racing at it’s best Clubhouse restaurant or grandstand levels. Groups welcome!

3. **Riverside Entertainment Center – Bingo Hall (Wetumpka)**
   100 River Oaks Dr., Wetumpka, Alabama.
   Open seven days a week. Offers bingo and electronic gaming machines.

4. **Children’s Harbor (Kowliga)**
   1 Our Children’s Highway, Children’s Harbor, AL 35010, Ph: (334) 857-2133
   From the beginning the mission of Children’s Harbor was simple: strengthening children and families.
   At their Lake Martin campus, they provide camping and adventure services to children with long-term serious illnesses and their families.

5. **Hank Williams Anniversary Memorial Service (Montgomery)**
   118 Commerce Street, Montgomery, AL 36064, 334-262-3600
   Website: [http://www.hw50.com/](http://www.hw50.com/)
   Every year on January 1st, fans of the late Hank Williams gather for a Memorial Service at his gravesite in the Oakwood Cemetery Annex near downtown Montgomery and the Hank Williams Museum. Free admission.

6. **Alabama’s Junior Miss Pageant (Montgomery)**
   Garrett Coliseum, 334-244-9066
   Website: [http://www.ajm.org/](http://www.ajm.org/)
   Every January, Montgomery College-Bound high school girls compete for scholarships and gain personal development. Admission charged.

7. **Scott & Zelda Fitzgerald Museum Gala (Montgomery)**
   919 Felder Ave, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-264-4222
   Website: [http://www.fitzgerald-museum.org/](http://www.fitzgerald-museum.org/)
   January Fundraiser with silent & live auctions, music & food. Admission charged.
8. **Lake Martin Amphitheater**
   2544 Willow Point Road, Alexander City, AL 35010, Ph: (256) 212-1426
   Located just off of Hwy. 63, 1.4 miles south of Kowaliga Bridge
   Lake Martin Arts Council, 2544 Willow Point Rd., Alex City, AL 35010
   Website: [http://www.lmat.org](http://www.lmat.org)

   Lake Martin Amphitheater was built in 1998 by Russell Lands, Inc. Use of the
   amphitheater is being donated to the Lake Martin community to promote and
   provide for artistic and cultural enjoyment. The amphitheater is an open-air site,
   located on the top of the rolling hills, high above the shores of Lake Martin. The
   many acres of open fields surrounding the amphitheater have a rolling topography,
   including several small streams, and are bordered by the lake and dense woods.
   The entire area provides a panoramic view of the Big Kowaliga Basin.

   As people sit on blankets or lawn chairs to enjoy events, they look down on a
   newly-constructed 60’ * 40’ state-of-the-art stage with a panoramic view of
   Lake Martin as a backdrop. Facilities include a large stage with ample power
   and a lighting system, and a newly built bathhouse. Special events are held
   there throughout the year.

   The Lake Martin Arts Council (LMAC), a non-profit organization made up of
   interested area citizens, governs all amphitheatre activities.

9. **Camp ASCCA – Easter Seals**
   P.O. Box 21, Jacksons Gap, AL 36861, (256) 825-9226, 1 (800) THE CAMP
   Website: [http://www.campascca.org/](http://www.campascca.org/)

   The Camp ASCCA Mission is to help children and adults with disabilities
   achieve equality, dignity, and maximum independence. This is to be
   accomplished through a safe and quality program of camping, recreation, and
   education in a year-round barrier-free environment.

10. Family Day on the Farm/Farm-City Week (Greater Valley Area)
11. Chattahoochee Hospice Rodeo (LaFayette)
12. Chambers County Sheriff’s Rodeo (LaFayette)
13. Harris Barrett Two-Room Schoolhouse (Macon County)
14. First Medical College in Alabama (Dadeville)
15. Johnson Arboretum (Valley)
16. Benjamin Russell Home (Alexander City)
17. Coley Home (Alexander City)
18. Herzfield Home (Alexander City)
19. LaFayette Lanier Monument (Lanett)
20. Russell Concert and Lecture Series (Alexander City)
C. Retail and Shopping

1. Malls

a. The Shoppes at Eastchase (Montgomery)
7274 Eastchase Parkway, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-279-6046
Website: http://www.theshoppesateastchase.com/
The Shoppes at EastChase brings a new dimension to shopping in the area. Offering convenience and charm of small town "Main Street, The Shoppes at EastChase features upscale specialty stores and restaurants in an open-air lifestyle center design. Featuring over 40 retailers, many exclusive to the Montgomery area, The Shoppes at EastChase offers a high quality and unique shopping experience.

b. Montgomery Mall (Montgomery)
2907 Montgomery Mall, Montgomery, AL
Website: http://www.montgomerymallshopping.com/
Eighty stores, a large food court, several specialty shops and a full-sized carousel make up this unique and spacious mall.

c. Colonial Mall (Auburn)
1627 53 Opelika Rd., Auburn, AL 36830, (334) 821 8327
http://www.colonialuniversityvillage.com/
Enclosed shopping mall with 64 stores and eight restaurants. Held annually: antique shows, arts and crafts fairs, coin, cards and comic book shows, Christmas and Easter events. Featured stores include Dillard's, Belk, JC Penney, Sears, Victoria’s Secret, American Eagle, and more!

d. Tiger Town (Opelika)
Auburn/Opelika's newest mall, this open-air facility houses 176,000+ square feet of shopping space, restaurants and hotels. Featured stores include Old Navy, TJ Maxx, Home Depot, Petco, Target, Hobby Lobby, World Market and more!

e. Eastdale Mall (Montgomery)
1000 Eastdale Mall, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-277-7380
Website: http://www.shopmalls.com/
Eastdale Mall is comprised of Dillard's, Parisian Women's Store, Parisian Men's and Children's Store, Sears, over 80 specialty shops, an eight-screen, THX cinema complex, the Atrium, Courtyard Cafes and the Ice Palace, Alabama's only ice rink in a mall.

f. USA Factory Outlet Stores (Opelika)
1220 Foxrun Pkwy. / P. O. Drawer 2523, Opelika, AL 36803, (334) 749-0561
More than 24 outlet stores offering 25-75% factory-direct savings on brand name merchandise. Lounge with large screen television, ample bus, RV and car parking and delicatessen. Host to several annual events. Contact main office for outlet coupon packages for groups.

2. Downtown Shopping Districts

a. Tallassee Historical District
Barnett Blvd. & James St., Tallassee, AL 36078, 334-283-2163
Website: http://www.tallasseeal.us
Roxy Theatre, social "hot spot" of 1920s downtown. Antique and craft stores, Hotel Talisi, restored Roxy Courtyard and more.

b. Uptown Auburn
P. O. Box 1370, Auburn, AL 36831, (334) 887 7011
Uptown shopping and dinning at its best with a variety of specialty shops and restaurants. Within walking distance of Auburn University and several Auburn lodging facilities. No admission charged.
c. **Downtown Opelika**

   Opelika Main Street, P.O. Box 2464, Opelika, AL 36803-2464, Ph: (334) 745-0466
   Website: [http://www.opelikamainstreet.org](http://www.opelikamainstreet.org)

   Shop and dine in Historic Downtown Opelika! Enjoy excellent restaurants and unusual specialty shops. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. No admission charged.

   Explore unique specialty shops, hunt for bargains or priceless antiques, enjoy a casual meal or listen to live music with friends, conduct business with a variety of local service providers or just take a stroll down the block and relax in Courthouse Square. Discover it all in downtown Opelika!

   Located within a charming historic district and rich in architecture and heritage, downtown Opelika continues to evolve as dedicated volunteers, downtown business owners, residents and investors join with Opelika Main Street to preserve, revitalize and promote historic downtown Opelika.

3. **Specialty Shops**

   a. **West Point Stevens Mill Store**
      1-85, Exit 77, Valley, AL, (706) 645-7269

   b. **Russell Retail Store (Alexander City)**
      3562 Hwy. 280, Alexander City, AL 35010, 256-500-4464
      Open: Mon.–Sat. 9–5:30, Sun. 1–5.
      Sports clothing at outlet prices. Firsts and irregulars.

   c. **Lake Martin Mini Mall**
      7995 Kowaliga Rd., Eclectic, AL 36024, 334-857-3987
      Website: [http://www.lakemartinminimall.com](http://www.lakemartinminimall.com)
      Fountains, furniture, windchimes, indoor accessories, grills and wrought iron items.

4. **Markets**

   a. **Montgomery State Farmer’s Market and Café**
      Next to Garrett Coliseum, 1655 Federal Dr., Montgomery, AL 36107, 334-242-5350
      Operation Schedule: Open daily 7–5.
      Visitors encounter comprehensive produce marketing outlet, cafe serving breakfast and lunch, and fully stocked garden center. Also home-canned products, baked goods, wood crafts, pea-shelling services, peanut roasting, pecan cracking. Next to Garrett Coliseum.

   b. **Montgomery Curb Market**
      1004 Madison Ave, Montgomery, AL
      Open 5 a.m.-3 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
      Features vegetables, fruits and fresh-baked items, along with household goods. It has been open for more than 50 years.

   c. **Priester’s Pecans**
      208 Old Fort Road East, Ft. Deposit, (334) 227-4301 or (800) 277-3226
      Open 8am-6pm, Southern Candy kitchen with viewing area. Free Samples

5. **Antiques**

   a. **Antiquables**
      122 S. 8th St., Opelika, AL, 334-741-8332

   b. **Beckett Antiques (Montgomery)**
      514 Cloverdale Road, Montgomery, AL, 334-263-3602
c. Between the Walls (Montgomery)
   8105 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL, 334-279-5719

d. Cottage Antiques
   817 S. Railroad Ave., Opelika, AL, 334-745-7446

e. Eastbrook Antiques and Flea Market (Montgomery)
   425 Coliseum Boulevard, Montgomery, AL, 334-277-1481
   The Southeast's largest flea market and antique mall.

f. Easterday Antiques & Fine Art
   805 S. Railroad Ave., Opelika, AL, 334-749-6407
   Website: http://www.easterdayantiques.com

g. Gidget’s Antique Mall
   7650 U. S. Hwy. 280, Auburn, AL, 334-821-8540

h. Montgomery Antique Galleries
   1955 Eastern Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36117
   Website: http://www.tias.com/malls/mags/index.shtml
   Operating Hours: 10 am - 6 pm Mon. – Sat., 1- 6 pm on Sun.
   Montgomery Antique Galleries has 50 dealers who have filled our 20,000 square feet with a wide
   variety of antique furniture, porcelain, silver, art, lamps, jewelry and more.

i. Nicole Maleine Antiques (Montgomery)
   121 North Goldthwaite Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, 334-834-8530
   Website: http://www.tias.com/stores/nma/
   This direct importer of French antiques has been around since 1985 and offers a large selection
   18th and 19th century furniture, mirrors, chandeliers, decorative accessories, and many other
   antiques and fine collectibles.

j. Pickwick Antiques (Montgomery)
   3851 Interstate Court, Montgomery, AL 36109, 334-279-1481 or 800-236-7138
   Offering a large selection of quality British and continental antiques including 18th, 19th, and
   early 20th century paintings, porcelain, clocks, and furniture.

k. Railroad Avenue Flea Shoppes (Opelika)
   On Railroad Avenue next to the bridge, Opelika, AL

l. Southeast Antiques ~ Collectibles
   2530 East South Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-284-5711

m. Timeless Antiques (Valley)
   2918-D 20th Ave., Valley, AL, (706) 590-TIME or (334) 768-8463
   Website: www.timelessantiques.us
   Open Mon.-Sat. 10-7, Sun. 1-5.
   Located on the Georgia/Alabama line, this 60,000 sq. ft. facility features many quality dealers
   under one roof. Browse and find antiques, furniture, fine art, wholesale items and closeouts.
   Choice space and attractive terms available to quality dealers.

n. Days Gone By (Valley)
   4183 US Hwy 29, Valley, AL, 334-756-8021

o. Sam's Swap Shop
   10091 US Hwy 29, Valley, AL, 334-756-7446
p. The Company Store (Tallassee)
   8 S. Ann Ave., Tallassee, AL 36024, 334-283-3248
   2-story stone building constructed in 1893 by Tallassee Mills as commissary store. Now houses mall
   with 40 vendors specializing in antiques, gifts, handcrafted and home décor items. Original fixtures
   and memorabilia displayed.

q. James Steel Treasures
   201 James St., Tallassee, AL 36024, 334-283-3651

r. Tallassee Antique Gallery
   105 James St., Tallassee, AL 36024, 334-252-8141

s. Twice Is Nice Furniture Consignment
   1010 Renfro Ave., Opelika, AL, 334-737-1929

t. Angel’s Antique and Flea Market (Opelika)
   1900 Columbus Pkwy., Opelika, AL, 334-745-3221
   Open 7 days, Mon.-Sat. 10-7, Sun. 1-5.
   At over 65,000 sq. ft. East Alabama's newest and largest antique mall. Located one block off I-85
   (exit 62) in historic Opelika. Everything's on one level, in air-conditioned comfort. Separate areas
   for Antiques Alley, Artisans Gallery (paintings, handmade furniture, etc.), and Tag Sale Heaven
   (flea market stuff). Generous incentives for quality dealers, with no commission charge!

u. Elizabeth’s Place (Opelika)
   Over 10,000 square feet and 55 dealers. "Plan to stay a while".
   1806 Marvyn Pkwy., Opelika, AL 36801, 334-741-7621
   Hours: Mo-Th 8:30 am-5:30 pm; Fr 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

v. Village Antiques (Auburn)
   Antiques and collectibles, primitive furniture and glassware.
   2192 US Hwy. 29 S., Auburn, AL 36830, 334-826-1960
   Hours: Mo-Sat 10:00am-4:00pm (Please call first)

w. High Cotton Antique Market
   124 Broad St., Alexander City, AL 35010, 256-212-9454
   Hours: Mo-Sat 10:00am-5:00pm; Sun 1:00pm-5:00pm

x. Old Timer’s and Chimer’s Clocks (Auburn)
   Antique furniture and glassware at affordable prices.
   223 E. Magnolia Ave., Auburn, AL 36830, 334-887-0124
   Hours: Mo-Fr 10 am – 5 pm; Sat 10 am – 4 pm

y. The Magnolia Tree (Opelika)
   Antiques, glassware and collectibles.
   409 E. Magnolia Ave., Auburn, AL 36830, 334-821-5211
   Hours: Mo-Sat 10 am -5 pm

z. Oldies But Goldies (Camp Hill)
   25620 Hwy 280, Camp Hill, AL 36850, 256-896-4793

aa. 559 Marketplace (Valley)
   559 Fob James Dr., Valley, AL, (334) 756-4959

bb. Cherry Valley Indoor Flea Mall (Lanett)
   Cherry Valley Shopping Center, Cherry Valley Drive, Lanett, AL
cc. Longleaf Antique and Flea Mall
   750 Alex City Shopping Center, Alexander City, AL  35010, 256-234-3492
   Website: http://www.longleafantique.com
   Hours: Mon-Sat 10 am – 5 pm

dd. Shabby and Chic Flea Market
   159 Oak Street West, Alexander City, AL  35010, 256-215-8818

ee. Antique Mall of Memories
   1534 Highway 280, Alexander City, AL  35010, 256-234-0963

ff. I Trade Pennies (ITP) Antique & Flea Market
   25594 Highway 280, Camp Hill, AL  36850, 256-896-4793
   Website: http://www.itradepenniesfleamarket.com
   Hours: Tue-Sat 9 am – 5 pm, Sun 1 pm – 5 pm
   35 dealers, 9,000 ft², 52 booths

gg. Sheffield Antiques (Montgomery)

hh. Traditional Interiors Antiques (Montgomery)

ii. Old Cloverdale Antiques (Montgomery)

jj. The Iron Horse (Auburn)

kk. Oliver’s Antiques (Auburn)
III. Educational Services

A. Four-year Colleges and Universities

1. Alabama State University
   915 S. Jackson Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, (334) 229-4200, (334) 834-6861
   Alabama State University provides quality undergraduate and graduate instruction, which will lead to degrees in liberal arts, the fine arts, business, the sciences, teacher education and other professions. The University's general objective is the preparation of students for an effective and productive role in American society as professionals and as citizens.

2. Auburn University
   Auburn, Alabama 36849, (334) 844-4000
   Located deep in the rolling hills of East Alabama, Auburn University is one of the South's premier land grant institutions. In 1856 the university first opened its doors for 80 students and a faculty of six. Today Auburn is the largest university in Alabama, with an enrollment of approximately 22,000. Students hail from all 50 states and nearly 100 foreign countries. Auburn offers academic degrees in agriculture, architecture, business, education, engineering, forestry, human science, liberal arts, nursing, pharmacy, science, mathematics, and veterinary medicine.

3. Auburn University Montgomery
   7300 University Drive, Montgomery, AL 36117-3596, (334) 244-3602; (334) 244-3920
   Today, offering academic majors and pre-professional programs in more than 90 areas of study, AUM strives to serve the needs of both the traditional and nontraditional student with an energetic and hard-working faculty and an administration sensitive to the needs of the community and AUM students.

4. Faulkner University
   5345 Atlanta Hwy., Montgomery, AL 36109-3398, (334) 260-6257, (334) 260-6107
   The purpose of Faulkner University is to provide quality higher education that will promote both the spiritual and physical success of the individual. The scope of this quality education encompasses academic growth and spiritual maturity for all who are within the university’s sphere of influence.

5. Huntington College
   1500 E. Fairview Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36106-2148, (334) 833-4409, (334) 833-4314
   Huntington College is a community of faith, wisdom, and service preparing skilled leaders to serve a new world. Huntington serves the United Methodist Church and the Southeast, providing an outstanding liberal arts education in an atmosphere that supports spiritual growth and inquiry.

6. Southern Christian University
   1200 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL 36117, (334) 277-2277, (334) 271-0002
   Accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Arts, Master of Divinity, and Doctor of Ministry Degrees, SCU has been providing distance-learning programs since 1993.

7. Troy State University Montgomery
   231 Montgomery Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, (334) 241-9537, (334) 241-9591
   TSUM is an adult evening institution catering to the needs of the adult learner. Faculty members conduct their classes in such a way as to capitalize on the experiential learning brought to the class by the students. In this way, students participate to the fullest extent in their own learning and in that of their classmates.
8. **Troy State University at Phenix City**
   One University Place, Phenix City, AL 36869, (334) 297-1007, 1-866-TroySTPC
   The Phenix City branch of Troy State University was established in 1975. It is accredited by the
   Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and offers a wide range of graduate and undergraduate
   courses and is known for its responsiveness to the needs of students. Troy State is known as a
   comfortable place where the faculty and staff are geared toward helping you reach your goals.

9. **Tuskegee University**
   Tuskegee, AL 36088, Phone: (334) 727-8011, 1-800-622-6531
   Private 4-year college founded in 1881 by Booker T. Washington for the training of black teacher.
   Major bachelor degree programs: Engineering, business, biological sciences, psychology, health
   professions.

**B. Community and Technical Colleges**

1. **Prince Institute of Professional Studies (Montgomery)**
   7735 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL 36117, (334) 271-1670, 1-877-853-5569
   Prince Institute of Professional Studies is a private, 2-year institution. It mission is to offer the best
   educational and training program possible, within the constraints of its resources, to enable graduates to
   take to the marketplace the highest possible level of job knowledge and skills. This level of knowledge
   and skills enables graduates to fill highly skilled and rewarding positions of responsibility.

2. **South University (Montgomery)**
   5355 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL 36116, (334) 395-8800, (334) 395-8859
   South University’s 3.75-acre Montgomery campus is located on the rapidly growing east side of
   Montgomery. SU offers Associates and Bachelors degree programs in the fields of business, health
   sciences, information technology, and legal studies. Small classes are the norm, and students receive
   personal attention from faculty and administrative staff.

3. **Trenholm State Technical College**
   Trenholm Campus: 1225 Air Base Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36108, (334) 832-9000
   John M. Patterson Campus: 3920 Troy Hwy., Montgomery, AL 36116, (334) 288-1080
   A comprehensive two-year technical college located in Montgomery, Alabama, Trenholm Tech has
   two principal campus locations; the Patterson Campus and the Trenholm Campus. The College
   provides technical certificate and degree programs; adult learning opportunities; civic, social, cultural
   and personal development opportunities; business and industry training opportunities; and support of
   economic development for the central Alabama region.

4. **Montgomery Job Corps Center**
   1145 Air Base Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36108, (334) 262-8883
   Job Corps is the nation’s leading education and vocational training program and offers young people
   between the ages of 16 and 24 the opportunity to learn a trade, earn their high school diploma, and gain
   the skills necessary to begin a successful career.

5. **Elmore County Technical Center**
   800 Kelly Fitzpatrick Drive, Wetumpka, AL 36092, (334) 567-1218, Director: Carl Thomas
   Elmore County Technical School offers training in 10 different career paths. The Center
   strives to prepare all students with the skills and work experience necessary for successful
   employment and continuing education. Students at Elmore County Technical Center will
   actively participate in their education and leave the school with the skills, knowledge,
   discipline and character to succeed in the next phase of their lives.
6. **Southern Union State Community College (Opelika and Valley)**
   1701 LaFayette Parkway, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 745-6437
   SUSCC is an open-door, public, two-year college operating as a part of the Alabama College System. The mission of the College is to provide quality academic, technical, and health science programs, which are affordable, accessible, and responsive to the needs of the community, business, industry, and government. As an open-door institution, the College provides an educational program that complements the various ability levels of a diverse student population. In support of these efforts, the College employs a highly qualified staff, which is active in the planning and evaluation of all programs. The education offered allows for successful transfer entry into upper-level study at a senior college or university, trains for immediate employment upon completion of a technically-oriented program, and provides educational opportunities for those students interested in careers in the health care field.

7. **Central Alabama Community College (Alex City)**
   1675 Cherokee Rd, Alexander City, AL 35010, (256) 234-6346
   Central Alabama Community College is a public 2-year institution of higher education that offers technical and associate degrees and certificates. It provides the residents of central Alabama with continuing opportunities for the development of knowledge and skills through programs that are affordable, accessible, and responsive to the needs of community, business, industry, and government.

8. **Chattahoochee Valley Community College (Phenix City)**
   P.O. Box 1000, 2602 College Drive, Phenix City, AL 36869, (334) 291-4929, (334) 291-4900
   CVCC was established in 1973. From its simple beginnings, it has expanded to offer a wide range of associate degrees and is recognized for providing a quality education at an affordable price. The goals of the college are to develop community services and continuing education programs, links with high schools and community agencies, and promote educational and cultural development in the surrounding area.

9. **Southern Community College (Tuskegee)**
   205 S Main Street, Tuskegee Alabama, 36083, (334) 727-5220
   Southern Community College is a two-year post-secondary technical college. The college is accredited by the Council on Occupational Education (COE). The college was founded in 1969, by Rev. Dr. Lawrence F. Haygood, Sr., who was elected President by the Board of Trustees. Haygood graduated from Stillman College of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and was the first Black to attend Union Theological Seminary located in Richmond, Virginia where he graduated with distinction in 1960.

10. **Community College of the Air Force (Montgomery)**
11. **J. F. Ingram State Technical College (Deatsville)**
12. **Patterson State Technical College (Montgomery)**

C. **Professional Schools**
   1. **Jones School of Law**
      5345 Atlanta Hwy., Montgomery, AL 36109-3398, (334) 260-6210, (334) 260-6223
      Thomas Goode Jones School of Law has educated lawyers for more than 75 years. Graduates are equipped with a foundation of legal knowledge along with abilities developed through an academically rigorous program. This is achieved through a collaborative effort in which faculty engage students in active, performance-based learning.

   2. **Air University: Maxwell Air Force Base (Montgomery)**
      Air University Public Affairs, 55 LeMay Plaza S., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6335, (334) 953-2014
      Air University, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., is a major component of Air Education and Training Command and is the Air Force’s center for professional military education. Air University provides the full spectrum of Air Force education, from pre-commissioning to the highest levels of professional military education, including degree granting and professional continuing education for officers, enlisted and civilian personnel throughout their careers.
D. Workforce Development

1. Auburn Training Connection
144 Tichenor Ave., Suite 2, Auburn, AL 36830, Phone: (334) 501-7270
The mission of the ATC is to create and implement a comprehensive and accountable workforce development system that will improve the area workforce by providing basic skills training programs that will increase the quantity and quality of skills necessary to support Auburn industry/manufacturing and enhance industrial career opportunities for the citizens of Auburn, Lee County and surrounding counties.

2. Alabama Industrial Development Training (AIDT)
One Technology Court, Montgomery, AL 36116-3200, Ph: (334) 242-4158, TDD: (334) 280-4475
Website: http://www.aidt.edu/
The mission of AIDT is to provide quality workforce development for Alabama's new and existing industries, and to expand the opportunities of its citizens through the jobs these industries create.
AIDT, an institute of the State's Department of Postsecondary Education, encourages economic development through job-specific training. Training services are offered in many areas, and are free of charge to new and expanding industries throughout the State.

3. Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA; Montgomery)
401 Adams Ave./P.O. Box 5690, Montgomery, AL 36103-5690, (334) 242-5415
Website: http://www.adeca.state.al.us
Provides resources to meet economic and community development needs throughout Alabama.

4. Montgomery Career Link Center
190 E. South Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36116, (334) 288-0326
Funded through the U.S. Department of Labor’s Federal Workforce Investment Act monies, this state agency helps job seekers reach full employment by assisting with job search, preparation, training and placement. Further, the department assists employers in finding needed employees on-the-job training programs, welfare-to-work initiatives and other sources, providing training at no cost to the employer or the job seeker.

5. Auburn University Montgomery (AUM) Continuing Education
PO Box 244023, Montgomery, AL 36124-4023, (334) 244-3079
Website: http://www.aum.edu/coned
Continuing Education Opportunities help adults in the workplace maintain valuable skills as well as grow and challenge themselves professionally. AUM’s Continuing Education department offers Professional Development Training Courses such as Computer, Executive Development, Project Management, Bookkeeping, Customer Relations, Supervisor Training, Business Writing, Employee Interviewing and more. Additionally, the department offers a variety of special seminars and programs to address particular issues of current interest.

6. Montgomery Job Corps Center
1145 Air Base Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36108, (334) 262-8883
Job Corps is the nation's leading education and vocational training program and offers young people between the ages of 16 and 24 the opportunity to learn a trade, earn their high school diploma, and gain the skills necessary to begin a successful career.

7. AUM Center for Advanced Technologies
75 TechnaCenter Drive, Montgomery, AL 36117, (334) 244-3090
Website: http://www.cat.aum.edu
The Center for Advanced Technologies provides computer training, technology consulting and support, and technical and computer courses for all levels of experience from introductory to advanced,
including classes in word processing, databases, spreadsheets, programming, computer security, and web development and design. Microsoft development, programming, or engineering certifications or computer maintenance certifications are also available. More than 3,000 online courses with topics including computer basics, information technology, manufacturing, management and leadership training and key work skills are also available.

8. Central Alabama Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC; Montgomery)
2035 Mobile Road, Montgomery, AL 36108, (334) 265-1594
Central Alabama OIC offers career preparation, training and assistance programs such as the Welfare-to-Work Outreach Program for clients who receive government subsidies, and early childhood development center for children ages 36 months to school age, and affordable homebuyer program, wellness program, basic education/GED preparation/job placement program for youth 16-21 years of age, an on-the-job/supportive services training program for women and others in highway construction, a dislocated workers program in word processing skills (ages 19 and up), and the Welfare-to-Work Hospitality Training Program.

9. Montgomery Public Schools Career and Technical Education
1153 S. Lawrence St., Montgomery, AL 36104, (334) 269-3613
Website: http://www.mps.k12.al.us
The Montgomery Public School’s Career and Technical Education program offers a rigorous curriculum that prepares students for both the world of work and lifelong learning. Career and Technical Education is a vital part of the educational process that teaches and enhances the knowledge base, mental awareness and skills needed to succeed in the global workforce. Career Tech provides activities and instruction for students K-12, with career awareness for elementary, career exploration for middle and junior high and career discovery for senior high. This sequence allows students to make knowledgeable and informed decisions regarding the academic and skill level requirements of their chosen career pathway. All programs have met Business and Industry Standards and ISO 9000 Certification.

10. Job Corps (Lee County)
Job Corps is the nation's leading education and vocational training program and offers young people between the ages of 16 and 24 the opportunity to learn a trade, earn their high school diploma, and gain the skills necessary to begin a successful career.

11. Central Alabama Skills Center Truck Driving
5361 County Rd. 388, Cussetta, AL 36852, (334) 741-7906

12. Capps College (Montgomery)
3736 Atlanta Hwy., Montgomery, AL 36109, (334) 272-3857; (888) 369-8131
Programs: Medical Assistant, Pharmacy Technician, Massage and Neuromuscular Therapy, and Medical Office Specialist

13. Montgomery Electrical Joint Apprenticeship & Training Council
14. Workforce Investment Act (Montgomery)
15. Chambers County Career Tech
16. School to Career (Montgomery)
17. Opelika CareerLink
IV. Technology-Based Industries
A. Transportation Technology

1. Hyundai Project Overview

   Location: Montgomery, Alabama
   Site Size: 1,744 acres
   Annual Production Capacity: 300,000 vehicles and engines
   Capital Investment: $1 Billion
   Employment: 2,000

   Corporate Office Location & Address:
   Hyundai Motor Manufacturing Alabama, LLC
   700 Hyundai Boulevard, Montgomery, Alabama 36105
   Website: http://www.hmmausa.com

   (Source: http://www.montgomerychamber.com)

   “On April 2, 2002, Hyundai Motor Company (HMC), Korea's largest automotive manufacturer, announced it would construct a $1 billion automotive assembly and manufacturing plant in Montgomery, AL. On April 12, 2002, Hyundai Motor Manufacturing Alabama, LLC (HMMA) was incorporated. The facility [is] the company’s first assembly and manufacturing plant in the United States… When combined with supplier jobs and investment, the totals jump to 6,000 jobs in Alabama and $1.5 billion in investment.”

   “In a historic ceremony held on April 16, 2002, HMC broke ground on the facility, currently being constructed on 1,744 acres. When complete, it is expected to produce 300,000 vehicles per year at maximum capacity.”

   - http://www.hmmausa.com/about.html

   “The two-million square-foot manufacturing plant includes a stamping facility, paint shop, vehicle assembly shop, a two-mile test track, and an engine shop…” (Partners Summer 2005, P.30).

   “Korean automaker Hyundai is gearing up for production of the redesigned Sante Fe sports utility vehicle at its new plant in Montgomery, AL. The plant, which is less than a year old, currently produces four and six-cylinder Sonata sedan models. Test production for the Sante Fe began in early December with commercial production of the vehicle expected to begin in April of 2006. Hyundai’s Alabama plant is operating in two shifts of 2,500 workers and is producing 800 to 1,000 Sonatas each day. “ (Southern Business & Development Fall 2005).

2. Hyundai Suppliers

   i. Arvin Meritor (Montgomery)
      Montgomery, AL; County: Montgomery
      Company Contact: Todd Morgan, Site Manager
      139 Folmar Pkwy., Montgomery, AL 36105, (334) 284-8848
      Local Contact: Ellen McNair, Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, (334) 240-9430
      Capital Investment: $7 million, Jobs: 100, Facility: 45,000 sq. ft., Product: Door Modules

   ii. Collins and Aikman (Montgomery)
       Montgomery, AL; County: Montgomery
       Local Contact: Ellen McNair, Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, (334) 240-9430
       Capital Investment: $7 million, Jobs: 49, Product: Plastic Injection Molding
iii. Glovis Alabama, LLC (Montgomery)
Montgomery, AL; County: Montgomery
Company Contact: Liz Lindemann, Human Resources Manager
5950 Carmichael Place, Suite 210, Montgomery, AL 36117, (334) 244-2025
Local Contact: Ellen McNair, Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, (334) 240-9430

iv. Halla Climate Systems Alabama Corp. (HCSA; Shorter)
135,000 ft² facility located 30 miles east of the Hyundai Motor Manufacturing plant in Montgomery; the plant will provide front-end modules and heating and air conditioning systems to Hyundai for its 2005 Sonata and 2006 Santa Fe modules. The $28 million facility is expected to employ approximately 150 workers by 2006.

v. Hanil USA (Tallahassee)
A subsidiary of TI Automotive will invest $2.3 million in a new manufacturing facility in Tallahassee. The plant will assemble plastic and steel tube components used in fuel-system assemblies for vehicles produced at Hyundai’s Montgomery facility. Hanil will initially employ 30.

vi. Johnson Controls (Montgomery)
Montgomery, AL; County: Montgomery
Local Contact: Ellen McNair, Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, (334) 240-9430
Capital Investment: $6.3 million, Jobs: 70, Facility: 120,000 sq. ft.
Product: Floor Consoles and Interior Trim

vii. Lear Corporation (Montgomery)
Montgomery, AL; County: Montgomery
Company Contact: Mr. Song Lee, Plant Manager
200 Folmar Parkway, Montgomery, AL 36105, (334) 280-5500
Local Contact: Ellen McNair, Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, (334) 240-9430
Capital Investment: $14 million, Jobs: 280, Facility: 96,000 square feet, Product: Seats

viii. Maxforma Plastics (Opelika)
A subsidiary of Hanwha L&C Corp., announced it is building a $14 million parts plant in Opelika. The 80,000-square-foot facility is being built at the Northeast Opelika Industrial Park on Interstate 85. Maxforma will make plastic bumper parts to be used on Hyundai’s Sante Fe and Sonata vehicles now being assembled in Montgomery. The deal will create 100 new jobs.

ix. Mobis Alabama (Montgomery)
Montgomery, AL; County: Montgomery
Company Contact: Mr. H.M. Rhyoo, President
1395 Mitchell Young Road, Montgomery, AL 36108, (334) 387-4800
Website: http://www.mobis.co.kr
Local Contact: Ellen McNair, Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, (334) 240-9430
Capital Investment: Module Plant $30M; Redistribution Center $5M; Injection Molding Plant $85M
Jobs: Module Plant 350; Redistribution Center 115; Injection Molding Plant 400
Facility: Module Plant 236,000 sq. ft.; Redistribution Center 100,000 sq. ft.; Injection Molding Plant 422,500 sq. ft. Product: Cockpit Modules, Chassis, Injection Molding, Parts Distribution

x. Safa Systems, LLC (Tallahassee)
Tallahassee, AL; County: Tallapoosa
Company Contact: Mr. Changzoo Park, President
Alabama Highway 14, Tallahassee, AL, (334) 252-0327
Local Contact: Eric Basinger, Elmore County Econ. Dev. Authority, (334) 514-5843
Capital Investment: $1 million, Jobs: 35, Facility: 14,000 sq. ft.
Product: Automation Machinery Equipment
xi. **Samlip Industrial Co. (Alexander City)**  
   Website: [http://sl-america.com](http://sl-america.com)  
   **Alexander City, AL**  
   **County:** Tallapoosa  
   **Company Contact:** Mr. Sung Kyun Seok, Manager  
   2481 Airport Blvd., Alexander City, AL 35010, (256) 397-8511  
   **Local Contact:** Mickey Mosely, Lake Martin Econ. Dev. Alliance, (256) 215-3725  
   **Capital Investment:** $53 million, **Jobs:** 400, **Facility:** 130,000 square feet  
   **Product:** Lighting Parts and Systems  

xii. **Seoil America (Tallassee)**  
   **Tallassee, AL**  
   **County:** Elmore  
   **Company Contact:** Mr. Sung Don Cho, Director  
   1 Twin Creeks Drive, Tallassee, AL 36078, (334) 283-2944  
   **Local Contact:** Eric Basinger, Elmore County Econ. Dev. Authority, (334) 514-5843  
   **Capital Investment:** $2.3 million, **Jobs:** 25, **Facility:** 21,875 sq. ft.  
   **Product:** Sealants and Undercoatings  

xiii. **Sung Won Elec-Comm Corp. (Tallassee)**  
   **Tallassee, AL**  
   **County:** Elmore  
   **Company Contact:** Mr. Kwangjoon Jeong, General Manager  
   1 Twin Creeks Drive, Unit 8, Tallassee, AL 36078, (334) 283-8995  
   **Local Contact:** Eric Basinger, Elmore County Econ. Dev. Authority, (334) 514-5843  
   **Capital Investment:** $1 million, **Jobs:** 10, **Facility:** 10,000 sq. ft.  
   **Product:** Electronic Panels and Communication Systems  

xiv. **Sungwoo USA Corp. (Montgomery)**  
   **Montgomery, AL**  
   **County:** Montgomery  
   **Company Contact:** Mr. Youngbae Park  
   6177 Perimeter Parkway, Montgomery, AL 36116, (334) 356-8992  
   **Local Contact:** Ellen McNair, Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, (334) 240-9430  
   **Capital Investment:** $600,000, **Jobs:** 10, **Facility:** 16,250 sq. ft.  
   **Product:** Import, Warehouse, Charge and Transport Batteries  

xv. **Yient Alabama Corp. (Tallassee)**  
   **Tallassee, AL; County:** Elmore  
   **Company Contact:** Ms. Tracy Pitts, Manager  
   3 Twin Creeks Drive, Tallassee, AL 36078, (334) 283-2243  
   **Local Contact:** Eric Basinger, Elmore County Econ. Dev. Authority, (334) 514-5843  
   **Capital Investment:** $2 million, **Jobs:** 80, **Facility:** 25,000 sq. ft.  
   **Product:** Automation Machinery, Pallets and Racks  

xvi. **T&WA of Montgomery, LLC (Montgomery)**  
   **Website:** [www.twainc.com](http://www.twainc.com)  
   **Montgomery, AL; County:** Montgomery  
   **Company Contact:** Ray Robertson, Plant Manager  
   **Local Contact:** Ellen McNair, Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, (334) 240-9430  
   **Capital Investment:** $11 million, **Jobs:** 50, **Facility:** 60,000 sq. ft.  
   **Product:** Tire and Wheel Assemblies
xvii. **Mando Corporation (Opelika)**

3006 Andrews Rd, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 737-2001
Website: [http://www.mando.com](http://www.mando.com)

Mando Corporation is one of the leading automotive parts manufacturers in the world, specializing in internationally competitive state-of-the-art chassis components and systems. Its Opelika plant is the Korean company's first North American manufacturing facility. The corporate headquarters is also moving to Opelika from Detroit. Mando's total investment in Opelika is projected to be $65 million, and company leaders expect its total Opelika employment to include 320 associates when fully operational.

3. **Other Transportation Suppliers**

i. **Alabama Auto Carriage, Inc. (Montgomery)**

2359 W Fairview Ave, Montgomery, AL 36108, Ph: (334) 262-3563  
**Products:** truck frames and body parts

ii. **American Technologies Inc. (Montgomery)**

2520 Gunter Park Dr, Montgomery, AL 36109, (334) 260-7900  
**Products:** wire harness and cable assemblies

iii. **Applied Industrial Technologies Service Center (Montgomery)**

980 Plantation Way, Montgomery, AL 36117-2286, Ph: 334-395-7576  
Email: sc0291@applied.com

iv. **APAC-Southeast, Alabama Division (Montgomery)**

4238 Western Boulevard, Montgomery, AL 36108, 334-288-8310  
Website: [www.apac.com](http://www.apac.com), E-mail: rswiginton@ashland.com  
*Engineering News-Record* has ranked APAC as one of the largest transportation construction contractors in the United States.

“APAC’s Alabama Division is a leading provider of high-quality asphalt paving services, clearing, grading, base construction and storm drainage construction. The division has experienced and dedicated personnel, and has the resources to complete large government and commercial projects, while also understanding the needs of private customers.”

v. **Arrowhead Composites and Thermoplastics, Inc. (Elmore County)**


Alabama Highway 14 P.O. Box 260, Elmore, AL 36025 (Elmore County), Phone: 334-285-4213  
**Employees in Alabama:** 105, **Facility Size:** (Sqft): 3000  
**Description:** Fiberglass vehicle parts  
**Products/Services:** Composites and custom molding: Compression mold, inside engine covers for UPS and Stepvan delivery trucks. Resin transfer mold using presses and polyester tooling. Prototyping and low to mid range production.

vi. **ATS Stahlchmidt & Maiworm USA, Inc. (Auburn)**

Auburn Industrial Park North  
979 West Veterans Blvd., Auburn, AL 36831  
(334) 501-5275  120 employees  
Website: [www.ats-wheels.com](http://www.ats-wheels.com)

A division of the ATS Group. 250,000 ft² wheel manufacturing plant; represents an initial capital investment of $40 million; opened October 2004; employees 120, with plans to expand to more than 300 employees. The plant expects to have an annual production rate of 2.8 million aluminum wheels as early as 2007. It currently supplies light alloy wheels to Mercedes in Vance, BMW in Spartanburg, S.C., and VW in Mexico.
vii. **GKN Aerospace, Inc** (Montgomery)
100 Smothers Road, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-215-4000
Website: [www.gkna.com](http://www.gkna.com), E-mail Business: don.hale@gkna.com
Employees: 536

viii. **GKN Westland Aerospace (aerospace component parts) [Tallassee]**
P. O. Box 638, Tallassee, AL 36078, 3951 Alabama Hwy 229 S. Tallassee, 334-283-9200
Website: [www.gkna.com](http://www.gkna.com)
Employees: 725

“GKN is recognized as one of the world leaders in the design, testing, manufacturing and assembly of a diverse range of high-performance composite structures for a range of civil, military, commercial and space programs.”

Tallassee’s GKN Aerospace Inc. manufacturing facility is undergoing a 120,000 square-foot expansion. 250 jobs will be created when the development is complete. The expansion should be ready by the end of 2006 with the facility’s production beginning in 2007.
Sources: [www.montgomerychamber.com](http://www.montgomerychamber.com), [www.choosemontgomery.com](http://www.choosemontgomery.com)

ix. **Hoerbiger Drietech USA, Inc.** (Auburn)
229 Enterprise Drive, Auburn, AL 36830, 334-501-2252
Website: [www.hoerbiger.com](http://www.hoerbiger.com), Email: eric.winkler@hant.hoerbiger.de

x. **Interport Storage & Distribution Services, Inc.** (Opelika)
1100 Jeter Avenue, Opelika, AL 36801, 334-745-0880
Website: [www.interportinc.com](http://www.interportinc.com)

xi. **Kelly Aerospace Power Systems (Montgomery)**
1400 East South Boulevard, Montgomery, AL 36116, 334-286-8551
Product: Airframe and Engine Components, Employees: 200

xii. **Knox Kershaw, Inc.** (Montgomery)
11211 Trackwork Street, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-387-5669
Website: [www.knoxxershaw.com](http://www.knoxxershaw.com), E-mail: knox@knoxxershaw.com

“Knox Kershaw Inc. is a well-known designer and manufacturer of Ballast Regulators, parts and equipment used in railway track maintenance operations, as well as a full-service railroad maintenance contractor.” - [http://www.knoxxershaw.com](http://www.knoxxershaw.com)

xiii. **Leggett & Platt, Inc.**
765 West Veterans Blvd., Auburn, AL 36830

xiv. **Motion Industries** (Montgomery)
540 Trade Center, Montgomery, AL 36108, Phone: 334-262-5786
Website: [www.motionindustries.com](http://www.motionindustries.com)

“The automotive industry is a major player in Alabama’s economic development. Motion Industries supports your plant production and maintenance systems with access to 2.35 million replacement parts.”

xv. **Opelika Metalfab, Inc.** (Opelika)
1200 Steel Street, P.O. Box 2209, Opelika, AL 36803-220, 334-745-3524
Website: [www.tubingandmetalfab.com](http://www.tubingandmetalfab.com), Email: omioffice@omi-usa.com

xvi. **Panalpina World Transport** (Montgomery)
4590 Mobile Highway, Suite 100, Montgomery, AL 36108
Website: [www.panalpina.com/usa](http://www.panalpina.com/usa)
xvii. Prolific Plastics, Inc. (Opelika)
1304 Fox Run Avenue, Opelika, AL 36801, 334-745-6919
Website: www.prolificplastics.com

xviii. Quality Networks, Inc (auto/electric antenna/harnesses) [Wetumpka]
P. O. Box 997, Wetumpka, AL 36092, (334) 567-2259
(Auto/Electric Antennas/Harnesses)

xix. Regitar U.S.A., Inc. (auto parts) [Montgomery]
http://www.regitar.com/, E-mail info@regitar.com
2575 Container Drive, Montgomery, AL 36109 (Montgomery County)
Year Established: 1987, Employees in Alabama: 20
Description: Auto parts manufacturing company
Products/Services: Automotive Supplier: ignition components, ignition modules, voltage regulators, rectifiers, pickup coils, ignition coils, distributor caps, rotors, solenoids, diode trios, condensers, electric and cordless power tools

xx. Renaissance Electronics, LLC (Alex City)
5000B Highway 280 East, Alexander City, AL 35010, Phone: 256-329-1703
Website: www.specialtymetalworks.com

xxi. Robinson Foundry, Inc. (Alex City)
505 Robinson Court, Alexander City, AL 35011-1235, Phone: (256) 329-8481
http://www.robinsonfoundry.com/
Robinson Foundry is a Tier 1 Supplier to Ford Motor Company, General Motors and Honda of America.

xxii. Satterfield, Inc. (Alex City)
189 Oak Street West, Alexander City, AL 35010, (334) 234-6388

xxiii. Southern Controls, Inc. (Montgomery)
3511 Wetumpka Highway, Montgomery, AL 36110-2735, 800-392-5770 or 800-633-8796
Website: www.southerncontrols.com
Distributor of quality electrical and control products since 1974.
Motor controls, relays, operator interface, power distribution, sensors, vision products, variable speed drives, lighting, ethernet products, enclosures.

xxiv. Southern Handling Systems, Inc. (Montgomery)
2835 Zelda Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-271-1945 or 800-987-7225
Website: www.southernhandling.com, Email: info@southernhandling.com
Materials handling systems and equipment (conveyors, lifts, dock equipment, cranes, hoists)

xxv. Thermalex, Inc. (auto supplier) [Montgomery]
http://www.tmxic.net/
2758 Gunter Park Drive West, Montgomery, AL 36109 (Montgomery County)
Year Established: 1986, Employees in Alabama: 245
Facility Size (Sqft): 300,000, Products/Services: Automotive Supplier, Aluminum extrusions

xxvi. Weidmann Plastics Technology North America, Inc. (Auburn)
204 Enterprise Drive, Auburn, AL 36832, 334-826-4004
Website: www.weidmann-plastics.com
4. Resources
   i. Manufacture Alabama
      Website: [http://www.manufacturealabama.org](http://www.manufacturealabama.org)
   ii. Business Council of Alabama
      Website: [http://www.bcatoday.org](http://www.bcatoday.org)

B. Computer and Information-Based Technology
   An Alabama High Tech Directory compiled by the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs is available online at [http://www.hightechdirectory.alabama.gov](http://www.hightechdirectory.alabama.gov).

1. **Archangel Systems, Inc.**
   Website: [http://www.archangel.com](http://www.archangel.com)
   1635 Pumphrey Ave., Auburn, AL 36832, Ph: (334) 826-8008
   Primary Product: Other Guided Missile and Space Vehicle Parts and Aux. Equipment
   Secondary Product: Electronic Equipment Manufacturing
   Description: Inertial Measurement Units (IMUs), Inertial Navigation Systems (INS), Air Data Attitude Heading Reference Systems (ADAHRS)

2. **Tier Technologies**
   Website: [http://www.tier.com/vsa](http://www.tier.com/vsa)
   Physical Location: 177 Technology Pkwy, Auburn, AL
   Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3140, Auburn, AL 36831-3140, Ph: (334) 321-3767
   Primary Product: Computer Systems Design and Related Services
   Secondary Product: Telephone and Apparatus Manufacturing

3. **Information Transport Solutions, Inc.**
   Website: [http://www.its-networks.com](http://www.its-networks.com)
   10518 US Highway 231, Wetumpka, AL 36092, Ph: (334) 567-1993
   Product: Computer Systems Design and Related Services
   Description: Service-oriented firm offering design, installation, integration and implementation of LAN/WAN networks, distance learning, IP telephony, maintenance support services and structured cabling.

4. **Advanced Computer Technologies (ACT)**
   Website: [http://www.actinnovations.com](http://www.actinnovations.com)
   600 S. Court Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, Ph: (334) 262-6882
   Primary Product: Computer Systems Design and Related Services
   Secondary Product: Software Publishers
   Description: ACT has become an industry leader in the design and development of case management solutions, and has built a successful track record of providing customized web-based solutions to a constantly expanding roster of clients.

5. **AUM Advanced Training Group**
   Website: [http://www.aum.edu/coned/computertraining](http://www.aum.edu/coned/computertraining)
   75 TechnaCenter Dr., Montgomery, AL 36117, Ph: (334) 244-3097
   Primary Product: Computer Training
   Secondary Product: Computer Systems Design and Related Services
Description: The Advanced Training Group provides instructor-led and online computer training, technology consulting and support, and public services to individuals and businesses in the local community, state, and surrounding region. ATG provides training courses that use state-of-the-art software, hardware, courseware and most importantly qualified and experienced instructors. We are partners with many leading edge companies such as: Microsoft, Global Knowledge, CompTIA, Element K, Computer Prep and our online training partner ACT. These vendors develop courses that incorporate blended learning techniques as well as interactive learning applications through the use of video, online labs and simulation exercises. In addition to our regularly scheduled courses, ATG can design and deliver courses that meet the needs of individuals, commercial companies and governmental organizations. Training is conducted at the Alabama TechnaCenter or it can be delivered on-site at your organization.

6. **CACI Inc. – Federal**  
Website: [http://www.caci.com](http://www.caci.com)  
600 Interstate Park Drive, Suite 623, Montgomery, AL 36109, Ph: (334) 244-7400  
Established: 1962, No. Ala Employees: 101  
Primary Product: Computer Systems Design and Related Services  
Secondary Product: Data Processing and Related Services  
Description: Systems Integration, systems design and development, software solutions provider

7. **CIBER, Inc.**  
Website: [http://www.ciber.com](http://www.ciber.com)  
100 N. Union Street, Suite 730, Montgomery, AL 36104, Ph: (334) 265-7100  
Established: 1974, No. Ala. Employees: 45  
Primary Product: Computer Systems Design and Related Services

8. **Data Solutions and Services, Inc.**  
Website: [http://www.datasolutions1.com](http://www.datasolutions1.com)  
1807 Britton Lane, Montgomery, AL 36106, Ph: (334) 269-3282  
Established: 1980, No. Ala. Employees: 4  
Primary Product: Software Publishers  
Secondary Product: Computer Systems Design and Related Services

9. **MCR Federal, LLC**  
Website: [http://www.mcri.com](http://www.mcri.com)  
500 Interstate Park Dr., Ste. 505, Montgomery, AL 36109, Ph: (334) 244-6500  
Established: 1990, No. Ala. Employees: 21  
Primary Product: Commercial and Service Industrial Machinery  
Secondary Product: Computer Systems Design and Related Services  
Description: The financial, cost and schedule, and technical help you need to successfully manage your program. When you need Integrated Program Management (IPM) support you look to a company with successful experience. Someone who has helped program managers negotiate both the known and unknown on projects both large and small. And someone who understands how everything must fit together to produce the right balance of cost, schedule, and performance. At MCR we have the experience, the resources, and the critical partnerships to help you obtain the kinds of results our other clients have achieved. We have categorized our core competencies into three broad categories, and our domain experience into nine categories. As each program is different and often uses its own nomenclature, you may not see exactly what you are looking for here.

10. **Performance Support, Inc.**  
Website: [http://www.at-psi.com](http://www.at-psi.com)  
5775 Carmichael Pkwy, Montgomery, AL 36117, Ph: (334) 244-9797  
Established: 1985, No. Ala. Employees: 30  
Primary Product: Computer Systems Design and Related Services  
Secondary Product: ISPs and Web-Search Portals

11. **TSI Solutions**  
Website: [http://www.4tsi.com](http://www.4tsi.com)  
702 Oliver Road, Montgomery, AL 36117, Ph: (706) 332-5865  
Established: 1978, No. Ala. Employees: 8  
Primary Product: Other Industrial Machinery Manufacturing  
Secondary Product: Engineering Services  

Description: TSI Solutions offers technical expertise in pneumatic automation systems and components, machine vision applications and motion control, machine guarding and safety.

C. **Defense and Security**  
1. **Arotech**  
Website: [http://www.arotech.com/](http://www.arotech.com/)  
Electric Fuel Battery Corporation  
354 Industry Drive, Auburn, AL 36832, Ph: (334) 502-9001

D. **Biotechnology**  
1. **Gambro Renal Products**  
Website: [http://www.gambro.com](http://www.gambro.com)  
Fox Run Business Park, US Highway 431, Opelika, AL  
Construction to begin in early 2006  
For more information contact City of Opelika Economic Development office (334) 705-5115  

“Gambro is a global leader in medical technology and healthcare, focusing on renal care products and services, as well as blood component technology. Gambro Renal Products develops, manufactures and supplies dialysis equipment. The company, headquartered in Sweden, had about 21,300 employees in 40 countries in 2004, with revenues of $3.6 billion. Gambro’s facility (in Opelika) will manufacture a cellulose-type fabric for the company’s renal dialyzers.” *(Southern Business & Development, Fall 2005)*

2. **ProEthic Pharmaceuticals**  
Website: [http://www.proethic.com](http://www.proethic.com)  
Montgomery East Industrial Park, 5331 Perimeter Parkway, Montgomery, AL  
Contact: Lauren Vinson (334)-288-1288  

“ProEthic acquires, develops, and markets prescription allergy cough and cold and pain medications, as well as nutritional supplements. The company markets 15 branded and seven generic products including Durabac, an oral pain medication, DuraFlu, a formula to relieve flu symptoms and Udamin, men’s supplements. Recently the company broke ground on its new 43,000 square foot head quarters in the new Montgomery East Industrial Park off Interstate 85. The new head quarters will employ 30 people.” *(Partners, Winter 2006)*
V. Programs & Services Supporting a Technology-Based Economy

A. Transportation Technology Research & Training Programs

1. Shelby Center for Engineering Technology
   Engineering Office of Development, Samuel Ginn College of Engineering
   107 Ramsay Hall, Auburn, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-1265
   Website: http://eng.auburn.edu/admin/development/support/need/facilities/scet.html

   Auburn is already a world leader in transportation research. In the 21st century, transportation will span
many engineering disciplines, from industrial and systems to wireless engineering to mechanical and to
computer science and software engineering.

   The new Shelby Center for Engineering Technology will house research, instruction and administrative offices
designed to support the multidisciplinary collaboration required to advance technology in this and other
important and emerging areas of engineering technology. It will provide the college with the quality space
necessary to implement a strategic plan that calls for an expansion of our graduate and research programs as
well as program changes that will address the changing face of engineering. This new space will enable the
college to tear down the aged and expensive-to-maintain shop buildings and Dunstan Hall.

   The $108 million multiphase Shelby Center for Engineering Technology will include a central pavilion
flanked by two L-shaped wings and two stand-alone buildings, all wrapped around a central
courtyard. Located on Magnolia Avenue, between the Lowder Business Building and the Textile Engineering
Building, the center will provide a bold new gateway to the north end of Auburn's campus.

   Thanks to efforts by Alabama's senior U.S. Senator Richard Shelby, $65 million in federal funds for Phases I
and II of the project have been secured. Funding from state bonds and university reserves will provide
approximately $21 million; the College of Engineering will have to raise approximately $15 million in private
funding from donors -- alumni and friends like yourself -- to make this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity a reality.

2. Center for Advanced Vehicle Electronics (CAVE)
   200 Broun Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Phone: 334-844-1896
   Website: http://cave.auburn.edu/

   The Center for Advanced Vehicle Electronics (CAVE) at Auburn University is dedicated to working
with industry to develop and implement new technologies for packaging and manufacturing electronics.
Center personnel work directly with member companies to identify challenges and opportunities for new
materials, processes, and approaches to the production of electronics. These member companies select
the research projects. CAVE researchers maintain close interaction with the industrial members through
semiannual project reviews, visits, monthly updates, and frequent phone calls. CAVE currently has 12
member companies representing the material, component, equipment and electronics assembly industries.

3. National Center for Asphalt Technology (NCAT; Auburn University)
   277 Technology Park, Auburn, AL 36830, Ph: 334-844-6228 x110
   Website: http://www.ncat.us/

   Ninety-six percent of all paved roads and streets in the U.S. - almost two million miles - are surfaced
with asphalt. The Hot Mix Asphalt (HMA) industry directly employs approximately 300,000 people, and
indirectly accounts for an additional 600,000 jobs. The industry produces and places approximately 500
million tons of HMA every year, valued at some $20 billion. When combined with state and federal
employees associated with the construction and maintenance of asphalt surfaced roads, the HMA
industry has a significant impact on the economic vitality of the nation. NCAT was created to ensure the
industry’s ability to meet this challenge, and to create opportunities for the future.

   Many engineers from all sectors of the asphalt industry, who entered the work force in the early days of the
interstate system, are reaching the end of their careers. These people must be replaced by engineers who are
knowledgeable of asphalt materials and their proper use to successfully rebuild the highway sector of the
transportation infrastructure. Thus, NCAT teaches several training courses for individuals in the HMA
industry ranging in length from three days to two weeks.
4. **Highway Research Center (HRC; Auburn University)**
238 Harbert Center, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-5250
Website: [http://www.eng.auburn.edu/center/ncat/staff/staffHRC.html](http://www.eng.auburn.edu/center/ncat/staff/staffHRC.html)

Auburn University’s Highway Research Center supports Alabama’s highway industry through research and education. This resource is available to the entire industry, including state, county, and local governments, as well as material suppliers and road building contractors. Research programs are coordinated to address the needs of these groups both individually and collectively. Inquiries and requests for proposals are solicited from organizations with highway or transportation-related problems.

5. **Alabama Automotive Manufacturer’s Association**

### B. Energy & Bioresources Technology Research & Training Programs

1. **Coal and Energy Laboratories**
238 Ross Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: 334-844-4827
Website: [http://eng.auburn.edu/research/dept/che.html](http://eng.auburn.edu/research/dept/che.html)

Synthetic fuels research focuses on catalysis of coal minerals and development of new multistage liquefaction processes, improved solvents for liquefaction, and improved catalysts for removing environmental pollutants. A combined process is being developed to simultaneously convert solid coal and heavy residual petroleum fractions of waste material to higher quality fuels. In other recent research, specification-grade paving asphalt was synthesized from coal.

Researchers are developing new processes for producing clean, environmentally-acceptable transportation fuels such as gasoline, jet, and diesel, from coal and waste plastics, tires, and waste oil, thereby conserving landfill space and other resources.

2. **Alabama Center for Paper and Bioresource Engineering (AC-PABE)**
242 Ross Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-2016
Website: [http://www.eng.auburn.edu/center/pnp/pnp.html](http://www.eng.auburn.edu/center/pnp/pnp.html)

AC-PABE is a multidisciplinary research program that seeks to maximize the sustainable value of Alabama’s forest-based biomass with an emphasis on bioresource processing, advanced paper-based materials, energy efficiency and sustainability. Its ultimate goal is the conversion of today’s pulp mills into tomorrow’s forest biorefineries. The Center is the nation’s only pulp, paper, and bioresource research and education center providing undergraduate curricula with pulp, paper and bioresource specializations in chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering and a multidisciplinary research environment for engineering graduate students and faculty.

AC-PABE is actively engaged in preparing highly-trained operators for the pulp and paper industry. This effort is conducted in partnership with Alabama Southern Community College and is the center of the National Network for Pulp and Paper Technology Training, which serves the needs of the entire U.S. pulp and paper industry. AC-PABE also partners with this industry through the Auburn Pulp and Paper Foundation, a 55-member company providing scholarships and other support.

3. **Biosystems Engineering**
209 Tom E. Corley Building, Auburn University, AL 36849, Phone: 334-844-3534
Website: [http://eng.auburn.edu/programs/bсен/index.html](http://eng.auburn.edu/programs/bсен/index.html)

Biosystems Engineering develops and disseminates engineering knowledge to solve problems in biological systems such as agriculture, food, forestry, natural resources, and the environment. The department has an 85-year history of carrying out all three missions of the land-grant university: instruction, research, and outreach. Programs within the department are centered around four major focus areas: Ecological Engineering, Production and Process Engineering, Off-Highway Vehicle Engineering, and Food and Biological Engineering.
Recent investments include upgraded teaching and research laboratory facilities with a renovated computer laboratory and the latest multimedia equipment in classrooms. Students have access to state-of-the-art Global Positioning Systems equipment and Geographic Information Systems computing resources.

4. **Forest Products Development Center**  
108 M. White Smith Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-1094  
Website: [http://www.forestry.auburn.edu/fpdc/fpdchome.html](http://www.forestry.auburn.edu/fpdc/fpdchome.html)  
The Forest Products Development Center at Auburn University’s School of Forestry was established in 1989 as a cooperative effort between Auburn University, the Alabama Forestry Commission, and the Alabama Cooperative Extension System. The primary objective of the Center is to provide a technical information and analytical support base to facilitate and encourage forest-based economic development in Alabama.

The Center serves as a contact point for industry personnel wishing to explore new investment or market opportunities within Alabama. These opportunities may include enhancement of an existing business enterprise within the State or the development of an entirely new forest-based operation. In addition to providing assistance to those wishing to investigate specific opportunities, the Center seeks to identify opportunities on its own and will, from time to time, work with appropriate State agencies to evaluate and advocate attractive projects to potential industry investors.

While the Center’s mission and resources do not allow for extensive one-on-one consulting, the Center can provide the following types of services: forest resource studies, market studies, manufacturing technology evaluations, economic feasibility studies, new product evaluations, capital project investment analyses, project financing investigations, technical training, operations analyses, and input/output studies.

5. **Longleaf Alliance**  
108 M. White Smith Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-1020  
Website: [http://www.longleafalliance.org](http://www.longleafalliance.org)  
The Longleaf Alliance was established in 1995 to coordinate a partnership among private landowners, forest industries, state and federal agencies, conservation groups, researchers and other enthusiasts interested in managing and restoring longleaf pine forests for their ecological and economical benefits. Its primary focus is to provide economically-viable and voluntary options for the recovery of longleaf pines on private lands, where most of the losses are occurring.

It also serves as a clearinghouse for information on the regeneration, restoration, and management of longleaf pine trees; provides networking opportunities for members to connect with other landowners, managers, and researchers with similar interests and problems; and coordinates technical meetings and educational seminars. The Longleaf Alliance is a nonprofit organization housed at Auburn University’s Solon Dixon Forestry Education Center in southern Alabama.

6. **Center for Forest Sustainability**  
108 M. White Smith Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-1054  
Website: [http://www.auburn.edu/cfs](http://www.auburn.edu/cfs)  
The Center for Forest Sustainability is one of Auburn University’s seven Peaks of Excellence programs. CFS seeks to enhance connections between research and education activities that focus on forest sustainability at regional, national, or international levels. The Center fosters collaborative efforts that integrate biological and socioeconomic approaches to understand impacts of rising populations on forest resources. CFS also functions as a primary interface between society and forest sustainability issues that directly influence quality of life.

The Center for Forest Sustainability is studying the impact of urban sprawl and forest fragmentation on the long-term sustainability of Southern forest systems.

CFS has also recently launched a three-year project to gather much-needed information on the economic impact of government regulations with a focus on the effects of the Endangered Species Act. For forest landowners in the South, this Act mainly applies to habitats for the red cockaded woodpecker.
7. Southern Nursery Management Cooperative
108 M. White Smith Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-1028
Website: http://www.forestry.auburn.edu/sfmc/sfmc.html

The Southern Forest Nursery Management Cooperative seeks to develop and disseminate existing cultural, biological and chemical technologies using an integrated system for the economical production and utilization of forest tree seedlings in the southern United States. The Coop works on issues of pest management and seedling quality as well as the environmental impact of pesticides and fertilizers in nurseries, hardwood culture, and the integration of nursery practices with site preparation and post-outplanting operations.

All of these research programs are accompanied by the rapid dissemination of new information to the Coop membership through research reports, annual meetings, newsletters, and field visits. The Coop increasingly represents the forest tree nursery community of the South to the EPA and USDA regarding policy and regulatory decisions that affect the nursery business.

8. Auburn University Environmental Institute (AUEI)
101 Corner Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-4132
Website: http://auei.auburn.edu

AUEI strives to serve the state, nation, and global community by providing leadership and unity in all university areas of environmental instruction, research, and outreach. The goal of AUEI is to promote, coordinate, and implement multidisciplinary programs and activities to meet the environmental needs of the University, state, and nation.

Administered through AUEI, the Water Resources Research Institute coordinates research programs that are applicable to the solution of present and emerging water resource problems. In carrying out this mission, the Institute has developed a comprehensive research, training, information transfer, and public service program involving personnel from many academic disciplines in the State’s research universities.

9. AU College of Engineering Fuel Cell Technology Research

C. Other Technology Research & Training Programs

1. Alabama Microelectronics Science and Technology Center (AMSTC)
420 Broun Hall - Auburn University 36849, Ph: 334-844-1870, 334-844-1888
Website: http://spider.eng.auburn.edu/amstc/main/index.htm

The mission of AMSTC is to advance microelectronics science, technology, and education by providing facilities which encourage interdisciplinary research and educational activities within Auburn University and the State of Alabama. This mission is accomplished by focusing on long-term research while also addressing the shorter-term technological and manpower needs of the semiconductor industry. The AMSTC has grown to include nine distinct laboratories in the Electrical and Computer Engineering, Physics, and Mechanical Engineering Departments. Over 30 faculty and staff members and over 50 graduate students are involved in its research activities.

2. Space Research Institute (SRI)
231 Leach Center, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: 334-844-5894
Website: http://hyperoptic.sri.auburn.edu

The Space Research Institute seeks to create solutions through innovation for its customers. The Institute is committed to an independent, unbiased approach to research. For more than 15 years, SRI has solved numerous research and development problems in aerospace, defense, and energy technology areas for space and terrestrial applications. Institute personnel manage the NASA Center for Space Power and Advanced Electronics, operate specialized research laboratories, provide leadership on international- and national-level technical committees, publish technical papers, and hold over 15 patents dealing with space environment effects, energy conversion, high power electromagnetics, and shock wave physics.
3. **Materials Processing Center**  
282 Wilmore Laboratories, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-5940  
The Materials Processing Center performs research and development in materials processes important to industry and government operations in Alabama, Georgia and beyond. Specific interests focus on processes important to the metal casting industry including solidification science, thermophysical properties of liquid metals, particulate molding, and heat treating. In addition, Center personnel work directly with external clients to develop new cast metal products for advanced engineering applications.

4. **Auburn University Research Peaks of Excellence**  
Office of the Vice President for Research  
202 Samford Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-4784  
Website: [http://www.auburn.edu/peaks](http://www.auburn.edu/peaks)  
Auburn University has committed more than $17.5 million to its “Peaks of Excellence” research initiatives in cellular and molecular biosciences, detection and food safety, fisheries and aquaculture, forest sustainability, information technology, poultry products safety and quality, and transportation. Technological advances from AU’s Peaks of Excellence programs make information systems more intelligent and reliable, roads and bridges safer to travel, vehicles safer and more fuel-efficient, woodlands more plentiful, food safer to eat, and quality of health improved.

Auburn University established the Peaks of Excellence Program to create the infrastructure needed to promote, enhance and nourish research in carefully-selected fields where a high level of expertise has been demonstrated. Fundamental emphasis is therefore to recruit and retain highly-qualified faculty members in areas that complement existing strengths to position Auburn as a nationally- and internationally-recognized research leader. Each of the seven Peaks of Excellence research initiatives represents an interdisciplinary program that is positioned for rapid growth. The Peaks of Excellence will advance Auburn’s leading-edge capabilities to a higher level and raise the University’s competitive reputation throughout the world. As a result of this program, countless lives will be improved and hundreds of billions of dollars will be saved.

5. **Thomas Walter Center for Technology Management**  
104 Tiger Drive, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-4333  
Website: [http://www.eng.auburn.edu/center/twc](http://www.eng.auburn.edu/center/twc)  
The twofold mission of the Thomas Walter Center for Technology Management is to develop university curriculum materials and to research topics at the interface of traditional business and engineering programs through industrial involvement at the local, national, and international levels. Industry is invited to join the Thomas Walter Center for Technology Management in mutually-beneficial partnerships. The Center teams engineering and business faculty and students with industrial employees to work on the complex cross-functional problems of developing and applying technology in competitive environments.

6. **Materials Research and Education Center (MREC)**  
275 Wilmore Laboratories, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-3322  
Website: [http://eng.auburn.edu/research/centers/mrec](http://eng.auburn.edu/research/centers/mrec)  
Through interdisciplinary investigations, MREC is removing barriers to the development, construction, and application of adaptive materials in thermal and environmental regulation and position control systems. The Center’s objectives are to investigate the role of structure in determining the responses of adaptive materials, to develop new sensor and actuator materials/ systems, to investigate novel fabrication techniques for producing adaptive materials and structures, and to partner with industry in incorporating these materials, structures, or systems into commercial products. MREC welcomes inquiries from industry.

7. **AlabamaView**  
108 Tichenor Hall #101-D, Auburn University, AL 36849  
Website: [http://www.alabamaview.org](http://www.alabamaview.org)  
AlabamaView is a consortium of universities and other not-for-profit organizations that work together to advance the availability, timely distribution, and widespread use of satellite remote sensing data,
images and technology for economic development in Alabama. This consortium is a member of AmericaView, a nationwide program that focuses on satellite remote sensing data and technologies in support of applied research, K-16 education, workforce development, and technology transfer. It was officially launched in January 2004 with Auburn University serving as the Member of Record.

AlabamaView provides timely satellite and aerial remote sensing data and images of Alabama for free at http://www.alabamaview.org. These images are supplied by the AlabamaView Partners. AlabamaView uses remote sensing and other Geospatial Information Technologies (GIT) to make technologies available through developing products that are easy to use, providing training to potential users, developing a workforce skilled in GIT, fostering a strong research infrastructure, coordinating GIT activities in the state, and making the public aware of the benefits of these technologies.

D. Technology Transfer Programs

1. Auburn University Research Park & University Research Resources
   Contact: Dr. Syd Spain, Executive Director, 215 E. Thach Ave., Auburn, AL. 36830, (334) 707-6627
   Website: http://researchpark.auburn.edu/

   The goal of the Auburn Research Park is to promote regional and state-wide economic development through enhancing research and development of commercial products and services. The research park will influence new academic, research and entrepreneurial opportunities for business leaders, Auburn faculty and students. Tenant companies will have access to University research equipment and facilities and collaboration opportunities with some of the finest university research faculty, staff and students available. At full capacity, the research park will include one million gross square feet of research facilities and will employ about 4,000 researchers and support personnel.

   Over the past ten years, Auburn University has entered into research sponsorship agreements with more than 250 different companies and agencies, and its research program has achieved a steady 15 percent average annual growth, demonstrating the high-quality human and technological resources available in the area. The University is a leading research institution in engineering and wireless technology, transportation, food safety, cellular and molecular biosciences, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, agriculture and forestry, and other fields.

   The 156-acre “research village” offers a modern research environment designed as a conceptual Tuscan village with landscaped meadows, walking and bicycle paths, lakes and wooded areas and a wetland preserve. The site is a prime location for companies as the campus gateway for travelers coming from I-85. It is within two miles of I-85 and is only five minutes from the main Auburn University campus. In addition, the site is convenient to the Auburn/Opelika, Atlanta, Birmingham and Montgomery airports. The Auburn Research Park welcomes park tenants which are research focused, innovative, and quality oriented as new venture partners in our exceptional park location.

2. Alabama Technology Transfer Center
   238 Harbert Engineering Center, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: 334-844-6286
   Website: http://www.alabamat2.org/

   The Alabama Technology Transfer Center was created to bring the newest developments in technology to Alabama public works agencies. The Center combines the resources of three organizations: the US Department of Transportation, the Alabama Department of Transportation (ALDOT), and the Auburn University Business and Engineering Continuing Education program and Civil Engineering Department.

   The Center seeks to provide training and information to help public works, highway, and transportation agencies plan, manage, and execute their programs as a part of the Federal Highway Administration’s Local Technical Assistance Program. The Center also provides assistance to ALDOT in administering the Federal Transportation Authority’s Rural Transit Assistance Program (RTAP) and maintains the Alabama RTAP website.
3. **Auburn Engineering Technical Assistance Program**  
147 Lowder Business Building, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-4659  
Website: [http://www.eng.auburn.edu/aetap/](http://www.eng.auburn.edu/aetap/)

The primary objective of AETAP is to facilitate the transformation of knowledge from Auburn University into innovations that will create new wealth and strengthen Alabama’s economy. AETAP provides manufacturers with high quality technical assistance, technology transfer, and workforce training. A knowledge-sharing system based on the latest information technology is being used to expedite technology transfer. Students, faculty, and county technology outreach agents use the system to transfer knowledge from Auburn and federal research laboratories to Alabama industry in a systematic manner. Thereby, AETAP helps increase the competitiveness of Alabama’s manufacturers in a rapidly-changing world of international commerce.

4. **Auburn University – Aetos Technologies, Inc, Partnership**  
AU Research Communications  
Aetos Technologies, Inc.  
202 Samford Hall  
Auburn University, AL 36849  
Ph: 334-844-5964  
Website: [http://www.auburn.edu/research/vpr](http://www.auburn.edu/research/vpr)

Aetos Technologies, Inc. was founded as a financial partnership with Auburn University, its management team and private investors to commercialize and market technologies developed at Auburn as well as other academic and research institutions. This innovative “Auburn Model” takes high-potential new technologies from proof of concept through full commercial development.

Aetos is following the “Auburn Model” to commercialize a suite of technologies developed by Dr. Vitaly Vodyanoy and his 15-member research team in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Vodyanoy’s inventions, which are known collectively as Molecular Recognition Technologies, represent the first products to be marketed by Aetos Technologies.

In December 2004, Aetos announced the national market entry of Vodyanoy’s first product: an ultrahigh-resolution microscope that represents a major breakthrough in microscope technology. The patented technology is based on a model Vodyanoy developed nearly ten years ago to support his research on other projects. The veterinary researcher designed and built the first model because no other microscope could meet his needs. The new technology enables medical and other researchers to observe living cells in extremely fine detail and without the delays or extra steps for processing typical of current high-technology microscopes.

Auburn University owns a forty-five percent share in Aetos, but up to sixty percent of the company’s net income will flow back to the University. A portion of revenue from marketing the discovery will support additional studies in veterinary and human medicine by a research team that includes Vodyanoy and his colleagues.

Under the AU-Aetos agreement, the traditional technology transfer licensing process will be used for many of the university’s research developments. However, when a technology has extremely high commercial potential, Aetos will pursue the formation of a venture company to develop and market the technology at a higher value to the University.

5. **Center for Microfibrous Materials Manufacturing (CM3)**  
337 Ross Hall, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: (334) 844-3331  
Website: [http://www.eng.auburn.edu/center/microfibrous](http://www.eng.auburn.edu/center/microfibrous)

The Center for Microfibrous Materials Manufacturing was created in 1996 to facilitate research development, education, technology transfer, and economic development by establishing a small-scale manufacturing activity to produce microfibrous materials. The composition of these materials can be changed to produce specific characteristics and properties that are desirable in a wide variety of applications. CM3 has successfully used microfibrous materials to develop battery electrodes, fuel cells, capacitors, catalysts for stimulating various chemical reactions, absorbents, and filtering systems. These materials were invented and patented by Auburn University.
E. Technical Assistance Programs

1. Auburn Technical Assistance Center (ATAC; Auburn University)
   147 Lowder Building, Auburn University, AL 36849, Ph: 334-844-4659
   ATAC Website: http://www.business.auburn.edu/departments/bus_outreach/atac.cfm
   ATN-AU Website: http://www.atn.auburn.edu/

   Auburn Technical Assistance Center helps medium and large industries and organizations to
   improve their efficiency and effectiveness. Auburn faculty from more than 150 disciplines serve
   as ATAC project team members to help organizations address topics such as marketing, strategic
   planning, business retention, technology transfer, and industrial recruitment. ATAC has assisted
   more than 1,400 businesses since 1976. The Center is funded through a grant from the Economic
   Development Administration (EDA), which is matched by University-appropriated funds and fee-
   for-service contracts.

   As a part of ATAC, the Alabama Technology Network - Auburn University is a full-service outreach
   program that provides hands-on business assistance to established businesses, manufacturers, and
   other organizations. Although ATN-AU was originally conceived to help manufacturers increase
   their competitiveness in a rapidly-changing environment, its mission has since expanded to
   include established organizations in the non-manufacturing sector. ATN-AU core staff members
   partner with Auburn faculty and affiliated partners to achieve this mission by providing training
   programs in lean manufacturing, six sigma (black belt and green belt), process simulation,
   workforce development, strategic planning, and a variety of other topics.

2. Alabama Technology Network (ATN/Alexander City)
   1675 Cherokee Road, PO Box 908
   Alexander City, AL 35011
   Website: http://www.atlean.com

   Description: One of ten ATN Regional NIST/MEP Centers in Alabama
   Products/Services: Local, Regional, State Agency, Educational Institutions, Technical and
   training services, team building.

3. Industry Training Center (Southern Union State Community College)
   Southern Union has a world-class facility designed to meet the training needs of area
   businesses/industries. The Training Center provides programs in electrical engineering, mechanics,
   hydraulics and pneumatics, as well as a laboratory of high-tech Programmable Logic Controllers and
   Intelligent Motion Control Equipment.
VI. Infrastructure

A. Industrial Parks

1. NE Opelika Industrial Park (1,784 acres; light industrial)
2. Riverside Industrial Park (Montgomery) (1497 acres; heavy industrial)
3. Phenix City Industrial Park (1,333 acres; light industrial)
4. Airport Industrial & Commercial Park (Montgomery) (1044 acres; heavy industrial)
5. Dudley Site #1 (Phenix City) (830 acres)
6. Interstate Industrial Park (Montgomery) (700 acres; light industrial)
7. Montgomery Industrial Terminal (664 acres; heavy industrial)
8. Tallapoosa County Industrial Park (602 acres; light industrial)
9. Dannelly Field Site (Montgomery) (513 acres; heavy industrial)
10. Shorter Technology Park (500 acres; light industrial)
11. Hall Property (Montgomery) (454 acres; heavy industrial)
12. Auburn Technology Park West (450 acres; heavy industrial)
13. Montgomery East Industrial Park (345 acres; light industrial)
14. Summit Pointe @ Westport (Montgomery) (328 acres; light industrial)
15. Fox Run Industrial Park (Opelika) (300 acres; light industrial)
16. Lafayette Industrial Park (300 acres; light industrial)
17. Cusseta Industrial Park (Opelika) (300 acres)
18. Trade Center at Westport (Montgomery) (296 acres; light industrial)
19. Huguley Industrial Park (Lanett) (266 acres; light industrial)
20. Alatex Road Site (Montgomery) (257 acres; heavy industrial)
21. Auburn Technology Park South (250 acres)
22. Tallassee Industrial Park South (234 acres; light industrial)
23. Gateway Center (E) @ Westport (Montgomery) (227 acres; light industrial)
24. Eastern Blvd. & Todd Road (Montgomery) (215 acres; light industrial)
25. Auburn Technology Park North (170 acres)
26. Catoma Industrial District (Montgomery) (152.8 acres; light industrial)
27. Cloughs/McGhar (Tuskegee) (126 acres; light industrial)
28. Gateway Center (W) @ Westport (Montgomery) (122 acres; light industrial)
29. Hicks Industrial Park (Union Springs) (122 acres; light industrial)
30. Auburn Industrial Park (100 acres; light industrial)
31. Wetumpka West Industrial Park (96.8 acres; light industrial)
32. Cannady Property (Alexander City) (95 acres; light industrial)
33. Anika and Associates, Inc. (Montgomery) (85.4 acres; heavy industrial)
34. Huguley Park South Daniel Prop. (Lanett) (85 acres)
35. Tallassee Industrial Park (79.5 acres; light industrial)
36. Eclectic Industrial Park (75.8 acres)
37. Bellingrath Property (Montgomery) (49.3 acres; light industrial)
38. State Docks Site #2 (Phenix City) (30 acres; heavy industrial)
39. Rivertrace Industrial Park (Phenix City) (17 acres; heavy industrial)
B. Available Buildings

1. Bullock County
   a. Hinson Building (Union Springs, 34,000 ft²)
   b. Beaulieu Building (Union Springs; 41,200 ft²)

2. Chambers County
   a. Life Safety Building A (LaFayette, 6,644 ft²)
   b. Life Safety Building B (LaFayette; 6,601 ft²)
   c. Burris Inc. (Lanett; 12,500 ft²)
   d. Precision Mold and Machine (Lanet, 18,000 ft²)
   e. Givors Food (Lanett; 28,000 ft²)
   f. Riverside Equipment (Lafayette; 35,280 ft²)
   g. Master Machinery (46,000 ft²)
   h. Wal-Mart – Chambers Square (Valley; 61,848 ft²)
   i. Russell Building (LaFayette; 82,990 ft²)
   j. Meritas Yarn (Lafayette; 94,574 ft²)

3. Elmore County
   a. Central Contracting Building (Millbrook; 6,500 ft²)
   b. Overton Properties (Wetumpka; 20,000 ft²)
   c. Tallassee AES Building (31,000 ft²)

4. Lee County
   a. Char Broil (Auburn; 991,801 ft²)
   b. Fiskars (Opelika; 325,500 ft²)
   c. Midway Plaza (Opelika; 207,047 ft²)
   d. Quantegy Warehouse (Opelika; 83,750 ft²)
   e. Fox Run Spec Building Multi Ten (Opelika; 74,582 ft²)
   f. Mesa Industries (Opelika; 68,817 ft²)
   g. 346 Industry Drive (Auburn; 26,112 ft²)

5. Macon County
   a. Tuskegee Industrial Park Building (Tuskegee; 40,000 ft²)
   b. Macon Academy (Tuskegee; 58,564 ft²)
   c. VA Medical Center – Bldg. 44 (Tuskegee; 52,934 ft²)
   d. Wal-Mart #679 (Tuskegee; 44,752 ft²)

6. Montgomery County
   a. Haber Building (10,500 ft²)
   b. Jay Electric (19,600 ft²)
   c. Trade Center Industrial Complex (20,000 ft²)
   d. Franklin Phillips Warehouse (23,240 ft²)
   e. Jobs Co. Speculative (24,000 ft²)
   f. Champion (30,000 ft²)
   g. Circuit City (35,000 ft²)
   h. Eastdale Convenience Center (38,041 ft²)
   i. Kyser Speculative Building (38,258 ft²)
   j. Fitzpatrick Industrial Facility (40,504 ft²)
   k. Hodges T4D Building (52,200 ft²)
   l. Grayco Industries (53,000 ft²)
   m. Amtech Building (53,856 ft²)
n. Construction Materials (62,000 ft²)
o. Armstrong Building (70,000 ft²)
p. Kershaw Manufacturing (75,800 ft²)
q. Aronov Building (81,220 ft²)
r. Alagold Building (101,000 ft²)
s. Piknie Products Building 1 (105,000 ft²)
t. ABC Warehouse (122,700 ft²)
u. Dillards Warehouse (130,791 ft²)
v. Montgomery Spec. Building (138,933 ft²)
w. Hodges Brockway Warehouse (188,000 ft²)
x. Liz Claiborne Building (292,025 ft²)
y. Piknik Products Building 2 (332,000 ft²)
z. Winn Dixie Distribution Center (819,540 ft²)

7. Russell County (Phenix City)
   a. Blythe Property (5,000 ft²)
   b. Columbus Mills North/Corbett (46,000 ft²)
   c. Copeland/Leshner (77,000 ft²)
   d. Flournoy Building (82,460 ft²)
   e. Pillowtex 2 (334, 141 ft²)
   f. Pillowtex (450,000 ft²)

8. Tallapoosa County
   a. Coven Abbott Road Building (Alexander City; 10,000 ft²)
   b. Dadeville Shopping Center Building 3 (12,300 ft²)
   c. Russell Building – Dadeville (14,400 ft²)
   d. Dadeville Shopping Center Building 2 (20,000 ft²)
   e. JSD Properties, LLC (Alexander; 25,000 ft²)
   f. Winn Dixie 1 (Alexander City, 25,846 ft²)
   g. Dadeville Shopping Center Building 1 (28,500 ft²)
   h. Winn Dixie 2 (Alexander City; 35,922 ft²)
   i. Tallapoosa Ford-Mercury, Inc. (Alexander City; 40,000 ft²)
   j. Internet Building (Alexander City; 100,000 ft²)

C. Transportation

1. Highways
   a. I-65: Mobile ↔ Montgomery ↔ Birmingham ↔ Huntsville ↔ Indianapolis
   b. I-85: Montgomery ↔ Atlanta ↔ Charlotte, NC ↔ Richmond, VA
   c. US Hwy 22
   d. US Hwy 29
   e. US Hwy 31
   f. US Hwy 49
   g. US Hwy 63
   h. US Hwy 80
   i. US Hwy 82: Alamogordo, NM ↔ Tuscaloosa ↔ Montgomery ↔ Eufaula ↔ Brunswick, GA
   j. US Hwy 231: Huntsville ↔ Dothan ↔ Panama City Beach, FL
   k. US Hwy 280: Birmingham ↔ Auburn ↔ Phenix City
2. **Motor Freight Carriers**
   
a. AAA Cooper Transportation (Montgomery)
   b. ABF Freight System Inc (Montgomery)
   c. Alabama Food Service (Montgomery)
   d. American Freightways, Inc. (Smiths)
   e. Averitt Express (Opelika)
   f. Bowman Transportation Corp. (Cusseta)
   g. Brown Trucking (Montgomery)
   h. Capital City Transport (Montgomery)
   i. CF Motor Freight (Phenix City)
   j. Charles G. Lawson Trucking (Montgomery)
   k. Consolidated Freightways (Phenix City)
   l. Con-Way Southern Express (Montgomery)
   m. CSX Rail (Chambers County)
   n. Estes Express Line (Cusseta)
   o. FedEx Freight (Montgomery)
   p. Fitch Brothers (Lanett)
   q. Fleetwood Transportation Corporation (Opelika)
   r. Gator Freightways Inc. (Montgomery)
   s. Hornady Truck Lines Inc. (Montgomery)
   t. G.F. Kelly Trucking, Inc. (Wadley)
   u. Magnolia Distribution (Montgomery)
   v. McClendon Trucking (Lafayette)
   w. Milan Express Co. Inc. (Montgomery)
   x. Montgomery Air Freight, Inc.
   y. Old Dominion Freight Line (Montgomery)
   z. Overnite Transportation Co. (Montgomery)
   aa. R & L Trucking (Opelika)
   bb. R P Enterprise (Montgomery)
   cc. Roadway Express Inc. (Montgomery)
   dd. Service Transport (Montgomery)
   ee. Southeastern Freight Lines (Montgomery)
   ff. Southern Cartage (Montgomery)
   gg. USA Motor Express Inc. (Montgomery)
   hh. USF Distribution (Montgomery)
   ii. USF Dugan (Montgomery)
   jj. WestPoint Stevens Transportation Center (Valley)
   kk. Whatley Contract Carriers, Inc. (Montgomery)
   ll. Whitfield Lines Inc. (Montgomery)
   mm. Wiley Sanders Truck Lines Inc. (Montgomery)
   nn. Wilson Trucking (Montgomery)
   oo. Yellow Freight Systems (Columbus)
3. Air
   a. Montgomery Regional Airport – Dannelly Field
      *Currently undergoing a $32 Million Renovation*
   b. T.C. Russell Airport Terminal (Alexander City)
   c. Auburn-Opelika Robert G. Pitts Airport
   d. Reeves Airport (Tallassee)
   e. Moton Field Municipal Airport (Tuskegee)
   f. Franklin Field (Union Springs)
   g. Wetumpka Municipal Airport
   h. Birmingham International Airport
   i. The Columbus Regional Airport (40 miles from Auburn)
   j. Hartsfield Jackson International Airport (100 miles from Auburn)
   k. Lanett Municipal Airport

4. Rail
   a. Southern Railway
   b. Western Railway of Alabama (CSX Transportation)
   c. Norfolk Southern Corporation

5. Rivers
   a. Alabama River
   b. Catoma Creek
   c. Pintlala Creek
   d. Chattahoochee River
   e. Coosa River
   f. Tallapoosa River

6. Waterway
   a. [Alabama State Port Authority](http://www.asdd.com)
      250 N. Waters Street, Ste. 300, Mobile, AL 36602
      Website: [www.asdd.com](http://www.asdd.com)
      Ph: (251) 441-7003, Fax: (251) 441-7216
      1. Montgomery (30 acres)  2. Phenix City (75 acres)

7. Public Transportation
   a. Lee County
      1. The Lee County Transit Authority
         Lee-Russell Council of Governments
         Ph: (334) 749-9092
      2. Tiger Transit, Auburn University
   b. Macon County
      1. Macon-Russell Community Action Agency
   c. Montgomery County
      1. Montgomery Area Transit System
      2. Montgomery Area Paratransit System
      3. Montgomery Transportation Coalition
      4. The Lightning Route Trolley (Montgomery)
         The Lightning Route, a Downtown Montgomery tradition since 1886
         reemerges with turn of the century replica trolleys that circulate Historic
         Downtown Montgomery every 20 minutes.
d. Russell County
   1. Phenix City Express
   2. Lee-Russell Council of Governments
   3. Macon-Russell Community Action Agency

e. Tallapoosa County
   1. Area Referral & Information Service for the Elderly (ARISE; Alexander City)

D. Utilities

1. Electricity

a. Bullock County
   Alabama Power Company (Supplier & Distributor)
   244 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104, (800) 245-2244, (334) 223-5000

b. Chambers County
   Alabama Municipal Electric Authority (Supplier)
   City of Lafayette (Distributor)
   City of Lanett (Distributor)
   Alabama Power Company (Supplier & Distributor)
   244 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104, (800) 245-2244, (334) 223-5000

c. Elmore County
   Alabama Power Company (Supplier & Distributor)
   244 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104, (800) 245-2244, (334) 223-5000
   Alabama Electric Co-op (Supplier & Distributor)

d. Lee County
   Alabama Electric Co-op (Supplier)
   Alabama Power Company (Distributor)
   244 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104
   (800) 245-2244, (334) 223-5000
   Alabama Municipal Electric Authority (Supplier)
   City of Opelika Light and Power Department
   Tallapoosa River Electric Cooperative

e. Macon County
   Pea River Electric Co-op (Distributor)
   Alabama Municipal Electric Authority (Supplier)

f. Montgomery County
   Alabama Power Company (Supplier & Distributor)
   244 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104, (800) 245-2244, (334) 223-5000

g. Russell County
   Alabama Power Company (Supplier & Distributor)
   244 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104, (800) 245-2244, (334) 223-5000
2. Natural Gas

a. **Bullock County**
   Southern Natural Gas (Supplier)
   Union Springs Utility Board (Distributor)

b. **Chambers County**
   Southern Natural Gas (Supplier & Distributor)
   City of Lanett (Supplier)
   Alabama Gas Corporation (Alagasco) (Supplier)
   235 Lee Street, Montgomery, AL 36752, (334) 263-2341, [www.alagasco.com](http://www.alagasco.com)

c. **Elmore County**
   Southern Natural Gas (Supplier)
   SE Alabama Gas District (Distributor)
   Alabama Gas Corporation (Alagasco) (Supplier & Distributor)
   235 Lee Street, Montgomery, AL 36752
   (334) 263-2341, [www.alagasco.com](http://www.alagasco.com)
   Koch Pipeline (Supplier)

d. **Lee County**
   Southern Natural Gas (Supplier)
   Alabama Gas Corporation (Alagasco) (Distributor)
   235 Lee Street, Montgomery, AL 36752, (334) 263-2341, [www.alagasco.com](http://www.alagasco.com)

e. **Macon County**
   Alabama Gas Corporation (Alagasco) (Supplier & Distributor)
   235 Lee Street, Montgomery, AL 36752, (334) 263-2341, [www.alagasco.com](http://www.alagasco.com)

f. **Montgomery County**
   Southern Natural Gas (Supplier)
   Alabama Gas Corporation (Alagasco) (Distributor)
   235 Lee Street, Montgomery, AL 36752, (334) 263-2341, [www.alagasco.com](http://www.alagasco.com)

g. **Russell County**
   Southern Natural Gas (Supplier)

h. **Tallapoosa County**
   Transcontinental (Supplier)
   Alexander City Utilities (Distributor)
   Southern Natural Gas (Supplier)
   City of Dadeville (Distributor)
3. Water and Garbage

a. **Bullock County**
   Union Springs Utility Board

b. **Chambers County**
   City of Lafayette
   City of Lanett
   East Alabama Water

c. **Elmore County**
   Marbury Water Works
   Elmore County Water
   Millbrook Utilities
   City of Talladega
   Wetumpka Water Works

d. **Lee County**
   City of Auburn
   City of Opelika Water Works Board

e. **Montgomery County**
   Montgomery Water & Sewer
   22 Bibb Street, Montgomery, AL 36752, (334) 206-1600
   Montgomery Sanitation Department
   934 N. Ripley Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, (334) 241-2750

f. **Russell County**
   Phenix City Utilities

g. **Tallapoosa County**
   Alexander City Utilities
   City of Camp Hill
   City of Dadeville

h. **Waste Management, Inc.**

4. Recycling

**City of Montgomery Recycling Division**
934 N. Ripley Street, Montgomery, AL 36104
(334) 241-2925

**Clean City Commission**
103 N. Perry Street, Montgomery, AL 36104
(334) 241-2175

5. Telecommunications and Technology (broadband & fiber optics)

a. **BellSouth**
   1 Court Square, Suite 118, Montgomery, AL 36104
   Residential: (334) 557-6500, Business: (334) 557-6000
   Website: [http://www.bellsouth.com](http://www.bellsouth.com)

b. **Charter Communications**
   5990 Monticello Drive, Montgomery, AL 36117, (334) 277-4455
c. **Knoology**
   1637 Eastern Blvd., Montgomery, AL 36117, (334) 356-2200
   Website: [http://www.knology.com](http://www.knology.com)

d. **Union Springs Telephone Company**
   1500 Conneuh Ave East, Union Springs, AL 36089
   Website: [http://www.ustconline.net/](http://www.ustconline.net/)
   The Union Springs Telephone Company, a privately owned utility, serves over 1,800 customers
   within the city of Union Springs and almost the entire population of the county. In February
   2002, the fiber-to-home buildout was begun. The service provides the customer with voice,
   video and data services with virtually unlimited bandwidth. Within the city, the following
   services are available: DSL internet, POP, FIBER OPTICS internet, MOBILE SERVICE.

e. **AT&T**
f. **Integrated Services Digital Network**
g. **Synchronous Optical Networks**

### E. Health Care Facilities

1. **East Alabama Medical Center (Opelika)**
   2000 Pepperell Parkway, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 749-3411
   Website: [http://www.eamc.org](http://www.eamc.org)
   EAMC is a 314-bed, acute care regional referral center with a 38-bed skilled nursing facility, with
   an active staff of more than 135 physicians. The Medical Center, with over 2100 employees, is
   Lee County’s second largest employer. The facility opened as an 81-bed general hospital in 1952,
   but has since grown to accommodate the needs of Lee County residents, as well as the citizens of
   surrounding counties.

2. **Bullock County Hospital (Union Springs)**
   102 West Conneuh, Union Springs, AL 36089, (334) 738-2140
   A financially-healthy, 30 bed rural hospital. The latest in technology is available. Up-to-date
   mammography, ultrasound, x-ray, occupational therapy and physical therapy are only a few of the
   services provided by this vital institution. A skilled staff of doctors, nurses and technicians handle
   emergencies as well as day to day care.

3. **HEALTHSOUTH Rehab Hospital of Montgomery**
   **County:** Montgomery
   **Licensed Beds:** 87
   4465 Narrow Lane Road, Montgomery, AL 36116
   **Phone:** (334) 284-7821

4. **Jackson Hospital (Montgomery)**
   **County:** Montgomery
   **Licensed Beds:** 379
   1725 Pine Street, Montgomery, AL 36106
   **Phone:** (334) 293-8000

5. **Baptist Medical Center East (Montgomery)**
   **County:** Montgomery
   **Licensed Beds:** 150
   400 Taylor Rd., Montgomery, AL
   **Mailing Address:** P.O. Box 241267, Montgomery, 36124-1267
   **Phone:** (334) 244-8330
6. Baptist Medical Center South (Montgomery)
   County: Montgomery
   Licensed Beds: 454
   2105 East South Blvd, Montgomery, AL
   Mailing Address: P.O. Box 11010, Montgomery, AL 36111-0010
   Phone: (334) 288-2100

7. Central AL Veterans Health Care System (Montgomery & Tuskegee)
   East Campus
   County: Montgomery
   Licensed Beds: 200
   215 Perry Hill Road, Montgomery, 36109
   Phone: (334) 272-4670

   West Campus
   County: Macon
   Licensed Beds: 60
   2400 Hospital Rd, Tuskegee, 36083
   Phone: (334) 727-0550

8. Lanier Health Services (Chambers County)
   County: Chambers
   Licensed Beds: 115
   4800 48th St., Valley, AL 36854
   Phone: (334) 756-1400

9. Russell Medical Center (Alexander City)
   County: Tallapoosa
   Licensed Beds: 81
   3316 Highway 280, Alexander City, AL
   Phone: (256) 329-7100

10. Lake Martin Community Hospital (Dadeville)
    County: Tallapoosa
    Licensed Beds: 46
    201 Mariarden Rd., Dadeville, AL
    Phone: (256) 825-7821

11. Community Hospital, Inc. (Tallassee)
    Website: http://www.chl.org
    County: Elmore
    Licensed Beds: 69
    805 Friendship Road, Tallassee, AL 36078
    Phone: (334) 283-6541
    Community Hospital has a 24-hour physician-staffed emergency care staff. It offers MRI services and CT scans. Community Hospital has mammography. They offer Outpatient Surgery, Cardiac Rehabilitation, Home Health Services, as well as Hospice Services. The hospital also has a Geriatric Psychiatric Unit

12. Elmore Community Hospital (Wetumpka)
    County: Elmore
    Licensed Beds: 69
    500 Hospital Dr., Wetumpka, AL
    Phone: (334) 567-4311

13. Greil Memorial Psychiatric Hospital (Montgomery)
    County: Montgomery
    Licensed Beds: 66
    2140 Upper Wetumpka Rd., Montgomery, AL 36107
    Phone: (334) 262-0363
VII. Financial Institutions
A. Independent Banks

1. Alabama State Employees Credit Union
   815 Wilson Street, Wetumpka, AL 36092, (334) 514-6050

2. Auburn Bank
   www.auburnbank.com
   a. Auburn Bank
      132 N Gay St., Auburn, AL 36830, (334) 821-9200
   b. Auburn Bank
      215 S 6th St., Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 742-9100

3. Capital Bank
   www.capitalbankal.com
   4138 Carmichael Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-395-7900

4. Capital City Bank
   a. Capital City Bank
      Fob James Dr., Valley, 756-8550
   b. Capital City Bank
      Shawmut Branch, 20th Ave., Valley, 768-5400

5. First Community Bank
   715 Wilson Street, PO Box 1270, Wetumpka, AL 36092, (334) 567-0081

6. First Community Bank of Central Alabama
   www.fcdba.com
   3300 Ala Hwy 14, Millbrook, AL 36054, 334-386-4322, 334-386-4327

7. First National Bank of Lee County
   1943 E. Glenn Ave., Auburn, AL 36830, 334-321-2265

8. First Tuskegee Bank
   100 Commerce Street, Montgomery, AL 36104-2538, 334-262-0800

9. Max Federal Credit Union
   www.maxfcu.com
   P.O. Box 244040, Montgomery, AL 32084, 400 Eastdale Circle, 334-260-2600, 334-270-0921

10. PrimeSouth Bank, LLC
    Jimmy Monk, 4846 US Highway 231, Wetumpka, AL 36093, (334) 567-5601

11. Sterling Bank
    www.sterlingmontgomery.com
    a. Sterling Bank
       2005 Cobbs Ford Road, Prattville, AL 36067, 334-358-7800
    b. Sterling Bank
       2655 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL 36116, 334-395-7272
    c. Sterling Bank
       2055 East South Boulevard, Suite 105, Montgomery, AL 36111, 334-280-7800
    d. Sterling Bank
       P. O. Box 230849, Montgomery, AL 36123-0849, 334-279-7800

12. Valley National Bank
    a. Valley National Bank
       3216 20th Ave, Valley, 768-3461
b. **Valley National Bank**  
Wal-Mart Super Center, 3501 20th Ave., Valley, 768-5489

13. **Whitney National Bank**
   a. **Whitney National Bank**  
   2755 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-260-4000
   b. **Whitney National Bank**  
   P. O. Box 230714, Montgomery, AL 36123-0714, 334-279-7009

**B. Corporate Banks**

1. **Aliant Bank**  
www.aliantbank.com
   a. **Aliant Bank**  
P. O. Box 135, Montgomery, AL 36101-0135  
   Business: 334-270-3002, Fax: 334-270-3013
   b. **Aliant Bank**  
P.O. Box 545, Millbrook, AL 36054, 3740 Highway 14  
   (334) 285-1130, (334) 285-1163
   c. **Aliant Bank**  
5236 US Highway 231, PO Box 1150, Wetumpka, AL 36092, (334) 567-2026
   d. **Aliant Bank**  
200 Aliant Parkway, Alexander City, AL, (256) 329-7400

2. **Amerifirst Bank**  
www.amerifirstbank.com
   a. **AmeriFirst Bank**  
8165 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL 36116, 334-409-2980
   b. **AmeriFirst Bank**  
2801 Zelda Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-409-2850
   c. **Amerifirst Bank**  
104 Hardaway Ave. East, Union Springs, 334-738-2060

3. **AmSouth Bank**
   a. **AmSouth Bank**  
P.O. Box 431, Montgomery, AL 36101-0431, 334-240-1328
   b. **AmSouth Bank**  
McGehee Road Branch, 3080 McGehee Road, Montgomery, AL 36111, 334-240-1555
   c. **AmSouth Bank**  
Taylor Road Branch , 2710 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-240-1555
   d. **AmSouth Bank**  
Arrowhead Branch, 6985 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-240-1523
   e. **AmSouth Bank**  
Atlanta Highway Branch  
5375 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL 36109, 334-240-1555
f. AmSouth Bank  
   Eastern Boulevard Branch  
   1465 Eastern Boulevard, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-240-1555  

g. AmSouth Bank  
   Zelda Road Branch  
   2736 Zelda Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-240-1555  

h. AmSouth Bank  
   715 Avenue B, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 749-8151  

i. AmSouth Bank  
   743 South Main Street, Wetumpka, AL 36092, (334) 240-8469  

j. AmSouth Bank  
   Carolyn McNutt  
   P.O. Box 465, Millbrook, AL 36054, 3725 Highway 14  
   (334)240-8470, (334)240-1509  

4. BancorpSouth Bank  
   www.bancorpsouth.com  
   a. BancorpSouth  
      807 East Glenn Avenue, Auburn, AL  36830, 334-821-2220  
   b. BancorpSouth  
      414 South 7th Street, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 749-2041  

5. Bank Trust  
   www.banktrustal.net  
   a. Bank Trust  
      4290 Carmichael Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-396-1000  
   b. BankTrust  
      951 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-387-0001  
   c. Bank Trust  
      P. O. Box 231270, Montgomery, AL 36123-1270, 334-387-0010  

6. Charter Bank  
   www.charterbank.net  
   a. Charter Bank  
      91 River Rd, Valley, (706) 645-1391  
   b. Charter Bank  
      1605 E. University Dr., Auburn, AL 36830, (334) 887-2212  
   c. Charter Bank  
      2320 Moores Mill Road, Auburn, AL 36830, 334-501-8604  
   d. Charter Bank  
      3500 20th Ave, Valley, 706-645-1391  

7. Colonial Bank  
   www.colonialbank.com  
   a. Colonial Bank  
      P. O. Box 1108, Montgomery, AL 36101-1108, 334-240-5240  
   b. Colonial Bank  
      7010 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-240-5200
c. Colonial Bank
7990 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-240-5220

d. Colonial Bank
2914 Carter Hill Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-240-5303

e. Colonial Bank
671 South Perry Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, 334-833-3890

f. Colonial Bank
One Commerce Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, Business: 334-240-5215

g. Colonial Bank
2056 Cherokee Road, Alexander City, AL, (256) 215-5430

h. Colonial Bank
141 East Magnolia Avenue , Auburn, AL  36830, 334-821-8587

i. Colonial Bank
2124 East University Drive , Auburn, AL  36830, 334-502-0015

j. Colonial Bank
600 2nd Avenue, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 749-1423

k. Colonial Bank
3203 20th Ave, Valley, AL, 334-768-3456

l. Colonial Bank
1415 Gilmer Avenue, Tallassee AL, (334) 283-4930

m. Colonial Bank
P.O. Box 529, Millbrook, AL 36054, 3390 Highway 14, 334-285-3017, 334-290-0437

n. Colonial Bank
4336 US Highway 231, PO Box 637, Wetumpka, Al 36092, (334) 567-5656

8. Community Bank & Trust
http://www.communitybankshares.com/

a. CB&T Bank of Lee County
3120 Frederick Road, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 887-6680

b. Community Bank & Trust
6487 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL 36117-4230, 334-244-2980

c. Community Bank & Trust
4037 Eastern Boulevard, Montgomery, AL 36116, 334-284-4555

9. Compass Bank
www.compassweb.com

a. Compass Bank
PO Box 2149, Auburn, AL 36831, (334) 887-1200

b. Compass Bank
101 S College Street, Auburn, AL 36801, (334) 887-1273

c. Compass Bank
1443 Opelika Road, Auburn, AL  36830, 334-887-1225

d. Compass Bank
1443 Opelika Road, Auburn, AL  36830, 334-887-1226
e. Compass Bank  
P. O. Box 295, Montgomery, AL 36101-0295, 334-409-7354

f. Compass Bank - Forest Hills Branch  
3460 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL 36109, 334-409-7342

g. Compass Bank - Eastdale Branch  
3508 Eastdale Mall, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-409-7372

h. Compass Bank - Montgomery Mall Branch  
2931 Montgomery Mall, Montgomery, AL 36111, 334-409-7363

i. Compass Bank - Normandale Branch  
500 East Patton Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-409-7321

j. Compass Bank - Vaughn Plaza Branch  
2811 Eastern Bypass, Montgomery, AL 36116, 334-409-7206

k. Compass Bank - Zelda Road Branch  
2760 Zelda Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-409-7242

10. First American Bank  
www.first-american.com

a. First American Bank  
1605 South College Street, Auburn, AL 36832, 334-887-8748

b. First American Bank  
2085 East University Drive, Auburn, AL 36830, 334-826-0200

c. First American Bank  
1105 South College Street, Auburn, AL 36830, 334-887-8748

d. First American Bank  
605 2nd Avenue, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 749-8361

11. Frontier National Bank

a. Frontier National Bank  
114 West Magnolia Avenue, Auburn, AL 36830, 334-501-4952

b. Frontier National Bank  
1678 South College Street, Auburn, AL 36832, 334-826-6216

12. People's Bank & Trust Company

a. Peoples Bank & Trust  
415 North Dean Road, Auburn, AL 36830, 334-466-8004

b. People's Bank & Trust  
1431 Gateway Dr, Opelika, AL 36801

c. People's Bank & Trust Company  
Tallassee Branches  
Tellers at all 4 branches may be reached at (334) 283-6581:  
1. 304 Barnett Blvd  
2. 1411 Gilmer Avenue  
3. 604 Roosevelt  
4. Main and Montgomery Hwy, Eclectic AL
d. **People's Bank & Trust Company** - Millbrook
3160 Main Street, Millbrook, AL 36054, (334)285-0169, (334)285-3842

13. **Regions Bank**
[www.regions.com](http://www.regions.com)

   a. **Regions Bank** - Adams Avenue Branch
      901 Adams Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104, 800-734-4667 Ext 8691
   
   b. **Regions Bank** - Bell Road Branch
      6900 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL 36116, 800-734-4667 Ext 8857
   
   c. **Regions Bank** - Carter Hill Branch
      2940 Carter Hill Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-734-4667 Ext 8820
   
   d. **Regions Bank** - Chisholm Branch
      2800 Lower Wetumpka Road, Montgomery, AL 36110, 800-734-4667 Ext 8864
   
   e. **Regions Bank** - Cloverdale Branch
      416 Cloverdale Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 800-734-4667 Ext 8844
   
   f. **Regions Bank** - Eastbrook Branch
      301 Coliseum Boulevard, Montgomery, AL 36109, 800-734-4667 Ext 8813
   
   g. **Regions Bank** - Eastdale Branch
      320 Eastdale Circle, Montgomery, AL 36117, 800-734-4667 Ext 8831
   
   h. **Regions Bank** – Eastern Branch
      2906 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL 36107, 800-734-4667 Ext 8834
   
   i. **Regions Bank** - Green Lantern Branch
      2911 McGehee Road, Montgomery, AL 36111, 800-734-4667 Ext 8961
   
   j. **Regions Bank** - Jackson Branch
      1722 Pine Street, Montgomery, AL 36106, 800-734-4667 Ext 8886
   
   k. **Regions Bank** - Maxwell Branch
      Building 1081K 305 S. Kelly Lane, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112, 800-734-4667 Ext 8690
   
   l. **Regions Bank** - McGehee Road Branch
      3421 McGehee Road, Montgomery, AL 36111, 800-734-4667 Ext 8724
   
   m. **Regions Bank** - Normandale Branch
      3720 Norman Bridge Road, Montgomery, AL 36105, 800-734-4667 Ext 8826
   
   n. **Regions Bank** - Taylor Road Branch
      2381 Taylor Road, Montgomery, AL 36116, 800-734-4667 Ext 8495
   
   o. **Regions Bank** - Vaughn East Branch
      4750 Vaughn Road, Montgomery, AL 36116, 800-734-4667 Ext 8973
   
   p. **Regions Bank** - Village West Branch
      4585 Mobile Highway, Montgomery, AL 36108, 800-734-4667 Ext 8840
   
   q. **Regions Bank** - Western Branch
      3118 Mobile Highway, Montgomery, AL 36108, 800-734-4667 Ext 8812
   
   r. **Regions Bank**
      165 North College Street, Auburn, AL 36830, 334-821-5664
   
   s. **Regions Bank** - Wetumpka Branch
      5100 U.S. Highway 231, Wetumpka, AL 36092, 800-832-8383
   
   t. **Regions Bank**
      5100 US Highway 231, Wetumpka, AL 36092, (334) 832-8383
14. **SouthTrust Bank**  
[www.southtrust.com](http://www.southtrust.com)

a. **SouthTrust Bank**  
P.O. Box 230517, Montgomery, AL 36123, 334-309-3802

b. **SouthTrust Bank** - Bell Road Branch  
6240 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-270-2370

c. **SouthTrust Bank** - Bellwood Branch  
2747 Bell Road, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-270-2380

d. **SouthTrust Bank** - Capitol Complex Office  
800 Madison Avenue, Montgomery, AL 36104, 334-270-2350

e. **SouthTrust Bank** - Dalraida Branch  
3949 Atlanta Highway, Montgomery, AL 36109, 334-270-2320

f. **SouthTrust Bank** - Eastern Bypass  
2520 Eastern Bypass, Montgomery, AL 36117, 334-309-3026

g. **SouthTrust Bank** - McGehee Road Branch  
3015 McGehee Road, Montgomery, AL 36111, 334-270-2330

h. **SouthTrust Bank** - McGehee Place Branch  
3443 McGehee Road, Montgomery, AL 36116, 334-244-4480

i. **SouthTrust Bank** - Norman Bridge Branch  
3447 Norman Bridge Road, Montgomery, AL 36105, 334-270-2310

j. **SouthTrust Bank** - Prattville Branch  
725 East Main Street, Montgomery, AL 36067, 334-365-5939

k. **SouthTrust Bank** - Union Station Branch  
210 Water Street, Montgomery, AL 36104, 334-270-2340

l. **SouthTrust Bank** - Zelda Road Branch  
2773 Zelda Road, Montgomery, AL 36106, 334-270-2360

m. **SouthTrust Bank** - Wetumpka Branch  
4950 U.S. Highway 231, Montgomery, AL 36092, 334-567-7660

n. **SouthTrust Bank**  
P.O. Box 230517, Montgomery, AL 36123-0517, 334-309-3800

o. **SouthTrust Bank**  
15 Jefferson Street, Alexander City, AL, (334) 329-6800

p. **SouthTrust Bank**  
603 South 6th Street, Opelika, AL 36801, (334) 821-8184

q. **SouthTrust Bank**  
4950 US Highway 231, PO Box 189, Wetumpka, AL 36092, (334) 567-7660