

MONTGOMERY COALITION  
*of* HISTORIC DISTRICTS



DEEP ROOTS. TRADITIONAL LIVING.



## CAPITOL HEIGHTS

Capitol Heights was the old 200-acre Vickers plantation until 1903 that lay east of Montgomery. That year, Philadelphia's Henry Davis bought the land and established the Capitol Heights Development Company. H.L. Pinckard was the president for many years and was responsible for the development of the town.

The town of Capitol Heights incorporated in 1903, and the area was graded and improved through the proceeds of a 1906 bond issue. Today, it maintains its original character as a sparkling class neighborhood with many of the original families including a number of Greek immigrants who arrived in Montgomery around the turn of the century.

The low pitched gabled roof flanked by ornamental exposed rafters and porches with brick and wood support columns are the most common characteristics of the homes. Some houses are accented by decorative beams with masts, and multiple roof planes.



A variety of construction materials were used, but the majority of the homes are wood siding with brick piers and porch supports.

Today, many of the residents are first-time home buyers who are renovating and appreciating the look and character of yesteryear.

### — Must See —

CAPITOL HEIGHTS PARK

ANNUAL GREEK FOOD FESTIVAL IN AUGUST

CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT TRAIL

## THE GARDEN DISTRICT

Just south of downtown lies one of Montgomery's most beautiful and historic neighborhoods. Named the Garden District for its exquisite gardens, the area is bounded by Noble Avenue, Decatur/Norman Bridge Road, Fairview Avenue and Court Street and was first designated as a Garden District in 1963. With its northern boundary extended to Interstate 85, it was added to the National Register of Historic Places as early as the 1920's and continued to the 1930's with an eclectic mix of architectural styles.

The Garden District evolved as early business leaders chose to live in an area close to downtown businesses and the

state Capitol. Homes here range from modest homes to some of the Montgomery area's most beautiful homes.

The most commonly seen style of the area is the Bungalow, which was popularized by home magazines during the early 1900's. Other architectural styles of the Garden District include Arts and Crafts, Tudor, Italianate-influence, Colonial and Neoclassical Revivals, the most well-known of which is the Governor's Mansion located at 3142 South Perry Street.

Garden District residents take great pride in their neighborhood, which remains one of Montgomery's most beautiful areas.

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CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION

