



Historic Preservation Board Calendar

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South Florida Railroad Depot • 76 West Church Street • 1889 • Photograph by Nancy Granger



17-27 Wall Street • 1922 • Photograph by Susan K. Welch



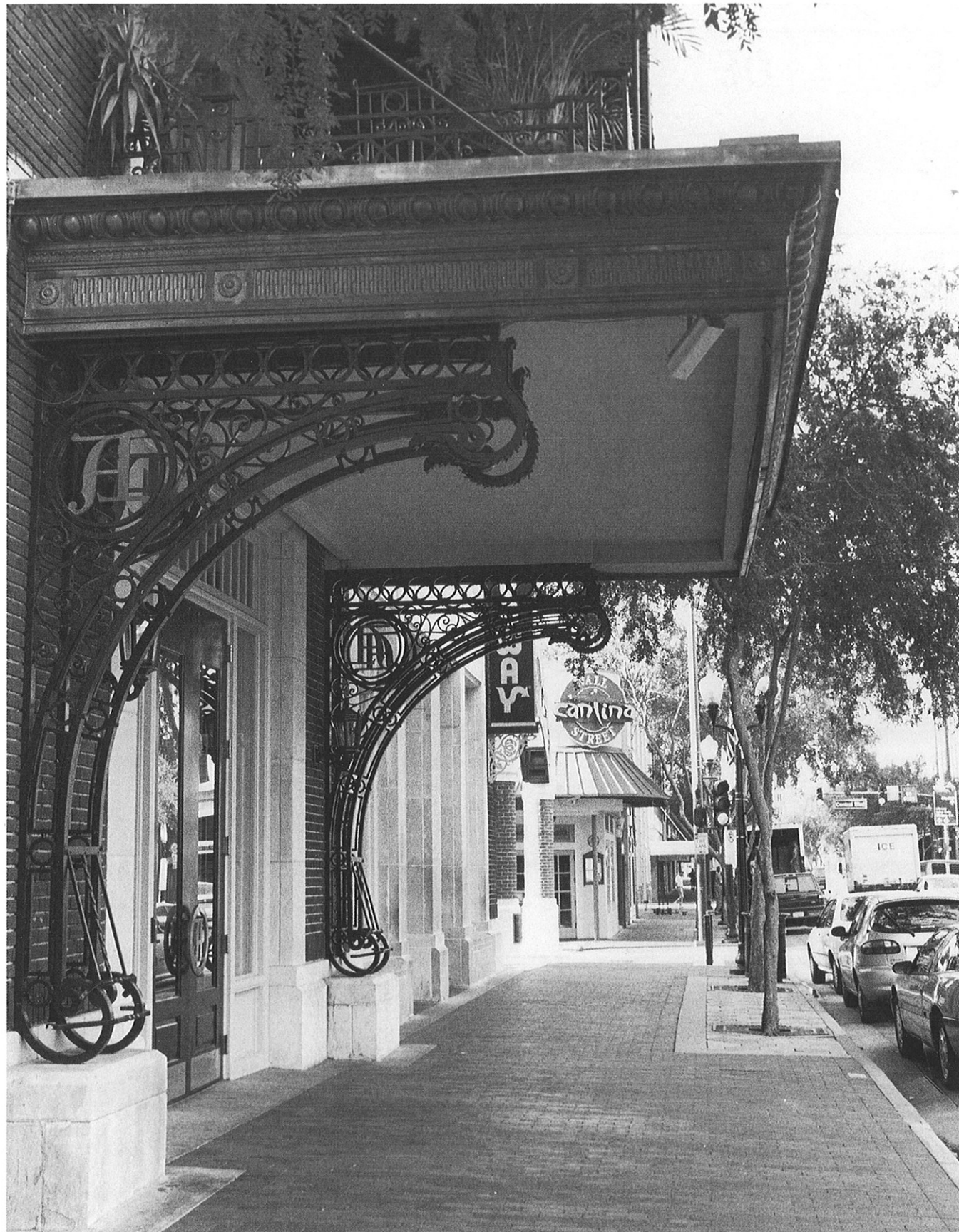
Nicholson-Colyer Building • 27 West Church Street • 1911 • Photograph by Reba Wilson



First National Bank • 190 South Orange Avenue • 1929 • Photograph by Thomas Drisgill



Orange County Court House • 65 East Central Boulevard • 1926 • Photograph by Paul H. Hennessy



Angebilt Hotel • 37 North Orange Avenue • 1923 • Photograph by Alvin L. Michael



Orlando Bank and Trust Company • 100 South Orange Avenue • 1924 • Photograph by Neil Lepow



Wall Street Plaza • Photograph by Dolores Kellam



Rogers Building • 39 South Magnolia Avenue • 1886 • Photograph by Tina Maratta



Kress Building • 17 West Church Street • 1935 • Photograph by Bob Welch



Bumby Block • 100 West Church Street • 1886 • Photograph by Reba Wilson



Angebilt Hotel • 37 North Orange Avenue • 1923 • Photograph by Thomas Drisgill



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The theme for this year's Historic Preservation Calendar is the Downtown Historic District. The Historic Preservation Board decided after the highly publicized movement to designate Colonialtown South that it would be interesting to feature each of the city's historic districts over the next several years. The Orlando Downtown Historic District, designated in 1980 as the city's first historic district, consists of approximately eight square blocks of commercial structures, some of which date back to the 1880s. These buildings, which span the architectural spectrum from the 1880s to the 1930s, were constructed by some of the area's most important visionaries and promoters. Modern visionaries are renovating these structures, many for new uses, so that they continue to play an important part in Orlando's ever changing downtown.

The City of Orlando's Historic Preservation Board has actively pursued the recognition and protection of the significant buildings, neighborhoods, objects and landscapes of our diverse city since 1976. The Board has designated many individual landmarks, as well as six historic districts: Downtown, Lake Cherokee, Lake Copeland, Lake Eola Heights, Lake Lawsona and Colonialtown South. In addition to historic and architectural surveying, designation, architectural review, and public education, the Board and City of Orlando staff provide valuable technical assistance to owners and developers contemplating the rehabilitation of historic properties.