

2011 Preservation and Revitalization Conference

Speaker Biographies

(Speaker list current as of 5-13-2011)

Mary Alexander *(Grants Workshop)*

Mary Alexander is Director of the Museum Advancement Program at the Maryland Historical Trust. She has worked in the Washington area since 1970, primarily focusing on museum education. Her employers have been the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Museum Education Roundtable, National Archives, Mount Vernon and Hillwood Museum. From 1987 to 1991 she led the national "Common Agenda for History Museums" program for the American Association for State and Local History. This experience provided her with a very broad perspective on museum practices across the United States. In 1998, Mary (with George Hein) published *Museums: Places of Learning*, a volume that marked the 25th anniversary of the American Association of Museums' Education Committee. She has recently completed a revision of Edward Alexander's *Museums in Motion: An Introduction to the History and Functions of Museums*, published by Altamira Press in 2008. Mary earned a Masters Degree in Education from the University of Connecticut.

William R. Atkinson, II *(Maryland Trails: Sharing the Vision and Making Connections)*

William R. Atkinson, II, has served as a Regional Planner for the Maryland Department of Planning (MDP) since 1989. In this capacity, his main responsibility is supervision of the Western Maryland regional office of MDP which provides technical assistance, coordination and liaison activities with elected officials and local jurisdictions within Western Maryland (Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties). Mr. Atkinson provides assistance to the Appalachian Regional Commission program in implementing goals and objectives of the federal program and providing grant assistance to local jurisdictions. Mr. Atkinson served as the State Liaison to the Federal Highway Administration, Allegany County, the Allegheny Trail Alliance and State of Pennsylvania in the design and construction of the Great Allegheny Passage Pittsburgh to Cumberland Trail. In June of 2009, Mr. Atkinson became the Coordinator of the Trail Town Program for Allegany County Maryland. The Trail Town Program is an economic development program along the Great Allegheny Passage. Program goals include revitalizing trailside communities and assisting those communities to reap the economic benefits of trail-based tourism and recreation as part of a larger, coordinated approach to regional economic development. William R. Atkinson, II, has an undergraduate degree in Business Administration from Frostburg State University.

Deanna Beacham *(The Chesapeake Bay Executive Order: New Opportunities for Cultural Landscapes)*

Deanna Beacham is the American Indian Program Specialist for the Secretary of Natural Resources in the Virginia governor's office. She also serves as a consultant, content provider, and lecturer on mid-Atlantic American Indian history and contemporary concerns to universities, museums, federal agencies, and other institutions. Born in Norfolk, Virginia, of Weapemeoc heritage, Deanna earned a B.S. degree from Duke University and an M.A. degree from the University of Colorado. She is a member of the Advisory Council for the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail, the Virginia Indian Nations Summit on Higher Education, and the Chesapeake Bay Treasured Landscape Partners.

Kevin D. Brandt *(C&O Canal Quarters Program: Rethinking Interpretation, Cultural Resource Management, and Heritage Tourism along the C&O Canal National Historical Park)*

Kevin Brandt is the Superintendent of C&O Canal National Historical and has served in that position since 2004. Brandt began his NPS career in 1979 as a landscape architect in the agency's national planning and design center in Denver, CO. He also served as the Associate Regional Director for Planning and Professional Services in the Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe, NM. In both positions he coordinated work in national parks throughout the country. Brandt has been recognized for his work with an Environmental Achievement Award and the Department of Interior's Exemplary Act Award. Brandt holds a Bachelor of Science degree in landscape architecture from Ohio State University.

Kevin Baynes *(Grants Workshop, Get Smart! Sustainable Communities and Smart Sites)*

Kevin Baynes is a Director of Community Programs within Maryland's Department of Housing & Community Development's Division of Neighborhood Revitalization. In his role, Kevin is responsible for administering several of the State's premier Smart Growth initiatives such as the Community Legacy Program, Neighborhood BusinessWorks Grant Program, Smart Sites and Sustainable Communities. Prior to joining the State of Maryland, Kevin has worked in the nonprofit sector for the Maryland Center for Community Development and the Baltimore Housing Roundtable providing training and technical assistance to nonprofit housing providers and Community Development Corporations. Prior to working in the

nonprofit sector, Kevin was employed by the City of Baltimore, Department of Housing and Community Development as a Senior Inspector focusing on a variety of special programs within their Division of Neighborhood Revitalization. Kevin received a B.A. from University of Maryland Baltimore County and a Master of Community Planning degree with a concentration Community and Economic Development from the University of Maryland College Park. Kevin is a member of the American Planning Association and the American Institute of Certified Planners.

Marilyn Miles Benaderet (*Grants Workshop*)

Marilyn Miles Benaderet is Director of Preservation Services for Preservation Maryland, the state's oldest statewide preservation organization, where she is responsible for providing funding, advocacy and technical assistance to local preservation organizations throughout the state. She administers the grant programs, *The Heritage Fund*, a joint program between Preservation Maryland and the Maryland Historical Trust and the *Tobacco Barn Restoration Fund*, a Save America's Treasures initiative. She is also directly responsible for administration of the organization's easement program. Mrs. Benaderet holds a B.A. in Africana Studies from the University of Maryland Baltimore County and a M.A. in Historic Preservation from Delaware State University.

Kristin Britanik (*Can Historic Preservation Enhance the Local Economics in Your Community? University of Maryland Historic Preservation Graduate Program*)

Kristin received her B.S. in Printing Science in 2007 from the Rochester Institute of Technology. After working in the printing industry for a few years in Rhode Island, she returned to graduate school to pursue her interest in working with historic sites.

Karen Theimer Brown (*The Drama of Decision-Making: A Mock Commission Hearing*)

Karen Theimer Brown is MAHDC's Outreach Coordinator. She was a MAHDC board member in 2008 and assumed the staff position in 2009. Prior to working with MAHDC, she worked at the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation in the Office of Federal Agency Programs for eight years. She also served on the Annapolis Historic Preservation Commission for four years (2002-2006) and is currently serving on the City Dock Advisory Committee for the City of Annapolis. She has a master's degree in Historic Preservation from the University of Delaware.

Rachel Brown (*Can Historic Preservation Enhance the Local Economics in Your Community? University of Maryland Historic Preservation Graduate Program*)

Prior to graduate school, she was on staff with the U.S. Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, Subcommittee on Disaster Recover where she worked on issues relating to Gulf Coast rebuilding and recovery. Before joining the Subcommittee, She worked as a Legislative Researcher in the Office of U.S. Senator Mark Pryor (AR). She is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

Priscilla K. Carroll, Esq. (*Preservation of Railroad Corridors and Transit-Oriented Development*)

Priscilla is a partner in Bowie & Jensen's Transactional Department and focuses on commercial real estate law. Her real estate practice covers all aspects of commercial real estate law and development, including acquisitions and dispositions, project entitlements, public-private partnerships, entity formation, site development, construction matters, creative project financing, loan workouts and acquisition of distressed assets, and leasing. Before joining Bowie & Jensen, Priscilla was General Counsel to Struever Bros. Eccles & Rouse (SBER), a prominent real estate firm, where she also served as Senior Development Director for SBER projects in Durham, North Carolina and Nashville, Tennessee. Prior to her tenure at SBER, Priscilla headed the Real Estate section of Whiteford, Taylor & Preston, LLP, practicing commercial real estate and finance law there for more than 25 years. In private practice, Priscilla represented numerous developers, as well as governmental agencies in overseeing real estate acquisition and development and in structuring tax exempt financing. Some of the public clients included the University of Maryland System, the Washington Metro Area Transit Authority, the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore and UMBC Research Park.. Priscilla is a member of the American College of Real Estate Lawyers and has been named Leading Baltimore Business Lawyer by Chambers USA as well as Top 25 Women Lawyers and Super Lawyers in Baltimore. Priscilla serves on the Boards of Preservation Maryland, the American Red Cross-Central Maryland, the American Visionary Arts Museum, Urban Land Institute-Baltimore, and The Johns Hopkins University Graduate Real Estate Program. Priscilla was educated at Johns Hopkins University and the University Of Maryland School Of Law.

Jennifer Chadwick-Moore (*Here today, underwater tomorrow! Impacts of climate change on cultural resources in Maryland.*)

Jennifer Chadwick-Moore has worked with Geographic Information Systems, relating to cultural resources, at the Maryland Historical Trust for 10 years. Jennifer earned her BA in anthropology at St. Mary's College of Maryland and is currently working on her Masters in Geography and Environmental Planning from Towson University.

Amanda Stakem Conn (*RLUIPA – Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act: What You Don't Know Can Get You Sued*)

Over the past twenty years, Amanda Stakem Conn has held a number of positions in the legislative and executive branches of state government and in local government. On the legislative side, she was a legislative assistant in Governor Schaefer's Legislative Office, committee counsel to the House Environmental Matters Committee, and Deputy Legislative Liaison for Baltimore County. On the legal side, she was an Assistant County Attorney in the Baltimore County Office of Law where she was responsible for providing legal opinions and advice to all agencies of county government, including the Planning Department, the Planning Board, the Landmarks Preservation Commission, the County Ethics Commission and the County Council. She was also Of Counsel at Funk & Bolton where she represented local governments across the state. She currently serves as an Assistant Attorney General in the Maryland Department of Planning after being Department's Director of Policy. She is also an Adjunct Professor of Law at both the University of Maryland and University of Baltimore Schools of Law where she teaches a course on legislation. She is the co-author of "The Court of Appeals at the Cocktail Party: The Use and Misuse of Legislation" published in the Maryland Law Review. She is the author of "Battling the Voices of Unreason: HUD Plays Foul in It's Fight To Uphold the Fair Housing Act." Ms. Conn is a graduate of the University of Maryland (B.S. 1989) and the University of Baltimore School Of Law (J.D., cum laude, 1995). She is admitted to the Maryland Bar and the Bar of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

C. Jane Cox (*Here today, underwater tomorrow! Impacts of climate change on cultural resources in Maryland.*)

C. Jane Cox has served as an Archaeologist and Cultural Resources Planner with Anne Arundel County's Planning and Zoning Department for nearly 15 years. Jane holds a Masters in American Studies from the University of Maryland College Park and earned her Certificate in Historic Preservation from UMCP's Architecture Department. Ms. Cox has seen too many archaeological sites washed into the Bay in recent years, and as the co-owner of an offshore lighthouse in the Chesapeake Bay, she is acutely aware of the impacts water can have on historic resources.

Sharon A. Daboin (*Preservation of Railroad Corridors and Transit-Oriented Development*)

As Resident Vice President for State Government and Community Affairs, Sharon A. Daboin is responsible for the company's legislative and community initiatives in Maryland and Delaware. She is based at CSX's Baltimore Division headquarters in Halethorpe, Maryland. Ms. Daboin has more than 30 years of experience in various modes of transportation. Prior to joining CSX, she served in several positions with the Federal Aviation Administration and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Most recently she served as the Deputy Secretary for Performance Improvement in Governor Edward G. Rendell's Executive Office. Prior to holding this position, Sharon was Deputy Secretary for Aviation, Rail Freight, Ports and Waterways in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. As Deputy Secretary she managed over \$60 million in annual state and federal grants and guided economic development and safety programs for 127 public use airports, 3 maritime ports and more than 65 freight railroads and related rail shippers. She also was appointed as Acting Deputy Secretary for Public Transportation where she managed an \$800 million state funding program for transit providers in 67 counties and intercity bus and train service.

Christopher Daniel (*Get on the Train: Social Media for Preservation Commissions and Non-Profits*)

Christopher Daniel is currently working as a Cultural Resource Management Specialist under a research fellowship granted by the Oak Ridge Institute for Science Education at the US Army Garrison Fort Belvoir in northern Virginia. Mr. Daniel earned his Master's of Historic Preservation from the University of Georgia, after completing his Master's thesis, entitled "Web 2.0: Historic Preservation in the Digital Age." Mr. Daniel regularly contributes to his preservation-related blog, and is a past contributor to the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions, Alliance Review publication where he has written about how social networking can be used to benefit historic preservation commissions.

Timothy F. Daniel (*The Challenges/Expenses of Infill vs. Greenfield Development*)

Tim Daniel AIA, LEED® AP is a 1993 BArch graduate of the Virginia Tech College of Architecture and Urban Studies. He is currently a registered architect and vice president of Zavos Architecture + Design, LLC (ZA+D) in Frederick, MD. During his seven-year tenure with ZA+D, he has designed and managed multiple infill and greenfield projects throughout the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area. Such projects have served the needs of clients ranging from non-profit affordable housing developers and institutions to commercial developers and design-build contractors. For four years during this period, Tim also served as a member of the City of Frederick's Historic Preservation Commission and acted as chairman in 2010. Prior to returning to his home state of Maryland in 2002, Tim spent much of the first half of his career engaged in building construction and renovation, developing skills ranging from rough carpentry and woodworking to custom concrete and metal work. For two years during this period, he gained hands-on experience with historic preservation through working on restoration projects at the Mercer and Fonthill Museums in Doylestown, PA.

Mary Davis (*Working with School Systems*)

As an educator for 20 years, Mary Davis has enjoyed teaching in both private and public sectors. Ms. Davis has had the pleasure of teaching at a variety of grade levels and within several states. Early in Ms. Davis' career, she served as the Gifted and Talented Coordinator for a school district in western Pennsylvania and during her tenure in Maryland, Ms. Davis has taught grades that range from Kindergarten to Fifth grade. Throughout these years, Ms. Davis has consistently been a beacon of support about the importance of social studies education at all levels, especially at the elementary level. Since Ms. Davis has joined the Office of Social Studies in Anne Arundel County, she has a renewed vigor in social studies curriculum and has a platform that can affect change.

Ken Dean (*Sustainability, Energy-Efficiency and Historic Windows: Facts and Fallacies*)

Ken Dean is the president of Howard & Dean, Inc, an architectural millwork manufacturer specializing in reproduction and restoration woodwork for over thirty years. Two projects recently completed by the company include restoration of the windows of the George Read II House in New Castle, DE under a grant from the Save America's Treasures program, and replication of approximately two hundred sashes in Baltimore's Pennsylvania Station for Amtrak. The two projects illustrate differing approaches to dealing with windows in historic buildings.

Kees de Mooy (*Sustainability, Energy-Efficiency and Historic Windows: Facts and Fallacies, Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions Luncheon*)

Kees de Mooy is the Assistant Zoning and Housing Administrator for the Town of Chestertown. He recently received his Masters in Historic Preservation at the University of Maryland, where his Final Project titled "Sustainability and Historic Windows" won the Directors Award. Kees oversaw a 2010 CLG grant that is one of four state-wide that will be used by the Maryland Historical Trust to establish energy efficiency best practices for historic homes. He is a former residential contractor with over twenty years experience in historic restoration and renovation.

Carissa Demore (*Can Historic Preservation Enhance the Local Economics in Your Community? University of Maryland Historic Preservation Graduate Program*)

Carissa is an intern at the L'Enfant Trust in Washington, D.C. She holds a B.S. in Landscape Architecture from Colorado State University. Her particular interests are in the in preservation of historic and cultural landscapes.

Jonathan Doherty (*The Chesapeake Bay Executive Order: New Opportunities for Cultural Landscapes*)

Jonathan Doherty serves as Assistant Superintendent for the National Park Service Chesapeake Bay Office, as well program manager for the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail. He also helps lead the NPS role in carrying out the Chesapeake Treasured Landscape Initiative, under President Obama's Chesapeake Bay Executive Order. Previously, Jonathan has guided technical assistance programs helping local communities foster well-planned growth, preserve water quality and protect natural areas; led the National Park Service's development and management of the Chesapeake Bay Gateways Network, a partnership among 170 plus parks, refuges, maritime museums, water trails, and historic sites. During most of the 1990s, he served as Executive Director of the Columbia River Gorge Commission in Oregon and Washington. Earlier, he managed and led planning for national parks and national heritage areas in the mid-atlantic states. Jonathan graduated from Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana (BA, biology) and the University of Pennsylvania (Masters of Regional Planning).

Nichole Doub (*After Two Centuries Buried beneath New York, the World Trade Center Ship Docks in Maryland*)

Nichole Doub is the Head Conservator at the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory. She has two masters degrees in archaeological conservation from University College London and has participated on excavations in the USA, Egypt and across Europe including Romania, Turkey, Belgium and the UK. Nichole specialized in archaeo-metallurgy and waterlogged organics.

Brigitte V. Fessenden (*The Drama of Decision Making: A Mock Commission Hearing*)

Brigitte V. Fessenden is a historic preservation planner / consultant in private practice with Fessenden Associates, LLC. Prior to her current position she was a historic preservation planner for 17 years in the Baltimore City Department of Planning and the Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation; some of her responsibilities included historic districts plan review, technical assistance, and the administration of the City's historic preservation tax credit program.

Kirby Fowler (*The Public Realm as a Framework for Revitalization*)

Kirby Fowler is President of the Downtown Partnership of Baltimore, Inc. ("DPOB"), and the Executive Director of the Downtown Management Authority – nonprofit organizations working with the public and private sectors to make Downtown Baltimore a great place for businesses, employees, residents, and visitors. During Kirby's tenure, the Downtown Partnership has launched many initiatives with the support of its partners, including the redesign of Baltimore's Center Plaza, the Pratt Street Master Plan, attraction of key retailers and numerous initiatives to assist the homeless. Previously, Kirby served as Special Assistant for Economic and Neighborhood Development under Mayor Martin O'Malley. From 2001 through 2006, Kirby led the creation of the Station North Arts & Entertainment District. In 2005, Kirby created the non-profit organization and hired the first full-time Executive Director of Station North. In 2009, Kirby was appointed by Governor Martin O'Malley to serve as Chair of the Maryland State Lottery Commission, overseeing lottery and slots activities. He also served on the Transition Teams for Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake and Mayor Sheila Dixon. In 2010, Kirby was asked to participate on an Urban Land Institute Advisory Panel, providing advice to the City of Chicago on redevelopment of the Navy Pier. Kirby serves on several boards, including Baltimore Homeless Services, Baltimore Hotel Corporation, Central Baltimore Partnership, Charles Street Development Corporation, The Economic Alliance Advisory Board, Healthcare for the Homeless, Mount Vernon Cultural District, Public Markets Corporation, Station North Arts & Entertainment, Inc. Kirby has received several awards, including being named "Influential Marylander 2008" by The Daily Record, "Forty under Forty" by Baltimore Business Journal, "Father of the Year" by the American Diabetes Association, Maryland Chapter, and "2008 Breaking Boundaries" honoree by the International Interior Design Association.

Carrie Atkins Fulton (*After Two Centuries Buried beneath New York, the World Trade Center Ship Docks in Maryland*)

Carrie Atkins Fulton is a graduate student at Cornell University pursuing a PhD in Classical Archaeology. She has a master's degree from Texas A&M University with a specialization in Nautical Archaeology. Carrie has pursued research in shipbuilding construction, spatial analysis, 3D imaging and has excavated ships in Maine, New York, Florida, and Turkey.

Dale Glenwood Green (*African American Heritage Tourism: Connecting the Story to the Place, Race, and Time*)

Dale Glenwood Green is a Partner with Green & Tice, LLC; an Architecture, Historic Preservation, Planning and Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Consulting design firm based in Baltimore, Maryland. In addition, to cofounding and managing Green & Tice, LLC, he is also on the faculty at Morgan State University's School of Architecture and Planning in Baltimore, Maryland. It is evident that he wears many hats, such as that of an architect, professor, author and researcher. Green earned his Bachelors of Science in Architecture and Environmental Design from Morgan State University, Baltimore, Maryland and subsequently earned a Masters of Architecture and Historic Preservation from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, Illinois. As a post-graduate fellow of Architecture and Historic Preservation from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Green currently is pursuing a Ph.D. in Architectural Studies with an emphasis on Historic Preservation from the University of Missouri at Columbia, Columbia, Missouri. Green has lectured widely, recently speaking at the 95th Annual Association for the Study of African-American Life and History conference in Raleigh, North Carolina; "Heart of the Rural African-American Community: Historic African-American Churches of Maryland's Eastern Shore." Green will speak at the 2011 National

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AIA Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana on "Regional Identity: Preservation of the Community African American Church". Green is currently working locally, nationally and internationally to document historic resources through written and oral history, measured drawings and photographs; recently assessing post-earthquake damage to the UNESCO World Heritage Site, Jacmel, Haiti. Green's primary role and goal through practice, teaching, research and authorship is to increase the public's understanding, awareness and appreciation of the architectural and cultural achievements, experiences, and contributions of "people of color" by encouraging support for, and promoting the study of the historic cultural and architectural resources.

Tom Hardej (*Can Historic Preservation Enhance the Local Economics in Your Community? University of Maryland Historic Preservation Graduate Program*)

Tom is interning at the National Park Service in the Heritage Education department, and is also working with UMD faculty to plan the upcoming Clarence Stein Symposium in Greenbelt, Maryland. He received his Bachelor's degree in Mathematics from Boston College.

Johns Hopkins, Jr. (*Preservation, Common Sense & the ADA or, "How the hell we gonna to get a wheelchair in here?"*)

Johns Hopkins, Jr. is the director of Baltimore Heritage, Inc., a non-profit organization that works to preserve and find new economic uses for Baltimore's historic buildings and neighborhoods. Johns previously helped create and was the director of the Maryland Building Rehabilitation Code Program, within the State of Maryland's Department of Housing and Community Development. The "Smart Codes Program," as it is called, streamlines government regulations to encourage investment in older buildings and neighborhoods. Johns also teaches a class on environmental law and regulation in Towson University's Environmental Science and Studies graduate program and is on the advisory board of the Johns Hopkins University Institute of Policy Studies. Johns serves on the board of directors of Civic Works, Inc., Baltimore's youth training and neighborhood revitalization corps, the Preservation Society, a historic preservation organization in Fells Point and Federal Hill, and The Friends of Clifton Mansion, a non-profit group that is working to restore the summer home of the benefactor of Johns' namesake university and hospital. Johns is a graduate of Yale University, the George Washington University Law School, and the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources and Environment.

Betty Carlson-Jameson (*The Drama of Decision-Making: A Mock Commission Hearing*)

Betty Carlson-Jameson is past member of the Calvert County Historic District Commission (1995-2001) and is currently the chair of the Planning Commission in the Town of North Beach. While serving on the HDC, she worked on a sub-committee to develop policy for the county concerning preservation of cultural resources, while providing for economic development opportunities for tobacco farmers. Until 2006 she was staff to the Prince George's County Historic Preservation Commission.

Joni Jones (*Grants Workshop, Heritage Areas Luncheon*)

Joni Jones is director of the Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture--the statewide clearinghouse for preserving evidence of and documenting the African American experience in Maryland. The Commission, with the Maryland Historical Trust, co-administers the African American Heritage Preservation Grant. She is also responsible for the operation and management of the Banneker-Douglass Museum, the State's official repository of African American heritage. Dr. Jones holds a Ph.D. in English with a specialization in African American Studies from the University of California, Los Angeles and an M.L.S. with a concentration in archival management and administration from the University of Maryland, College Park.

Maureen D. Joseph (*The Chesapeake Bay Executive Order: New Opportunities for Cultural Landscapes*)

Maureen D. Joseph, ASLA, is the Regional Historical Landscape Architect for the National Park Service (NPS), National Capital Region. She earned her B.S. degree in landscape architecture from Colorado State University. Since 1990, she served as park landscape architect at Harpers Ferry National Historical Park and project historical landscape architect for the Denver Service Center. She has authored or co-authored numerous Cultural Landscape studies for several NPS parks including Acadia, Antietam, Arches, Harpers Ferry, Manassas, National Mall, Pecos, and Rock Creek Park where she utilized the latest NPS cultural landscape documentation techniques.

Rich Josephson (*The Challenges/Expenses of Infill vs. Greenfield Development*)

Rich Josephson currently serves as Director of Planning Services for the Maryland Department of Planning, where he is responsible for overseeing planning assistance to local governments, land use planning and analysis, land and water resource planning, and planning data services. His primary focus is preparation of the State's first sustainable growth plan. Prior to his employment with the State, he served as Deputy Director for the City of Alexandria, Virginia, Department of Planning and Zoning, overseeing current planning and administrative functions of the department. He has also served as a planner, Zoning Administrator and Long Range Planning Administrator for the Anne Arundel County, Maryland Office of Planning and Zoning where he managed staff in the preparation of comprehensive and small area plans, growth management area plans, and water and sewer master plans. He prepared a major update to the County's General Development Plan and was responsible for preparation of 16 small area community plans over a six year period. He received a Bachelor of City Planning degree from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia; is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) and a member, Maryland Chapter of the American Planning Association

Mary Ann Jung (*Plenary Session*)

An award-winning performer, write, and director, Mary Ann Jung makes her living portraying famous women from history. From Queens Anne and Elizabeth I to Amelia Earhart, Margaret Brent and Rosie the Riveter, her amazing portraits of famous ladies and their times encourage a love of history, drama and literature. She has appeared on CNN, the Today Show, Good Morning America, and on stages throughout the region. She has been lead actress and Director of Renaissance History and Shakespearean Language at the Maryland Renaissance Festival for 27 years; has worked for the Smithsonian Museum of American History on teachers' conferences; has participated in both the Maryland and Delaware Chautauqua; and was honored in 2002 by the Ambassador of France for her one-of-a-kind portrayal of Queen Catherine de Medici. Ms. Jung researches and writes her own scripts, performs in authentic costumes, accents and attitudes for her characters' eras. Her entertaining and interactive engagement with the audience leaves all feeling both educated and energized by her performance.

Brian Kelly, AIA (*Preservation, Common Sense & the ADA or, "How the heck we gonna to get a wheelchair in here?"*)

Brian Kelly, AIA is Principal Preservation Architect at John Milner Associates in Alexandria, VA. He has 35 years of experience guiding restorations of buildings such as the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Glen Echo Park, Orchard Street Church and presently, Camden Yards. For three years, he directed the federally mandated upgrade of public housing in Baltimore to achieve UFAS compliance and meet ADA requirements. His projects have won numerous awards from the National Historic Trust, Maryland Historical Trust and Baltimore Heritage and his work has been published in Architectural Record.

Sharon Kennedy (*The Drama of Decision-Making: A Mock Commission Hearing*)

Sharon Kennedy was appointed to the Annapolis Historic Preservation Commission in 2003 and has served as chair for the past five years. She has an MBA from Duke University and a BA from Dennison University. She is a Trustee for the Charles Carroll House and the Thousand Friends of Maryland, and the Tour Co-Chair of the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage. Ms. Kennedy also served as the past chair of the Historic Annapolis Foundation. Prior to her preservation work, Ms. Kennedy served as a marketing director and has extensive experience with financial analysis and strategic planning.

Susan B.M. Langley, Ph.D. (*Here today, underwater tomorrow! Impacts of climate change on cultural resources in Maryland.*)

Dr. Susan Langley is the State Underwater Archaeologist for Maryland and has served in this position for sixteen years. Dr. Langley earned her BA in anthropology at the University of Toronto, with a minor in Fine Art History; her MA in Archaeology, with a legal major, and her doctorate in Underwater Archaeology, both at the University of Calgary. She has taught at a number of universities and colleges in Canada and the United States and currently teaches in the graduate and non-credit programs at Johns Hopkins University and at St. Mary's College of Maryland.

Lisa Loftus-Otway (*Preservation of Railroad Corridors and Transit-Oriented Development*)

Ms. Lisa Loftus-Otway is a Research Associate at the Center for Transportation Research at the University of Texas at Austin. She is an Attorney at Law (licensed in New York), and has over 20 years experience in public and private sector

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enterprises, in the UK, South Africa and US. Born-and-bred in London, Lisa's education background includes a Masters in International Environmental Law from the University of Nottingham and a Masters in Public Policy from the LBJ School of Public Policy at UT-Austin. Lisa's primary research focus areas center on transportation law/policy/finance, freight planning, megaregions, environment and land use policy. Lisa has worked on multiple research projects for the Texas Department of Transportation covering the areas of freight, finance and tolling, and corridor planning regarding rail corridor encroachment. Currently Lisa is leading CTRs team for TRB Project NCFRP24 "Protecting and Preserving Freight Corridors and Facilities", and a FHWA project on "Future User of ROW". She is also working on projects for the Texas DOT on "Megaregions and Freight", "Value Extraction from Right of Way", and Condemnation Practices. Lisa regularly presents her work at conferences, teaches a class at UT-Austin's School of Community and Regional Planning on Planning for Megaregions, and is a panel member overseeing Airport Cooperative Research Project ACRP02-18 which is researching opportunities to put alternative fuel manufacture and development facilities on/around airports in the U.S. Lisa is a member of the American Bar Association and New York Bar Association, and, she serves as a Board Member of the Women's Transportation Seminar Heart of Texas Chapter, and the LBJ Austin Alumni Association.

Matthew Logan (*C&O Canal Quarters Program: Rethinking Interpretation, Cultural Resource Management, and Heritage Tourism along the C&O Canal National Historical Park*)

Matthew Logan is the founding president of the C&O Canal Trust and the immediate past-president of Potomac Conservancy, a regional conservation organization. Matthew's tenure at the Conservancy (1998-2006) was marked by tremendous growth in organizational resources, capacity, and effectiveness. Matthew used to serve on the Board of Directors of the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay, was a co-founder and past-chairman of Potomac Riverkeeper, and holds Master's degrees in environment/land use planning and United States history.

Scott McComb (*Working with School Systems*)

Scott McComb is the Supervisor of Social Studies for Calvert County Public Schools (CCPS). Serving in this capacity for the past decade, Scott has been a consistent advocate for building school to community partnerships. During his tenure, CCPS has maintain a highly effect fieldtrip program with Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum and the Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory. Additionally, CCPS has participated in the complete restoration of the Wallville School, which is the oldest African American One Room School House still standing in Calvert County. These experiences, as well as the establishment of opportunities for teacher professional development opportunities beyond school system walls have proven the power of school systems building positive working relationships with the museums and cultural institutions within their region.

Molly McDonald (*After Two Centuries Buried beneath New York, the World Trade Center Ship Docks in Maryland*)

Molly McDonald is an archaeologist and architectural historian at AKRF, Inc. based in New York City, with over ten years of experience in cultural resources management and environmental compliance in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions. She specializes in wood-frame vernacular architecture and historic-period archaeological resources and has recently conducted a number of studies focusing on land-making processes in urban waterfront contexts. She is part of the archaeological team that discovered and excavated the ship at the World Trade Center Site in 2010 and continues to research this find.

Tom McGilloway (*The Changing Face of Rural America: Economic Development Issues Facing Rural Communities Today, The Public Realm as a Framework for Revitalization, Hands-On! Downtown Revitalization*)

Tom McGilloway is a Principal at Mahan Rykiel Associates, Inc. a landscape architecture, urban design and planning firm located in Baltimore, Maryland. He has 26 years experience in planning and design of downtowns, neighborhoods, open spaces, streetscapes and campuses throughout the Mid Atlantic and Southeast. He has worked extensively in cities, towns and Main Street communities in Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Vermont, Wisconsin and Mississippi. Tom was recently part of a resource team through the Mississippi Main Street Association, participating in a series of week-long revitalization work sessions with ten communities. Within the past few years, Tom has developed master plans for significant urban and regional parks in Baltimore City, Howard County and Frederick County and recently completed the Downtown Open Space Plan for Baltimore. Tom is a frequent speaker at national and local Main Street and revitalization conferences. In addition to his professional experience, Tom is active in

Tom McGilloway (cont.)

the preservation and revitalization of his own community. He was an active board member of both the Neighborhood Design Center (Baltimore) and Friends of Maryland's Olmsted Parks and Landscapes; President of Hampden Village Main Street, one of Baltimore's Neighborhood Main Street programs. He currently serves on the boards of Friends of Wyman Park Dell and his neighborhood association. Tom is a 1984 graduate of The Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Landscape Architecture.

Marsha K. Mazz (*Preservation, Common Sense & the ADA or, "How the heck we gonna to get a wheelchair in here?"*) Marsha Mazz joined the staff of the U.S. Access Board in 1989 as an Accessibility Specialist and is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. Until September 2010, she held the position of Technical Assistance Coordinator. Ms. Mazz now serves as the Director of the Office of Technical and Information Services. Currently, Ms. Mazz is the Access Board's representative to the model code organizations and is a member of the ICC/ANSI A117 Committee on Architectural Features and Site Design of Public Buildings and Residential Structures for Persons with Disabilities; and the National Fire Protection Association's (NFPA) Disability Access Review Advisory Committee (DARAC). Ms. Mazz is the recipient of the prestigious Ronald H. Brown Standards Leadership Award presented at the 2010 U.S. Celebration of World Standards Day. Ms. Mazz's office is responsible for the continued development of the Access Board's accessibility guidelines and standards, including the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Architectural Barriers Act (ABA) Accessibility Guidelines, the Section 508 Standards for Accessible Information and Communications Technology, and the Standards for Accessible Medical and Diagnostic Equipment. Her office includes the Board's research, training and technical assistance programs and provides on-line guidance as well as toll-free and e-mail responses to questions about the Board's guidelines and standards.

Dr. Philip J. Merrill (*African American Heritage Tourism: Connecting the Story to the Place, Race, and Time*)

Dr. Philip J. Merrill is a nationally recognized expert in African American history and material culture. His specialties include African American historical research, oral history and collecting and interpreting cultural artifacts. An appraiser with the PBS television show Antiques Roadshow for six years, he has lectured extensively on African American history. The owner of an extensive and eclectic collection of Black memorabilia, Merrill has exhibited widely at museums, schools and universities, national conferences and a variety of other settings. Merrill has authored two books, *The Black America Series: Baltimore and The Art of Collecting Black Memorabilia*, and edited a third, *The Black Battalion That Built the Alcan Highway*, by William E. Griggs, a WWII Army photographer. He also is a frequent contributor to a variety of publications. He is a past segment producer for the public television show *American Legacy*, which focuses on African-American history, and a frequent guest on a number of TV and radio shows. He has also served as a consultant to the Discovery Channel. He is currently a consultant to the Smithsonian Institute's Anacostia Museum and Center for African American History and Culture. Merrill founded and is the President of Nanny Jack & Co., Inc., a company that designs and markets products and educational materials based on Merrill's collection. In 2006 the Open Society Institute named Merrill as a Baltimore Community Fellow. Merrill has founded a non-profit organization, Know History, Know Self Educational Services, Inc., to develop and implement similar history-based educational programs. He recently served as a Commissioner on Baltimore's Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation and presently serves as a member of the board of the Baltimore City Historical Society. He has served as a Democratic Central Committee member in Maryland (an elected position). In addition, Merrill has served on numerous other committees and boards affiliated with various other cultural, educational and civic organizations.

Edward Minch (*Sustainability, Energy-Efficiency and Historic Windows: Facts and Fallacies*)

Edward Minch is the founder of Energy Services Group, a RESNET and BPI-accredited company that has performed instrumented residential energy audits and energy upgrades since 1981. He is a HERS rater, a RESNET QA Designee, a BPI Building Analyst and Shell Specialist, and trains in both of those disciplines for the State of Delaware. He has helped the EPA's Energy Star New Homes Program refine its standards since 1996, and has trained building officials and contractors in the 2006 and 2009 Energy Codes in Maryland and Delaware. He is also advising the NPS in rewriting of their general auditing and weatherization recommendations.

Tripp Muldrow (*Hands-On! Downtown Revitalization*)

Tripp Muldrow is a principal with Arnett Muldrow & Associates in Greenville, South Carolina. Tripp started his career in the Economic Development Department of the City of Greenville where he worked on the revitalization of the City's West End Commercial District and coordinated historic preservation planning for the City. After leaving the city, Tripp spent several years as a consulting planner for other firms then started his own firm with two partners concentrating on Town Planning, Historic Preservation, and Economic Development for small and medium sized communities. Over the course of his career, Tripp has directed community revitalization projects in South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Vermont and Mississippi. The firm has evolved a specialty niche in developing community branding and has completed branding projects in over eighty communities in eighteen states. Tripp is the Immediate Past President of the SC Chapter of the American Planning Association, has served on the Faculty of the South Carolina Mayor's Institute for Community Design, served on the board of the South Carolina Main Street program, and was selected as part of a Kellogg Foundation grant delegation to study community and economic development in County Mayo Ireland in 2003. He is a frequent speaker at state and national Main Street conferences. He is also active in his own community as a member of Greenville's City Planning Commission and has past served on the Leadership Greenville Board of Regents, as well as on the boards of the Historic Greenville Foundation, the Greenville Housing Authority and the Friends of the Reedy River. A native of Greenville, Tripp is a 1996 graduate of Clemson University with a Masters degree in City and Regional Planning.

Sarina Otaibi (*Can Historic Preservation Enhance the Local Economics in Your Community? University of Maryland Historic Preservation Graduate Program*)

Sarina received her Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing with a Minor in Environmental Science from Stetson University in Florida. After saving a historic house on the National Register from demolition in Minnesota, she was awarded the Minnesota Preservation Award for Emerging Leader in 2009 and was a Colodny Scholarship Semi-Finalist in 2010. She has interned at the National Park Service's American Battlefield Protection Program.

Christopher Patusky (*Preservation of Railroad Corridors and Transit-Oriented Development*)

Christopher Patusky is the Director of the Office of Real Estate for the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT). The MDOT Office of Real Estate is responsible for coordinating real estate policy, implementing the transit oriented development program, disposing of excess departmental properties, and managing special real estate projects for the Department's five operating administrations (state highways, transit, airport, seaport, and motor vehicles). In 2008, Mr. Patusky was appointed by the Secretary to serve as the MDOT *ex officio* representative on the ULI Baltimore Council Executive Committee. Prior to joining MDOT in August 2007, Mr. Patusky served as the Executive Director of the University of Pennsylvania's Fels Institute of Government. At Fels, Mr. Patusky was responsible for managing the Master of Governmental Administration program and the Fels Government Research Service. Mr. Patusky also practiced law for twelve years, first with Hill & Barlow in Boston and then as a founding principal with Mahon Patusky Rothblatt & Fisher in Washington, DC. Mr. Patusky holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern University (1985), a Juris Doctor from The Harvard Law School (1988), and a Master of Governmental Administration from the University of Pennsylvania's Fels Institute of Government (2002).

Evans Paull (*Beyond Embodied Energy: The Environmental and Climate Benefits of Preservation*)

Evans Paull is Principal at the consulting business, Redevelopment Economics, which offers services to businesses and state/local governments in the areas of brownfields and sustainable urban redevelopment. Redevelopment Economics has current or recent involvement in: tax increment financing feasibility analysis; development of green job strategies, policy analysis of state financial incentives with respect to smart growth objectives, and quantification of the climate change benefits of smart growth redevelopment projects. Evans is also the Executive Director of the National Brownfields Coalition, a 70-member body that promotes brownfields redevelopment through federal policy and advocacy work. Mr. Paull has also served as a Senior Policy Analyst for Northeast-Midwest Institute, and the Director of Policy Analysis and the Brownfields Initiative for Baltimore Development Corporation. Mr. Paull has received the National Phoenix Award (for brownfield redevelopment), the (Maryland) Governor's Smart Growth Award, and the Professional Achievement in Economic Development Award (from the American Planning Association's Maryland Chapter). Paull received his Bachelor of Arts from the College of Wooster and a Masters of Urban Planning from the University of Illinois.

James B. Pettit, Jr., AIA, CSI (*Preservation, Common Sense & the ADA or, "How the heck we gonna to get a wheelchair in here?"*)

Jim came to the firm in 1999 with an extensive background in a variety of building types and many years of experience with major firms in the Baltimore area. His experience with multi-use buildings, retail design, renovations, restorations and environmental graphic design projects is comprehensive.

His responsibilities have included the full range of management, design, production and construction administration tasks for architectural, interior and graphic design work, as well as extensive ADA compliance work.

In addition to his professional practice experience, Jim brings to the firm his experience as a former Associate Professor of Architecture at Morgan State University and his talents as editor and/or illustrator for several publications. He is active in the community and has served on the Board of the Original Northwood Association, the Board of the Baltimore Architectural Foundation and as President of the Board of the NorthEast Development Alliance, Inc. (NEDA). Presently Jim serves as Secretary of the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects, Baltimore Chapter and is a nine-year member of the Art Department Advisory Board for Stevenson University, formerly Villa Julie College. He is also an active member of AIA Baltimore's Historic Resources Committee.

Mr. Pettit's career experience is exemplified by multiple ADA Compliance surveys, reports and remediation designs; extensive experience in retail and restaurant design, commercial mixed use development, hospitality, housing, adaptive use, and restoration/renovation of vintage buildings in and around Baltimore, including the US Custom House in Baltimore.

John Pilli (*Preserving Green: How to Restore and Maintain Your Historic Property for Energy-Efficiency*)

John Pilli continues the long-standing, family commitment to quality in the greater Annapolis area. For more than three decades, his award-winning work has put Pill Development at the forefront of industry trends, and captured the praise of owners, architects and the local community. From his work at 5 Compromise Street to the great number of custom home communities, Pilli remains a creative force for development in the area. His creative vision, determination and respect for architecture have transformed many historic buildings into luxury residences. John Pilli dedicated to providing personal attention to every aspect of the design process. We will help you express your ideas in an artful and innovative partnership with uncompromising integrity.

Kim Popetz (*Working with School Systems*)

Kim Popetz is the Director of Education at Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum, Maryland's State Museum of Archaeology where she oversees all on-site and outreach educational programs, the day-to-day operations of the Museum & Visitor Center, the maintenance of the recreated Indian Village, and the Museum Docent program. She has spent the last 15 years dividing her time between work as a professional archaeologist and a museum educator culminating in her current position. Her archaeological work focused on Mesoamerica, the western U.S. and Russia in addition to work in museums on both coasts including the Exploratorium, the California Academy of Sciences, the National Museum of the American Indian and the International Spy Museum.

Eli Pousson (*Get on the Train: Social Media for Preservation Commissions and Non-Profits*)

Eli Pousson began work at Baltimore Heritage in partnership with the National Trust for Historic Preservation in October 2009. In his position as Field Officer, Eli is tasked with connecting historic preservation and transit-oriented community development in West Baltimore. Prior to moving to Baltimore, Eli worked for the DC Office of Historic Preservation and completed graduate work in anthropology and historic preservation at the University of Maryland College Park.

Margaret Prest (*Can Historic Preservation Enhance the Local Economics in Your Community? University of Maryland Historic Preservation Graduate Program*)

Prior to graduate school, Margaret was the executive director of the Santa Barbara Student Housing Cooperative (SBSHC). During her time at SBSHC, she served on an advisory planning committee focused on improving the unincorporated area of the county near the university. Based on that experience and working on affordable housing issues, Margaret developed an interest in urban planning and the relationships between people and their communities. Her interest in the field of historic preservation stems from years of visiting historic sites and working in a museum while an

Margaret Prest (cont.)

undergraduate student at the University of Michigan. Since then, Margaret has continued to interconnect the fields of historic preservation and urban planning and looks forward to pursuing a career that combined the two fields.

Anne Raines (*Grants Workshop*)

Anne Raines, RA, LEED AP, is Capital Grants and Loans Administrator at the Maryland Historical Trust. After earning her Bachelor of Architecture at North Carolina State University, she worked for several years as an architect in the US and UK, and maintains licensure in Maryland. She earned her MSc in Architectural Conservation with distinction from Edinburgh College of Art / University of Edinburgh in 2009. Her student work received awards from the Sir Patrick Geddes Memorial Trust and from the Institute of Historic Building Conservation; her thesis, on conservation of industrial heritage in western Germany, was published in *Planning Perspectives* in April 2011. She joined the staff of MHT in May 2010.

Lisa Holly Robbins (*Working with School Systems*)

Lisa Robbins is the Education Programs Administrator at Historic London Town and Gardens with experience creating hands-on history and archaeology related programs. She has a B.A. in Anthropology from Washington College, and a Masters of Public Anthropology from American University and has been teaching children ages 7 to 70 the fundamentals of archaeology and Maryland's colonial history for over seven years. As a native of the Chesapeake Bay region, Lisa feels strongly about creating tangible connections to our past and weaves local traditions, customs, and foodways into all of her programs. She currently resides on the Eastern Shore with her husband and young son.

Jennifer Ruffner (*Grants Workshop*)

Jennifer Ruffner is the Assistant Administrator of the Maryland Heritage Areas Program at the Maryland Historical Trust. Previously, Jennifer worked with numerous museums and historic sites across Maryland and Washington, D.C., including the B&O Railroad Museum, the Heurich House Museum (Brewmaster's Castle), the Maryland Historical Society, and the Queen Anne's County Historic Sites Consortium. She has also served as Board President of the Friends of the Greenbelt Museum, and serves on the Small Museum Association Conference Committee. Jennifer holds a BA in Anthropology from Drew University, an MA in Museum Studies from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, and an MLS in Archives and Information Management from the University of Maryland.

Deborah M. Schwab (*Preserving Green: How to Restore and Maintain Your Historic Property for Energy-Efficiency*)

Deborah Schwab, landscape architect, has been in practice in Maryland for over 20 years and was first licensed as a landscape architect in Rhode Island in 1980. Living and working in Annapolis, steeped in American history, has increased her interest in historic landscapes and structures. She has completed Goucher College Historic Preservation courses and is a member of the ASLA Historic Preservation Professional Practice network. A BS in Natural Resources from the University of Rhode Island and ten years working at engineering/architectural firms provided a basis for addressing the environmental requirements of various types of projects. A prime interest in her landscape architecture practice is combining environmentally sound site improvement measures sensitive to the issues of historic preservation in the landscape. Deborah has worked on several projects within the Annapolis Historic Register District including Bordley-Randall House and Susan B. Campbell Park. A close-by project is a Rosenthal School project in Anne Arundel County.

Gary Schwerzler (*Preserving Green: How to Restore and Maintain Your Historic Property for Energy-Efficiency*)

Gary Schwerzler is the principal architect at Fourth Street Design Studio, Inc. Fourth Street Design Studio was formed in 1974 as a sole proprietorship architecture and planning firm. The studio is located in the Eastport peninsula in Annapolis and provides design services for both residential and commercial projects throughout the Annapolis-Baltimore-Washington D.C. areas and commercial projects as widespread as Boston, New York, Chicago, Beaufort, NC and San Diego.

Nathan Scott (*Hands-On! Downtown Revitalization*)

Nathan Scott is an urban designer and landscape architect with Mahan Rykiel Associates. His experience includes an array of urban design and planning projects, including downtown revitalization, neighborhood development, streetscape design, and park and campus planning. He has worked with several Main Street communities in Vermont and Mississippi, including his participation with a Resource Team organized by the Mississippi Main Street Association. More recently,

Nathan Scott (cont.)

Nathan assisted in the completion of the Downtown Open Space Plan for Baltimore and master plans for major regional parks in Howard and Frederick Counties. Nathan believes that being an active participant in serving the community compliments and enriches his professional experience. He currently leads a group of volunteers who provide complementary HIV testing and linkage to care for clients in Baltimore City. He has also participated in cleanups of city parks and pro bono planting plans for Tree Baltimore, an initiative that is part of the City's Department of Recreation & Parks whose mission is to increase the urban tree canopy through the establishment, management and preservation of trees. Nathan is a 2007 graduate of The Pennsylvania State University with a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture degree.

Joshua Silver (*Get on the Train: Social Media for Preservation Commissions and Non-Profits*)

Joshua Silver is a Senior Historic Preservation Planner in the Montgomery County, Maryland, Planning Department. He serves as staff to the county Historic Preservation Commission and Planning Board, and as the department's development review liaison on decisions affecting historic and cultural resources. Mr. Silver administers the Historic Preservation Commission's, geographic information system public inquiry mapping application and Facebook page. Mr. Silver holds a bachelor's degree in Anthropology and Master's in Urban and Regional Planning, with a concentration in land use and historic preservation.

Angela Sirna (*C&O Canal Quarters Program: Rethinking Interpretation, Cultural Resource Management, and Heritage Tourism along the C&O Canal National Historical Park*)

Angela Sirna recently finished her MA in History with an emphasis in Public History at West Virginia University. She has worked at the C&O Canal since 2007 through a variety of internships and seasonal positions in both interpretation and cultural resources. She began work on the C&O Canal Quarters Interpretive Program in January 2009, and has been involved with the program from concept to implementation. Her master's thesis explores the transformation of the C&O Canal from an abandoned transportation system to a recreational park during the Great Depression, and the struggle to manage competing visions between historic preservation, natural conservation, and recreational development.

Sam Tamburro (*C&O Canal Quarters Program: Rethinking Interpretation, Cultural Resource Management, and Heritage Tourism along the C&O Canal National Historical Park*)

Sam Tamburro serves as Cultural Resource Program Manager for the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal National Historical Park. Sam also serves as the project manager for the C&O Canal Quarters project, a new program that provides the opportunity for visitors to stay overnight in one of the park's historic lockhouses. The park preserves a historic transportation route 185 miles in length from Georgetown in the District of Columbia to Cumberland, Maryland, and is comprised of nearly 1,400 historic structures, 197 documented archeological sites, and a museum collection of over 133,000 artifacts. The park's annual visitation is nearly 4 million. Sam joined the staff at C&O Canal NHP in 2006 and has worked for the National Park Service for 13 years. He is the author several articles on canal history and cultural resource management in National Parks and is a contributor of several chapters to the recently published *Canal Fever: The Ohio & Erie Canal from Waterway to Canalway* (Kent State University Press, 2009). Sam previously served as Historian for Cuyahoga Valley National Park in Cleveland, Ohio where he also worked in the Ohio & Erie Canalway. A native of Northeast Ohio, he holds an M.A. in United States History from the University of Akron.

Alfred R. Tetrault (*Can Historic Preservation Enhance the Local Economics in Your Community? University of Maryland Historic Preservation Graduate Program*)

Mr. Tetrault is a Lecturer and Adjunct Professor teaching graduate courses at the University of Maryland's School of Architecture, Planning and Historic Preservation. Courses include: Preservation Economics and Financing & Investing with Historic, Low-Income and New Markets Tax Credits. Additionally, Mr. Tetrault is responsible for all aspects of a national planning and real estate development consulting company, Tetrault & Associates LLC. The company has a special commitment to the urban, affordable and tax credit marketplaces. Tetrault & Associates provides real estate development, development consultancy, financial analysis, tax credit services, financing and construction management services. TA-LLC has guided hundreds of clients across the country in developing thousands of housing units, millions of square feet of retail/commercial/industrial space and billions of dollars in real estate investment since 1992.

John Thomas (*Maryland Trails: Sharing the Vision and Making Connections*)

Mr. Thomas is Principal Planner in the Comprehensive Planning section of the Frederick County Office of Planning and Zoning. In this role, Mr. Thomas is engaged in planning and review of County Road Bicycle and Pedestrian Design Issues, Safe Routes to Schools, Freight Planning, oversight of a Countywide Travel Demand Model and coordinating County participation in Maryland State Highway projects in the County. In the past 24 months, the County has adopted a new Countywide Comprehensive Plan and revised its Adequate Public Facilities Ordinance for Roads to include goals, policies and actions that promote safe inclusion of multimodal transportation options while maintaining the agricultural and rural nature of the County. Mr. Thomas is currently leading an in-house update to the Countywide Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan. Before coming to work with Frederick County, John was employed by Alta Planning+Design, the National Park Service, and the USDA Forest Service. Mr. Thomas has an undergraduate degree from Virginia Tech and has a Masters Degree in Urban & Regional Planning from the State University of New York at Albany.

John F. Wilson (*Maryland Trails: Sharing the Vision and Making Connections*)

John F. Wilson is Associate Director for the Stewardship Group with the Land Acquisition and Planning Unit within the Department of Natural Resources. As such he directs, administers and supervises the interdisciplinary review of potential acquisitions, the interdisciplinary review of proposals to use DNR land, the development of plans for DNR land and general policy direction and guidance on trail development. Mr. Wilson has worked for DNR for 25 years and has held a variety of positions, primarily related to the planning and stewardship of lands owned and managed by the Department. Before coming to DNR, John was employed by the National Park Service in their Rivers and Trails Assistance Program as a Planner. Mr. Wilson has an undergraduate degree in Biological Sciences from the University of Delaware and has a Masters Degree in Environmental Planning from the University of Pennsylvania. His education has centered on land use planning and environmental sciences with extensive course work in biology, marine biology, ecology, forestry, soil science, resource economics and environmental law.

Randy Wilson (*The Changing Face of Rural America: Economic Development Issues Facing Rural Communities Today, Hands-On! Downtown Revitalization*)

Randy Wilson founded Community Design Solutions (CDS) in Columbia, SC as a community based planning firm devoted to delivering asset-based design services for community building. Randy specializes in charrette facilitation, photo re-imaging, Main Street services, and general community design and planning services. Prior to creating CDS, Randy served as the full-time architect for the South Carolina Main Street program. Since 2008 Randy also served as the contract architect for the Mississippi Main Street Association (MMSA) and has played an instrumental role in leading resource teams for MMSA throughout the state. Randy is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and is a frequent speaker at preservation and community-based planning conferences. Randy received his architecture degree at Mississippi State University and did graduate work in Nanjing, China.

Lydia Woods (*Grants Workshop*)

Lydia Woods is the Coordinator of Grants and Community Outreach for the Maryland Humanities Council. She is responsible for developing and administering the Council's Grants Program and educating Marylanders about the Council's grant opportunities. Lydia works closely with communities, groups, and audiences throughout the state to stimulate partnerships; identify critical issues and themes; and promote informed dialogue and civic engagement. She is also trained to facilitate civic reflection discussions, which use reflective reading and conversation to open up important questions or issues for communities. Lydia is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, College of Arts and Sciences, with a degree in psychology.