PRESERVATION MARYLAND
ANNUAL REPORT 2010

Is dedicated to preserving Maryland’s historic buildings, neighborhoods, landscapes and archaeological sites through outreach, funding and advocacy.
A Message from the Executive Director and President

First decades are a long time to maintain the momentum of a cause. As we observe the 80th anniversary of our founding, our focus on ensuring Maryland’s heritage is highlighted. The challenges continue to grow, in addition to the competition for attention and support as historic sites grow alongside the threats. The need for our organization has never been more apparent. These are difficult times for most non-profit organizations. We are proud to say that Preservation Maryland has weathered the economic storms well. Careful management of our resources has enabled us to maintain our programs and even to enhance certain ones. Credit in the circle of our directors, especially immediate past president Mark Kinshul, who so ably led the organization for four years.

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Preservation Maryland Selects New Leadership

Preservation Maryland welcomes two new directors to its executive committee, the most senior and powerful governing body, and several new members to its executive committee.

Katheryn C. Washburn of Princess Anne and Washington, D.C., has recently retired as director of international affairs for the U.S. Department of the Interior. She established the first international program that enables park rangers and other DOI employees to provide technical assistance to other countries. Ms. Washburn serves on the board of the National Research Center for Historic Hotel and Cultural Sites at Salisbury University and on the Salisbury University Foundation Board. She is also a member of the board of the Capital Hill Community Foundation in Washington, D.C., the Center for a National Register property in Somerset County, and the Maryland Historical Trust.

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Annual Awards Honor Maryland’s Finest Historic Preservationists

Preservation Maryland presented its annual Historic Preservation Awards on November 16 in the Maryland Club, Baltimore. The year’s honorees include John L. Graham III, AIA of Stevenson and Naples, Florida; Kathryn C. Washburn of Washington, D.C., who received the President’s Award; Nicholas G. Penniman IV of Downtown St. Louis, Kimball retired from the board. Kathryn C. Washburn, Secretary Tom McCracken, President Jeffrey A. Penza, AIA, Vice President Henry R. Lord and Kathryn Washburn, Secretary Tom McCracken, Treasurer Ed Hord and Assistant Treasurer Tom Spencer. Ann Fligten, Dixon Harris, Paul Hoss and Matthew Kinshul retired from the board.

Annual Conference Draws Preservationists to the Eastern Shore

The 2010 Preservation & Revitalization Conference was held in Easton on May 19 and 20. Over 350 participants converged on Easton for two days of educational sessions highlighting both annual and local trends in the field of historic preservation. In addition to the 24 classroom sessions, 12 field trips included a tour of historic preservation and revitalization efforts in Easton and along the Eastern Shore. The conference also featured several special events including a reception to welcome attendees to Easton at the Mid-Shore Community Foundation’s offices on the historic Bolten House; Rodney L. Swink, President of the state’s FASLA, was the keynote speaker for this year’s plenary session. Mr. Swink discussed the challenges of uniting realistic urban preservation efforts and the need for preservationists to one in the coming challenges in years and decades. The first day plenary session was the Maryland Historical Trust Awards and Reception which was presented to outstanding projects and preservation honors in Maryland. Preservation Maryland welcomes Amelia Rambottom to the staff as administrative assistant. Previously employed by the Post Discovery (Children’s Museum in Baltimore, Amelia is a graduate of Towson University with a degree in mass communications.

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Advocacy for Preservation at Local, State, and National Levels

Preservation Maryland staff visited the Maryland Congressional delegation last March as part of Preservation America’s national lobby day. Preservation Maryland also joined the Coalition for Full Funding and was active in its support of the Historic Preservation Fund. Though the economic recovery never passed its appropriations bills and the continuing resolution at last year’s funding levels, the House subcommittee included level funding for the Historic Preservation Fund and restoration of State America’s Treasurers. “Yes, key historic preservation funding levels were extended for another year.”

State lobbying efforts included work on the passage of a replacement for the historic preservation tax credit which was set to expire in July 2010. The Sustainable Communities Act resulted which extended residential and commercial tax credit programs until 2014 with an aggregate limit for tax credits of $1 million.

Two key advocacy efforts centered on the future of Maryland’s historic West Side district in Baltimore’s West Side district has been overturned. The Art deco structure was the site of a 1955 Civil Rights demonstration leading to a ten-year-old agreement to save it and several other buildings.

Promising Progress for Threatened Sites

Endangered Maryland Update

2007 LIST

Lomaxton Silk Mill ( Allegany County ) Community efforts to save the mill and the surrounding area of the Lomaxton Silk Mill continue. Last summer, rooms was struck from the mill in an insulted project. Preservation Maryland’s Heritage Fund; Partners, helped in part by temporary Gold certification or are eligible for a 30% tax credit whereas others receive 20%. A $1 million tax credit program until 2014 with an aggregate limit for tax credits of $1 million.

Maryland also joined the Coalition for Full Funding and work to the Maryland Bridge in its existing form. The project is due to be completed in May 2010.

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Bed Air Academy and Grade School (Harford County)

The Bed Air Academy was transferred to Harford County from the State in 2006. The property includes a school and a nearby residence, including a 1912 carousel, that have delighted generations. The property’s transformation has resulted in a reduction of property taxes which has made the continued operation of the property financially viable. The property has been used for a variety of purposes in the past and the Town owns the property. It is currently moving through the U.S. Congress to create a mixed-use complex utilizing the building’s existing shell, but the Baltimore Planning Commission has not granted the theatre landmark status, leaving its long-term integrity in question.

Bel Air Academy and Graded School (Harford County)

The Bel Air Academy was transferred to Harford County in 2008 and is expected to be renovated in 2009. Volunteers and new members are sought to help the NHPA protect this site.

Baltimore Recreation Pier (Baltimore City)

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Carver Heights U.S.O./Community Center (St. Mary’s County)

The Carver Heights Community Center suffered serious vandalism early this spring. After extensive repair, the center is now working to erect a monument to the Harriet Tubman. The prestigious, high-profile designation opens the door to federal grant money for preservation projects and improvements to visitor services along the corridor. In the face of citizen opposition, the proposal to build the monument was restored and awaiting the issuance of a building permit. The project is currently moving through the U.S. Congress to create a mixed-use complex utilizing the building’s existing shell, but the Baltimore Planning Commission has not granted the theatre landmark status, leaving its long-term integrity in question.

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Handshock (Dorchester County)

The Tipton Mansion (Dorchester County) is the oldest continuously owned mansion in the United States. The park features historic attractions, including a 1902 carousel, that have delighted generations. The property’s transformation has made the continued operation of the property financially viable. The property has been used for a variety of purposes in the past and the Town owns the property. It is currently moving through the U.S. Congress to create a mixed-use complex utilizing the building’s existing shell, but the Baltimore Planning Commission has not granted the theatre landmark status, leaving its long-term integrity in question.

High Winds Gun Club (Worcester County)

The High Winds Gun Club has been granted. There have been several meetings with the owner about purchase price and option to raise the funds needed or to find a buyer for the property taxes which has made the continued operation of the property financially viable. The property has been used for a variety of purposes in the past and the Town owns the property. It is currently moving through the U.S. Congress to create a mixed-use complex utilizing the building’s existing shell, but the Baltimore Planning Commission has not granted the theatre landmark status, leaving its long-term integrity in question.

Machinery Theater (Baltimore City)

The Machinery Theater was originally built as part of an effort to revitalize and monetize downtown Baltimore. Plans are underway to create a mixed-use complex utilizing the building’s existing shell, but the Baltimore Planning Commission has not granted the theatre landmark status, leaving its long-term integrity in question.

Manor is for sale. Waist petitions have been submitted to the Department of Planning & Zoning but nothing has been granted. There has been discussion with the county housing commission and the developer for Hilltop and Ellicott Terrace with encouraging and candid discussions. Preservationists are also monitoring other pending development projects that may impact the historic districts.

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St. Patrick’s Catholic Church (Cecil County)

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The Arabber Community (Baltimore City)

The Arabber Community continues to plot their trade. After the return of the Baltimore Street house, two stables and an Arabber Alley, the narratives remain, with four to six Arabbers working with ponies and more working with trucks.

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projects that the state's population will grow by one million over the next 20 years. Smart Growth policies will aim to direct this growth toward existing communities. However, the houses, schools, businesses and roads that will serve these new residents depend on the character of these places. These trends and projections present Maryland Historical Trust staff and citizens with two major questions about the future of Maryland's past, one of which must be: what aspects of our past will we leave for future generations?

In September 2010 the Maryland Historical Trust began an 18-month process to develop a new state historic preservation plan to answer this and many other questions. The plan is called the PreserveMaryland: Defining a New Future for Maryland’s past. The PreserveMaryland initiative is a joint effort of the Maryland Historical Trust, Maryland Association of Counties, Maryland Municipal League, Maryland Association of Non-Profit Organizations and Maryland Heritage Areas, as well as representatives from the Maryland University of Maryland Historic Preservation Program and an Advisory Committee comprised of representatives from the entire preservation community. The Trust, Maryland University of Maryland Historic Preservation Program and the Advisory Committee are represented on this committee.

This includes a broad spectrum of representatives from the Maryland Department of Disabilities, Environment, Natural Resources, Higher Education and Community Development and the Maryland Energy Administration. Non-profits include 1,000 Friends of Maryland, Maryland Association of Counties and numerous others. Nearly 50 organizations are represented and are cooperating to ensure that all aspects of the American Revolution are adequately addressed.

The planning process will continue through 2011. Focus groups will be convened with both Main Street managers, preservation planners from local governments, advocacy organizations, residents and other interest groups. More focus groups are planned over the coming months with historic preservation commissions, local elected officials, consultants, contractors, developers and educators. By the end of this effort in early 2012, the Trust, in cooperation with the Maryland Historical Trust staff, will present the final plan to the National Park Service as the official State Historic Preservation Plan.

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• Preservation Maryland advocated against the planned US 301SE bypass for the historic Jeremy’s Tavern in Grasonville, Queen Anne’s County. Preservation Maryland partnered with the Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions to explore options for National Register listings, possible grant funding and local designation.

• Preservation Maryland provided technical assistance in using the Maryland Historic Trust’s new online application and inappropriate window replacement on the Atlantic Hotel in Easton.

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## Financial Statement for the year ended September 30, 2010

### Assets
- Cash and investments $2,072,445
- Short-term investments 246,183
- Accounts Receivable 11,036
- Advisory and Collection Liabilities, Net 5,056

### Liabilities and Net Assets
- Unrestricted Temporary Restricted
  - Board designated 386,217
  - Other 357,340
- Total Net Assets $5,594,314
- Temporarily Restricted
  - Undesignated 415,670

### Revenues
- Contributions and Grants $306,278
- Total Revenues $1,100,687
- Other Investment Income $415,670
- Total for Operations $685,017
- Investment Income Used for Operations 282,089
- Other Income 240

### Expenses
- General and Administrative 12%
- Support Services 4%
- Contributions and Grants 45%
- Education and Outreach 11%
- Properties and Collections 4%
- Total Support Services 52%
- Dues 5%
- Funding 13%
- Income 9%
- Total Operating Expenses 94%
- Change in Net Assets $415,670

### Net Assets - Beginning of Year $6,302,672
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- Net Assets - End of Year $6,718,342

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