PRESEVATION MARYLAND 2015 ANNUAL REPORT TAKING THE LEAD
01 JAN Meagan Baco joins the team as our new Director of Communications.
02 FEB Town Halls across the state bring hundreds of voices together to advocate for preservation in Maryland.
03 MAR We lead the Maryland delegation during National Preservation Advocacy Week in Washington, DC.
04 APR Members of the General Assembly join us for a reverent moment on the 150th anniversary of the surrender at Appomattox at St. Ann’s Church in Annapolis.
05 MAY A statewide celebration of preservation for Preservation Month.
06 JUN Kayakers explore the indigenous landscape of Crisfield led by the Accohannock Indian Tribe.
07 JUL Summer School brings together a record number of Main Streets and Heritage Areas.
08 AUG Pre-dating Disneyworld, Enchanted Forest’s iconic structures reopen on Clark’s Elok Farm in Howard County.
09 SEP Experts lead and join our mid-century modern bus tour spanning Prince George’s and Montgomery Counties.
10 OCT We proudly announced our inaugural selection of sites for our new Six-to-Fix Program.
11 NOV Visit presmd.org—our new website by Younts Design Inc, a national firm and our neighbors in historic Meadow Mill.
12 DEC Author Lauren Silberman shares her favorite stories about noted and notable women of Maryland in her book, "Wild Women of Maryland."
In 2015, Preservation Maryland's goal was straightforward: to be the unquestionable statewide leader for saving the Best of Maryland.

The organization worked to strategically achieve that goal through investing heavily in advocacy, outreach, and funding. On the advocacy front, we hosted Town Hall meetings, led policy workshops, arranged over 50 in-person meetings with key state legislators, worked with partners to reverse damaging cuts to vital preservation programs – and kept up pressure at the local level to support the efforts of trusted allies from Baltimore to Cumberland. The organization also joined the leadership team of Partners for Open Space, the state's premiere open space advocacy coalition, which defends the funds that support Maryland's Heritage Areas and protects the cultural landscapes which define the state's rural legacy.

Efforts to increase the impact of the organization through outreach gained additional ground in 2015 with the launch of Six-to-Fix. This innovative new program couples threatened historic resources with seed funding, capacity building, volunteers, and a publicity campaign to address the cause of the threat and set these important places on a positive trajectory. The first six sites, detailed in this report, are a geographically and topically diverse collection of the places that make Maryland great. In addition to Six-to-Fix, we held another successful Preservation Summer School, our intensive one-day professional development seminar that brings together the regional preservation community to network, learn, and collaborate.

Direct aid to bricks-and-mortar projects through the Heritage Fund remained a critical component of the organization – bolstered by the decision to increase potential grant awards to $10,000, thus providing an opportunity to address larger and more complex projects. The first $10,000 grant was sent across the Bay to Cambridge to assist the emergency repair of the Hearn Hardware Building – a critical component of the downtown historic district and future anchor for the redevelopment of Race Street. A full report on the success of our grant program is also included herein.

None of this would have been possible without your support. That support not only made this work financially possible, it also gave us the confidence to launch new programs, become stronger advocates, and support important projects. To the extent that we were successful in 2015, we owe a debt of gratitude to you, our generous and steadfast supporters.

We look forward to working on your behalf in 2016 to save the very Best of Maryland.

Respectfully,

Nicholas A. Redding
Executive Director

Anthony Azola
Board President


**2015 STATEWIDE HERITAGE FUND**

**HERITAGE FUND HIGHLIGHTS**

1. **Repair of Ceres Bethel Church**
   AFRICAN AMERICAN RESOURCES CULTURAL HERITAGE SOCIETY
   The ca. 1870 church building and cemetery are intact examples of post-
   Civil War African American rural religious properties, but since 1984, the
   building has stood vacant and suffered at the hands of vandals and the
   elements. The Heritage Society was granted $5000 to repair the roof
   and stabilize the building. Volunteers will provide labor for the other
   tasks necessary for stabilization, including removing the beehives in
   the walls and securing the doors and windows.

2. **Public Archaeology at Hall Springs in Herring Run Park**
   BALTIMORE HERITAGE
   Based on a previous exploratory survey, a
   prehistoric camp, a 17th-century mill, an 18th-century tavern, and a
   19th-century plantation have been located in Herring Run Park. With a
   $5000 grant, Baltimore Heritage will complete shovel tests at the most
   threatened sites and organize a public outreach effort which will include
   residents, stakeholders, and local schools. Support from the Heritage
   Fund will cover project equipment and project management expenses.

**2015 STATEWIDE HERITAGE FUND PROJECTS**

**EDUCATION & RESEARCH**

1. Baltimore Architecture Foundation
   BALTIMORE CITY Doors Open Baltimore
doorsopenbaltimore.org

2. Baltimore Heritage
   BALTIMORE CITY Public archaeology project

3. C&O Canal Trust
   MONTGOMERY COUNTY Promoting Swains Lockhouse restoration

4. Gibson Island Historical Society
   ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY Archaeology project

5. Maryland Historical Trust
   BALTIMORE CITY National Register research of African
   American Civil Rights resources

6. Pigtown Main Street
   BALTIMORE CITY Pedestrian wayfinding signage

7. Preservation Society of Fells Point and
   Federal Hill
   BALTIMORE CITY Robert Long
   House lecture series

8. Reginald F. Lewis Museum
   BALTIMORE CITY Assessment and digitization of Mutual
   Benefits Society Register

9. St. Mary's College of Maryland Foundation
   ST. MARY'S COUNTY Curation of Cremona
   collections

10. St. Mary's College of Maryland Foundation
    ST. MARY'S COUNTY Determination of National
    Register eligibility for Thomas Gerard site

**PLANNING & FEASIBILITY**

11. Accohannock Indian Tribe
    SOMERSET COUNTY Accohannock collection planning
    and preservation

12. City of Brunswick
    FREDERICK COUNTY Cemetery condition assessment

13. Evergreen Heritage Center Foundation
    ALLEGANY COUNTY Structural assessment and architectural plan for historic barn

14. Habitat for Humanity of Frederick County
    FREDERICK COUNTY Architectural evaluation of log cabin

15. Hagerstown Aviation Museum
    WASHINGTON COUNTY Museum facility feasibility assessment

16. Historical Society of Charles County
    CHARLES COUNTY Interpretation at Rich Hill historic property

**REPAIR & REHAB**

17. African American Resources and Cultural
    Heritage Society
    FREDERICK COUNTY Ceres Bethel Church façade stabilization

18. Dorchester County Council
    DORCHESTER COUNTY Hearn Hardware Building stabilization

19. Friends of Cunningham Falls and Gambrill
    State Park
    FREDERICK COUNTY Catoctin Furnace Iron Master's House Ruins stabilization

20. St. John's Episcopal Church
    HARFORD COUNTY Belfry restoration

21. St. Vincent de Paul Church
    BALTIMORE CITY South and east façade restoration

22. Town of Brookville
    MONTGOMERY COUNTY Entrance signs

23. Washington County Historical Society
    WASHINGTON COUNTY Façade restoration at the Miller House

24. West End Citizens Association
    DORCHESTER COUNTY Wallace Office Building restoration

**NOTE:** Boxed numbers shown on this map
locate Six-to-Fix sites described on page 4.
In 2015, Preservation Maryland’s Heritage Fund granted $107,250 to 26 varied and far-reaching projects, which leveraged more than $750,000 in total project costs.
We launched our innovative Six-to-Fix program in October, 2015. Rather than creating lists of threatened buildings, we’re doing something about it. Learn more at: sixtofix.org.

1 Antietam Battlefield: A Clean-Up Campaign
In late November, staff met with Antietam National Battlefield to discuss a spring-clean up effort. Our team is working to identify additional funding to enhance the scope of the project to restore and reinterpret the field and other resources, including the Park’s Mission 66 Visitor Center, which is historic in its own right. To date, Preservation Maryland has secured over $13,000 in funding—largely from the generosity of the Hagerstown Garden Club.

2 Baltimore’s Historic Storefronts
In November, the Hogan Administration made the decision to fund a $650,000 large-scale façade improvement program for Baltimore’s historic storefronts—a result of intense advocacy by Preservation Maryland and our partners, like Living Classrooms Foundation, Civic Works, and the Neighborhood Design Center. Applications were accepted in December, and work will start in Spring 2016. Our role is to bring attention to this positive development and to advocate for continued funding for preservation from the State.

3 Dorchester County: High Tides of Change
Staff has been working closely with our colleagues on the Eastern Shore and are awaiting a final decision on key grant funding for the project from the National Park Service’s Hurricane Sandy relief program. In the meantime, we have started work on a homeowner’s historic documentation kit—which will include all the information necessary to document a home that could be lost in a disaster. The idea is to put the power of preservation and the hands of citizens. If successful, we hope to provide this tool to Marylanders across the state.

4 Glenn Dale Hospital: Breathing New Life
Just before Thanksgiving, Preservation Maryland joined representatives of the three community groups who nominated Glenn Dale for a kick-off meeting to discuss the long history of this site. The focus was on what has happened, what is current law, and what can be accomplished together. Next, a meeting with the Maryland-National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, who owns the site, is scheduled to start the next phase and to get all sides moving towards the goal of a suitable redevelopment plan. There is still much to be accomplished—but we are moving in a positive direction.

5 Holly Hall: Grand Dame of Elkton
A team from Preservation Maryland joined with representatives of the City of Elkton and the property’s owners, Cordish Development, to talk big-picture strategy and concepts for redevelopment. Everything was thrown on the table—from tax credits to tax increment financing. A site visit followed, with a promise from Cordish to address immediate structural needs. We are planning site visits to similar properties across the region to see the breadth of possibility for Holly Hall. Additionally, Preservation Maryland has begun to review the legal documentation on the property that binds current and future use.

6 Pleasant View: Civil War to Civil Rights
Preservation Maryland has held several on-site meetings with the Pleasant View Historic Association since October—with the goal of identifying key deliverables for 2016. Working with an engineering firm, the site will receive a qualified engineer’s opinion on what needs to be addressed. Then, a qualified contractor will provide an estimate of the costs associated with this work to provide a timeline and framework for fundraising efforts. In addition, Preservation Maryland is supporting a strategic planning effort for the Association.

NOTE: Locations for Six-to-Fix sites can be found with corresponding boxed numbers in the map on pages 2-3.
2015 was a year of significant advances for our Board of Directors, which expanded and adapted in positive ways with the addition of three new dynamic Directors and the election of a new Board President.

OUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS add to the diversity of the leadership of the organization—representing the fields of architecture, planning, and heritage tourism as well as geographically representing the capital region, Baltimore City and the Eastern Shore.

The New President of the Board of Preservation Maryland

Anthony Azola
President, Azola Building Rehab., Inc.
Anthony is an established leader in historic preservation, and comes from a legacy family that has been preserving historic structures for decades—leaving their name and mark on places synonymous with Maryland’s story.

"Preservation has been a part of my family for three generations, so you could say I've always been a preservationist."

What makes preservation matter to you? It’s simple: The past is the gateway to the future.

What is your favorite historic site in Maryland? Mt. Vernon Place in Baltimore, specifically the blocks surrounding the Washington Monument which boasts the Washington Monument, the Peabody Library, the Walters Art Museum, Engineers Club, Mt. Vernon Club, Mt. Vernon Place United Methodists Church, and many other beautiful buildings.

Welcome to the Board

Amanda Fenstermaker
Director, Dorchester County Tourism and the Heart of Chesapeake Country Heritage Area

"Preservation is personal. ... It is a tool for instilling community pride—a reason to believe in the future of a place."

What is your favorite historic site in Maryland? The Philips Packing Plant in Cambridge is one of my true favorites. This historic factory complex has so many layers of important history, and a place that today many of us on the Eastern Shore are working hard to rehabilitate to make it an anchor for the entire community.

Bergers or Otterbein cookies? Bergers!

Richard Eberhart Hall · AICP
Executive Director, Citizens Planning & Housing Association, former Secretary of Planning, State of Maryland

"Preservation is an essential part of a strong community."

What’s your favorite historic site in Maryland? While a tough choice, I’d pick Fort McHenry. I like the Fort itself but also its surroundings—the water, the skyline, and it’s context—the history of the Battle of Baltimore, the flag, the national anthem.

Bergers or Otterbein cookies? Since I can’t pick both, Berger Cookies—they are unique to Baltimore and have more chocolate.

Nakita Reed
AIA, APT, NOMA, NCARB, LEED AP BD+C, GGP
Principal, Encore Sustainable Design, LLC

“I used to imagine what an abandoned town was like when it was thriving, what caused it to decline, and what it could look like again if it was fixed up.”

What makes preservation matter to you? The triple bottom line of sustainability.

What’s your favorite historic site in Maryland? Fort Washington; it is such a massive complex with breathtaking views right on the Potomac River. Every time I’m there I’m in awe of both the building and the site.
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REVENUES

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

ASSETS

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

EXPENSES

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

REVENUES

 Contributions + Grants - 49%

 Investment Income

 Dues - 3%

 Education + Outreach - 56%

 Dues - 3%

 Contributions + Grants - 49%

 Investment Income

 Dues - 3%

 Education + Outreach - 56%

 EXPENSES

 Advocacy - 17%

 Preservation Services - 1%

 Properties + Collections - 6%

 General + Administrative - 8%

 Fundraising - 6%

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