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**FROM THE DESK OF NICHOLAS A. REDDING**

## The Work is Never Done

It's been said that one of the great things about the National Park idea is that the work's never done — it's simply never finished.

**E**ACH SUCCEEDING GENERATION is called upon to steward these resources and to identify new places to preserve and pass to succeeding generations. The same could be said about historic preservation: the work is never done.



Nicholas A. Redding  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We enjoyed several significant successes during the latest session of the Maryland General Assembly (which are detailed in the following pages), and we are also pleased to report that negotiations led by Preservation Maryland earned *Whites Hall*, the boyhood home of Johns Hopkins, a temporary reprieve from demolition while a new owner is sought. We are also proud of the work being done to assist our inaugural Six-to-Fix sites, where we are turning retreat into advance. Successes like these are what sustain us and keep us moving forward.

But our work is far from complete. During frequent travels around the state, my attention is invariably drawn to the resources we haven't yet been able to save. Magnificent hand-hewn barns, solid brick row-homes, sturdy maritime warehouses, hand-built stone fences, and more all cry out for our attention. Rather than simply reacting to these challenges each time a crisis occurs, we are working to identify proactive solutions. Funding from the 1772 Foundation has provided

us with a unique opportunity to explore these challenges and opportunities and will be the basis of a feasibility study and plan to establish a historic properties redevelopment program, which could support a wide range of tools to invest in the future of endangered historic sites. We hope to announce that new effort in the coming months.

The work is never done, and with your continued support, we'll leave no stone unturned in our pursuit of providing the tools necessary to protect the best of Maryland.

Nicholas A. Redding • Executive Director

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**ANNUAL AWARDEES ANNOUNCED**

## Annual Celebration of the Best of Maryland

Recognizing exemplary projects, places, and people in Maryland preservation, our 2016 awards event was held on Thursday, May 12 on the waterfront at the Annapolis Maritime Museum.

**T**HESE AWARDEES AND THEIR PROJECTS are as diverse as the state itself. It was a tremendous honor to gather over 200 architects and artisans, storytellers and designers together to meet, network, and learn from each other's challenges and successes.

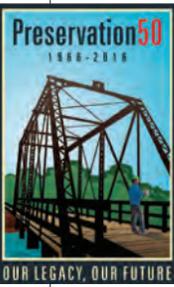
With every awardee's brief remarks, we learned that each project takes planning and organization that the public may never see or know, and that any preservation project takes personal commitment and passion.

Even those recognized for their individual efforts made a point of acknowledging the importance of support from the vibrant statewide preservation community as a whole.

It is our honor to congratulate and celebrate this year's awardees. We encourage you to get to know them—visit their historic sites, join their mailing lists, and follow them on social media. Show your support for their work contributing to our shared goal seeing the best of Maryland preserved and protected.

Learn more at [bestofmaryland.org](http://bestofmaryland.org)

(clockwise from left)  
**THE TAKOMA RADIO TEAM** celebrates their **Community Choice Award** on the dock at the Annapolis Maritime Museum. Beginning in July, their project, sponsored by Historic Takoma, Inc., will broadcast the sounds and stories of Takoma's past, present, and future.  
**COUNCILMAN CHRISTOPHER TRUMBAUER** (center), named **Legislator of the Year**, championed the creation of an Anne Arundel County historic preservation tax credit. He is pictured with Alicia Moran and fellow Councilman Pete Smith.  
**MR. CHARLIE DUFF** (center), President of Jubilee Baltimore, was honored for lifetime achievement with the **President's Award**. He is pictured here with Preservation Maryland staff Nicholas Redding, Margaret De Arcangelis, and Elly Colmers.



### By the Numbers HISTORIC RESOURCES IN MARYLAND

- 71** National Historical Landmarks
- 253** National Register Historic Districts
- 1,774** National Register listings
- 13,694** Archaeological resources in the Maryland Inventory of Historic Places
- 42,068** Architectural resources in the Maryland Inventory of Historic Places
- 102,000** Contributing historic resources within Maryland's National Register listings

\*Data provided by the Maryland Historical Trust's Office of Survey & Research

**PRESIDENT'S AWARD FOR LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT**

**MR. CHARLIE DUFF** - President, Jubilee Baltimore  
Mr. Duff's commitment to the history and the future of Baltimore is seen through his founding and leadership of Jubilee Baltimore, a non-profit that supports the revitalization of Baltimore through preservation, development, and the arts.

**LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD**

**THE HONORABLE CHRISTOPHER TRUMBAUER** - Anne Arundel County Council  
Councilman Trumbauer introduced legislation to create an Anne Arundel County historic tax credit, and in late 2015, it was approved. We recognize the Councilmember's championship of preservation and conservation through this act and his career.

**THE PHOENIX AWARD**

**EASTERN SHORE LAND CONSERVANCY** - Eastern Shore Conservation Center  
Leaders in conservation and planning on the Eastern Shore, ESLC transformed a vacant and historic laundry building into their state-of-art headquarters that they share with allied groups in the area providing a spark of revitalization in their neighborhood.

**STEWARDSHIP AWARD**

**MOUNT VERNON PLACE CONSERVANCY** - Washington Monument Restoration / Baltimore  
On its bicentennial, the Conservancy undertook a significant restoration of the materials of the Washington Monument and enhanced the visitor experience along the way. The discovery of a time-capsule during the work made international news.

**GEORGE T. HARRISON AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTIONS**

**CAROLINE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WITH CAROLINE COUNTY OFFICE OF TOURISM** - Restoration of the James H. Webb Log House  
The many volunteers of these Caroline County groups take on preservation projects saving places across the County and then research, interpret, and manage those sites to support heritage tourism.

**TYLER GEARHART AWARD FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**

**MS. CATHY THOMPSON** - Community Planner, Charles County  
Ms. Thompson goes above and beyond to save and interpret some of Maryland's oldest history as a municipal planner and staff to the Preservation Commission and as such is a liaison between the County and allied public and private groups — a true partner.

**ARTISAN AWARDS**

**THE ARTISANS** - The Ivy Hotel / Baltimore  
Dozens of highly skilled and Maryland-based small businesses and individual experts came together to create an historic and aesthetic icon that is the Ivy Hotel in the Mount Vernon neighborhood of Baltimore City. For a full listing of awardees, turn to page 3.

**COMMUNITY CHOICE AWARDS**

**TAKOMA RADIO** - A project of Historic Takoma  
Ever progressive, Takoma Park will go live in July with a local radio station to broadcast the sounds and stories of Takoma's past, present, and future.

**THURMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
A piece of roadside Maryland was lost with the demolition of the ca. 1929 Cozy Inn on the Catoctin Mountain Highway in Thurmont this year, but the Historical Society saved and restored a rare remaining early 20th-century tourist cabin.

**HISTORIC PAROLE WALKING MAP**  
Teaming up with local health organizations, preservationists and community members created a walking tour and scavenger hunt of Parole to encourage exploration of the African-American community

**FURNACE TOWN LIVING HERITAGE VILLAGE**  
Furnace Town launched a new mobile-friendly website that gets visitors the information they need and also provides a necessary tool internally for scheduling tours and making donations.



(clockwise from far left)  
**MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK** Over 40 volunteers donated their time and sweat to assist the National Park Service with essential battlefield maintenance; it made all the difference.  
**MANAGING CHANGE** Volunteers assisted in removing and repositioning a split-rail fence along a crest of the Battlefield. The unusable rails were chipped up and used for mulch.  
**FAMILY FRIENDLY** It's never too early to take pride in historic places and become part of the preservation movement in Maryland. Thanks to Azola Companies for donating supplies to paint several cannons on the Battlefield and this Washington-based family that put in the sweat equity.

**SIX-TO-FIX IN ACTION**

## Volunteers Wage a Clean-up Campaign at Antietam

**PUTTING OUR SIX-TO-FIX PROGRAM INTO ACTION**, dozens of volunteers from across the State met up on a sunny April Saturday morning at the Antietam National Battlefield for a day of sweat equity and physical effort to keep the Battlefield maintained.



**PARTNERS IN PRESERVATION** (above) Our Six-to-Fix program is all about partnerships! Nicholas Redding, Preservation Maryland's Executive Director (right), with Dr. Tom Clemens, President of Save Historic Antietam Foundation, and Jane Custer of the Chief of Resources Management Division of Antietam National Battlefield.

**R**ANGERS FROM THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE briefed the group on the importance of the site, and important Union attack that occurred there that could have decimated the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia and likely sent them in retreat but for a band of fresh Confederate soldiers arriving from nearby Harpers Ferry at a critical moment. This 'Final Attack' field is essential to the Civil War story in Maryland and beyond. After instructions, and arming themselves with gloves and loppers, the volunteer corps was let loose on the invasive species which have overgrown this important portion of the battlefield. Some volunteers

scraped, prepped and primed cannon carriages, while others disassembled an ailing snake rail fence. Dozens of volunteers strong, the efforts of the day are now noticeable and provide essential support to the Park Service in meeting their rehabilitation schedule and goals. As the need for this type of labor is almost limitless, our partner in this effort, the Save Historic Antietam Foundation, regularly convenes clean-ups, and Preservation Maryland will organize another Six-to-Fix event at Antietam in the Fall—and hopefully more at other historic sites across the state. More information at: [presmd.org/antietam](http://presmd.org/antietam).

**DRAWING ON A RICH PAST**

## Legacy Businesses and Cultural Tourism

Maryland's history is full of homegrown businesses and local restaurants that were, and continue to be, cornerstones in their communities.

**I**N OUR WORK TO HIGHLIGHT CULTURAL TOURISM, we often hear about legacy businesses; typically family-owned and operated places that offer quality products and authentic experiences; and too often we're hearing about them struggling or closing. In response, we at Preservation Maryland will continue to strengthen our partnerships among them and share their stories with you.

**The Chesapeake Restaurant - Baltimore City**

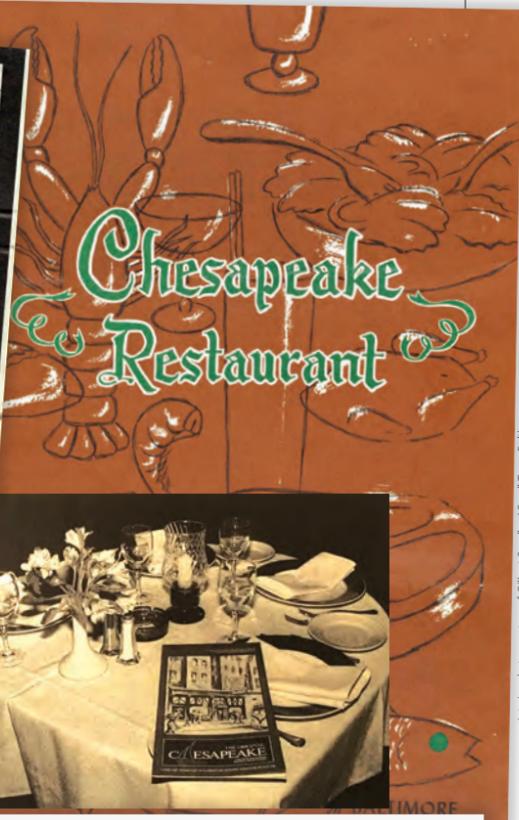
**LONG KNOWN AS A PLACE** for special occasions—whether celebrating an anniversary with a steak dinner or enjoying a fine cocktail with friends—The Chesapeake Restaurant was a Baltimore mainstay on North Charles Street, just blocks from Penn Station. From the 1930s through an expansion in

the 1960s, the restaurant's spacious interior allowed for comfortable dining in luxury lounges. Tragically, the business never fully recovered after a fire in the mid-1970s.

Following reinvigorated interest in the neighborhood along North Charles Street, the storied property is now occupied by Pen & Quill Restaurant, named for the original

second-floor piano bar of the old Chesapeake. Partnering with Pen & Quill, and the Station North Arts and Entertainment District, Preservation Maryland hosted a series of happy hours to bring people together to share their stories—memories of marriage proposals, celebrity sightings, and The Chesapeake's comically low historic prices. Memorabilia collected included Baltimore Colts drink stirrers, menus, a porcelain creamer, and many matchbooks.

If you have memories or artifacts to share, email [submit@presmd.org](mailto:submit@presmd.org).



**FINAL SESSION UPDATE**

## Making Preservation a Priority in Annapolis

**W**E TESTIFIED and took positions on dozens of bills and joined with our partners to support important legislation protecting Program Open Space which also funds our state Heritage Areas.

Our time spent in Annapolis also led to a 5-year reauthorization of the critically important Heritage Structure Rehabilitation Tax Credit — with a number of improvements authored by this organization — including expanded eligibility for rural resources. On May 19, Governor Hogan signed the re-authorized tax credit into law, with our Nicholas Redding and Elly Colmers in attendance.

In addition, we worked hard to insert budget language into the Joint Chairman's Report that

**THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY** of our supporters, our legislative team was on the ground nearly every day during the latest session of the Maryland General Assembly.

requires state officials to formally address the lack of preservation grant funding available and what can be done in a report due this September. Our members told us very clearly that grant funding is a major issue — and we aligned our legislative priorities to match their concerns.

We also worked to increase the visibility of preservation in the halls of the General Assembly by hosting a legislative advocacy day that put our colleagues and supporters at the center of the story. Moving forward, we need to keep up the pressure and the positive momentum we are building.

We encourage you to let your elected officials know how important preservation is to you — and that projects in your community need dedicated grant



**GOVERNOR LARRY HOGAN** (center), supported Maryland's heritage by signing the reauthorization of the Historic Tax Credit into law with President of the Senate Thomas V. Mike Miller, Jr. and Speaker of the House Michael E. Busch at his side; also in attendance were Emily Tocknell, Michael Day, Collin Ingraham, Nicholas Redding, Elly Colmers, Megan Klem, and Deputy Secretary of Planning Wendi Peters.

support. We are very close to restoring grant funding for preservation, and with your help this upcoming summer and fall, we can finally make it a reality. The future of Maryland's past depends on your support.

For more information, and to support our advocacy, go to: [presmd.org/advocacy](http://presmd.org/advocacy).

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### SIX-TO-FIX PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

## Keast & Hood Donates Structural Assessment to Six-to-Fix Site

Pleasant View Historic Site in Montgomery County was selected for Preservation Maryland's inaugural Six-to-Fix program.

**T**HE SITE OF IMPORTANT CIVIL WAR AND CIVIL RIGHTS HISTORY had a dedicated organization wanting to do the right thing, but they were without the preservation skill set to ask the right questions and engage the best practitioners. Preservation Maryland was able to help make that match.

Keast & Hood Structural Engineers are internationally recognized experts in preservation engineering, with projects as noteworthy as the Statue of Liberty and Independence Hall. When approached to

support the Six-to-Fix program, the firm stepped up and made a generous donation of expert staff time to complete a structural condition assessment of the Site's church and school. The report documented specific issues at each building and prioritized the order in which the projects should be tackled based on immediate need. With this professional assessment in hand, the Trustees can now make a case to potential funders with a strong and accurate plan for stabilization and rehabilitation of the structures.

The involvement of the experts at Keast & Hood and their donation of services has changed the course of this historic site and provided direction for its stewards to continue on the path to preservation.

To learn more about partnering with Preservation Maryland, go to [presmd.org/partners](http://presmd.org/partners)



**TEAM EFFORT** Margaret De Arcangelis from Preservation Maryland (left) with engineers from Keast & Hood, Matthew Daw and Laura Burgess, are part of the coalition committed to assisting Pleasant View Historic Site.

### PRESERVATION PROGRESS

## Redevelopment Teams Sought for Glenn Dale Hospital Reuse

With assistance from Preservation Maryland, the Redevelopment Authority of Prince George's County has required historic preservation experience in the Request for Professional Qualifications for the adaptive reuse of Glenn Dale Hospital published in mid-March.

TEAMS SUBMITTING FOR THE PROJECT must include a preservation architect, preservation landscape architect, and preservationist as described in the Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualifications Standards. Preservation Maryland will also guide the appropriate redevelopment of Glenn Dale by participating in the application review and selection process this summer. Find out more at: [presmd.org/glennedale](http://presmd.org/glennedale).



### MARK YOUR CALENDARS: SUMMER SCHOOL

**WHAT** Preservation Maryland's one-day professional preservation symposium  
**WHEN** Thursday July 21 10-4pm+  
**WHERE** Frederick's Delaplaine Arts Center and The National Museum of Civil War Medicine  
**INFO** [presmd.org/training](http://presmd.org/training)

### PRESERVATION TRAINING

## Looking Forward to the Next Fifty Years of Historic Preservation

(above) THE CLUSTERED SPIRES OF FREDERICK, MARYLAND where Preservation Summer School will be held on July 21, 2016.

Whether you are a historic preservation staff member or volunteer, a student, a heritage area or Main Street manager, a community planner or government employee, you will leave energized and ready to put the lesson you learned to work in your community.

Sessions will take place at both the Delaplaine Visual Arts Education Center and the National Museum of Civil War Medicine, which are just across the Carroll Creek in downtown Frederick. We encourage you to further explore historic Frederick with us and are proud to offer attendees a complimentary ticket to *Downtown Frederick Partnership's Alive @ Five* outdoor concert.

For more information and to sign-up, go to: [presmd.org/training](http://presmd.org/training).

**2016** MARKS THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of the passage of the National Historic Preservation Act, and on this important anniversary, Preservation Summer School— our one-day professional preservation symposium—will look *Forward from 50*. We invite you to attend to learn about the tools and techniques that will propel historic preservation through the 21st century.

Here's just a sampling of what to expect: Storm Cunningham, an author and growth strategist, will layout his ideas for effective, resilient revitalization in his keynote address, and we will build on those lessons throughout the day. Session topics include advocating and fundraising in the digital age, putting lasers and drones to work for you, and new ideas for financing adaptive reuse projects. Both beginner and advanced tracks will be offered in each topic.



THE TRANSFORMATION of Baltimore's Ivy Hotel exemplifies the adage that many hands make light work — from the developer-contractor Azola Companies who committed to using Maryland-based partners and craftspeople, the thoughtful preservation architects at Ziger-Snead, to each and every artisan who contributed their skill to restore the 19th-century mansion. To recognize the effort and skill to undertake a restoration project like the Ivy Hotel, we are proud to recognize all of the artisans involved in the project, and encourage you to contact them with your preservation projects.

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**NEXT GENERATION PRESERVATION**

# Get to Know Preservation Maryland's Waxter Interns



William D. Waxter, III

**WILLIAM D. WAXTER, III** served as Treasurer and member on the Board of Directors of Preservation Maryland in the 1990s and early 2000s. In addition to the invaluable time, expertise, and leadership he gave to our organization, he was also a generous financial contributor. He provided the seed money for our Colleagues program and the lead matching gift for the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Partners in the Field grant. Upon his passing in 2013, Mr. Waxter left a generous bequest that is used to underwrite the Preservation Maryland William D. Waxter Memorial Internship program.

We hope that Waxter Interns will become lifetime supporters of historic preservation and Preservation Maryland, will keep the organization informed of their academic and career successes, and carry with them a dedication to service to their community.

Preservation Maryland is pleased to introduce our current interns:



**BENJAMIN ISRAEL** While at Preservation Maryland, Ben spearheaded the development of a database system for Preservation Maryland's vast digital image archive, an ever-growing portion of which is accessible to the public on Flickr. Ben will attend American University's Public History program in the fall to continue to explore his interest in 1920s Soviet culture.



**RACHEL RETTALIATA** As a communications intern, Rachel researched and wrote a blog post about interesting and unique history and places in Maryland for every day of Preservation Month this May. In August, Rachel will travel to Moldova as a Fulbright Scholar and will then enter University of Maryland's historic preservation program.



**CYNTHIA HEIDER** Cynthia created a strategic plan and implementation schedule to provide access to Preservation Maryland's physical archive of architectural and preservation resources, prints and slides through a collaboration with Digital Maryland, the state hub of the Digital Public Library of America. Cynthia will attend Temple University in the Fall.



**KURT WATER** A Maryland Institute College of Art graduate, you may find Kurt behind the camera at Preservation Maryland and partner events and photographing special historic places across the State. He assisted in the partnership with Pen & Quill, the former Chesapeake restaurant profiled on Page 2. Kurt is also active in preserving firefighting history and culture.



**CARSON CAMERON** In order to create a new and needed statewide resource, Carson has begun research to craft a timeline of preservation milestones throughout Maryland, including but in no way limited to the work of Preservation Maryland. Carson lives in Bethesda, and has a specific interest in the preservation and adaptive reuse of sacred places.



**ELLEN BUSHONG** Having grown up in Columbia, Maryland, Ellen assisted Preservation Maryland with our recent bus tour of the 1960s planned community offered in partnership with the Columbia Association. She believes that her upbringing in Columbia's diverse community shaped her passion for social justice work within the field of public history, and is now a MA candidate at Loyola University Chicago.

## Upcoming Events

**PACK UP YOUR SUN HAT AND WALKING SHOES** and get out exploring all that Maryland has to offer this Summer! Events at historic sites and parks, tours and talks, and much more listed at: [presmd.org/events](http://presmd.org/events).

### JUN 18/19

**SHORE PARTY** at Historic London Town is a living history weekend of maritime culture with ships in the water, sailors ashore, and hands-on activities! More at: [historiclondontown.org](http://historiclondontown.org)

### JUN 25/26

**HERITAGE DAYS** by Heritage Montgomery State Heritage Area spans the county — and the ages. More at: [heritagemontgomery.org](http://heritagemontgomery.org)

### JUL 4

**INDEPENDENCE DAY** celebrations will take place across the State! Head somewhere historic with our guide at [presmd.org/4th](http://presmd.org/4th)

### JUL 21

**FORWARD FROM 50** is the theme for Preservation Summer School in Frederick this year. What will you learn to bring back to your community? Find out more and register at: [presmd.org/training](http://presmd.org/training)



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## Renew Your Membership

**ON THE HEELS** of a great Preservation Month celebrated across the state, including an official proclamation from Governor Hogan, we invite you to support Preservation Maryland this month! We've included a response envelope in this newsletter, or you can head to [presmd.org/support](http://presmd.org/support) to donate online. Your membership provides essential support to our programs and projects that you read about in *The Phoenix*, and they can't continue without you.

### WOWS, SAVES & AFTERS

## Celebrating with Some of the Best

Our annual awards event gives Preservation Maryland the welcome opportunity to recognize and thank the smart and hard work of artisans and architects, organizations and volunteers that make all the difference in preserving special places and telling the story of Maryland.

It also gives us the opportunity to bring Maryland's preservationists together at a historic spot for an awesome celebration. Thank you to our event sponsors, and congratulations to this year's awardees! More photos are online at: [bestofmaryland.org](http://bestofmaryland.org).

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