PRESERVATIONISTS around the nation and in Maryland are living through unusual times. After emerging from a devastating recession, local economies are finally showing signs of recovery and we are watching long neglected neighborhoods rise once more. From historic West Baltimore to downtown Cambridge—we are seeing new life return to our legacy communities. Yet, the same growth that rejuvenates some communities, fuels the loss of significant historic resources in others. Examples abound; from the mundane Starbucks which will replace the iconic mid-century Bel-Loc Diner in Baltimore County to the strip mall development planned for the once historic Rolling Mill neighborhood in Cumberland. The story is oft repeated and the avoidable conflict is nearly the same. At the statehouse in Annapolis, we saw a return of much-needed grants to assist cash-strapped preservation projects around the state in 2017. Yet, at the same time we continue to watch as many cultural resources under our state's care deteriorate while budgets are slashed and staff is pared down. In Washington, the federal budget deal earlier this year secured new funding for the Save America's Treasures program—a grant program that once helped this organization save dozens of historic tobacco barns in southern Maryland. Yet, just as the underfunded grant program got a new infusion of cash we watched in horror this July as Congress held a hearing targeting the National Historic Preservation Act itself, deeming it an example of a regulation "gone awry." What are preservationists to make of this era of stunning contradictions? First and foremost, it's a reminder that preservation requires eternal vigilance. Advocacy remains one of the most important tools we have—and we all have the opportunity and duty to use it. Our collective voice is powerful. The contradictions of this moment are a clear reminder that we must continue to voice our concerns and stand up for the history and heritage that enrich our communities in countless ways. These contradictions are cues that we still have many more friends to turn into preservationists. With pride in our past and faith in our future, Preservation Maryland is proud to have played a small role in that story and is quietly preparing for whenever and wherever the next disaster strikes.

Preservation Maryland is dedicated to preserving Maryland's historic buildings, neighborhoods, landscapes and archaeological sites through outreach, funding, and advocacy.
Maryland’s Preservation Conference

On July 12, Preservation Maryland had the honor and opportunity to host Maryland’s statewide preservation conference, the Old Line State Summit, on the historic campus of the U.S. Naval Academy.

If you missed the Summit, select recordings and presentations can be found at: [allstatesave.org](http://allstatesave.org)

**WE’D LIKE TO RECOGNIZE** all speakers and moderators: Uri Alvin, Kimberly Fisher, Scott Harkless, University of Maryland; Beth Burgess, Howard County Government; Mary Catherine Cochran, Patapsco Heritage Greenway; Lisa Craig, City of Annapolis; Eric Holcomb, City of Baltimore; Megan Klem, Maryland Historic Trust; Molly Metyk of Historic Ellicott City, Inc., an organization founded in 1974 with a mission to preserve, educate and restore historic properties in the Ellicott City historic district.

**THROUGH THIS PARTNERSHIP,** Preservation Maryland provided the technical assistance and grant administration staff support which helped make the new program a seamless endeavor for both organizations. The program supported these and other projects this year:

**PATAPSCO HERITAGE GREENWAY** .............. $10,000
People improvement on Spong Row

**HOWARD COUNTY** .................................. $10,000
**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**
Restoration of Quaker Second House School

**HOWARD COUNTY HISTORIC** ................. $10,000
**RECONSTRUCTION COMMISSION**
Funding and distribution of new Ellicott City district guidelines

**HOWARD COUNTY RECREATION** ............... $6,300
AND PARKS Exhibit at the B&O Railroad Museum

**HOWARD COUNTY TOURISM** ....................... $6,100
Rain garden construction and signage

**ST. LUKE’S A.M.E. CHURCH** ....................... $3,580
Repair of historic exterior

**ELLIOTT CITY PARTNERSHIP** ....................... $5,900
New flood gauge marker and signage

For more information on the program and awards, please visit: presmd.org/ecgrant

**REVITALIZATION GRANT PROGRAM**

$50,000 in New Grants for Ellicott City

The Ellicott City Revitalization Grant Program was made possible thanks primarily to the generosity of Historic Ellicott City, Inc., an organization founded in 1974 with a mission to preserve, educate and restore historic properties in the Ellicott City historic district.

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**Parker Metal Building**

The Parker Metal Decorating Company in Baltimore City is undergoing an historic transformation.

**FUNDRAISING EVENT**

**BECOME PART OF THE FIX**

**SIX-TO-FIX BENEFIT & REVEAL PARTY**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017 • 6 – 9 PM**

**PARKER METAL BUILDING • BALTIMORE CITY**

All of the funds raised during this exciting high-profile event at Parker Metal Building help save endangered historic sites. Here are two ways you can become part of the fix—

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**ATTEND THE BENEFIT**

Don’t miss this Preservation Maryland event! The event brings together the movers and shakers of the Maryland preservation and revitalization community. Attendees will enjoy an array of appetizers and drinks—while seeing the Parker Metal Building transformation and being first to know the new class of Six-to-Fix projects across the state!

Your participation helps make important connections for the future of these projects—that could mean the difference between saved—or lost. Tickets are available in groups or individually at: [sixtofix.org](http://sixtofix.org).

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**BECOME A SPONSOR**

As preservation Maryland’s capstone event, sponsoring the benefit offers a great opportunity to reach some of Maryland’s most engaged citizens.

Sponsorship opportunities are open to corporations, organizations, and individuals and start at the $500 giving level. The perks include event tickets, recognition on printed and digital media and at the event, and inclusion on PreserveEast.

Your donation may also be eligible for a Maryland Community Investment Tax Credit.
Old Line State Summit

Preservation Maryland gathered the history and heritage community for Maryland’s statewide historic preservation conference in July at the historic U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. If you missed the Summit this year, we are offering select recordings and presentations online to the public at: oldlinestate.org.

Celebrate Maryland’s proud rural heritage.

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Preservation Calendar

Check out our statewide calendar online for many more events: presmd.org/events

SEP 24—OCT 22 ELLICOTT CITY SHOWHOUSE An annual decorator showcase hosted by Historic Ellicott City, Inc. Tickets at: historielc.org

SEP 29 BMORE HISTORIC UNCONFERENCE A participant-led conference for people who care about public history and historic preservation. Register at bmovehistoric.org

OCT 19 SIX-TO-FIX BENEFIT Preservation Maryland’s annual reveal party to announce six new major projects to bring threatened places back to life. Get tickets at sixtofix.org

OCT 28 VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY Assist with cemetery documentation and history at Mt. Hope Baptist Church in Charles County. Register at presmd.org/cemetery

OCT 29—NOV 1 KEEPING HISTORY ABOVE WATER CONFERENCE International gathering to discuss risks and adaptations to protect historic coastal communities. Register at historyabovewater.org

DEC 1 RURAL MARYLAND COUNCIL SUMMIT A biennial summit in support of addressing the needs of Maryland’s rural communities. Register at rural.maryland.gov

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CELEBRATING FROM LEFT) Prentice Haynes and Shawnee Daniels of the Baltimore National Heritage Area. Attendees enjoying lunch at Dahlgren Hall. (A great Baltimore contingent to the Summit — George Messner and Richard Keesecker from the National Road Heritage Foundation in Washington County.

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