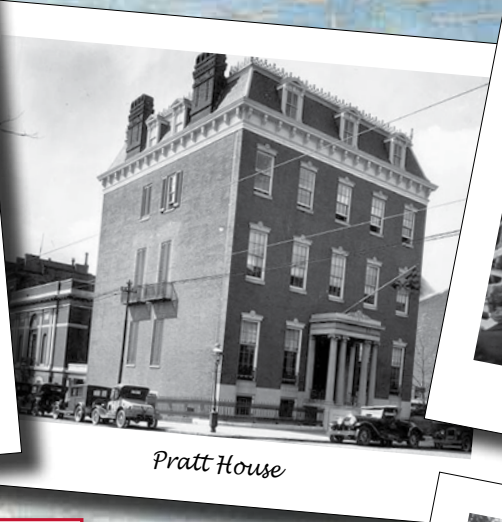


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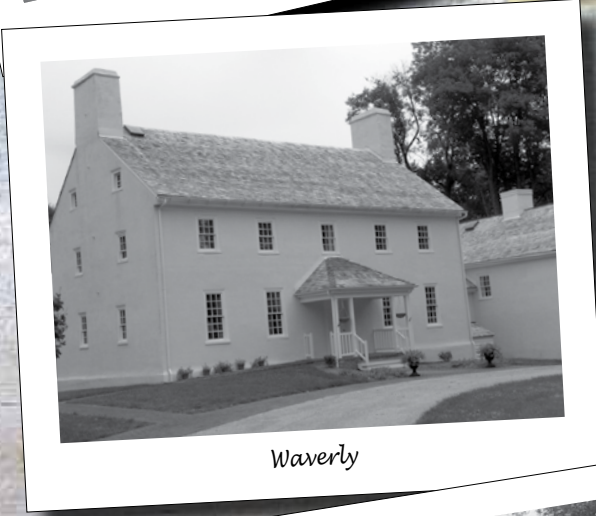
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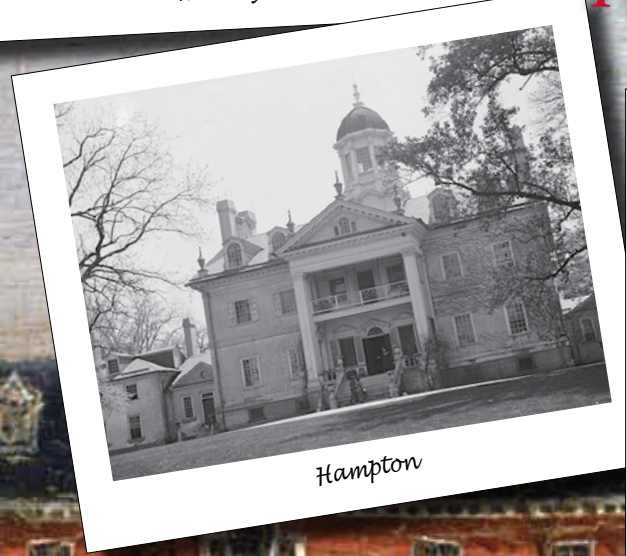
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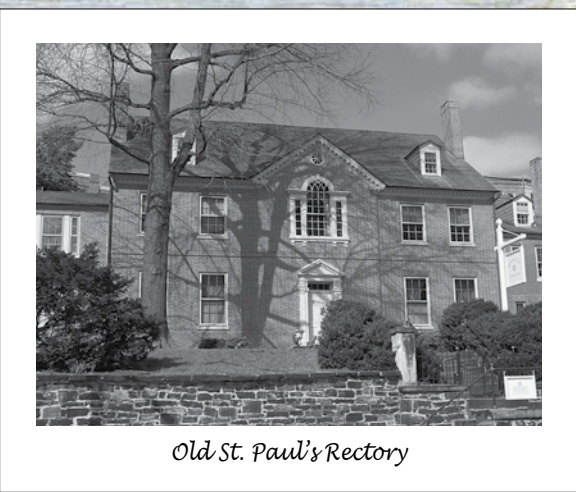
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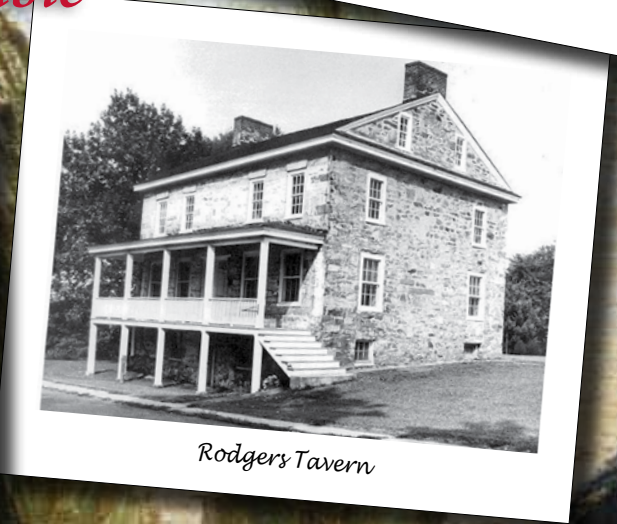
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## A Message FROM THE PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



REACHING AN 80TH ANNIVERSARY IN ANY ORGANIZATION is an achievement and a cause for both reflection and looking ahead. Preservation Maryland did both this year.

We continued serving Maryland's historic preservation community with the programs for which we are known: our annual restoration and revitalization conference, advocacy leadership in support of pro-preservation public policies and our signature educational program, Endangered Maryland. We continued to provide grants to support historic preservation efforts in local communities.

We also took a giant step forward as we reached new audiences through the use of digital media, developing followers on Facebook and Twitter and an audience for our blog. We converted *The Phoenix*, our newsletter since 1979, to an electronic format, increasing its frequency. We chose a new format for our annual gathering of preservationists as we plan for a restoration and renovation fair. Acknowledging the value of providing regional field services, we extended the operation of our pilot office on the Eastern Shore beyond the terms of its original challenge grant.

Thank you to our members, our board of directors and our supporters for making possible another year of achievement and helping us reach this 80th anniversary milestone. We hope readers will enjoy the bits of our organizational history included throughout this annual report. With your continued help, America's second oldest statewide historic preservation organization is poised to make a difference for years to come, *Protecting the Irreplaceable*.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey A. Penza, AIA  
**President**

Tyler Gearhart  
**Executive Director**



*“Reaching an 80th anniversary in any organization is an achievement and a cause for both reflection and looking ahead.”*

ON THE COVER: This collage of photographs includes all of the historic properties Preservation Maryland has used as headquarters or managed. The 18th century painting of Old St. Paul's Rectory in the background is in the collection of the Maryland Historical Society. For more information on Preservation Maryland's history, please see the timeline throughout this report which begins below.



## New Directors Named to Board

SIX NEW DIRECTORS WERE ADDED TO PRESERVATION MARYLAND'S BOARD AT ITS NOVEMBER 9, 2011, ANNUAL MEETING.



**Anthony Azola** of Baltimore is vice president of Azola & Associates, Inc., of Baltimore. His professional experience includes historic preservation tax credit projects and commercial and residential renovation. Among his

work is the Bromo Seltzer Tower, South Harbor Business Center, Ruscombe Mansion, Railway Express Building, Maryland Building at the Maryland Zoo in Baltimore and the Baltimore County jail. His community activities include leadership roles in the Key Highway Community Association, the Jones Falls Watershed Association and the Rockland Homeowners Association.



**Marsha E. Barnes** of Bethesda is a retired foreign service officer with a longstanding interest in historic preservation. She served as ambassador to the Republic of Suriname and as charge d' affaires in Montenegro. While in these posts

she facilitated the digitization of historic records and the restoration of a 17th century mosque. A native of Kentucky, she is an authority on the Shaker communities there. Amb. Barnes is a member of several preservation organizations.



**Talmadge Branch** was elected to the Maryland House of Delegates in 1994, representing the 45th District in Baltimore City. He currently serves as majority whip and is a member of the Ways and Means Committee assigned to the Education, Election

Law and Finance Resources subcommittees. He is the House chair of the Joint Committee on Welfare Reform. Delegate Branch also serves on the Spending Affordability Committee.



**David R. Brinkley** of New Market has been a member of the Senate of Maryland since 2008, representing the Fourth District (Carroll and Frederick counties) and sitting on the Budget and Taxation Committee. While in the Senate he has focused

on spending affordability, pensions, electricity deregulation and children, youth and families. Senator Brinkley has been a longtime champion for Maryland's historic preservation revitalization tax credit. He has served as both minority whip and minority leader of the Senate. Senator Brinkley served two four-year terms in the House of Delegates. An estate and financial planner, he has been involved in numerous professional and community activities including the Frederick Memorial Hospital and the Community Foundation of Frederick County.



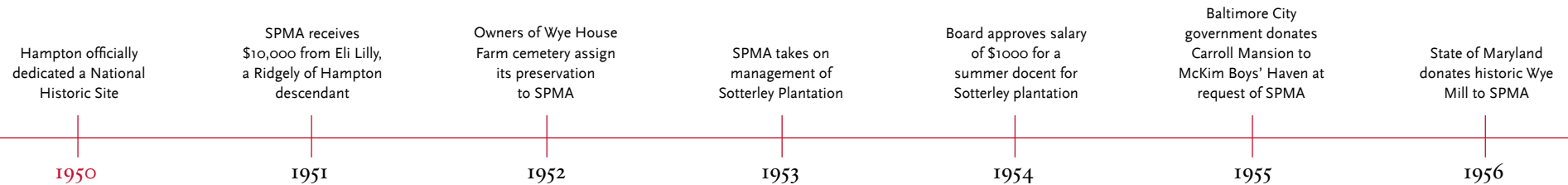
**Diane L. Caslow** is employed by MedStar Health as vice president of strategic and business planning. The Timonium resident earlier held planning positions with Helix Health, Good Samaritan Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital. Her professional

affiliations include the Society for Health Care Strategy and Market Development and the Maryland Association of Health Care Planning and Marketing. Her community involvement includes leadership roles in the Greater Baltimore Committee, the Children's Guild and the Central Maryland Chapter of the March of Dimes. She is currently enrolled in the Urban Land Institute's Leadership Program.



**John J. Petro** is president of the Prince George's County Historical Society. His Mitchellville-based firm, Petro Design/Builders, handles architectural design, development, construction, renovation and landscaping. The more than 30-year-

old company has undertaken a variety of projects ranging from single-family homes to residential subdivisions and commercial properties. The company and its affiliate are members of the U.S. Green Building Council, encouraging clients to integrate eco-friendly and sustainable resources in their projects.



# Annual Awards Honor Outstanding Preservation Work



*Annual meeting speaker O. James Lighbizer, president of the Civil War Trust, accepts a gift of appreciation from Preservation Maryland board president Jeff Penza.*

*The 2011 Annual Historic Preservation Awards were presented at Preservation Maryland's annual meeting on November 9 at the Maryland Club, Baltimore.*

Receiving the **VOLUNTEERAWARD** was J. O. K. Walsh of Denton, president of the Caroline County Historical Society. During his 20-year tenure Walsh has led the preservation and reuse of 49 historic properties in Caroline County, including the Linchester Mill, Museum of Rural Life, the Railroad Interpretive Park and the James Webb

Cabin. Walsh has also done extensive historical research and oral history programs. He is executive director of the Caroline Economic Development Corporation.

The **PHOENIXAWARD** went to the Frederick Visitors' Center. The former warehouse for the Monocacy Packing Company was transformed into the tourism information center for the City of Frederick, Frederick County and the region. The center also provides interpretation of the industrial heritage of the 19th century site and its historic transportation networks.

**THE STEWARDSHIP AWARD** was presented to Baltimore City's Preservation Society of Federal Hill and Fell's Point. The society has been working successfully for 45 years to protect two of the city's most threatened and most historic communities. It has restored four neighborhood properties and is currently at work on four others. It is the principal sponsor of the Fell's Point Fun Festival that annually draws more than 700,000 people to the area and of the annual Historic Harbor House Tour.

The Azola Companies, Baltimore, received the **PRESIDENT'S AWARD**. The firm has been engaged in the restoration

and rehabilitation of historic buildings for more than 35 years. Among its notable and award-winning projects are the Bosley Building (formerly the Baltimore County jail), the Maryland Building at the Maryland Zoo in Baltimore and the Railway Express Building in Baltimore.

## INTERN'S ASSISTANCE EXTENDS STAFF CAPACITY



This summer, Anna Danz served as an intern at Preservation Maryland working as a development assistant. Anna is a senior at St. Mary's College of Maryland, majoring in Art & Art History with a Museum Studies minor. Anna helped with the organization of Celebrate Our

Eastern Shore Heritage, a fundraiser for the Eastern Shore Field office held at Wye House Farm, Talbot County. She also produced and conducted a survey of Preservation Maryland's members. After graduation in May 2012, Anna hopes to pursue a master's degree in historic preservation.



SPMA purchases Rodgers Tavern, Perryville, from the Pennsylvania Railroad

1957

SPMA hires professional miller to restore Wye Mill machinery

1958

SPMA awards its first financial grant for \$3000 to Historic Annapolis, Inc., for research on creation of historic district

1959

SPMA-led gubernatorial commission recommends creation of quasi-public historic preservation commission

1960

Maryland Historical Trust created by Maryland General Assembly according to commission recommendations

1961

SPMA becomes sponsor of Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage and restoration begins on Rodgers Tavern

1962

Elizabeth Williams, former chair of the SPMA, becomes first chairman of Maryland Historical Trust

1963

## Advocacy for Preservation at Local, State and National Levels

Once again, Preservation Maryland participated in a national effort to lobby Congress on behalf of historic preservation. Chief among the issues put forward was increasing the appropriation for the **Historic Preservation Fund** which is divided among the states and Native American tribes to carry out federal preservation laws and programs. The fund for FY2012 increased by \$1.4 million to \$47 million. House Resolution 2479 was introduced to enhance the federal tax credit, and Maryland Senator Ben Cardin agreed to sponsor companion legislation.

Highlights of the Maryland General Assembly's work on historic preservation issues were three amendments to existing programs. One dealt with the number of members and the duties of the Commission on African American History and Culture, created in 2010. Two bills clarified the administration of the Sustainable Communities Tax Credit, authorized in 2010.

State funding for historic preservation fell again. The tax credit program received \$7 million, a \$3 million reduction from the previous year. **Maryland Historical Trust** grant programs fared poorly, with the Non-Capital grant being restored, but only at \$40,000 and the funds for Capital

and Museum Assistance receiving nothing. Heritage areas received \$2.5 million, down from \$2.7 million the previous year. The African American commission received \$1 million in its first year.

Preservation Maryland was involved in local advocacy issues throughout the state. In addition to the **25 Heritage Fund grants** given during the year and the **53 properties designated Endangered Maryland sites**, the staff and board provided direction and resources to the stewards of more than 40 other properties. The future of Baltimore's West Side commercial district remained in contention as legal action was pursued to preserve buildings designated for preservation in the district known as the Superblock.

Other advocacy efforts focused on churches such as **Christ Rock Methodist Episcopal Church** in Dorchester County and **Silver Spring Baptist Church**. The **Town of Williamsport** and the **Neall House**, a property of the Historical Society of Talbot County, benefited from Preservation Maryland's assistance. Advocacy strategies were also devised and implemented for the **Atlantic Hotel** in Berlin and Baltimore City's **Hebrew Orphan Asylum**.



FROM LEFT: Rob Hendrickson, Al Figinski and Preservation Maryland board member Henry Lord were among the team filing suit in Baltimore City's circuit court to uphold the agreement preserving historic properties in the West Side commercial district.

Sotterley Mansion Foundation takes over managing the property from SPMA

1964

SPMA notifies governor of its opposition to a state office building proposed for the historic area of Annapolis

1965

Proposed East-West Expressway through Baltimore's historic neighborhood thwarted with help from SPMA

1966

SPMA board supports inclusion of conservation bill of rights in proposed revision of the state constitution

1967

The Campbell Building, Towson, is moved to prevent its demolition at the urging of the SPMA

1968

SPMA explores the preservation and management of Godlington Manor, Kent County

1969

Membership dues are increased to \$7.50 for individuals and \$10.00 for families

1970

The Endangered Maryland list includes 53 sites with the addition of 11 sites in 2011. The following developments concerning their futures took place that year, and no sites were lost. To see a complete listing of the sites and the criteria and process for their selection, visit [www.preservationmaryland.org](http://www.preservationmaryland.org).



ABERDEEN B&O TRAIN STATION



RIDGELEY ROSENWALD SCHOOL



SELLERS MANSION

# ENDANGERED MARYLAND LIST GROWS TO 53 SITES

## 2007

**ABERDEEN B&O TRAIN STATION (Harford County)** The building and a relocation site have both been donated by CSX Corporation to the Historical Society of Harford County. The Maryland Historical Trust has been given an easement on the building. Stabilization work is underway. Bids for relocating the building are being solicited, and it is expected to be moved this year from its original location in a floodplain.

**RIDGELEY ROSENWALD SCHOOL (Prince George's County)**

In September, an event was held to celebrate the school's \$1.1 million restoration. The school will now function as a mini-museum.

**SELLERS MANSION (Baltimore City)**

Preservation Maryland is still working with the building's owner, the St. James Development Corporation, on options for its preservation. The options include the corporation's sale of the building.

There has been no stabilization work. Fundraising and possible new ownership are the next steps.

## 2008

**CAMP RITCHIE HISTORIC DISTRICT (Washington County)**

The United States Army has agreed to perform a Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement "SEIS" for the redevelopment of Fort Ritchie. This was in response to a lawsuit filed by local residents who believed the redevelopment plan would have a negative impact on the Camp Ritchie Historic District, including its parade ground and historic "finger" buildings. The redevelopment plan has since been amended to mitigate some of those impacts, and it is believed the SEIS process will lend further protection to the Camp Ritchie Historic District.

**GARDNER'S COTTAGE: HISTORIC TREASURES IN CITY PARKS (Baltimore City)**

Fundraising and efforts to protect the structure from further decay are desperately needed.

Architectural study and planning for its restoration are critical to obtain certain sources of funding. An engineering study to determine how to halt the decay, as well as funding, are necessary.

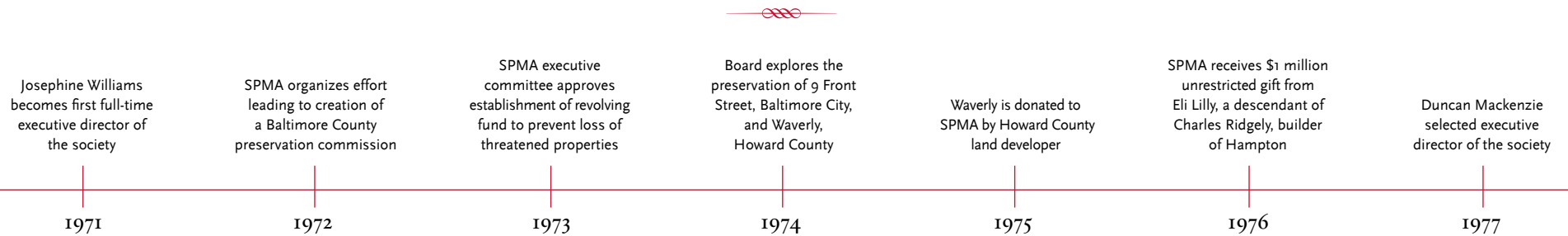
**LOVING CHARITY HALL (Montgomery County)**

The Warren Historic District has received three grants to restore the building -- \$150,000 from Montgomery County, \$175,000 in a bond bill from the state and 50,000 from the African American Heritage Preservation Grant Program. A consultant has been hired, and bids have been submitted for the restoration.

## 2009

**HANSELL (Dorchester County)**

Thanks to a grant from the Bartus Trew fund through the National Trust for Historic Preservation, archaeology continues. The basement has been cleared to allow Nanticoke Historic Preservation Alliance, the owner, to stabilize the walls of the house. Approval from





MECHANIC THEATER



GARDNER'S COTTAGE



LOVING CHARITY HALL



HANSELL



ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

the Maryland Historical Trust for the stabilization work is pending. About one-quarter of the cost of the proposed work has been raised. Choptank Electric Cooperative has given a grant for a well, but its drilling requires additional archeology. The Maryland Heritage Areas Authority gave a matching grant which, combined with funding from the Mid-Shore Community Foundation/George B. Todd Fund, has paid for visitor improvements. In June 2011, NHPA held the first annual Nanticoke River Jamboree.

**MECHANIC THEATRE (Baltimore City)** A plan for its use, to include a Shalom Baranes-designed complementary addition, seems to have fizzled with the downturn in the economy. The Mechanic was placed on the Special List by the Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation, which also recommended it for landmark designation; however, the city planning commission did not.

**ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Cecil County)** Since the restoration and rededication of the chapel, work has focused on landscaping. The owners would like to acquire land to enlarge the parking lot. Religious services are now being held in the chapel. In addition, social events and tours are conducted almost monthly. The owners would like to install a historical marker noting that the chapel is listed on the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties.

**UPTON MANSION (Baltimore City)** The City of Baltimore continues to own the Upton Mansion, and it continues to be vacant. The city is seeking a new use for the building. The Friends of West Baltimore Squares (Upton is located in Lafayette Square) is tackling instances of disinvestment in the neighborhood and exploring new uses for Upton.

**2010**

**THE ARABBER COMMUNITY (Baltimore City)** Arabbing and recycling (an arabber tradition) continues with trucks and pushcarts at the Fremont Street Arabber Center. Three horse-drawn wagons continued operating from the Carlton Street Stable. In addition, the arabbers were featured in the Maryland State Arts Council and Maryland Historical Trust's Maryland Traditions exhibit at the Patterson Theater. They won "best equestrian group" in Hampden's Christmas Parade and mounted a gallery exhibit of prints and DVDs.

**LAKEFRONT PROMENADE (Howard County)** General Growth Properties, the owner, reorganized as a shopping center developer and a separate community development company which, with the Columbia Association, controls the promenade. The county's plan for Columbia Town Center includes the requirement to preserve the Frank



SPMA sponsors trips along Virginia's James River and to Fort McHenry

1978

SPMA establishes annual awards and revolving fund program

1979

SPMA moves its headquarters to 9 Front Street, Baltimore

1980

SPMA co-sponsors annual conference of the Maryland Historical Trust

1981

SPMA moves its headquarters from Baltimore City to Waverly, Howard County

1982

Lawsuit filed by U. S. Department of Justice claiming 1976 Eli Lilly gift to the society

1983

Board adopts Preservation Maryland as new name for the organization

1984



LAKEFRONT PROMENADE



MCKIM FREE SCHOOL BUILDING



MILLER'S HOUSE



NATIONAL PARK SEMINARY



PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOC. BLDG.

Gehry-designed former Rouse Company headquarters and for the owner to prepare a design guideline for the building's renovation. The current owner, the Howard Hughes Corporation, is planning to renovate the building and to upgrade the town center lakefront promenade to open the vista along the lake and improve community gathering spaces. The American City building is being considered for conversion to apartments. The Teachers Building remains endangered.

2011

DAVID'S FRIENDSHIP (Washington County) The owners of David's Friendship have been very cooperative. Upon learning the importance of the structure, they cleared it of vegetation, hired a restoration specialist to replace rotted sills and repair broken windows, put new locks on the doors and established a schedule for maintenance.

MCKIM FREE SCHOOL BUILDING (Baltimore City)

The McKim Community Center continues to work in partnership with Preservation Maryland, Baltimore Heritage and the National Trust for Historic Preservation to raise awareness of the site and fund its restoration.

MILLER'S HOUSE (Talbot County)

The Miller's House has been acquired by Historic Easton, Inc., and stabilization of the house is well underway. Partner organizations and the community are working to determine the future use of the property and to develop the ongoing preservation plan for the site.

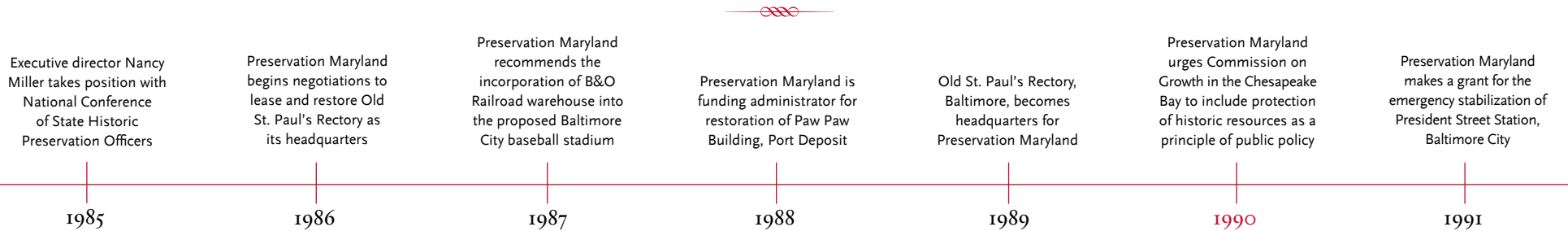
GYMNASIUM AT NATIONAL PARK SEMINARY (Montgomery County)

The gymnasium has been stabilized but construction has not begun. The current owner has accepted an offer to sell the building and it's not-yet-renovated neighbors, and due diligence is in progress. Once completed, negotiation of a contract can begin. Construction could start in 2012.

FELLS POINT RECREATION PIER (Baltimore City) Last year, Baltimore City sold the site to new owners who plan to build a hotel with a restaurant in the building.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION BUILDING (Montgomery County)

Montgomery Preservation, Inc., the Silver Spring Historical Society and several individuals filed an appeal of the Montgomery County Planning Board's recommendation against designating the Perpetual Building as a historic resource. The county council refused to consider the issue, calling the board's recommendation against designation an "empty envelope." Asked to review the board's decision, the circuit court dismissed the case on the grounds that the board's decision was only a recommendation. The Court of Special Appeals agreed. The Court of Appeals heard the case in November. This is a very important issue because the Perpetual case is an example of a county council's attempt to avoid political consequences in controversial historic preservation cases by making the county planning board the de facto decision maker. Next steps will depend on the outcome of the pending case.



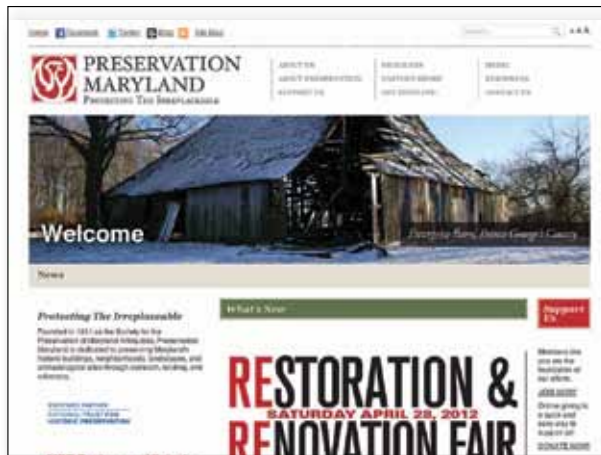


# Preservation Maryland Expands Use of Social Media



**PRESERVATION MARYLAND BEGAN THE YEAR** with no social media presence. By the end of 2011,

Preservation Maryland had established itself in the digital world with a Facebook page, a Twitter feed, a blog, a newly designed website and a monthly e-newsletter. This integrated web-based communications strategy helped us reach more people and provide timely information on preservation issues and the work of our staff – and at a reduced cost.



improved navigation and more content including resources on preservation issues from architecture to funding and 13 categories in between. In June we launched our blog which is written by Preservation Maryland staff sharing their particular areas of expertise. The first months of the blog featured a rich mix of articles including field reports, opinion, event announcements and resource guides. The blog had 2,803 views between its launch and the end of the year. New content is posted at least twice a week, making it a great tool to stay informed about Preservation Maryland's activities as well as local, state and national preservation issues.

The *e-Phoenix* was first issued in August. This monthly electronic newsletter is web-based, i.e. it draws from content on our website. The newsletter has regular features like a report from the Eastern Shore Field Office and a Colleagues Corner in addition to a roundup of preservation news from around the state. We have attracted more than 400 followers on Twitter and 250 fans on Facebook. We are continuing to grow with the numbers for both pages continuing to rise. To join any of these on-line groups, visit our website and click on the icons at the top of the home page. To receive the *e-Phoenix*, send an email with your address to [pm@preservationmaryland.org](mailto:pm@preservationmaryland.org).



Maryland Historical Trust and Preservation Maryland discuss jointly administering grants

1992

Preservation Maryland transfers ownership of Rodgers Tavern to the Town of Perryville

1993

Board authorizes legal action to protect Myrtle Grove, Talbot County, from development

1994

Board votes to join lawsuit preventing the construction of a Wal-Mart outside of Chestertown

1995

Preservation Maryland donates Wye Mill and its collections to the Friends of Wye Mill, Inc.

1996

Maryland Heritage Structure Rehabilitation Tax Credit enacted with leadership from Preservation Maryland

1997

Save Maryland's Treasures grants awarded by Preservation Maryland and Maryland 2000

1998

**The Heritage Fund** supports preservation projects and organizations through grants that are awarded for a variety of purposes — from emergency repairs to case studies — and range from \$500 to \$5,000. Along with historic sites, buildings, districts and objects, projects benefiting archaeological resources are eligible for funding. This initiative is jointly sponsored by Preservation Maryland and the Maryland Historical Trust. Since its creation in 1996, the fund has awarded nearly \$600,000 in grants throughout the state. The most recent Heritage Fund grants are:

**Anacostia Watershed Society, Inc., Prince George's County**, awarded \$2,000 to assist with an *archeological survey at the George Washington House*. The ca. 1755 Georgian vernacular-style house in Bladensburg, visited by George Washington, is headquarters for the Anacostia Watershed Society.

**Anne Arundel County Trust for Preservation**, awarded \$2,500 to conduct *emergency salvage excavations on five archeological sites* imminently threatened by sea level rise and coastal erosion.

**Baltimore Heritage, Inc.**, awarded \$500 to assist with the cost of organizing a *regional "unconference"* on public history, historic preservation and community development.

**Brown Memorial-Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, Baltimore City**, awarded \$2,000 to assist with the cost of *restoration of one of two bell towers* on the Bolton Hill church. **Caroline Economic Development Corporation/Office of Tourism** awarded \$ 2,500 to assist with the cost of *relocating the 19th century wood frame building* on the Doncaster Farm to prevent its demolition and allow its use as the future William Still Interpretive Center.

**Chesapeake Bay Field Lab, Inc., St. Mary's County**, awarded \$2,500 to assist with the cost of *restoration of the skipjack Dee* of St. Mary's, one of North America's last commercial sailing fleet, now used for educational purposes.

**Dorchester County Historical Society, Inc.**, awarded \$1,500 to assist with the *restoration of the Meredith House*.

**Friends of Patapsco Valley and Heritage Greenway, Inc.**, awarded \$3,000 to assist with the cost of *an oral history project* focusing on the non-extant mill town of Daniels.

**Friends of Teackle Mansion, Inc., Somerset County**, awarded \$2,000 to assist with the cost of *a paint research program*, which researches and documents the mansion's 19th century interior paint schemes.

**Frostburg Museum Association, Inc.**, awarded \$2,500 to assist with *restoration of the museum* located in the 1899 Hill Street School, which houses artifacts chronicling the history of Frostburg.

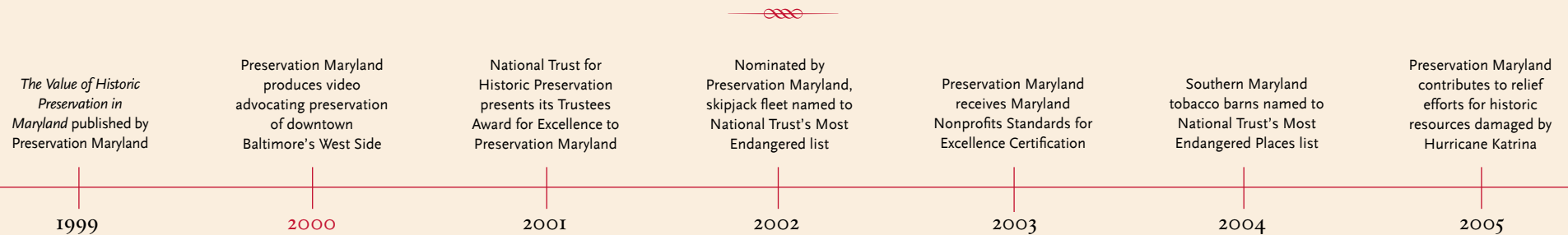


THE GEORGE WASHINGTON HOUSE

**Historical Society of Harford County, Inc.**, awarded \$3,000 to assist with the cost of *restoration of the last wooden B&O passenger station between Baltimore and Philadelphia*, built in 1898 and designed by Frank Furness.

**Historic Easton, Inc., Talbot County**, awarded \$5,000 to assist with the cost of *stabilization of the Miller's House*, a rare example of a colonial miller's house that exists in concert with its original mill.

**Historic Ships in Baltimore, Inc.**, awarded \$2,000 to assist with the cost of *restoration of the deck* of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Taney*, the last ship to survive the attack on Pearl Harbor.





THORPEWOOD



DEE OF ST. MARY'S SKIPJACK



CECIL HOUSE



MT. ZION



THE ROLAND WATER TOWER

Historic Sotterley, Inc., St. Mary's County, awarded \$2,500 to assist with *restoration of outbuildings* on the circa 1703 plantation damaged by Hurricane Irene.

Howard County Conservancy, Inc., awarded \$ 2,500 to assist with the costs of *restoration of the Mt. Pleasant Farm Bank Barn*, one of the county's oldest and most intact farms.

Kent County Arts Council, Inc., awarded \$2,500 to assist with *acquisition costs and planning for renovation of the Charles Sumner GAR Post #25*, built in 1908 as headquarters for Civil War U.S. Colored Troops veterans.

Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions, Inc., awarded \$3,000 to assist with the cost of *developing a statewide training program* for historic preservation commissioners, staff, code officers, elected officials and attorneys.

Mount Gregory U.M. Church, Howard County, awarded \$1,500 to assist with costs of *roof and foundation repairs* on the Gothic Revival church on the site of Warfield Academy, established in 1846 for the education of local African Americans.

Mt. Zion Historical Society, Inc., Somerset County, awarded \$2,000 to assist with the cost of *roof repairs on the 1887 Gothic Revival church* which retains most of its original architectural features.

Nanticoke Historic Preservation Alliance, Inc., Dorchester County, awarded \$2,500 to assist with the cost of *underpinning the foundation of Handsell*, an 18th century Colonial-Georgian style, brick manor house.

Roland Park Community Foundation, Inc., Baltimore City, awarded \$2,500 to assist with the cost of *an engineering study to assess the feasibility of repairs to the Roland Water Tower*, a 148-foot-tall, Italianate structure built in 1905 included in Preservation Maryland's 2011 list of Endangered Maryland sites.

St. John A.M.E. Church, Baltimore City, awarded \$2,500 to assist with cost of the *building assessment and restoration* of the historic Lafayette Square church, built in 1871.

ThorpeWood, Inc., Frederick County, awarded \$3,500 to assist with the cost of a *structural assessment and preservation plan for a two-story log house in Thurmont*, likely built in the early- to mid-19th century.

Town of Charlestown, Cecil County, awarded \$1,500 to assist with the *restoration of the Cecil House*, a ca. 1810 two-story, frame, Federal structure that was once a tavern and retains much original, exterior detail.

Town of Easton and the Frederick Douglass Honor Society, Talbot County, awarded \$2,000 to assist with the cost of *design and installation of an exhibit* featuring artifacts from Wye House related to Frederick Douglass part of whose enslaved childhood was spent at Wye House Farm.

Preservation Maryland approves funding for historic structures report for Hampton National Historic Site

2006

Preservation Maryland establishes Maryland's Most Endangered list with *Maryland Life*

2007

National Trust awards challenge grant to Preservation Maryland for Eastern Shore field services

2008

Preservation Maryland opposes construction of robotic parking garage adjacent to Old St. Paul's Rectory

2009

Preservation Maryland supports Maryland Sustainable Communities Act, reauthorizing tax credits for historic properties

2010

Preservation Maryland begins using social media, launches redesigned website, electronic newsletter and blog

2011



## *A Report from the Field:* **FIELD SERVICES EXPAND THROUGHOUT THE EASTERN SHORE**



*The Granary at Swan Harbor Farm, Cecil County, was built circa 1900 and includes this interesting interior staircase.*

The Eastern Shore Field Office continued to expand its reach during its third year of service. To date, we have worked with over 60 partners to help protect and preserve unique historic resources across the nine counties of the region. The following are some highlights of the year:

### **SHOREWIDE**

- **Eastern Shore Advisory Council** A regional group was created to support the work of the Eastern Shore Field Office and raise awareness of its presence.
- **Grant Funding** The Eastern Shore Field Office helped to obtain financial resources to support more than 20 preservation projects ranging from acquisition and restoration to the development of educational programs.
- **Historic District Commission Training Working Group** In partnership with the Maryland Historical Trust, the Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions, the National Trust and others, Preservation Maryland created the Eastern Shore's first substantive training program for historic districts.
- **Historic Barns of Maryland** At the request of Maryland Public Television, the field director identified and coordinated the filming of 12 historic Eastern Shore barns for a documentary airing in 2012.
- **Eastern Shore Land Conservancy, Center for Towns** The field director assisted in the development of a procedure to identify historic structures on properties protected by conservation easements or being considered for such protection.

### **MULTIPLE RESOURCES**

- **Harriet Tubman National Historic Park** The field director advocated for U. S. Senate approval of legislation to create this heritage resource in Dorchester and Caroline counties.
- **Town of Federalsburg** Working with the Center for Towns, we plan to conduct a design and visioning process to help revitalize the town's commercial area and direct Morgan State University students in determining the feasibility of historic district designation.
- **Town of Snow Hill** The field director worked with planning and zoning staff to preserve the cornice of the town office building, a contributing structure in the historic district.
- **University of Maryland School of Architecture** Historic preservation graduate students visited the Wye Miller's House to study the site and learn the basics of saving endangered buildings.

### **INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES**

- **Atlantic Hotel, Berlin** Preservation Maryland advocated for the replacement of historic windows with appropriate materials and advised elected officials and municipal staff on the process for local government review of proposed changes to buildings within the historic district.
- **Lloyds Landing, Trappe** The field director provided technical assistance to the owners of this early 1720s house in need of restoration.

- **Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, Burrisville**

Assisted by Morgan State University historic preservation graduate students, the field director completed the National Register nomination for this church.

- **105 Poplar Hill Avenue, Salisbury** At the request of local advocates, the field director helped to save a 1905 house which is a contributing structure in the Newtown Historic District. The badly burned building's demolition had been approved by the local historic district commission. A business plan for its restoration was created by its new owner, Wicomico Historic Properties, Inc.

- **Still Pond Store** The field director helped local advocates plan to acquire and preserve the fire-damaged building for reuse as a community resource in the National Register district.

- **Wye House Farm, Talbot County** Field office staff assisted the owners with the development of a moisture abatement and monitoring plan for the orangery, the only remaining 18th century greenhouse in the country and a major feature of the Eastern Shore's only National Historic Landmark.

- **Wye Miller's House, Wye Mills** Long at risk for demolition, negotiations led by Preservation Maryland assured the property was transferred to Historic Easton, Inc., now planning its restoration.



*Located on The Wilderness, Talbot County, this barn was built to hold tobacco in the 18th century and added onto in the early 20th century.*



*Preservationists from throughout the state gathered at Wye House Farm in Talbot County for Celebrate Our Eastern Shore Heritage.*



*This 1905 house in Salisbury's Newtown Historic District was saved from demolition after the Eastern Shore field director was consulted.*

# *State Capital Welcomed Annual Preservation and Revitalization Conference*



**Held on May 19 and 20**, this year's conference activities drew more than 500 people to various venues in the historic district of Annapolis. The sites included the St. Anne's Episcopal Church Parish House, the Banneker-Douglass Museum and the Charles Carroll House. The Maryland Historical Trust's 50th Anniversary Celebration was held in the State House rotunda following the presentation of the Trust's preservation awards in the Miller Senate Office Building. The conference included 23 educational sessions, nine off-site tours and workshops and four affinity events.

Among the highlights were remarks by Annapolis Mayor Joshua J. Cohen before the Advocacy Luncheon and an appearance by the capital city's namesake, her Royal Highness Queen Anne.

Ned Kaufman, Ph.D., and author of *Place, Race, and Story: Essays on the Past and Future of Historic Preservation* was the keynote speaker for the plenary session. Dr. Kaufman is currently affiliated with Pratt Institute's Graduate Program in Historic Preservation and Rafael Vinoly Architects in New York.

Major sponsors for the conference included the Maryland Heritage Area Authority, Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development/Main Street Maryland, Maryland Historical Trust, National Trust Community Investment Corporation, The Baltimore Orioles and The Christman Company.

For a complete list of conference sponsors, please see inside back cover.



*Participants found Annapolis a veritable preservation laboratory for the 2011 annual conference which featured a tour of the U. S. Naval Academy, including its chapel (left), workshops on historic window repair (above) and a variety of presentations by experts in the field.*

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT for the fiscal year ended September 30, 2011

## ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 91,028
Investments at Fair Value	7,099,087
Grants Receivable	31,508
Accrued Investment Income	25,610
Prepaid Expenses	16,685
Equipment and Historic Collections, Net	180,493
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 7,444,411</b>

## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

### LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 27,209
Grants Payable	110,956
Due to Maryland Historical Trust	896,810
Deferred Revenue	25,361
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 1,060,336</b>

### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$ 5,328,253
Unrestricted, Board Designated	349,853
Temporarily Restricted	325,498
Permanently Restricted	380,471
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 6,384,075</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 7,444,411</b>

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

### REVENUES

Contributions and Grants	\$ 109,673
Dues	23,044
Conference Income	64,134
Other Income	617
Investment Income Used for Operations	282,089
<b>Total for Operations</b>	<b>\$ 631,455</b>
Other Investment Income	\$ (398,539)
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$ \$232,916</b>

### EXPENSES

#### Program Services

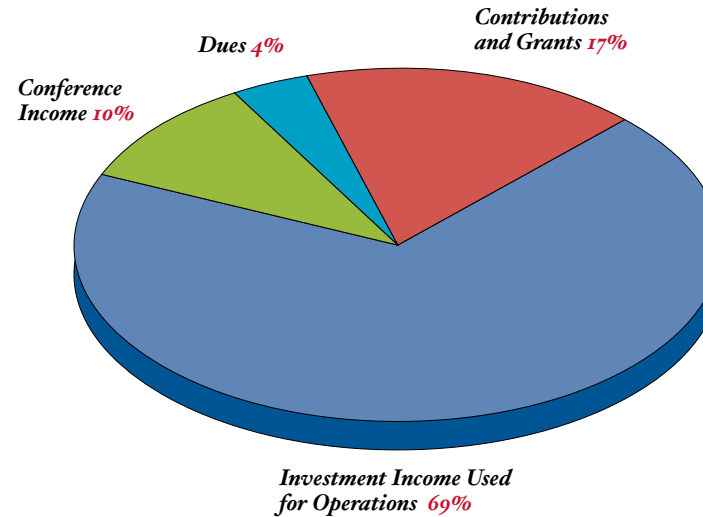
Funding	\$ 57,798
Education and Outreach	343,665
Advocacy	70,561
Properties and Collections	27,075
<b>Total Program Support</b>	<b>\$ \$499,099</b>

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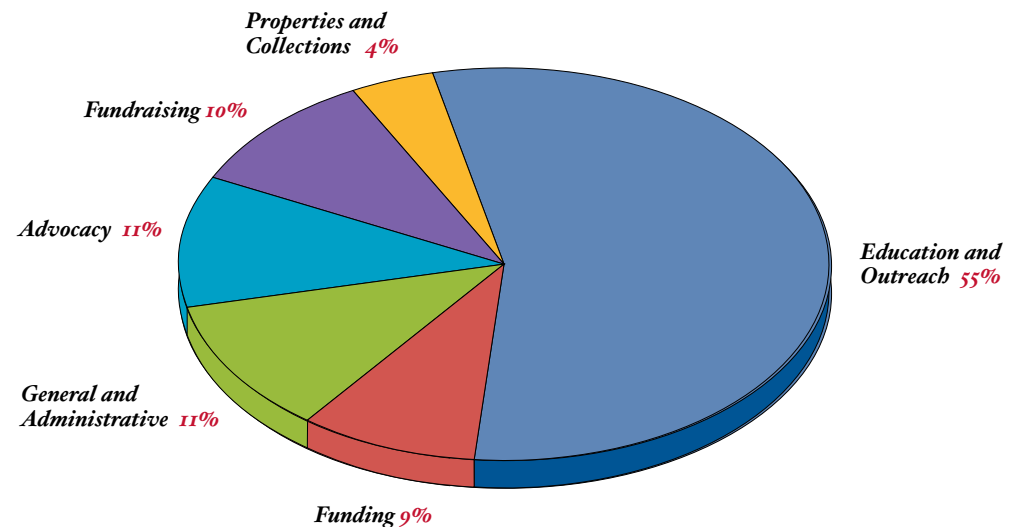
Fundraising	\$ 61,034
General and Administrative	71,322
<b>Total Support Services</b>	<b>\$ 132,356</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 631,455</b>

NET ASSETS - Beginning of Year	\$ 6,782,614
NET ASSETS - End of Year	\$ 6,384,075
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ (398,539)</b>

## REVENUES



## EXPENSES



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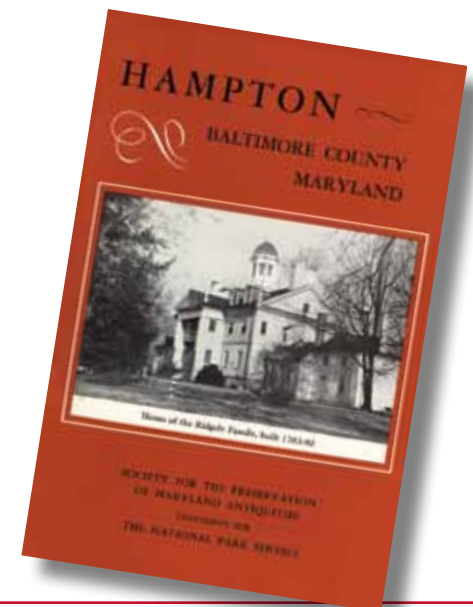
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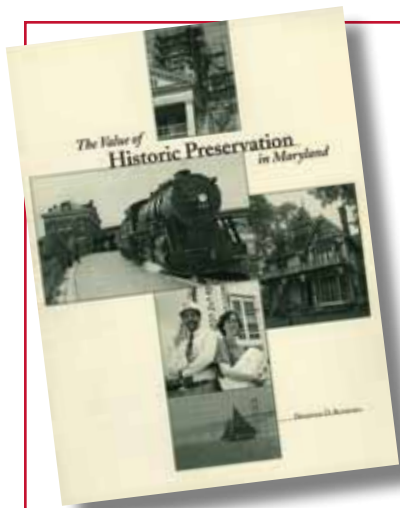
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