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of moving
forward for
Preservation
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2014 ANNUAL REPORT**



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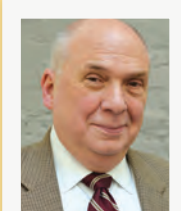
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1. Douglas Harbit joins Preservation Maryland as new Director of Development



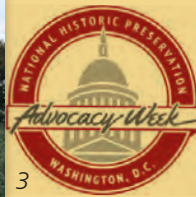
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2. Marylanders join together to learn and lobby at a Legislative Briefing in Annapolis

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3. Preservation Maryland meets with Federal representatives on Capitol Hill for National Historic Preservation Advocacy Week



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4. Board members take a hard hat tour of Mount Washington restoration



MAY

5. The Marquis de Lafayette triumphantly returns to Frederick



JUN

6. Ceres Bethel AME Church is chosen among Endangered Maryland sites selected for 2014



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7. Students learn how to Uncover the Untold Stories at Preservation Summer School in Westminster

AUG

8. Preservation Maryland moves to Meadow Mill, an historic mill turned cultural hub in northwest Baltimore's Jones Falls Corridor



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9. On one of four field trips offered throughout the year, participants kayak through the Ghost Fleet



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10. Lutheran Hall's historic beer house hosts Preservation Maryland's Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony



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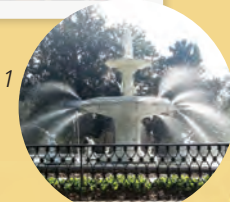
11. Staff attends the National Preservation Conference in Savannah



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12. Press events highlight the lasting impact of the Heritage Fund



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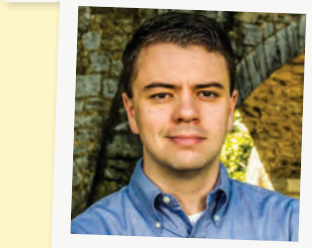
was a year shaped by opportunities, big challenges, and bold new prospects.

AFTER NEARLY 30 YEARS, the organization moved its headquarters from our leased space at The Rectory of the Old St. Paul's Church in Downtown Baltimore to a new home in the adaptively reused 1871 Meadow Mill at Woodberry. We welcomed new leadership to the helm of the organization and started the important process of implementing the strategic vision outlined in our ambitious five-year plan.

ENCLOSED IN THIS REPORT, you'll find a snapshot of the impact this organization had in 2014—educating, advocating, and funding the preservation of Maryland's most historic resources. From hands-on technical support to speaking out on behalf of the policies and programs that make this work possible, Preservation Maryland was there. And, you put us there.

LOOKING AHEAD, our agenda for 2015 is equally ambitious. That agenda, which is playing out as we speak, focuses on aggressive advocacy in Annapolis, increased outreach and communications with our supporters and key partners, and a renewed commitment to supporting the grassroots preservationists in the field who make this difficult work possible.

IN 2014, with the support of our members, benefactors, and partners we continued to make the case for the value of the past in our future. You can expect the same—and more—in 2015. Stay in touch as our phoenix continues to rise.



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Pictured, top: Henry R. Lord, Esq., President and Nicholas A. Redding, Executive Director

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Preservation Maryland's Heritage Fund grant program financially supports the good work of Maryland's preservationists. In 2014, we granted \$83,100 to 29 varied and far-reaching projects.

HERITAGE FUND HIGHLIGHTS

17 Archeological Society of Maryland + Student Scholarships

The Archeological Society of Maryland received a Heritage Fund grant for \$1,500 to fund 20 student scholarships to attend the Eastern States Archeological Federation Annual Conference in last fall. The Archeological Society raised an additional \$10,000 to put on this three day conference in Solomons.

ii St. Vincent de Paul + West Façade Repairs

St. Vincent de Paul Church in Baltimore received a Heritage Fund grant for \$3,500 for repairs on the west façade including wood trim repair, repointing, repainting and repair to the metal laurels in the frieze. The total project cost was \$24,212 and the work was completed by the People's Homesteading Group, a non-profit that provides job training to formally incarcerated people. The church has plans to do similar work on the remaining façades.

20 Friends of Tolson's Chapel + Interpretive Wayside Exhibit

Friends of Tolson's Chapel in Sharpsburg received a Heritage Fund grant for \$4,150 to stage and photograph an accurate recreation of the interior of a Freedmen's Bureau school complete with local children who spent the day learning about the Freedmen's Bureau. The image was included on new interpretive signage at the site installed by the National Park Service. The Friends organization raised an additional \$1,800 for this \$5,950 project.



2014 STATEWIDE HERITAGE FUND PROJECTS

PRESERVATIONISTS ACROSS THE STATE utilize Heritage Fund grants for everything from preservation planning to hands-on preservation work to sharing their stories through outreach programming. Get to know our 2014 grantees:

REPAIR & REHAB

- 1 **Emory Grove Association of Baltimore** Exterior lighting restoration
- 2 **Historic Annapolis** Exterior restoration at Hogshead
- 3 **Historical Society of Harford County** Roof repair and replacement
- 4 **London Town Foundation** Restoration at William Brown House
- 5 **Maryland Theatre Association** Repair of interior plaster work
- 6 **Wesley United Methodist Church at Mission** Interior restoration
- 7 **Baltimore Clayworks** Window restoration
- 8 **Harlem Park Community Baptist Church** Repair of terra cotta ceiling
- 9 **Baltimore Office of Promotion and the Arts** Roof repair
- 10 **Christ Episcopal Church** Moisture remediation
- 11 **Community Ministries of Rockville** Moisture remediation
- 12 **Mt. Zion United Methodist Church** Roof replacement
- 13 **Zion Church of the City of Baltimore** Replacement of floor joists
- ii **St. Vincent de Paul** Repairs to the west façade of the building

EDUCATION & RESEARCH

- 14 **Asbury Broadneck United Methodist Church** Cemetery documentation workshop
- 15 **Mount Vernon Place Conservancy** Documentation and restoration at Washington Monument
- 16 **Town of Princess Anne** Survey of National Register Historic District
- 17 **Archeological Society of Maryland** Student scholarships to Eastern States Archeological Federation Conference
- 18 **Calvert County Government** Lower Marlboro Freedom Day Program
- 19 **Cumberland Historic Preservation Commission** National Alliance of Preservation Commissions' Commission Assistance and Mentoring Program (CAMP) workshop
- 20 **Friends of Tolson's Chapel** Interpretive exhibit

PLANNING & FEASIBILITY

- 21 **City of Cambridge** Condition assessment of Phillips Packing Company
- 22 **Mayor and Council of Federalsburg** Creation of a historic district and design guidelines
- 23 **New Unity Church Ministries** Planning and design of architrave reconstruction
- 24 **Historic Cambridge** Historic assessment of Stephen Camper House
- 25 **American Legion Warffemius-Seidler Post #381** Structure and landscape documentation
- 26 **Notre Dame of Maryland University** Preservation plan
- 27 **Oakland Heritage Foundation** Feasibility study
- 28 **The Visitation Academy** Structural assessment

Trucks unload at Phillips Plant Cambridge, 1941



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ENDANGERED MARYLAND UPDATES

SAVED

- A **Aberdeen B&O Station** Moved to a safe location further from the tracks
- B **Monocacy National Battlefield** Historic vista protected from proposed building obstruction
- C **Montverde** New owners found for long-term stewardship

LOST

- a **Hyattsville Library** Compromise will save iconic "saucer," but lose historic building
- b **Mechanic Theatre** Nearing 50 years old, important Urban Renewal-era performance center leveled



ENDANGERED MARYLAND + UPDATES

THROUGH OUR ENDANGERED MARYLAND PROGRAM, Preservation Maryland identifies and monitors the condition of imminently threatened historic sites in order to publicize the need for attention and action.

SAVED

A Aberdeen B&O Station Designed by Philadelphia architect, Frank Furness, the B&O Station in Aberdeen is one of the last wooden stations on the line between Philadelphia and Baltimore. In 2007, we included it on the Endangered Maryland list; it was condemned by the city and a demolition permit issued. After 11 years of negotiations with CSX, the station was recently moved back from the railroad tracks and will be placed on a new foundation.

B Monocacy National Battlefield For the past ten years, plans have been in the works to build a trash incinerator just outside Monocacy National Battlefield. The battlefield was placed on the 2013 Endangered Maryland list because the incinerator's stack would have been visible throughout the site impeding visitor's understanding of the important 1864 battle. In November, the Frederick County Commissioners voted against the project.

C Montanverde When Montanverde, an 1812 estate in the Montgomery County Agricultural Reserve, was placed on the Endangered Maryland list in 2013, the owner was absent and the house condemned. Through the hard work of a dedicated group of volunteers, the house had new owners by the end of 2014 that are now restoring all the buildings on the property and plan to open them to visitors periodically.

LOST

a Hyattsville Library Designed by Mount Rainer, Maryland, architects Walton and Madden, the Hyattsville Library was dedicated in 1964 in memory of President John F. Kennedy and is a stunning example of the mid-century modern aesthetic. The concrete "saucer" with a Plexiglas dome over the entrance ties the building to the Space Race that consumed the nation. As of the end of 2014, Prince George's County has decided to replace the building but keep the saucer. This type of piecemeal preservation is never the ideal solution.

b Morris A. Mechanic Theater Just days before the demolition permit was due to expire in September, a fence went up around Mechanic Theater in Baltimore, and the reinforced concrete building was slowly brought down. Designed by architect John Johansen and opened in 1967, this Brutalist building was the focal point of Charles Center, a large urban renewal project. As buildings from this era reach the 50 year mark, we will have to think long and hard about the value these buildings add to our cityscapes.



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LOOKING FORWARD + A MESSAGE FROM NICHOLAS REDDING

Since our earliest days, Preservation Maryland has been an organization able and willing to re-imagine and reinvent itself. 2015 is shaping up to become another year of bold reinvention.

WITH LEGITIMATE ACTION as our focus, we are moving forward on a variety of new fronts with a mission to bring the message of preservation to every corner of the state and to loudly advocate for the programs, incentives and benefits that make this work possible. From Frederick to Annapolis, we have hit the road, joined with our grassroots supporters and rolled up our sleeves to tackle the work at hand.

WE ARE COMMITTED to being strong advocates. We are committed to assisting and adding capacity to local preservation efforts. We are committed to creating a big tent for preservation—under which many can assemble and work alongside each other.

2015 IS THE YEAR of connecting the dots between those who love historic preservation and the places and experiences that make Maryland great. Preservation Maryland saves the Best of Maryland, so will our motto read.

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NICHOLAS REDDING

Current Preservation Maryland staff shown in the new headquarters at Meadow Mill (left to right): Eleanor Colmers, Meagan Baco, Douglas Harbit, Jana Carey, Nicholas Redding, Margaret De Arcangelis



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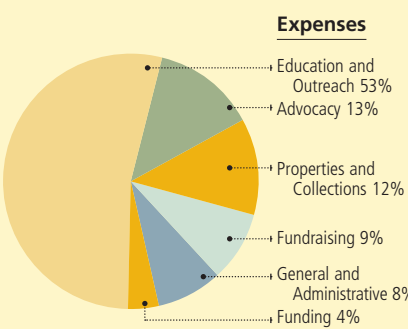
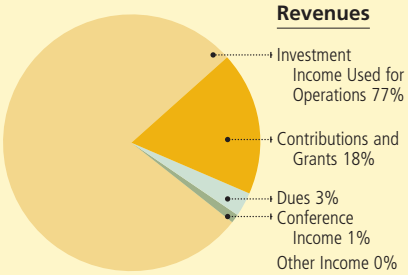
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 45,408
Investments at Fair Value	9,601,979
Grants Receivable	8,248
Accrued Investments Income	-
Prepaid Expenses	26,599
Equipment and Historic Collections, Net	186,931
Total Assets	\$ 9,869,165
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 49,107
Grants Payable	84,239
Due to Maryland Historical Trust	1,346,846
Deferred Revenue	10,471
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,490,663
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	\$7,032,032
Unrestricted, Board Designated	546,474
Temporarily Restricted	419,525
Permanently Restricted	380,471
Total Net Assets	\$ 8,378,502
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 9,869,165

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Revenues	
Contributions and Grants	\$ 149,414
Dues	28,335
Conference Income	4,800
Other Income	2,658
Investment Income Used for Operations	628,743
Total for Operations	\$ 813,950
Other Investment Income	43,934
Total Revenues	\$ 857,884
Expenses	
PROGRAM SERVICES	
Funding	\$ 35,574
Education and Outreach	428,121
Advocacy	109,222
Properties and Collections	92,946
Total Program Support	\$ 665,863
SUPPORT SERVICES	
Fundraising	\$ 71,853
General and Administrative	76,234
Total Support Services	\$ 148,087
Total Expenses	\$ 813,950
Net Assets (Beginning of Year)	\$ 8,334,568
Net Assets (End of Year)	8,378,502
Change in Net Assets	\$ 43,934



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