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FROM THE DESK OF NICHOLAS A. REDDING

“I believe that what self-centered men have torn down, men other-centered can build up.”

REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, 1968

Tearing down is easy. We see it all too often, and recently, less than a block from our Baltimore office, two mid-19th century stone structures were toppled in an ignominious early morning razing.

DESPITE LOSSES LIKE THIS, we refuse to accept the tired and negative refrains which suggest our history is imperiled or somehow doomed—in fact—we have found the exact opposite all across the state. Other-centered people are building up in a way that should give every Marylander hope for the future.

In the foothills of Frederick County, the Catoctin Furnace Historical Society is building up young men from a nearby reformatory high school—giving them an introduction to the historic trades and using their campus of historic buildings as a living laboratory.

The project, which was recognized with a Phoenix Award at our most recent Best of Maryland Awards, speaks to the power of preservation as a force for societal good.

At each of our diverse and unique Six-to-Fix projects, we see passion and energy leading the way. We work with local advocates, preservationists, and community leaders to help advance projects that matter to their communities—and with four years of impacts under our belt—we are seeing real and substantive momentum at dozens of these projects. From bricks-and-mortar projects to meaningful community engagement—the Six-to-Fix program is writing a positive new chapter for our collective past and future.

So, too, do we see this brighter tomorrow in our new partnership with the National Park Service which is working to expand opportunities for young adults (like those from Catoctin Furnace) and recent veterans to enter the historic trades. The Campaign for Historic Trades is bringing new funders, supporters and advocates to the preservation tent and underscoring the relevance of our work in meeting the vast challenges of the 21st century.

I would be remiss, of course, if I didn't mention the impressive work taking place in Ellicott City, where with the encouragement of Preservation Maryland, the new Howard County administration has put its weight behind establishing a new community development organization to help revitalize the flood-weary historic town. Contrary to previous plans which embraced a demolish-first approach, the community has rallied behind plans which will reduce the demolition footprint by more than sixty-six percent and bring much needed revitalization and resiliency in a shorter timeframe.

It's easy to tear down—and easy to focus on the negative. Fortunately, the real story of preservation playing out in countless communities across Maryland is far brighter than a few headlines might suggest. Your continued support of Preservation Maryland is helping to build this brighter future.

With pride in our past and faith in our future,

Nicholas A. Redding • Executive Director

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Training the Next Generation of Preservation Tradespeople

THE CAMPAIGN FOR HISTORIC TRADES

Preservation Maryland has partnered with the National Park Service to launch The Campaign for Historic Trades, in support of the National Historic Preservation Training Center.

A CROSS THE NATION, thousands of construction jobs go unfilled—a quiet crisis that grows each day. The problem is only magnified for the historic trades, which also suffer from a lack of new entrants into the workforce. In order to address this challenge, Preservation Maryland has entered into an official partnership with the National Park Service to launch a new initiative: The Campaign for Historic Trades. The Campaign will support the diverse needs of the National Historic Preservation Training Center, a unit of the National Park Service, with a central focus on the Center's work to train skilled preservation tradespeople through its Traditional Trades Apprenticeship Program (TTAP). The TTAP program focuses its recruitment on young adults in at-risk situations and recently returning veterans looking to establish a new career in the historic trades. In addition to expanding the apprenticeship program, the Campaign will also work to

increase awareness of the Center's preservation projects around the nation and to grow the scale and impact of the educational outreach provided by the Center. The Center and the Campaign will also work in partnership to expand the geographic footprint of the apprenticeship program in 2020 and beyond.

Preservation Maryland was selected by the National Park Service to act as the official charitable partner of the National Historic Preservation Training Center, which is headquartered in Frederick, Maryland, as a result of the organization's nearly nine-decade-long commitment to preservation in Maryland and beyond. The Campaign will be administered as a program of Preservation Maryland with a uniquely national focus.

Another major component of the partnership will focus on leveraging private philanthropic support to expand and grow these trades development programs. To date, the campaign has raised significant and generous support from Tauck, Inc., the Driehaus Foundation, and the 1772 Foundation.

Funds provided by Tauck, Inc. are directly supporting a cohort of veteran apprentices this summer who are working to rehabilitate and restore historic resources at Antietam National Battlefield and Manassas National Battlefield. Additional cohorts of apprentices from the Training Center are also working this summer and fall to restore similar resources in Georgia, Puerto Rico, coastal Virginia, and northern California.

(Top) Cohort of young adults and veterans participating in TTAP in Chattanooga, TN. (Left) TTAP participants cleaning capstone beds and removing old mortar at Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine.



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REGISTER TODAY

# Conference Keynote: “Making Preservation the New Normal”

Preservation Maryland will convene Maryland’s statewide historic preservation and smart growth conference in Frederick on Wednesday, July 24, 2019.



**C**OLLABORATION AND PARTNERSHIP are a key part of any successful preservation effort and in this, the first Old Line State Summit since the launch of Smart Growth Maryland, the plenary talk will explore the importance of this broad coalition to build systems that encourage building reuse.

As the Summit’s keynote speaker, Jim Lindberg, Vice President of Research and Policy for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, will discuss the ways the goals of preservation are interconnected with those of advocates for issues like the environment, community health, and equitable development.

Research across these various fields demonstrates the need to build new

rules and unwind entrenched thinking on building communities. The aim to create places that are greener, healthier, and more equitable applies to urban and rural communities alike.

Additional session topics include placemaking, smart growth advocacy, augmented and virtual reality technologies at historic sites, real estate development, architectural documentation and cemetery documentation, engaging new visitors with Latinx history and outreach, climate change, and a tour of Frederick’s architecture. Register today at: [oldlinestate.org](http://oldlinestate.org).



Jim Lindberg

POP-UP PRESERVATION

## Remote Offices Bring Preservation Resources to Rural Maryland

With support from the Rural Maryland Council, Preservation Maryland and Smart Growth Maryland staffed five satellite offices in rural counties across Maryland this spring.

**P**OP-UP OFFICES are a concept based on similar ideas from the retail world—the idea is to quickly set-up shop and immediately become more accessible to the community. Our Executive Director, Nicholas A. Redding, as well as Meagan Baco, Elly Cowan, Jessica Feldt, and Kimberly Golden Brandt all participated in a pop-up office this year generously hosted by a local partner in the field.

Supplementing our robust digital and print resources, these pop-up offices allow us to meet with dozens of local citizens and physically distribute hundreds of “Revitalizing Rural Maryland” guides with detailed information on accessing incentives for rural property owners and communities. If you missed our offices, please contact Preservation Maryland anytime: [presmd.org/contact](http://presmd.org/contact).



Elly Cowan at Calvert Marine Museum; Kimberly Golden Brandt and Laura Kordzikowski Soper at Downtown Salisbury; Kimberly Golden Brandt and Nicholas Redding at Beans in the Belfry; Rachel Nichols of the Heart of the Civil War Heritage Area with Jessica Feldt; Meagan Baco in Kent County.



CRITICAL FUNDING

## New Heritage Fund Grants Awarded

Our Heritage Fund grant program has proven to be a highly effective tool while serving a critical funding need for organizations and municipalities in their quest to preserve and promote local historic resources.

**T**HE HERITAGE FUND is a joint program of Preservation Maryland and the Maryland Historical Trust with two grant rounds per year. Since 1997, the Heritage Fund has awarded over \$1.4 million in grants and leveraged nearly \$20 million in total project costs. In the spring 2019 round the following awards were made:

- **Cumberland Historic Cemetery Organization** received \$2,500 for the restoration of the Carpenter Family Mausoleum in Rose Hill Cemetery.
- **The Episcopal Diocese of Easton** received \$10,000 to contract with Partners for Sacred Spaces for the training program “New Dollars and New Partners.”

- **Howard County Conservancy** received \$8,000 for the restoration of the historic carriage house at Mt. Pleasant Farm.
- **Moyaone Association** received \$5,000 to craft a National Register Historic District nomination for their mid-century modern neighborhood in Piscataway Park.
- **The Preservation Alliance of Baltimore County** received \$7,800 for the restoration of Glyndon Train Station.
- **Preservation Maryland** received \$10,000 to serve as a fiduciary to bring in a consultant to examine potential conservation district boundaries and develop design guidelines in Brunswick.
- **The Southern Maryland Tri-County Council** received \$8,000 to conduct a feasibility study for viable reuses for the historic tobacco warehouses in Hughesville.
- **The Town of New Market** received \$4,500 to create a visitor’s experience plan to guide the town’s growth as a heritage tourism destination.

Image of the Glyndon Train Station in 1945; Carpenter Family Mausoleum in Cumberland before restoration work; Streetscape of New Market.



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RECOGNIZING THE BEST

# Our Annual Awards Celebrate National Preservation Month

On May 16, 2019, Preservation Maryland hosted over 200 revelers and carousel riders at Montgomery County’s vintage Glen Echo Amusement Park for our annual *Best of Maryland* awards celebration.

## Preservation Maryland and Smart Growth Maryland congratulate all of the deserving awardees.

### PRESIDENT’S LEADERSHIP AWARD

Jacques Kelly has been writing about Baltimore’s historic neighborhoods and architecture since 1986 with a focus on writing for residents who the city and want to learn more about the special places they call home. His is the voice of local history in *The Baltimore Sun*.

### LEGISLATIVE CHAMPION

Delegate Stephen W. Lafferty is a long-time advocate for investment in Maryland’s cities and towns and for the protection of the environment. He has led efforts to secure resources for residential and commercial revitalization, to improve transportation to provide better access to opportunity, and to prevent the loss of farms and forests.

### SMART GROWTH EXCELLENCE AWARD

#### National Institute of Standards and Technology Gaithersburg Campus Master Plan

The NIST campus is one of the largest intact groupings of modernist buildings in Maryland. Their master plan, completed by Metropolitan Architects & Planners, embodies smart growth in all areas: converting lawn to meadow and reforesting peripheral areas, improving water and energy efficiency, improving bike and pedestrian access to the campus, and rehabilitating historic structures.

### THE PHOENIX AWARD

#### Catoctin Furnace Historic Building Trades Program / Catoctin Furnace Historical Society and Silver Oak Academy

The Catoctin Furnace Historic Building Trades Program embodies the mythology of the Phoenix as the symbol of new life for the historic buildings and the young people who take part in their preservation. Through the Building Trades Program, students of Silver Oak Academy, a residential boarding school overseen by the State of Maryland Department of Juvenile Services, gain marketable real-world job skills in the preservation trades. The partnership between the Historical Society and Silver Oak Academy exemplifies private and public resources coming together to save important historic buildings, while improving young lives.

### PRESERVATION ARTISAN AWARD

David Gibney has honed his skill for preservation artistry over a 40-year career and has helped repair and restore countless historic places across the country and Maryland. These important sites continue to thrive as a result of his interventions. David has shared his



**Victoria Patterson**, previously of the Walters Art Museum, came aboard in June to serve as the organization’s development associate—a new position designed to add greater capacity to the fundraising efforts of the organization and grow the major donor program. Victoria, a native of Calvert County, is a graduate of Salisbury University and Johns Hopkins University and has significant experience in both

fundraising and



**Benjamin Giroux**, currently a student at the Peabody Institute of Johns Hopkins University, also joined the organization in June as a part-time recording engineer for PreserveCast, the podcast of Preservation Maryland. Ben is a native of Maryland and is pursuing a dual degree in audio recording and percussion. With 100+ episodes, PreserveCast is the



passion and expertise with countless apprentices and employees, helping to continue and invigorate the vital role of the traditional trades.

### GEARHART PROFESSIONAL AWARD

Eli Pousson has been a passionate advocate for community engagement, equity and representation in public history, and open source access to information and training materials

during his nearly 10 years with Baltimore Heritage, Inc. He has recently accepted a scholarship from the Bloomberg Fellows program to enroll in the Masters of Public Health program at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

### STEWARDSHIP AWARDS

#### The Peale Museum / Baltimore Department of General Services, The Peale Center for Baltimore History and Architecture, SM+P Architects, Ruff Roofers, C&H Restoration

The Peale Center, often referenced as the first purpose-built museum in North America, is a National Historical Landmark in the heart of Baltimore. In 2014, the City began a complex rehabilitation project with SM+P Architects, Ruff Roofers, and C&H Restoration. Their efforts and expertise led to the birth of a new kind of museum, The Peale Center, providing access to history, art, architecture, and culture to all Marylanders.

#### Firehouse No. 3 / Doug and Kristy Carroll and Wagner Roofing Company

Following previous restoration work, Doug and Kirsty Carroll engaged Wagner Roofing to restore the highly detailed roof cupola on the ca. 1852 Firehouse they call home. Wagner proceeded by matching Buckingham slate, using copper flashing, and finishing the job using historically accurate paint colors. The stunning result is a bright beacon of private investment and careful preservation in downtown Hagerstown.

#### Mt. Welcome Retreat in Baltimore County

##### George Schlossnagle and Pei Wu with Brennan+Company Architects

Mt. Welcome Retreat is a Federal-style granite farmhouse surrounded by 13-acres and several auxiliary buildings. The house was retrofitted by brennan+company architects, preserving its interior while providing modern living spaces within the footprint of historic additions. This family estate has been brought into the 21st century by prioritizing green interventions, while preserving key elements of its past and providing new functionality.

#### Perry Point Gristmill / VA Maryland Health Care System and Davis Buckley Architects and Planners

This ca. 1721 gristmill is sited upon the Susquehanna River in Cecil County and is noted as the oldest structure in the portfolio of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. The design, by Davis Buckley Architects and Planners, retains the rough industrial interior while making interventions of steel and glass to provide accessibility to the mill and its museum exhibits. This worthy project returned the mill to service to the community.

### COMMUNITY CHOICE AWARDS

Lisa and Dave Everett, Laurel Manor House Bed & Breakfast; Baltimore Architecture Foundation, Doors Open Baltimore; Historic St. Mary’s City, Brome Slave Cabin; Waverly Group, Sweet Elizabeth Jane store front.

(Top) Stewardship award winners for the Hagerstown Firehouse project including owner Doug Carroll with Wagner Roofing Company; (Left) Rebecca Stevens, AIA enjoying the Dentzel Carousel.

INCREASING OUR REACH

# New Staff Working Hard to Expand Programs Across the State

Thanks to generous support and several new programmatic initiatives, our 88-year-old organization has welcomed several new team members since our last publication.



**Ken Robinson**, former Charles County Commissioner and smart growth champion, joined the organization in May as a contractual Advancement Officer. Ken’s work will focus on expanding development and fundraising to support Preservation Maryland’s recently launched Smart Growth Maryland program and traditional preservation efforts as well as providing assistance to the organization on critical advocacy issues at the state and local level.




**Caroline Herritt** joined the organization in February to serve as a Cemetery Documentation Specialist, a 10-month position funded under a subcontract with the State Highway Administration.

Caroline spends nearly all of her time on the road documenting historic cemeteries, including many African American burial grounds, located in the state highway right-of-way. Caroline is using a new purpose built smartphone application to document the cemeteries and to help iron out glitches before a public rollout of the app which is designed to help build a statewide GIS map layer of every cemetery in the state.

Finally, as *The Phoenix* was headed to print, the organization was in a final round of interviews to hire a Workforce Development Manager. The dynamic new position will focus on launching and leading the Campaign for Historic Trades, the organization’s newest partnership with the National Historic Preservation Training Center (*See Page 1*).

Meet the team at: [presmd.org/team](http://presmd.org/team).

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JUL 24

OLD LINES STATE SUMMIT Maryland's statewide preservation and smart growth conference will be held in Frederick as a learning laboratory. Resister now at: [oldlinestate.org](http://oldlinestate.org).

SEP 20

ASSOCIATION FOR PRESERVATION TECHNOLOGY SYMPOSIUM Held at Mount Vernon, learn about the array of new tools available for a preservationist's tool box. More info: [aptdc.org](http://aptdc.org).

SEP 27

BMORE HISTORIC UNCONFERENCE The annual gathering of Baltimore's citizens interested in people, places, and the past. Sign up: [bmorehistoric.org](http://bmorehistoric.org).

OCT 24

PHOENIX RISING You're invited to Preservation Maryland's capstone annual benefit at the Baltimore Museum of Industry! Join us: [presmd.org/phoenix](http://presmd.org/phoenix).



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AWARD WINNERS George Schlossnagle and Pei Wu with their architects from Brennan+Company; Kevin Stahl and Benjamin Egberman, Waxter Intern at Preservation Maryland; the Preservation Maryland team; Recipients of The Phoenix Award from the Catocin Furnace Historical Society's Historic Building Trades Program including students from Silver Oak Academy. (Learn more on Page 3).