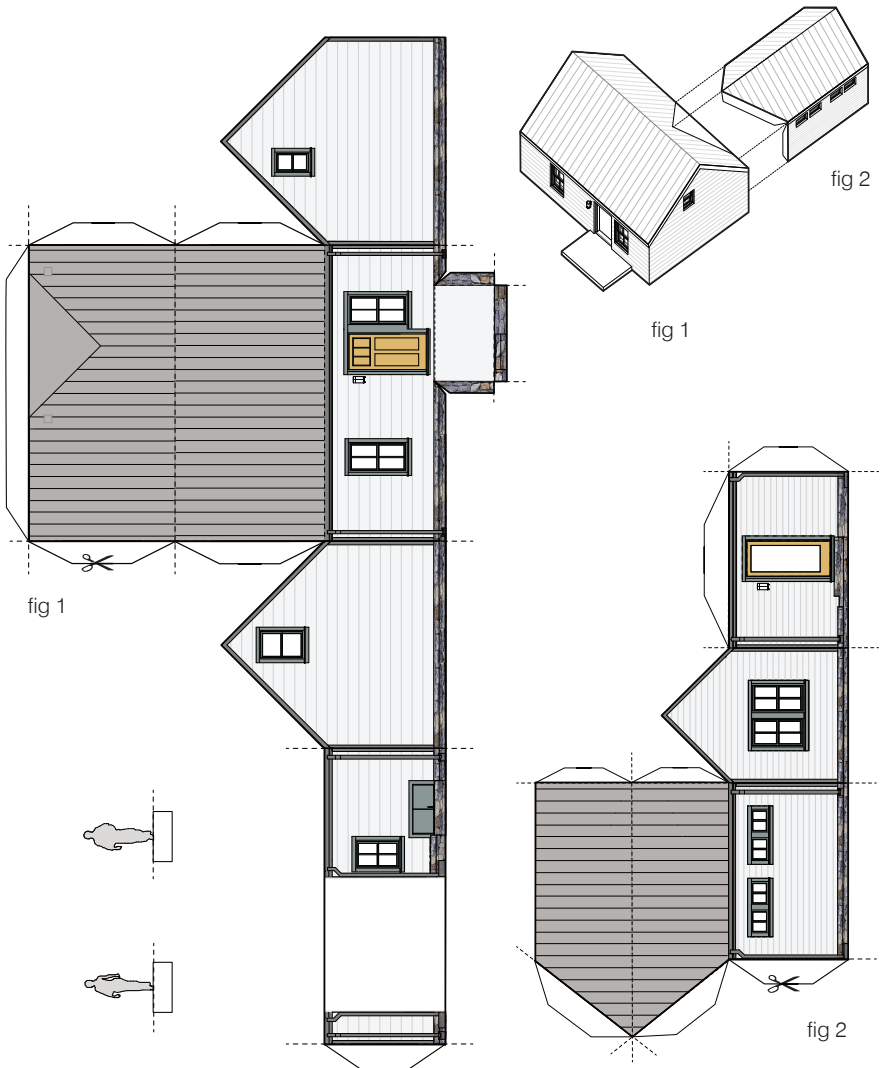


JONATHAN STREET CABIN

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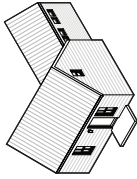
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JONATHAN STREET CABIN - A Historic Cabin with a Bright Future

417 North Jonathan Street is a small historic log cabin built in its current location in the 1830s with recycled logs originally felled in the winter of 1739. Research suggests that the original 18th century cabin may have been owned by Jonathan Hager, the founder of Hagerstown. Later, as the Jonathan Street neighborhood became a thriving African American community, this cabin sat at the center of that vibrant community. This structure was severely damaged in 2018 and narrowly escaped demolition. Preservation Maryland purchased the property in 2020 and worked with local, state, and national partners to rehabilitate the building for an owner-occupied residence. Ziperl Sneed Architects has overseen the architectural challenges associated with saving this historic structure. The goal of this project is to save a historic building and help catalyze broader community revitalization efforts. Learn more at www.presmd.org



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