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2012 Annual Report of the Maryland Historical Trust

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(The Locust Point Historic District, located in Baltimore City, was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2012.)

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Executive Summary

The Department of Planning (MDP) is pleased to transmit the 2011 Annual Report of the Maryland Historical Trust (MHT), including information on the MHT Loan Program, the MHT Historic Preservation Grant Program, and the MHT Museum Assistance Program. This report is submitted in accordance with the requirements of State Finance Article §5A-318(c)(16), State Finance Article §5A-327(m), State Finance Article §5A-328(l), and State Finance Article §5A-353(c).

Maryland Historical Trust programs promote the preservation and interpretation of historic resources and cultural traditions throughout the State. Throughout the year, MHT staff continued emphasizing growth management, neighborhood revitalization, and economic development through heritage tourism as agency priorities. Noteworthy activities for 2012 include:

Physical Investigation of the Old Senate Chamber

MHT continues to provide assistance to the Department of General Services and the State House Trust on matters related to the Maryland State House in 2012. During this year, the Old Senate Chamber Restoration project has begun in earnest with a completion date scheduled for December 2014. The initial phase of the project includes the final physical investigation and demolition of the current (1905) interior of the room. Preliminary findings include evidence for the original window and door embrasures, configuration of the 1770s gallery, and a thorough analysis of the paint history in the room. MHT staff took part in hiring the architectural firm of Mesick Cohen Wilson Baker who are completing this phase before moving on to the design and construction of the room, and the Christman Company who is serving as general contractor for entire project. The design and construction phase is scheduled to begin in April 2013. ORSR staff has assumed the lead review of the investigative phase while OPS staff is point on all aspects related to reconstruction.

Hosted Section 106 Workshops

During 2012, MHT planned and sponsored two highly successful workshops, *Section 106 Workshop – Working with the Maryland Historical Trust / MDSHPO*, held in Crownsville on December 4 and 10. The half day workshops were well attended by nearly 400 individuals representing the broad spectrum of program customers including: federal and state agencies, local governments, consultants, educational institutions, historic district and preservation commission members, non-profit organizations, and interested public. The workshops afforded formal opportunities for MHT to educate program customers and help promote the responsible stewardship of Maryland's significant and irreplaceable heritage.

Worked Closely With Baltimore City Housing Programs

Over the last year MHT staff worked closely with the Housing Authority of Baltimore City (HABC) to address the City's implementation of its historic preservation responsibilities under existing agreement documents and for its housing programs in general. As a result of this coordination with the City's new HABC Historic Preservation Officer, MHT has seen a dramatic 98% increase in the number of project reviews submitted for Baltimore City, greatly improving the City's historic preservation compliance. In addition, consultants working for the City produced 30 architectural survey and recordation documentation packages which have been added to MHT's Inventory. The materials include documentation on individual resources, such as the Arlington Elementary School, as well as neighborhoods such as the Franklin Square Historic District and the Brooklyn and Curtis Bay Survey Districts.



(Preservation specialists from the firm of J.M. Kelley, Ltd., remove sections of the 1905 entablature to reveal evidence of the original form and height of the cornice and ceiling. Once removed, these elements are being catalogued and stored by the DGS.)

JPPM Hosted Inaugural 1812 Fair and Reenactment

In 2012, Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum's celebration of the War of 1812 Bicentennial began in earnest. On September 22, JPPM held its first ever 1812 Fair and Reenactment – a significant reworking of the park's annual 1812 reenactment – focusing more on civilian life during the early nineteenth century. Funded in large part by the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority, the event included demonstrations of blacksmithing, spinning and weaving, chair making, and lace making. Entertainment included period music, dancing, skits, and a lecture on nineteenth century clothing. Staff members provided opportunities for children to engage in hands-on activities such as doll making, quilting, knot tying, and quill and ink writing. Later that same evening, JPPM hosted *Tavern Night*, featuring food, "high spirits," games, song and lively entertainment – in an 1800s tavern atmosphere. One thousand people attended these events, an increase of 100% over the previous year.

Native American Human Remains Working Group Achieves Goal of Returning Remains to the Earth

This year saw many major accomplishments for the Working Group on Native American Human Remains, which was formed to recommend alternatives for Native American human remains in the Interim Appropriate Place of Rest at the Maryland Archeological Conservation Laboratory at Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum in Calvert County. Achievements this year included completion of the inventory through extensive examination of field records, additional documentation of remains from significant sites by physical anthropologists at the Smithsonian Institution, and the return of the vast majority of the remains to the earth. This was an important milestone in the decades-long search for an appropriate place of repose for Native American human remains that had come into the state archeological museum primarily as a result of salvage archeology projects. In late spring of this year, the State Department of Natural Resources indicated their willingness to accommodate regional Appropriate Places of Rest and committed to facilitating the selection and installation of regional Appropriate Places of Rest on state park lands. Beginning in November, with their cooperation and assistance, remains from the three regions were ceremonially placed in regional Appropriate Places of Rest.

Published *In Full Glory Reflected*

In June of 2012, the Maryland Historical Trust Press collaborated on the publication of *In Full Glory Reflected: Discovering the War of 1812 in the Chesapeake*. Supported by funds provided by the National Park Service, the Maryland War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission, the National Scenic Byways Program of the Federal Highway Administration and private sources, this history and travel guide documents the War of 1812 in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia as defined by the Star-Spangled Banner National Historic Trail. Authored by Ralph Eshelman and Burt Kummerow, the publication was completed in June of 2012 and is now available for sale through Johns Hopkins University Press and the Maryland Historical Trust Press. *In Full Glory Reflected* includes vivid illustrations and clear maps which allow the reader to understand the stories of the devastating raids and heroic defense of the Chesapeake in the context of what remains of that cultural landscape. The book also includes a travel section that provides a guide for adventurers who want to step back 200 years and explore the tidewater world where the war was fought. Notably, proceeds from sale of the book go into an interest-bearing account to be used exclusively for maintenance of interpretive signage along the Star-Spangled Banner National Historic Trail.



(Cover image of the 2012 publication *In Full Glory Reflected: Discovering the War of 1812 in the Chesapeake*.)

Commemorated the 25th Anniversary of Bernie Fowler's Patuxent River Wade In

Approximately 275 people commemorated the 25th Anniversary of Bernie Fowler's Patuxent River Wade In on June 10. The event incorporated educational displays and activities in addition to the traditional Wade In ritual. Governor Martin O'Malley and Representative Steny Hoyer attended, as well as many other state and local officials. The event received coverage in both the Washington Post and the Baltimore Sun. According to Senator Fowler's "Sneaker Index," the quality of the water increased slightly over the previous twelve months. Maryland Sea Grant and the Friends of JPPM helped to fund the event.

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The Maryland Historical Trust (MHT, Trust) is the official State Historic Preservation Office for Maryland. The Director of MHT, J. Rodney Little, also serves as the State Historic Preservation Officer (for purposes of the National Historic Preservation Act). MHT has been working to identify, evaluate, interpret, protect, and enhance heritage resources throughout Maryland since its creation in 1961. The mission of the Trust is to preserve and interpret the legacy of Maryland's past. Through research, conservation, and education, the Maryland Historical Trust assists the people of Maryland in understanding their historical and cultural heritage. MHT is a state agency located within the Maryland Department of Planning.

I. IDENTIFICATION AND EVALUATION

A. Architectural Research & Survey Program

Research and survey are the foundation of all preservation activity. These activities develop the data that comprises the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties, a broad-based catalog of historic resources throughout the state. The Inventory consists of written, photographic, cartographic and other graphic documentation of over 140,000 historic districts, buildings, structures and sites that serve as a physical record of Maryland history. The Inventory is constantly expanding through contributions from the Research and Survey Unit's Statewide Architectural Survey Program, which works with county and local governments and other institutions to identify and document historic resources.

In 2012 the MHT Research and Survey staff reviewed and administered ongoing Non-Capital and CLG grant projects including county-wide comprehensive surveys in Dorchester and Howard counties; an interpretive plan for Woodlawn Barn in Sandy Spring; and a study of the prehistoric landscape of Anne Arundel County. Staff also administered MOUs with state agencies such as MSA and DNR, and contracts to preservation consultants for research, survey and documentation of our heritage.

MHT added 256 standing structures and survey districts to the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties in 2012. Overall, 5611.24 acres were surveyed to determine the presence of historical and cultural resources.



(ORSR staff documented and facilitated the salvaging of an important example of early roofing from the Bowman House in Frederick, which is slated for demolition.)

Key activities undertaken by this program included:

- ⇒ Providing assistance to state agencies, through the State-Owned Cultural Resource Assessment Program, including ongoing support for the Department of General Services and the Maryland School for the Deaf for re-roofing the Hessian Barracks in Frederick and assisting in the RFP process and consulting with the Department of Natural Resources on the Newtown Neck Property in St. Mary's County.
- ⇒ Continuing to provide assistance to the Department of General Services and the State House Trust on matters related to the Maryland State House. In 2012, MHT staff took part in hiring an architectural firm and general contractor for the final physical investigation and demolition of the current interior of the Old Senate Chamber. ORSR staff has assumed lead review of this phase. Design and construction for the restoration of the room is scheduled to begin in April 2013.
- ⇒ Providing guidance and expertise on major restoration and documentation projects including the Maryland State House; Hammond Harwood House, Chase Lloyd House, Adams-Kilty House, Ogle Hall (Anne Arundel County); Hessian Barracks, Bowman Farm (Frederick County); Doughoregan (Howard County); Cooke's Range,

Woodlawn Barn (Montgomery County); Boone's Chapel, (Prince George's County); Ratcliffe Manor (Talbot County); and Sotterley (St. Mary's County).

Other activities undertaken by the Research and Survey Unit include: reviewing a historic structure report and developing a treatment plan for the Patterson House at Jefferson Patterson Park; conducting dendrochronology on selected sites throughout the state; developing a predictive model for 19th century maritime-associated facilities along the shores of the Chester River; attending the annual conference of the Vernacular Architecture Forum in Madison, WI; giving presentation on the MD State House to the Friends of JPPM; presenting findings on on-going Archaeological Synthesis Project at the MD Council for Archaeology; assisting in research for Maryland Public Television's forthcoming documentary on distinguished homes of the Chesapeake; publishing an article in *Maryland Historical Magazine* on the Conoy Indians; and completing a chapter titled "Agricultural Buildings in the Chesapeake" for a book titled *The Chesapeake House*, to be published by The University of North Carolina Press.

B. Terrestrial Archeology Research and Survey Program

The staff of the Terrestrial Archeology Program provides the professional expertise in identification, documentation, and evaluation of archeological sites, which is legislatively mandated. The identification and evaluation of archeological sites plays a key role in fulfilling MHT's other mandates to undertake and direct fundamental research; to encourage the preservation of sites; to cooperate in the scientific excavation of sites when warranted; to



(Archeological testing of the Primrose Site on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.)

cooperate with museums and educational institutions, and, to establish educational programs to train interested members of the public.

In 2012, the Terrestrial Program staff participated in fieldwork and research in Cecil County at the Elk Landing and Hollingsworth sites in cooperation with the Archeological Society of Maryland and Towson University. Testing of the Primrose site on the Eastern Shore was directed and coordinated by staff as part of the Survey and Registration cooperative program with the Archeological Society of Maryland. Staff continued to offer classes and workshops in archeological skills and knowledge as part of the Certified Archeological Technician program.

A tremendous amount of information is generated by archeological projects (particularly compliance-related projects) each year. This data—especially that developed through Phase II/III CRM studies—has been underutilized in Maryland, largely due to lack of data dissemination. Using \$180,000 provided by the Maryland Historical Trust's Board of Trustees, the Office of Research Survey and Registration (ORSR) archeologists began an Archeology Synthesis project in 2007 that was designed to remedy this problem by synthesizing archeological data documented in numerous cultural resources management (CRM) reports produced over the past several decades. In 2008, the Maryland State Highway Administration's Transportation Enhancement Program (TEP) supplemented this project with a \$135,000 grant. In 2012, the MHT Board of Trustees awarded a additional \$12,000 grant to the Archeological Synthesis project to provide stipends for outside authors of planned book chapters. Matt McKnight prepared reports on 120 sites for MHT's Archeological Synthesis project, bringing the project to 85% completion. Over the course of 2012, archeology synthesis work was completed on more than 120 archeological sites, bringing the project to 85% completion. At this point, synthesis work remains to be done only in Annapolis and Baltimore City.

Staff also continued a project to acquire the records and artifacts from, and prepare a report on, the 1970 University of Maryland excavations on Heaters Island. The island is now the property of the Department of Natural Resources, and the work is being done as part of the MHT State-Owned Cultural Resources Assessment Program. Completion of the report is expected in 2013.

In 2012, 130 historic and prehistoric terrestrial and underwater archeological sites were added to the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties. Information on 122 historic and prehistoric terrestrial and underwater archeological sites was updated.

C. Maryland Maritime Archeology Program Research and Survey Activities

Underwater archeology research and survey are two of the many tasks of the Maryland Maritime Archeology Program (MMAP). MMAP staff (Susan Langley and Troy Nowak) work with other MHT programs, government agencies, and avocational archeology groups to inventory, preserve, and interpret Maryland's submerged cultural heritage.

MMAP conducted work related to two National Park Service (NPS) American Battlefield Protection Program (ABPP) grants during 2012. MMAP completed work on one ABPP grant under contract to the Commonwealth of Virginia. That work included survey in Maryland and Virginia waters and is detailed in the final report titled *Cultural Resource Investigations - Aquia Creek Battlefield*. Work under the other grant resulted in submittal of a draft report titled *Naval Engagements of the Revolutionary and 1812 Wars in Maryland* to ABPP for review. MMAP is awaiting receipt of comments and expects that the final report will be submitted and all work will be completed in spring 2013.



(1863 photo of Aquia Creek from the Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division, LC-B817- 7643)

The Program worked closely with the US Navy (USN), the Maryland State Highway Administration (SHA), and Project Review and Compliance Program staff to continue a multi-year project as part of the State's War of 1812 commemoration activities. During 2010 and 2011 MMAP worked with USN and SHA to determine the location and orientation of a shipwreck discovered during 1979 with attributes that prove it dates from the War of 1812-era and might be *Scorpion*, flagship of Commodore Joshua Barney's Chesapeake Flotilla. During 2012 MMAP staff coordinated with Project Review and Compliance staff to review a research design/work plan submitted by USN to MHT under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and the Maryland Historical Trust Act. Two drafts of the research design/work plan to construct a cofferdam, excavate, and rebury the ship were reviewed during 2012. After detailed scrutiny of the research design/work plan and considerable deliberation, MHT concluded that it is not prudent or in the best interest of the resource or the public to proceed with the proposed undertaking at this time because of concerns regarding the project's ability to successfully accomplish its goals and ensure the appropriate stewardship of this significant historic property. The recommended avoidance alternative would preserve the site for future study in the event that a comprehensive and fully developed research design is proposed that addresses our concerns and demonstrates that sufficient monetary and staffing resources have been secured. In the meantime, USN could meet its commemorative goals through alternatives that use results of the substantive research efforts conducted to date to promote education, interpretation, and heritage tourism efforts that tell the story of Joshua Barney and the War of 1812. A letter conveying that information was forwarded to USN on August 8, 2012.

D. National Register of Historic Places

The National Register of Historic Places is a federal program designed to recognize properties significant in American history and culture. The Office of Research, Survey, and Registration administers the program in Maryland. During 2012, thirteen proposals to nominate Maryland properties to the National Register were reviewed by the Governor's Consulting Committee. The Committee recommended that thirteen nominations comprising 2568 contributing resources be forwarded to the National Park Service for final listing.

In 2012, the National Park Service added three Maryland individual properties and eight historic districts to the National Register of Historic Places. These noteworthy properties include historic districts representing a variety of

cultural landscapes: a dense urban neighborhood in Baltimore City, significantly associated with 19th- and early 20th century immigration; rural and suburban communities in Prince George’s and Baltimore counties; and the premier African-American community in the city of Cambridge, Dorchester County. Also listed were an early 20th century library branch in Baltimore City, and rural homesteads in Howard and Washington counties representing the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, respectively. Listed properties and districts are as follows:

2012 NATIONAL REGISTER LISTINGS	
JURISDICTION	NATIONAL REGISTER LISTING
Baltimore City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Old Hamilton Library • Locust Point Historic District
Baltimore County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Anneslie Historic District
Dorchester County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pine Street Neighborhood Historic District
Howard County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Howard Lodge
Prince George’s County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • College Heights Estates Historic District • Early Family Historic District • Old Town College Park Historic District • University Park Historic District (boundary increase) • Upper Marlboro Residential Historic District
Washington County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elmwood



(In 2012, the Pine Street Historic District, located in the City of Cambridge, was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Much of the housing located here was inhabited by workers in the City’s once thriving canning industry.)

II. PROTECTION

A. Review and Compliance Program

MHT's Review and Compliance Program is a regulatory program that reviews state and federal undertakings to ensure that Maryland's important historic and archeological properties will not be adversely affected or destroyed by the actions of federal and state agencies or by entities receiving assistance from those agencies. Through consultation with the involved agencies, project sponsors, local governments, consultants, and the interested public – MHT assists program users in fulfilling their historic preservation responsibilities and ensures the appropriate stewardship of Maryland's heritage resources. In 2012, MHT staff reviewed over 6100 public undertakings pursuant to federal and state historic preservation legislation to assess the effects of those projects on historic and archeological properties. The consultation resulted in the development of 18 Memoranda of Agreement, 3 Programmatic Agreements, and 4 Significantly Reduce Effects Letters to resolve the adverse effects of projects or programs on significant cultural resources and afford pertinent mitigation measures. Staff also provided extensive technical assistance to program clients through numerous meetings, site visits, telephone and email contacts, document reviews, agreement negotiations, participation in interagency working groups, and agency trainings.

The following table provides the breakdown of Compliance staff reviews in 2012:

COMPLIANCE REVIEWS IN 2011	
Federal Program Responsibilities	Total
Findings of "No Properties"	2522
Findings of "No Effect"	336
Findings of "No Adverse Effect"	1123
Findings of "Adverse Effect"	21
Findings of "Potential Effect"	305
Federal Project Subtotal	4307
Properties meeting National Register Criteria	40
Properties not meeting National Register Criteria	505
Memoranda of Agreement	11
Programmatic Agreements	2
State Program Responsibilities	
Findings of "No Properties"	1023
Findings of "No Effect"	86
Findings of "No Adverse Effect"	418
Findings of "Adverse Effect"	45
Findings of "Potential Effect"	233
State Project Subtotal	1805
Properties meeting MD Register Criteria	2
Properties not meeting MD Register Criteria	6
Memoranda of Agreement / Significantly Reduce Adverse Effects Letters	11
Programmatic Agreements	1
STATE AND FEDERAL PROJECTS TOTAL	6112

Highlights of notable case reviews and interagency partnerships are listed below:

ARRA Projects: MHT's Project Review and Compliance program assisted federal and state agencies and the recipients of funding under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (ARRA) with effective completion of historic preservation review for over 196 ARRA assisted projects in Maryland.

Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA): MHT continued coordination with FEMA regarding its historic preservation responsibilities for the National Emergency Training Center (NETC) in Emmitsburg and began consultation on the development of a Programmatic Agreement (PA) for the historic campus. MHT staff attended FEMA's *Advanced Methods of Historic Preservation Compliance* and provided a *SHPO Perspective* and staff participated in the FEMA Region 3 *National Disaster Recovery Framework Stakeholder Engagement Workshop* to represent historic preservation interests. FEMA Region 3 and its Maryland Field Office initiated consultation with MHT regarding its Hurricane Sandy disaster recovery program efforts under the existing PA for Maryland. MHT also provided copies of its GIS layers and databases to FEMA to assist in its recovery implementation work.

Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) and Housing and Urban Development (HUD): Continued close coordination with HUD, DHCD, Maryland counties and local jurisdictions, and project sponsors regarding the review of various housing and community development for effects on historic properties. Provided substantive technical assistance to project sponsors to ensure the appropriate treatment of historic properties through adherence to the Secretary of the Interior's *Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties*. MHT staff participated on the review panel for the *Strategic Demolition and Smart Growth* grant program.

Baltimore City Housing Programs: Over the last year MHT staff worked closely with the Housing Authority of Baltimore City (HABC) to address the City's implementation of its historic preservation responsibilities under existing agreement documents and for its housing programs in general. As a result of this coordination with the City's new HABC Historic Preservation Officer, MHT has seen a dramatic 98% increase in the number of project reviews submitted for Baltimore City, greatly improving the City's historic preservation compliance. In addition, consultants working for the City produced 30 architectural survey and recordation documentation packages which have been added to MHT's Inventory. The materials include documentation on individual resources, such as the Arlington Elementary School, as well as neighborhoods such as the Franklin Square Historic District and the Brooklyn and Curtis Bay Survey Districts.

Maryland Transit Administration (MTA), Federal Transit (FTA) and Federal Railroad Administrations (FRA): MHT staff continued consultation with the MTA, FTA and FRA on the identification and consideration of historic properties for multiple transit studies, park and ride facilities, MARC station improvements, and other projects. The coordination particularly focused on the Red Line Transit Study in the Baltimore area, the Purple Line Transit Study in the Washington D.C. suburbs, and the BWI Fourth Track and Station Improvements project in Anne Arundel Co. MHT staff also participated in interagency scoping efforts for the initiation of the Northeast Corridor (NEC) Future planning study.



(Preston Place Apartments in Chevy Chase)

MTA's Purple Line Transit Study: MTA's planning studies in 2012 included the survey and evaluation of communities along the path of the proposed Purple Line in the Washington D.C. suburbs, in consultation with MHT. Hundreds of properties constructed during the post-WWII housing boom were analyzed during the course of the study. This survey work will not only assist the decision-making process for the Purple Line project but also contributes to our knowledge of the mid-twentieth century built environment in the Washington D.C. metropolitan region.

MTA's Dunkirk Park and Ride Project: During the Maryland Transit Administration's (MTA) planning for an approximately 500-space commuter bus park and ride lot in Dunkirk, Calvert County, they identified two prehistoric archeological sites eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Unable to avoid impacts to these sites, MTA conducted Phase III archeological data recovery in consultation with MHT's Project Review and Compliance staff, the Calvert County Department of Planning and Zoning and the Maryland Commission on Indian Affairs. The data recovery efforts are contributing important information regarding prehistoric technology, resource utilization and habitation activities at interior wetland settings on Maryland's Western Shore. MTA is producing a report on the results of the recovery efforts and will transfer the resulting artifacts and associated records to MHT's Maryland Archaeological Conservation Laboratory for permanent curation.

State Highway Administration (SHA)/Federal Highway Administration (FHWA): MHT staff maintained close cooperation with SHA and FHWA to fulfill compliance through reviews of numerous transportation improvement projects statewide, implementation of the Programmatic Agreement (PA) for Minor Highway Projects and continued development of a PA for SHA's Historic Highway Bridge Program. Attended monthly interagency review meetings, interagency manager's meetings, and administered the tenth year of cooperative federal/state funding for the Preservation Officer/ Transportation Reviewer position at MHT. Executed multiple Memoranda of Agreement (MOA) to resolve project adverse effects on historic properties, particularly for historic bridge improvement and replacement projects, and continued implementation of existing MOAs, especially ongoing coordination under the MOA for the Intercounty Connector (ICC) project.

SHA's Paint Branch-85 Stream Restoration and Wetland Creation: As part of its planning for environmental restoration efforts for the ICC project, SHA conducted Phase II and III archeological investigations of site 18PR1024, a Middle Woodland prehistoric site eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. The data recovery work is generating new insights and important information regarding prehistoric subsistence, settlement, and technology during in this region and reflects SHA's continued commitment to environmental stewardship as an integral component of this complex project.



(Archeologists working on Phase III data recovery efforts at site 18PR1024 for the ICC PB-85 stream restoration in Prince George's County)

Corps of Engineers (COE) & Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE): Maintained extensive cooperation with COE, MDE and applicants for wetlands and waterways permits to ensure the successful fulfillment of Section 106 and respective treatment of historic properties for projects throughout Maryland. Continued COE/MHT coordination meetings to discuss project specific and program related issues and enhance the agencies' working relationships and attended monthly COE/MDE Joint Evaluation interagency meetings to represent cultural resources interests. Notable project-specific consultation included extensive coordination on the Warren Road, Line MB Natural Gas Pipeline, Shore Health Medical Center, Smith Home Farm, Cove Point LNG, Mid-Atlantic Power Pathway, WSSC Sewer Rehabilitation, Beechtree/Leeland Shopping Center, and New Windsor Quarry projects. The COE/MDE closely coordinated with MHT on the Standard Operating Procedures for Section 106 review as part of the reissued Maryland State Programmatic General Permit (MDSPGP-4). MHT staff participated in the COE's interagency training workshop on the revised permit program and gave a presentation on the Section 106 review process.

Army: MHT continued ongoing Section 106 consultation for undertakings at Fort Meade, Fort Detrick, and Aberdeen Proving Ground to assist the Army in fulfilling its historic preservation responsibilities. The Army began coordination with MHT regarding its Privatization of Army Lodging (PAL) initiative in Maryland and relevant historic preservation issues.

Navy: Project Review and Compliance staff maintained extensive coordination with the Navy on the appropriate treatment of historic properties and Section 106 review of undertakings at the Walter Read National Military Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, U.S. Naval Academy, Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Solomons Naval Recreation Center, Webster Field Annex, Indian Head and Carderock Naval Support Facilities, and other facilities managed by Naval District Washington. Participated in regular meetings and site visits with individual facilities to improve cooperation and streamline the review process. The Navy and MHT continued collaborative drafting of a Programmatic Agreement (PA) to establish a streamlined review process for certain undertakings at Navy facilities in Maryland.

Veterans Administration (VA): MHT staff coordinated with the Veterans Administration and other parties regarding Section 106 review and appropriate stewardship of historic properties at the Perry Point VA Medical Center, Perry Point Village, and the proposed Enhanced Use Lease of the Fort Howard VA Medical Center.

Maryland Energy Administration (MEA): MHT continued implementing the streamlined review process for energy efficiency and weatherization projects funded by Dept. of Energy and administered through the Maryland Energy Administration (MEA) and Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), under a statewide Programmatic Agreement. The process has allowed MEA and DHCD to deliver prompt service to grant recipients and proactively guide the sensitive installation of photovoltaic panels and other clean energy technologies on many historic buildings



(Greenbelt Historic District, a National Historic Landmark)

Greenbelt: Project Review and Compliance staff collaborated with MHT's Preservation Planning \ Heritage Areas and Greenbelt Homes, Inc. on the initiative - *Historically Green: Preservation and Energy Efficient Solutions for Greenbelt.* The partners applied for and received a grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation to hire a nationally-recognized expert to develop recommendations about historically sympathetic ways to make houses within the National Historic Landmark district more comfortable and energy efficient. The study will produce a report in 2013 that presents those recommendations along with energy models, and the resulting document will be a valuable resource tool for guiding sensitive energy efficient measures in historic properties.

Proposed Maryland Energy Projects: MHT staff maintained close collaboration with the COE/MDE, DNR's Power Plant Research Program, project sponsors and other interested parties on the historic preservation review process and appropriate consideration of historic and archeological properties in the planning for multiple proposed energy projects including: Mid-Atlantic Power Pathway, Line MB Natural Gas Pipeline Extension, Dominion Cove Point Liquefaction Project, proposed SMECO and Herbert Farm Solar projects, and ECI Biogas facility. Involvement included attendance at the monthly COE/MDE interagency energy Joint Evaluation meetings, coordination with the Certified Heritage Area directors, participation in interagency site visits, and review of project planning materials and the results of cultural resources investigations.

Mid-Atlantic Power Pathway (MAPP) Project: Review and Compliance staff continued their review of the MAPP project - a proposed 230 mile-long transmission line that would pass through six counties in Maryland and cross the Chesapeake Bay. Staff worked in collaboration with the Department of Energy, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Pepco to redesign a section of the proposed utility line to effectively avoid the destruction of archeological site 18DO122 - a site that dates to the late 18th and early 19th centuries and contains the remains of a domestic site

occupied by members of the Choptank Tribe who were removed from the Locust Neck Choptank Indian Reservation in 1799. While there are many recorded sites in the region that date to this time period, there are no other known Contact period sites that have retained this level of integrity and can be associated with specific individuals. Site 18DO122 has the potential to provide important data relating to Native American ethnic heritage and material culture, the adaptation and accommodation of European materials, the concurrent use of European and Native American artifacts, and the structural design and layout of the semi-subterranean structures in the Delmarva region. As initially proposed, the installation of underground cables for the MAPP transmission line would have resulted in the destruction of this significant archeological resource. Through close coordination with MHT and the Corps, however, Pepco was able to redesign the project and avoid future impacts to the site through the use of directional drilling, allowing this significant resource to be preserved in place.

Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM): Continued consultation efforts with the federal Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, the State Historic Preservation Offices from DE, NJ, and VA and other consulting parties and executed a Programmatic Agreement to address BOEM's Section 106 consultation for its *Smart from the State Atlantic Wind Energy Initiative*. The PA establishes a process for ongoing consultation to consider effects on historic properties for proposed leasing and site assessment activities within the wind energy areas offshore DE, MD, NJ, and VA.

Maryland House of Correction: Project Review and Compliance staff worked with the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services and consultants to develop and implement measures that mitigate the demolition of the historic House of Correction building in Jessup. The final products included public tours of the property that were attended by more than 2,000 members of the public, an interpretive brochure, a written history of the facility, and more than 10 hours of recorded interviews with former correctional officers, inmates, and neighbors. The State Historic Preservation Officer referred to the results as "one of the most meaningful public history projects undertaken by a state agency in recent years."

National Park Service (NPS): MHT continued its partnership with NPS facilities in Maryland under the nationwide Programmatic Agreement through project specific reviews, annual reports, coordination meetings, and ongoing consultation with staff from the NPS parks in Maryland (C&O Canal, Catoctin Mountain Park, Antietam Battlefield, Monocacy Battlefield, Fort McHenry, Hampton Mansion, Assateague, Fort Washington, Piscataway, and Thomas Stone parks).

Fort Smallwood Park Development: The planned development of additional facilities at Fort Smallwood Park will be funded by the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' Waterway Improvement Fund and will also require permits from the Corps of Engineers and the Maryland Department of the Environment. Phase I and II archeological investigations located the remains of a late 17th century post-in-ground home that was owned by Joseph Symmons from 1674 to 1691 and appears to have burned in place at the end of the 17th century. The site has the potential to yield significant information regarding the early colonial occupation of Fort Smallwood Park and is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. As initially designed, the construction of a new park road would have resulted in the destruction of a portion of this significant resource. Project Review and Compliance staff worked with Anne Arundel County to redesign the proposed road and avoid all adverse effects to the site through a moderate realignment.

Section 106 Workshops: During 2012, MHT planned and sponsored two workshops, *Section 106 Workshop – Working with the Maryland Historical Trust / MDSHPO*, held in Crownsville on December 4 and 10. The half day workshops were well attended by nearly 400 individuals representing the broad spectrum of program customers including: federal and state agencies, local governments, consultants, educational institutions, historic district and



(Maryland House of Correction, Anne Arundel County, MD)

preservation commission members, non-profit organizations, and interested public. The workshops afforded formal opportunities for MHT to educate program customers and help promote the responsible stewardship of Maryland's significant and irreplaceable heritage.



(MHT's Section 106 Workshop in Crownsville, Maryland, Opening Remarks from Rodney Little, Director / Maryland State Historic Preservation Officer)

Workshops and Presentations: In addition to the *Section 106 Workshop*, staff gave five formal presentations on the Section 106 process and historic preservation issues to government agencies and organizations including: the Department of General Services' (DGS) and the Comptroller's annual Capital Projects Seminar for Bond Bill recipients; HUD's regional workshop *Orientation to Sustainable Environmental Assessment, Working with the SHPO - Archeology, Tools and Examples*; FEMA's *Advanced Methods of Historic Preservation Compliance – SHPO Perspective*; and the Corps of Engineers & Maryland Department of the Environment's workshop on the *Maryland State Program General Permit – 4 (MDSGP-4), Section 106 and Standard Operating Procedures*.

Technical Assistance: Staff provided a wide range of technical assistance to private and government entities to facilitate prompt and effective compliance with relevant statutory historic preservation responsibilities.

Staff Training: Staff took advantage of regional and web-based opportunities to participate in several free trainings and workshops in 2012 including: the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation webinars *Meeting the Reasonable and Good Faith Identification Standard* and *Overview of Program Alternatives*; two Federal Highway Administration webinars *Approaches to Historic Bridge Rehabilitation*; the National Park Service *HABS/HAER/HALS Programs* webinar; Federal Communications Commission's *Tribal Consultation Workshop*; the National Capital Planning Commission and George Mason University's workshop *Sustainable Installation Planning Workshop*; sessions at the Society for Historical Archeology's annual conference held in Baltimore; the Transportation Research Board's webinar *Model for Identification and Evaluation of Post World War II Housing*; and participation in a three day training by Cathedral Stone Products on historic masonry work.

B. Maryland Maritime Archeology Program Regulatory Activities

MMAP works closely with Project Review and Compliance Program staff to review state and federal undertakings that have potential to affect historic properties in Maryland waters. MMAP staff reviewed 920 undertakings pursuant to federal and state historic preservation laws during 2012. These activities are included in the project totals described in the table on page 8.

MMAP represents MHT at Aquaculture Review Board meetings to help streamline the aquaculture application process and coordinates with DNR Maryland Artificial Reef and Shellfish Programs staff to seek ways to avoid or reduce adverse effects their undertakings may have on historic properties.

MMAP and the Project Review and Compliance Program continued to work with the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) on issues related to offshore wind energy development within the Maryland Wind Energy

Area under the Smart from the Start Initiative. Coordination included execution and implementation of the Programmatic Agreement *Leasing and Site Assessment Activities within the Wind Energy Areas offshore DE, MD, NJ, and VA* between BOEM and the State Historic Preservation Officers of DE, MD, NJ and VA, The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, The Narragansett Indian Tribe, and the Shinnecock Indian Nation.

MMAAP also administers permits for underwater archeological work and received three packets of pre-application materials for underwater archeological permits during 2012. One application was withdrawn, another was waived, and the third, for proposed work on a possible 17th century shipwreck site in the St. Mary's River, is currently under review.

The Program continued its involvement with the Upper Chesapeake Bay Estuary Area Committee and was a member of its War of 1812 Bicentennial / Opsail 2012 - Environmental Subcommittee in 2012. MMAAP participated in those committees and related maritime security and emergency response meetings, trainings, and exercises in order to coordinate and integrate consideration of cultural and historic resources into emergency-response activities. In addition, Susan Langley served as co-chair of the USCG Sector Baltimore Geographical Response Plan Workgroup. The Geographical Response Plan is a component of the contingency plan mandated by the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation and the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers to guide emergency response in the event of spills of oil or other materials potentially hazardous to submerged and riparian historic properties.



(Buoy for Maryland's U-1105 Historic Shipwreck Preserve, located in the Potomac River.)

MMAAP also participates in and acts as coordinator/facilitator for projects that involve broad partnerships with federal agencies such as NPS, USN, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Susan Langley served as Vice Chair of NOAA's Monitor Sanctuary Advisory Council in 2012 and will serve as Chair in 2013. MMAAP staff also participated in the NOAA Marine Protected Areas (MPA) Federal Advisory Committee Cultural Heritage Resources Working Group to begin implementation of recommendations for integrated management using a cultural landscape approach in the MPA system. Maryland's U-1105 Historic Shipwreck Preserve is part of the MPA system. MMAAP staff revised the Diving Guidelines for the U-1105 in consultation with the MHT Diving Safety Board and emergency response professionals.

In 2012, MMAAP provided oversight of two Maryland Heritage Areas Authority grants to nonprofit organizations, Historic Ships in Baltimore and the Chesapeake Bay Field Lab, for repair and maintenance of the fantail of USCG *Taney* and renovation of the skipjack *Dee*, respectively.

The Program provided extensive technical assistance to clients through meetings, telephone and email contacts, and site visits and assisted Project Review and Compliance Program staff with their *Section 106 Workshop – Working with the Maryland Historical Trust/SHPO*.

B. Terrestrial Archeology Permits

The issuance of terrestrial archeology permits is the primary mechanism for ensuring considerate stewardship of archeological resources owned by the State. The Terrestrial Archeology Permit Program provides a process for partnership between State land managers, the Maryland Historical Trust and those individuals and institutions that seek to excavate State owned archeological sites. Through this regulatory partnership, State land management and archeological expertise are brought together in a way that safeguards our irreplaceable archeological heritage while allowing wise use for researchers, the general public, and future generations of Marylanders. Seven terrestrial archeology permits were issued in 2012 for archeological survey work undertaken for a stream restoration project on property administered by the Maryland Aviation Administration, three separate permits for a pipeline project that crossed lands administered by the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, Veterans Affairs, and the Department of Natural Resources, and the Maryland Transit Administrations Red Line, and for archeological excavation of significant sites on the campus of St. Mary's College and property to be used by the Dunkirk Park and Ride Lot

C. Historic Preservation Easement Program

The Historic Preservation Easement Program is the highest form of protection available for any historic, archeological, or cultural resource. It protects the State's financial investments and offers private owners the ability to protect their property by ensuring that these resources continue to be cared for and made available to the public in perpetuity. In turn, these resources contribute greatly to the development of the State's heritage tourism initiatives and to heritage-related educational programs. In 2012, MHT acquired 6 new easements or modifications. The MHT Easement Program now holds 667 easements on over 808 properties, encompassing approximately 9,079 acres statewide.

With the assistance of the Maryland Historical Trust Board of Trustees, the Preservation Easement Program hired an Easement Processor to process all new and backlogged historic preservation easements in coordination with the MHT and OAG's office per Easement/Grant guidelines and an Easement Inspector to conduct inspections of easement properties and to aid in bringing properties into compliance with their Deed of Easement.

During the year, the Easement Committee reviewed approximately 172 requests from property owners/operators for changes to these easement properties, including full scale projects and minor alterations. Staff conducted 162 easement property inspections statewide.

New easements accepted for 2012 include the following:

NEW MHT EASEMENTS IN 2012					
COUNTY	EASEMENT NAME	SCOPE OF EASEMENT	RECORDATION DATE	SOURCE	ACRES
Howard	Ellicott City Post Office	Interior, Exterior, Archeology	9/7/2012	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	0.3195
Baltimore City	American Brewery-Brew House	Interior, Exterior	8/13/2012	FY2008 Capital Grant	0.7979
Montgomery	Woodlawn Barn	Interior, Exterior, Archeology	5/23/2012	MHAA FY2008 Grant	9.67
Prince George's	Woodville School/ Knights of St. John Hall	Exterior, Archeology	4/17/2012	Bond Bill	2.34
Dorchester	J. Benjamin Brown House	Modification	3/16/2012		-
Baltimore City	Engine Company #34 Firehouse (The Powerhouse)	Interior, Exterior	3/14/2012	Bond Bill	.086
St. Mary's	Leonardtown Armory (St. Mary's Library)	Interior, Exterior, Archeology	3/7/2012	Section 106/ Government Property Transfer	2.73
Dorchester	Christ Rock U.M. Church	Modification	3/5/2012		-
Baltimore City	G. Krug & Son	Modification	1/19/2012		-

D. Preservation Planning

The Office of Preservation Planning and Museum Programs (PPMP) provides a variety of preservation planning services to assist local governments and nonprofit organizations and meet certain requirements established under State and federal law. Under the federal Historic Preservation Act, MHT, acting as the State Historic Preservation Office, has certain preservation planning responsibilities, including the preparation of a State Historic Preservation Plan. In addition, MHT provides historic preservation planning assistance to its local government partners, particularly Maryland's nineteen Certified Local Governments. Lastly, MHT provides preservation planning assistance for State planning initiatives, such as the review of local jurisdictions' comprehensive planning documents submitted through the State Clearinghouse, and contributes to State planning documents.

The current State Historic Preservation Plan, the *Maryland Historic Preservation Plan, 2005*, is in the process of being updated. Intern Timothy Leahy began working with the Trust in the fall of 2012 to assist with this important effort. Mr. Leahy has scheduled focus groups with Trust staff in early January 2013 which will be followed by an online survey and regional workshops. The plan update is expected to be completed at the close of 2013.

E. Monuments Conservation

MHT staff provide support to the Governor's Commission on Maryland Military Monuments, which was created in 1989 to inventory the approximately 400 military memorials honoring Maryland's veterans, to raise funds and manage restoration and preservation of those in need, and to develop educational and tourism materials relating to their history. The Commission continues to be administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs, whose budget includes an annual allocation for monuments preservation approved by the Maryland General Assembly. Repairs and conservation treatment are administered by conservation and historic preservation professionals under the direction of the Maryland Historical Trust. From 1989 through 2012, the Commission has sponsored, in whole or in part, the conservation treatment of 101 Maryland memorials. Forty-nine treated bronze monuments have been placed on a maintenance program to ensure their continued preservation. MHT hosts four Monuments Commission meetings per year.

In 2012, MHT staff coordinated conservation maintenance and treatment for sixteen outdoor bronze and stone sculptural monuments and plaques: the World War I and World War II/Korean War monuments in Lonaconing; the Union and Confederate monuments in Cumberland; the Western Maryland Railway monuments in Cumberland and Union Bridge; the World War I Doughboy monuments in Williamsport and Funkstown; the World War I and World War II monuments in Keedysville; the Spanish-American War cannon and monuments in Hagerstown; the *Hope* Monument at Washington Confederate Cemetery in Hagerstown; the World War I Monument in Boonsboro; the Braddock Monument in Braddock Heights; the World War I *Victory* Monument in Frederick; and the World War I and II memorials in Woodsboro.

Contracts were solicited and let for conservation of four copper tablets from the World War II Monument in Fairmount Heights, Prince George's County, and for the maintenance of fifteen monuments on the Eastern Shore and the northeast region of Maryland, to be done in 2013.

F. Maryland Archaeological Conservation (MAC) Lab

The Maryland Archaeological Conservation (MAC) Lab, administered by JPPM, houses the state's archaeology collection, which includes over eight million objects collected over the past 100 years. The MAC Lab serves as the statewide support facility for artifact conservation. Lab staff conserved artifacts from the state collection, City of Bowie, Calvert Marine Museum, Maryland State Highways Administration, National Park Service, City of Albany NY, University of North Carolina, Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest, Queen Anne's Revenge, and various CRM firms.



(Cleaning of the Hope Monument at Washington Confederate Cemetery in Hagerstown.)

MAC Lab staff also:

- ⇒ Provided lab tours to 805 individuals and conducted outreach and activities in local schools. Worked with the JPPM Education program to implement a new program in historical investigation for Huntingtown High School.
- ⇒ Received 53 new archaeological collections.
- ⇒ Played an integral role in the placement of Native American human remains in Appropriate Places of Repose.
- ⇒ Expanded and improved the Maryland Archeobotany website using funding from an anonymous donor, the creation of which was made possible by an earlier grant from the donor.
- ⇒ Received funding from a private source in 2012 to award the Gloria S. King Research Fellowship in Archaeology. This fellowship, which will continue for at least five years, will be used to support the research of scholars using archaeological collections curated at the MAC Lab.
- ⇒ Attracted 279 volunteers, contributing 978 hours in excavating and analyzing an 18th-century site through JPPM's Public Archaeology Program (a 41% increase over last year's volunteer hours).
- ⇒ Discovered, based on remote sensing conducted by Tim Horsley at the Smith's St. Leonard site in early 2012, a large number of subsurface anomalies that guided the 2012 fieldwork at the site. As a result of the remote sensing and subsequent testing of the anomalies, at least four additional structures, one well and a fenced enclosure were discovered.



(MAC Lab Intern Heather Rardin conserving an artifact from the state collections.)



(Tim Horsley conducting a remote sensing survey at the Smith's St. Leonard site.)

- ⇒ Added seven sections to the Diagnostic Artifacts in Maryland webpage, including a major new page on projectile points. A restructuring of the website was accomplished in 2012, enabling easier navigation for users.
- ⇒ Participated in a joint project with St. Mary's College of Maryland to search for the Thomas Gerard site in St. Mary's County.
- ⇒ Undertook a complete reorganization of the way the Lab's archaeological collections are stored. The new system, which organizes the collections by accession number, will make it much easier to find space to house new collections that come to the Lab.
- ⇒ Several staff members had articles published in archaeological journals or edited volumes in 2012.

III. ENHANCEMENT

A. Maryland Heritage Areas Program

The Maryland Heritage Areas Program was created in 1996 to protect Maryland's historic, cultural and natural sites while leveraging compatible State and non-State investment in the development of heritage tourism destinations that encourage visitors to make Maryland their destination, stay longer, and in doing so, strengthen the economy. To participate in the program, partnerships of local government and private sector interests must complete and adopt a prescriptive management plan and create and sustain a local management entity to implement the plan, with 50-50 cost-sharing with the State. Unlike other state and federal heritage area designations, Maryland's heritage areas can best be described as "heritage enterprise zones" where investment is targeted into tightly defined geographic areas in order to produce measurable preservation and economic development benefits through heritage tourism within a short timeframe.

The Maryland Historical Trust provides staff support to the Maryland Heritage Areas Program, which entered its sixteenth year of operation in 2012. At the close of 2012, the Maryland system of Heritage Areas consisted of one Recognized Heritage Area and twelve Certified Heritage Areas. Maryland's Certified Heritage Areas now include Canal Place in Cumberland, the Lower Susquehanna Heritage Greenway in Harford and Cecil counties, the Four Rivers Heritage Area encompassing Annapolis, London Town, and south Anne Arundel County, the Baltimore City Heritage Area, the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area in Prince George's County, the Lower Eastern Shore Heritage Area in Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties, the Heart of Chesapeake Country Heritage Area in Dorchester County, the Heart of the Civil War Heritage Area in Carroll, Frederick, and Washington counties, the Montgomery County Heritage Area, the Southern Maryland Heritage Area in Calvert, Charles, and St. Mary's counties, the Stories of the Chesapeake Heritage Area in Caroline, Kent, Queen Anne's, and Talbot counties, and Maryland's newest heritage area, the Mountain Maryland Gateway to the West Heritage Area in Garrett County. During 2012, the Canal Place Heritage Area initiated a Heritage Area Management Plan update



(Reconstruction of the Carpenter's Shop at Historic London Town and Gardens, located in the Four Rivers Heritage Area, was supported by Maryland Heritage Areas Authority grant funding.)

study that includes a feasibility study of expanding the boundaries of the current Heritage Area, which currently lies solely

within the City of Cumberland, to include other jurisdictions such as Frostburg, Mt. Savage, Midland, Lonaconing, Barton, and Westernport, as well as the full length of the C&O Canal National Historic Park and National Road Scenic Byway within Allegany County, and the Western Maryland Scenic Railroad. The Patapsco Heritage Greenway Recognized Heritage Area located in portions of Howard and Baltimore County is also exploring completing the steps necessary to become a Certified Heritage Area, which makes organizations within the Heritage Area eligible to receive benefits including grants, loans, and certain tax credits.

In 2012, the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority continued to implement its 10-year strategic plan, *Maryland Heritage Areas Authority: Charting a Sustainable Course for the Next Decade 2010 – 2020*. Developed with assistance from a National Park Service *Preserve America* grant totaling \$75,000, MHAA formally approved the strategic plan at its October 15, 2009 meeting.

The approved 2010-2020 Strategic Plan is divided into five component parts which recommend strategies in the areas of management, stewardship, heritage tourism marketing and product development, communication, and performance evaluation. In each section, the strategies are presented in priority order and according to a proposed schedule for gradual implementation over a ten-year period, according to short, mid, and long term goals. Each strategy section identifies the context and rationale for the proposed strategy, responsible parties and timeline for implementation, and expected beneficial results. Flexibility in the plan's implementation timetable and, in some cases, in the application of proposed strategies will be maintained to achieve outcomes that will strengthen the Program. Implementation of the 2010-2020 Strategic Plan promises to result in a re-invigorated and more intensely focused Maryland Heritage Areas Program that is better prepared to meet the challenge of managing a mature system of state Heritage Areas and sustaining that system over time. In 2012 the local heritage area management entities created, and the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority approved, five-year plans that will guide local operations through 2018.



(Streetscape improvements in the City of Hagerstown, located in the Heart of the Civil War Heritage Area, were supported by Maryland Heritage Areas Authority grant funding.)

In 2012, a total of 103 grant applications were submitted totaling \$3,976,143 in requests for the funding of heritage tourism projects and activities statewide. The Maryland Heritage Areas Authority awarded \$2,713,480 in matching grant funds to 63 projects statewide that foster economic development through heritage tourism. These 2012 grants leveraged \$4,926,002 in non-State matching fund investment in Maryland communities. In addition, the Authority awarded two Emergency matching grants: \$6,225 to the Captain Avery Museum, Inc. in Shadyside, Anne Arundel County for the repairs of the museum's roof that was severely damaged in the June 2012 Derecho storm; and to the Canal Place Preservation and Development Authority (CCPDA) in Cumberland, Allegany County for emergency stabilization repairs to the historic Footer Dye Works Building for which the CPPDA has issued an RFP to redevelop the building, including heritage tourism-related uses. These two emergency grants leveraged \$226,630 in non-state match. Since its inception in 1996, the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority has awarded approximately \$25.6 million in financial assistance and leveraged over \$84.4 million in non-state funds for heritage tourism projects and activities statewide.



(Signage and exhibits at the Piney Point Lighthouse Museum, located in the Southern Maryland Heritage Area, was supported by Maryland Heritage Areas Authority grant funding.)

In 2012, Maryland Heritage Areas Authority and Maryland Historical Trust staff continued to serve on a number of committees and working groups of other partner heritage tourism programs. These include the National Park Service Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Water Trails Program Working Group, the Maryland Scenic Byways Advisory Committee, the Harriet Tubman State Park Planning Committee, advisory committees to the Maryland War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission, the Maryland State Arts Council Arts and Entertainment Districts Advisory Committee, and the Transportation Enhancement Grants Advisory Committee.

B. Rehabilitation Tax Credits

The Sustainable Communities Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program is one of the State’s most powerful economic development and community revitalization tools. The State Tax Credit Program, complemented by the Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program, assists in the preservation of historical resources by providing financial incentives to property owners. These programs are some of the very few financial incentive tools that the Trust is able to provide to encourage historic preservation capital activity by for-profit businesses and private individuals.



(Union Mill, located in the Hampden National Register Historic District in Baltimore City, was rehabilitated by Seawall Development Company using Sustainable Communities Tax Credits.

Legislation passed in 2010 under the Sustainable Communities Rehabilitation Tax Credit expanded the scope of the program to include a 10% credit for non-historic buildings located in Maryland or Baltimore City Main Street communities and established an additional 5% credit that can be added to the 20% credit available to historic projects which qualify as high performance structures (LEED Gold certified or equivalent).

Three staff people work full time to administer the program. Tax Credit Staff received over 229 new project applications, both residential and commercial, federal and state, while continuing to finalize certifications on projects from past years.

For 2012, the completed Part III certified State tax credit projects may be categorized as follows:

2010 COMPLETED STATE REHABILITATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS					
	No. of Projects	Total Proposed Expenditure	Average Proposed Expenditure	Total Final Expenditure	Average Final Expenditure
Residential	114	\$8,069,598.00	\$70,785.94	\$7,567,252.00	\$66,379.40
Commercial	4	\$20,859,045	\$5,214,761.25	\$20,847,045.00	\$5,211,761.25

For the federal tax incentives, staff approved 60 certifications of significance (Part I), 55 proposed projects (Part II) and 2 completed projects (Part III).

C. Grants and Loans

The Trust awards financial assistance through four programs that it oversees: the Historic Preservation Grant Program, the Historical and Cultural Museum Advancement Grant Program, the Historic Preservation Revolving Loan Program, and the Certified Local Government Program. The Historic Preservation Grant Program and Historical and Cultural Museum Assistance Program are funded through the Maryland Historical Trust Grant Fund. The Historic Preservation Loan Program is funded through an annual appropriation by the State legislature. The Certified Local Government Program is funded through federal appropriations. In addition, the Trust administers the African American Heritage Preservation Grant Program in partnership with the Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture.



(Sandy Spring Odd Fellows Lodge, located in Montgomery County, is a recipient of an African American Heritage Preservation Grant.)

1. Historic Preservation Grant Program

The Historic Preservation Grant Program is a state-appropriated source of funding to assist capital and non-capital heritage preservation-related projects. Every year a grant round is held for approximately ninety days to allow sufficient time for the submission of applications. The grant fund’s primary purpose is to provide financial assistance to local jurisdictions and nonprofit organizations for capital (i.e., bricks and mortar projects) and non-capital activities (e.g., architectural and archeological research, survey and documentation, public education, and planning projects).

The Non-Capital Historic Preservation Grant Program provides grants to nonprofit organizations and local governments for research, survey, planning and educational activities involving architectural, archeological or cultural resources. Eligible activities may include architectural, archeological, or cultural resource surveys, the development of preservation plans, educational outreach programs and National Register nominations.

The Capital Historic Preservation Grant Program offers assistance to nonprofit organizations, local jurisdictions, and business entities in their sponsorship of successful acquisition, rehabilitation, and restoration of historic properties eligible for the Maryland Register of Historic Properties. Nonprofit organizations and local jurisdictions also may receive funding for pre-development costs such as historic structure reports and studies, the preparation of plans and specifications, necessary archaeological investigations, and reasonable fees for architectural, design, engineering and other special services. Structures used for religious purposes may be eligible for MHT assistance for exterior work only.

In FY 2012, both Capital and Non-Capital Historic Preservation grant programs received a \$0 appropriation, therefore, no grants were awarded in FY 2012. Program staff continued to monitor projects from previous fiscal years. While no new appropriation of funds was allocated in FY 2013 for Capital or Non-Capital Programs, in early December of 2012 MHT announced the availability of approximately \$135,000 in Capital Historic Preservation grant funds. These funds were made available through the cancellation of past Capital grants. Applications for these recaptured funds will be due in February 2013.

2. Historical and Cultural Museum Advancement Program

Maryland is home to more than 200 private nonprofit and local jurisdiction historical and cultural museums. In an effort to encourage continued important contributions to education, research, conservation, and heritage tourism, the Historical and Cultural Museum Assistance Program provides technical assistance, services, and financial aid in the form of grants. Prior to October 1, 1996, this program was funded by an annual appropriation through the General Fund. Beginning in October 1, 1996, the program was funded through the Maryland Historical Trust Grant Fund, which is a combination of General Funds and GO bond funds.

In both Fiscal Year 2012 and Fiscal Year 2013, no funds were appropriated to the program, therefore, no grants were awarded. Museum Assistance Program staff continued to monitor projects from previous fiscal years.

3. Historic Preservation Revolving Loan Fund

The Historic Preservation Revolving Loan Fund offers low-interest loans to nonprofit organizations, local jurisdictions, businesses and individuals to acquire, rehabilitate, or restore historic structures listed or eligible for listing in the Maryland Register of Historic Properties. Loans are made available on a first-come, first-served basis and carry a maximum repayment term of 20 years. The loan fund is replenished by repayments and by appropriations from the Maryland General Assembly. Loans approved by the MHT Board of Trustees in 2012 include the following:

2011 HISTORIC PRESERVATION LOANS			
COUNTY	BORROWER	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	AWARD
Anne Arundel County	Alice Estrada	Acquisition of the Hammond and Polly Dorsey Cottage, one of only a few unaltered original cottages in Epping Forest, which is protected by easements and covenants held by the Maryland Historical Trust and the Scenic Rivers Land Trust.	\$239,920
		TOTAL	\$239,920

4. Certified Local Government (CLG) Subgrants

The Certified Local Government (CLG) Program is a federal-state-local preservation partnership. The CLG Program allows local governments to participate directly in preservation decisions otherwise exercised by state government and to receive special federal matching moneys for various local preservation activities. Nineteen of Maryland’s 47 historic preservation commissions currently participate in the CLG program. Each year, the State of Maryland makes at least 10% of its annual apportionment of the federal Historic Preservation Fund available to Certified Local Governments (CLGs) through the CLG Subgrant Program. Any of Maryland’s nineteen CLGs that continue to meet minimum standards under its certification agreement with MHT are eligible to apply for funding for local preservation projects. In 2011, Maryland added a nineteenth CLG to the program, the City of Gaithersburg in Montgomery County.

Staff solicited and reviewed applications for FFY2012 subgrants in the spring of 2012. Grant awards totaling \$45,678 of the \$79,779 available for award were recommended by Trust staff and approved by the Trust Board in April. A second grant solicitation was held in the summer of 2012 in order to award the \$34,101 in un-awarded funds. Three project applications were submitted requesting \$43,200 in funds. Two of these projects were funded at the requested amount and one project was funded at a reduced level based on available funds.

CLG grant projects supported in FFY2012 included:

FFY 2012 CLG SUBGRANTS		
SUBGRANTEE/BY COUNTY	SUBGRANT PROJECT	AWARD
Allegany County		
City of Cumberland	Preparation of a photographic inventory of buildings within the Canal Place Preservation District and the West Side District.	\$7,200
Calvert County		
Calvert County	Development of a web-based virtual historical driving tour based on oral history and architectural survey documentation of culture and agriculture of Calvert County.	\$11,901
Frederick County		
City of Frederick	Survey of historic resources within the City of Frederick and preparation of approximately 9 MIHP forms.	\$13,000
Montgomery County		
Montgomery County	Development of approximately 10 energy audits and production of web-based publications on energy efficiency in historic residential properties and training for historic preservation commissioners and staff.	\$15,000
Statewide		
Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions	CLG Education and Training Grants	\$14,750
Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions	NAPC Forum Scholarship Program for CLG historic preservation commissioners	\$17,928
	TOTAL	\$79,779

5. African American Heritage Preservation Grant Program

The African American Heritage Preservation Grant Program was created during the 2010 session of the Maryland General Assembly. The Program is administered as a joint partnership of the Maryland Commission on African American History and Culture (MCAAHC), a unit of the Governor’s Office of Community Initiatives, and the Maryland Historical Trust (MHT), an agency of the Maryland Department of Planning (MDP). The purpose of this Program is to encourage the identification and preservation of buildings, sites, and communities of historical and cultural importance to the African American experience in Maryland.

Grant workshops specific to this program, led by MCAAHC and MHT staff, were held in Cambridge (Dorchester County), Fairmount Heights (Prince George's County), Boonsboro (Washington County), Baltimore City, and Prince Frederick (Calvert County) in March of 2012. Fifteen eligible applications for FY2014 funding were received by the postmark deadline of July 15, 2012. The total funding request was \$1,431,329; the majority of the funding requested was for rehabilitation, with the remainder for predevelopment costs. Applications represented 11 counties and the City of Baltimore. A list of projects recommended for funding was forwarded to Department of Budget and Management at the end of October for inclusion in the FY2014 capital budget. In anticipation of the FY2015 application round, MHT staff promoted the Program at a workshop in Baltimore County.



(Christ Rock Church, located in Dorchester County, received a FY2013 African American Heritage Preservation Grant.)

FY 2013: AAHPP Grants

MHT and MCAAHC received 24 applications requesting \$1,972,900 in funding under the FY2013 AAHPP Grant program. The majority of the funding requested was for rehabilitation, with the remainder for predevelopment costs. Applications represented 11 counties and the City of Baltimore. Awards included fifteen projects for a total of \$1,000,000. The successful projects were:

COUNTY	APPLICANT	PROJECT	AWARDED
St. Mary's	Historic St. Mary's City Foundation	Brome Plantation Slave Quarter: <i>Restoration of slave quarter; fabrication of exhibit panels, bases, and frames; furnishings for exhibits; archaeological monitoring; site work; ADA ramp; construction of shed.</i>	\$20,000
Calvert	Calvert County Division of Natural Resources	George E. Rice House and Outbuildings at the Biscoe Gray Heritage: <i>Repair of foundation and pier supports (with archaeological monitoring); repair / rebuild porch; repair, rebuild, or replace windows and doors; repair / replace roof; repair / replace siding; repoint chimneys.</i>	\$50,000
Wicomico	John Quinton Foundation, Inc	San Domingo Rosenwald School: <i>Repair / painting of ceiling, walls, and trim; installation of new partitions; installation of ADA restroom; plumbing upgrade; electrical upgrades and installations; installation of kitchen; insulation; fabrication and installation of interior trim; replication of blackboards; repair of plaster; cleaning and repair of floors.</i>	\$90,000
Washington	Friends of Tolson's Chapel	Tolson's Chapel Cemetery: <i>Assessment of stones; mapping of cemetery; search for unmarked graves using ground penetrating radar; condition report and preservation plan; cleaning and repair of headstones; construction and installation of fence; develop & display interpretive materials.</i>	\$35,000

Queen Anne's	Kennard Alumni Association	Kennard School: <i>Install and paint drywall ceiling with wood batten strips; install and finish drywall on interior walls.</i>	\$100,000
Anne Arundel	West River Improvement Association, Inc. (WRIA, Inc.)	Wilson Farmstead: <i>A/E services; stabilization; structural and foundation repairs; masonry, carpentry, and roof repairs / replacement; installation of rain leaders; project management.</i>	\$100,000
Baltimore	Mt. Gilboa A.M.E. Church	Mt. Gilboa A.M.E. Church: <i>Site work for erosion mitigation; replacement of doors; repointing and cleaning of masonry; painting; repair / replacement of trim and fascia; replacement of rain leaders; replacement of roof; restoration of porch; project management.</i>	\$100,000
Wicomico	The Chipman Foundation, Inc.	Charles H. Chipman Center: <i>Removal of parging; repairs / repointing of masonry; site and foundation work to address moisture problems; rain leaders; sprinkler system; repair / replacement of doors; archaeology; A/E services and project management.</i>	\$72,000
Wicomico	Wetpquin Community Development Club	Wetipquin Community Center: <i>A/E services and rehabilitation of exterior.</i>	\$29,000
Charles	Pomonkey High School Alumni Association	Old Pomonkey High School: <i>A/E services.</i>	\$50,000
Baltimore City	Union Baptist Church of Baltimore	Union Baptist Church of Baltimore: <i>A/E services; masonry repairs, repointing, and moisture treatments; mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems; painting; demolition.</i>	\$40,000
Baltimore City	The Society for the Preservation of Federal Hill and Fell's Point, Inc.	Two Sisters' Houses: <i>Stabilization; services of archaeologist, conservator, architect, and engineer.</i>	\$100,000
Montgomery	Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, Sandy Spring Lodge #6430, Inc.	Sandy Spring Odd Fellows Lodge: <i>A/E services; repair / replacement of doors, windows, and trim; repair / replacement of stairs; rebuilding of front portico.</i>	\$100,000
Dorchester	The Friends of Stanley Institute, Inc.	Christ Rock M.E. Church: <i>A/E services; archaeology; site work; masonry; carpentry; roofing; doors and windows; MEP systems; painting and finish work; accessibility for construction of outbuildings and fellowship hall.</i>	\$100,000
Talbot	Historic Easton, Inc	Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church: <i>window and glass repairs / restoration.</i>	\$14,000

D. Geographic Information System

The MHT Geographic Information System (GIS) consists of computerized maps and databases containing information on Maryland's historical and archeological resources, and information on other mapped management areas, including Heritage Areas. The GIS converts historic sites inventory, maps and management information into an integrated computerized format that is widely accessible to staff, other professionals, federal, state, regional and local programs, private consultants, and the general public for preservation, evaluation, and interpretation.

In 2012, staff continued maintenance of 11 GIS layers and associated databases for heritage areas, historic sites inventories, and financial assistance projects, adding digital information on over a thousand new properties. Work was completed on a project supported through a NOAA grant (DNR's Chesapeake and Coastal Program) to use GIS to analyze the potential impacts of climate change on historic resources. Using a pilot project area, the staff identified historic buildings and districts potentially at risk and developed a methodology to characterize each

property according to the level of recordation, extent of survey, extent and nature of potential impact, and the property's significance.

Work continued on a \$78,000 grant from Preserve America to provide internet access to the entire updated library of documentation contained in the Maryland Inventory, including National Register forms, determinations of eligibility, and inventory form text, photos, and maps. Specific planned activities for the coming year are to complete the scanning of all new and updated library material, convert to a new system for accepting digital materials directly into the library, and restructure and redesign the internal MEDUSA database system for the internet. This project will serve to directly educate the general public about the historic resources in their own communities. It will also create increased opportunity for Preserve America communities, historic preservation commissions, heritage areas, Main Streets, and others to utilize historic property information to support their resource protection and heritage tourism development goals.

E. Outreach

A primary objective of the Trust is to reach out to preservation professionals, local governments, nonprofit organizations and the general public to help them understand and appreciate the tangible remains of Maryland's past. The Trust accomplishes this in many ways, including the hosting of public programming and events, providing technical assistance, maintaining a website and the MHT library and archive, and releasing publications.

Public Programming and Events

⇒ Presented 14 awards for projects in 8 counties during the 37th Annual Maryland Preservation Awards ceremony in Annapolis.

Maryland Preservation Awards are presented in eight categories:

- The Calvert Prize is presented to an individual, organization, agency or institution for paramount leadership in or contributions to the preservation of Maryland's architectural and cultural heritage at the statewide level.
- Preservation Service Awards recognize individuals, organizations, agencies, and institutions for laudable activities or accomplishments that advance the public's appreciation, understanding, and involvement in historic preservation.
- Heritage Book Awards are presented to the author and primary supporting or sponsoring entity for heritage books of scholarly or general interest, the focus of which is Maryland architecture, archeology or cultural heritage.
- Educational Excellence Awards recognize projects that educate the public about any aspect of Maryland's heritage.
- The Stewardship of Historic Properties by a Government Agency Award is presented annually to a municipal, county, State, or Federal government or an agency thereof in recognition of a demonstrated commitment to preserve historically significant buildings, sites, structures, and objects under their ownership or direct care.
- Stewardship of MHT Easement Properties Awards recognize outstanding effort and intent toward the maintenance and preservation of Maryland Historical Trust easement properties.
- Preservation Partnerships Awards are presented annually to individuals, organizations, agencies, or institutions in recognition of meaningful collaborations, partnerships, and relationships developed between governments, nonprofit organizations, and/or the private sector during the course of a project's planning, development, and/or execution.
- Project Excellence Awards recognize exemplary restoration, rehabilitation or adaptive reuse projects.



(Baltimore County resident Louis Diggs received a 2012 Maryland Preservation Award.)

The 2012 awards are as follows:

2012 Maryland Preservation Awards		
Award Category	Title	Recipient
Excellence in Media and Publications	<i>Annapolis: City on the Severn, A History</i>	Jane Wilson McWilliams, Johns Hopkins University Press, Four Rivers Heritage Area, Annapolis Maritime Museum, The Asgard of Maryland, The Annapolis History Consortium <i>Anne Arundel County</i>
Excellence in Media and Publications	The War of 1812 in Charles County's Backyard: A Virtual Tour	Ella Virginia Houck Holloway Chapter of the U.S. Daughters of 1812, Mary Pat Berry, Michael J. Mazzeo, Jr., La Plata High School, Southern Maryland Heritage Area, Geoffrey Hammersley, Matthew Bellerose, Casey Gaskins, Jennifer Munoz, Christopher Cheney, Jonathan Teeney, Garrett Lundegard, Orven Torralba, Dorothy Barbour, Charles Boone <i>Charles County</i>
Excellence in Media and Publications	Montgomery County Historic Preservation Interactive Mapping Initiative	Montgomery County Department of Planning, Rollin Stanley, Richard DeBose, Christopher McGovern, Joshua Silver, Scott Whipple <i>Montgomery County</i>
Excellence in Community Engagement	Cambridge City Hall Renovation Plans	City of Cambridge, Morgan State University School of Architecture and Planning, Delmarva Rural Laboratory, Sam Armstrong, Walter Avelar, Alieu Bawo, Willyem Boles, Troy Leftwich, Olusanmi Faweinmi, Dan Moreno, Ruth Connell, Dale Glenwood Green, Tim Crosby, Anne Roane <i>Dorchester County</i>
Community Impact	Rehabilitation of the Most Precious Blood Church for use as the Betterton Community Center	Town of Betterton, Betterton Community Development Corporation, Hedgelawn Foundation, Kent County News, Larry Crew, Linda Hall, Tom Hollidge, Judith Kohl, Jack Massey, Mike Otwell, Robert Pyfer, Karen Russo, Carolyn Sorge, Donald Sutton, Ed Zellers, Joan Zellers <i>Kent County</i>
Community Impact	Frederick Visitor Center	Tourism Council of Frederick County, Inc., Proffitt & Associates Architects, J. Vinton Schafer & Sons, Inc., Rockwell Construction Co., Inc., John Fieseler, Elizabeth Shatto <i>Frederick County</i>
Preservation Partnerships	Rehabilitation of Old Towson Jail	Baltimore County, Towson Jail Associates, LLC., Small Deal Fund LP, Azola & Associates, Inc., Tony Azola, Marks, Thomas Architects, Tom Liebel, FAIA, LEED Fellow, Kristin Etzel, LEED AP, Skarda & Associates, Tim Sibol, MM Engineers, McKee & Associates, Renmark

		& Associates <i>Baltimore County</i>
Preservation Partnerships	Rehabilitation of the Ridgeley Rosenwald School	Prince George's County, Prince George's County Public Schools, Prince George's County Board of Education, Prince George's County Council, The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Prince George's County Historical and Cultural Trust, Prince George's County Historical Society, Mildred Ridgley Gray Charitable Trust, Inc., Prince George's County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Oak Grove Restoration Company <i>Prince George's County</i>
Excellence in Commercial Rehabilitation	La Banque de Fleuve	Conit's Group, Inc., Nick G. Conits, Rita St. Clair, Kimberly A. Barth, Brian Thim <i>Harford County</i>
Outstanding Stewardship of Historic Properties by a Government Agency	C&O Canal National Historical Park	National Park Service, C & O Canal Trust, Kevin D. Brandt,; Matthew Logan, Brian Carlstrom, Chris Stubbs, Mike Seibert, Becky Curtis, Sam Tamburro, Ashley Abruzzo, NPS Preservation Maintenance Team <i>Allegany, Frederick, Montgomery, and Washington counties</i>
Outstanding Stewardship of MHT Easement Properties	Holly Hill	The Clagett Family <i>Anne Arundel County</i>
Outstanding Organizational Leadership at the Local Level	Four Rivers Heritage Area	Four Rivers Heritage Area <i>Anne Arundel County</i>
Outstanding Individual Leadership at the Local Level	Louis S. Diggs	Louis Diggs <i>Baltimore County</i>
Outstanding Individual Leadership at the Local Level	Elizabeth Scott Shatto	Elizabeth Scott Shatto <i>Frederick County</i>

⇒ Collaborated with various historical and cultural museums and government agencies to establish a series of educational workshops for museum professionals. This includes working under a federal Institute for Museums and Library Services grant to Historic London Town and Gardens to provide training workshops for museum docents and front line staff to better serve the public, as well as under a federal Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Watertrails grant to improve museum interpretation strategies relating to the War of 1812 in the Chesapeake. The first of these workshops, *Becoming US in 1812: From British Colonial to American Citizen*, featuring author Donald J. Hickey, was offered at Historic London Town and Gardens on June 12. The workshop attracted 70 participants.

⇒ Organized and staffed a public archeological lab for volunteers every Tuesday throughout 2012.

⇒ Co-sponsored, with the Archeological Society of Maryland, the 21th Annual Workshop in Archeology in March. Approximately 150 attendees were offered a combination of lectures and hands-on sessions including such wide-ranging topics as the discovery of the 17th century Piscataway Zekiah Fort (Charles County), investigations at the stunning Pig Point prehistoric site (Anne Arundel County), underwater archeological exploration on the Mattiponi River (Virginia) and the Pocomoke River (Worcester County), the use of high tech in archeology, the identification of archeologically recovered animal bones, and the archeology of the shell button manufacturing industry in Maryland.

⇒ Co-sponsored, with the Archeological Society of Maryland, the 47th Annual Spring Symposium on Archeology entitled “*Three Centuries of Conflict: The Archeology of War.*” The public was invited to learn about how archeologists to supplement, check, and revise the historic record of war with specific examples from Maryland’s role in the War of 1812. More than 100 members of the public attended.

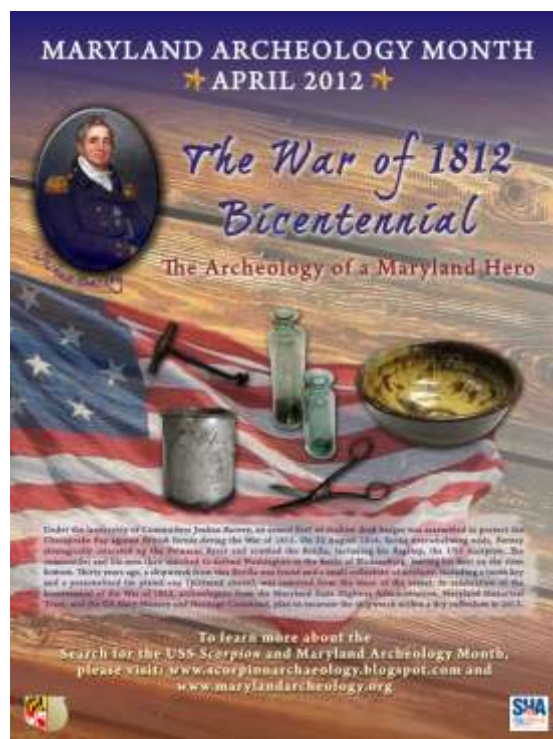
⇒ Co-sponsored Maryland Archeology Month celebrating the important archeological heritage created by Maryland’s diverse inhabitants over the last 12,000 years. MHT solicited participation by event sponsors, created and distributed 2,800 posters and 2,100 booklets, and worked with its partner organization the

Archeological Society of Maryland to create a web-based calendar of events that featured both map views by region and listings by date. Through the 2012 Archeology Month theme – “The War of 1812: The Archeology of a Maryland Hero” – Marylanders were invited to consider Maryland’s role in the War of 1812, and in particular the contributions of Commodore Joshua Barney, from the perspective of the archeological traces left behind by them. The Archeology Month booklet included nine essays written by professional archeologists and historians that described the sites and recovered artifacts that place Maryland and Barney firmly in the forefront of this second war of American Independence. The website (www.marylandarcheology.org) also featured a gallery of the artifacts with expanded discussion regarding each.

⇒ Served as lead in planning and organizing an 11-day intensive field investigation open to the public held from late May to early June. More than 100 volunteers, including nearly 20 Towson University students, contributed 2000 hours of excavation and lab effort during the investigation of a War of 1812 fort and adjacent prehistoric site in Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland. Staff also coordinated the scheduling of lectures and workshops presented to participants (13 lectures/workshops presented).

⇒ MMAP staff served as conference and underwater program co-chairs and assisted in the planning and organization of the Society for Historical Archaeology’s 2012 Conference on Historical and Underwater Archaeology *By the Dawn’s Early Light: Forging Identity, Securing Freedom, and Overcoming Conflict* held in Baltimore, MD. The conference included a wide range of papers including those related to Maryland archeology and the War of 1812 and offered educational opportunities related to the preservation and management of submerged cultural heritage. More than 1300 people attended.

⇒ Assisted with Preservation Maryland’s spring Renovation and Restoration Fair and with the Baltimore Heritage “Unconference”. Staff also assisted with planning 2012 educational events, including attending planning meetings with co-sponsors to develop educational programs, identifying budgetary needs and fundraising opportunities, and coordinating facilities reservations.



(2012 Maryland Archeology Month poster.)

Technical Assistance

⇒ Continued MHT's educational partnership with the Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions (MAHDC). Staff managed the section of the MHT web site that provides technical assistance to historic preservation commission staff and commissioners and interested members of the public. The page includes useful information, sample documents, links to resources, and other published materials. Staff also managed a listserv to facilitate communication and to encourage the sharing of information among historic preservation commission members and staff.

⇒ Distributed information on the Trust's Archeology programs in response to sixteen archeological inquiries from the interested public received through the Trust's website, as well as more numerous requests received via telephone and by US mail. Archeology staff continued to use a variety of media to disseminate information on Maryland archeology, including a statewide historical journal (*Maryland Archeology*), an Internet website, on-line *Preservation Bulletins*, and by presenting lectures statewide to a variety of audiences including school groups, colleges and civic organizations.

⇒ Staff met and worked with representatives of the professional Council for Maryland Archeology to discuss updates to the *Standards and Guidelines for Archeological Investigations in Maryland*. Ways in which efficiencies could be achieved in the practice of archeology by use of evolving technology are being explored, as well as means and standards for dissemination of investigative results.

⇒ MMAP staff worked closely with the Institute of Maritime History (IMH) and the Maritime Archaeological and Historical Society (MAHS) in 2012. MAHS continued to provide introductory underwater archeology training to volunteer divers in partnership with MHT. MMAP assisted with the MAHS *Introductory Course in Underwater Archaeology*, inspection of a shipwreck of uncertain significance identified by MAHS associates and with preparation for the MAHS fall field session. MMAP worked with volunteer divers from IMH who continued to utilize data provided by NOAA to locate and provide preliminary information about sites on a region-by-region basis. IMH volunteers also provided assistance in managing and monitoring the *U-1105* Historic Shipwreck Preserve.

⇒ MMAP staff worked with Cole and Wyatt Greene, 11-year-old twins who discovered wooden remains in Herring Bay during a period of unusually low water that may originate from a historic ship. The Greene's took measurements, photographs, and video of their discovery, conducted research to see if they could determine what they found, and reported their discovery to MMAP. Cole and Wyatt's appropriate response and efforts are excellent examples of responsible citizen stewardship and earned them MMAP's Volunteers of the Year Award for 2012.



(State Underwater Archaeologist Susan Langley with Cole and Wyatt Greene who are holding the instrument used to capture images of their find during an initial inspection of their discovery conducted in June 2012).

Website and MHT Library

⇒ Received 83,686 visits to the MHT website from 53,365 unique users in 140 countries throughout 2012. Ninety-six percent (97%) of the total visits (80,903) were from users based in the United States, with visitors from 52 States and territories. New visitors accounted for 61% of site visits in 2012.

Visits to MHT website in 2012 by State (top 10)

State	Total number of visits	Percentage of total visits
Maryland	50,154	60%
District of Columbia	6,862	8%
Virginia	4,228	5%
Pennsylvania	2,879	3%
New York	2,317	3%
California	1,435	2%
Texas	959	1%
Ohio	926	1%
Florida	916	1%
New Jersey	908	1%

Pages on the MHT website were viewed a total of 198,205 times throughout 2012 and users spent an average of 2 minutes and 12 seconds on the site.

Most viewed pages on MHT website in 2012*

Topic	Total number of pageviews	Percentage of total pageviews
National Register of Historic Places	11,014	5%
Maryland Sustainable Communities Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program	9,529	5%
Information for Owners of Historic Properties	9,331	5%
Maryland Inventory of Historic Places Survey Search	6,169	3%
Preserve Maryland	5,404	3%
Grant Programs	4,948	3%
Rehabilitation Tax Credits for Owner-Occupied Buildings	4,943	2%
What's New at MHT	4,727	2%
Local Historic Districts	3,961	2%
Maryland Heritage Areas Program	3,923	2%

**This does not include the home page, which received 21% of the total page views.*

⇒ MHT library staff carried out a variety of administrative, reference, and technical responsibilities and undertook several initiatives in 2012. Inventory Registrar Caroline Warner began two major projects: (1) writing digital standards and procedures for submission of MIHP documentation, and (2) designing a comprehensive MIHP digital management log. Ms Warner attended the National Archives and Records Administration's Annual Conference on Digital Preservation Practices in October, and in November she met with staff at the Maryland State Archives to review scanning procedures for integration into MHT standards. The librarian and inventory registrar worked together to purchase additional bookcases and then reorganized the section of the library that contain archeological and site-specific surveys. Also reorganized was the area that houses the thousands of notebooks containing written and photographic documentation of the architectural segment of the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties. As in past years, the public's continuing and growing awareness of electronic access to the

Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties increased numbers of in-person, phone and e-mail requests for information, and those requests and responses required a large part of staff's time. User feedback about library services continued to be extremely positive, and staff welcomed suggestions about possible improvements. Unfortunately, the book and journal sections of the library did not see any growth or improvement because of budget cuts. No funds were available for purchases or renewals.

Publications

⇒ Continued to manage the MHT Press publications program, distributing and producing publications related to Maryland's historic, architectural, archeological and cultural resources and maintained the MHT Press webpage. The MHT Press published one book in 2012—*In Full Glory Reflected: Discovering the War of 1812 in the Chesapeake*. Supported by funds provided by the National Park Service, the Maryland War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission, the National Scenic Byways Program of the Federal Highway Administration and private sources, this history and travel guide documents the War of 1812 in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia as defined by the Star-Spangled Banner National Historic Trail. Authored by Ralph Eshelman and Burt Kummerow, the publication was completed in June of 2012 and is now available for sale through Johns Hopkins University Press. *In Full Glory Reflected* includes vivid illustrations and clear maps which allow the reader to understand the stories of the devastating raids and heroic defense of the Chesapeake in the context of what remains of that cultural landscape. The book also includes a travel section that provides a guide for adventurers who want to step back 200 years and explore the tidewater world where the war was fought. Notably, proceeds from sale of the book go into an interest-bearing account to be used exclusively for maintenance of interpretive signage along the Star-Spangled Banner National Historic Trail.



(The Star-Spangled Banner National Historic Trail map and guide was developed by Trust staff working in partnership with the National Park Service in 2012.)

⇒ The Trust also collaborated with the National Park Service on the development of a War of 1812 map and guide. This easy-to-use fold-out map and guide describes the best places to visit along the trail to learn about the War of 1812 in the Chesapeake. One richly-illustrated side of the map and guide provides information on the context, events and legacy of the war. The reverse side shows the location of trail sites, the auto route of the trail, visitor information centers, and trail orientation kiosks. Towns that were raided or burned by the British are marked on the map as are the sites of battles and engagements. The map and guide was published in June of 2012 and is available at sites along the Star Spangled Banner National Historic Trail or online at: http://www.starspangledtrail.net/pdfs/SSB_NHT_brochure.pdf.

⇒ MMAP took part in public lectures on maritime archeology, minor publications such as newsletter articles and book reviews, and interviews with print media reporters. Troy Nowak co-edited the *Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology 2012 Underwater Archaeology Proceedings* with Brian Jordan.

⇒ Staff continued to publish research in scholarly journals. Dennis Curry prepared a report entitled "Human Remains from the Accokeek Creek Site (18PR8) and Environs Curated by the Maryland Historical Trust," and is writing a paper for the 2013 Middle Atlantic Archeological Conference entitled "A Chronicle of Prehistoric Archeology in the Middle Atlantic Region;" this will also be included as a chapter in the upcoming edited volume, *Foundations of Middle Atlantic Prehistory*. Staff also edited and produced a *Maryland Archeology* journal and *Journal of Middle Atlantic Archaeology* book reviews in 2012, and continued to monitor a Non-Capital Grant to the Anne Arundel County Trust for Preservation to examine prehistoric settlement patterns along the upper Patuxent River.

F. Historical Marker Program

MHT staff continued to administer the Maryland Roadside Historical Marker Program, which seeks to commemorate people, events, and places of special significance to the state through the erection of roadside markers. The program, originating in 1933 with the State Roads Commission and later administered by the Maryland Historical Society, was transferred to MHT in 1985. Staff reviews Maryland Roadside Historic Marker

proposals to ensure the accuracy of the information and the statewide significance of the resources to be commemorated. MHT funds new markers and works in partnership with the State Highway Administration to locate, repair, and replace markers that have fallen victim to weathering, accidents, and vandalism.

In 2012 six markers were ordered, fifteen were repaired and/or repainted., and four new markers were installed. Markers were ordered to commemorate: BROOKLANDWOOD (an updated replacement), SUSQUEHANNA RIVER CROSSING, GEORGE'S CREEK VALLEY, CARMICHAEL HOUSE, GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE OF 1877, and CRISFIELD.



(The Centreville Wharf roadside historical marker was installed in 2012.)

Four new markers were installed in 2012: OAKSVILLE BALL PARK, located in Somerset County, one of the few surviving African American sandlot baseball fields and home of the Oaksville Eagles; CENTREVILLE WHARF, an early eighteenth century port town and trade center in Queen Anne's County; BIRTHPLACE OF CHARLES WILLSON PEALE, a replacement marker commemorating the first free school of Queen Anne's County, the painter Peale and his father, the school's sixth master; and GEORGE'S CREEK VALLEY, a transportation corridor in Allegany County dating from the French and Indian War and one of the nation's principal coal-producing regions.

G. Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum (JPPM)

Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum connects people to the past through history and archaeology and supports the preservation of Maryland's cultural resources. Located on 560 acres on the Patuxent River in Calvert County, JPPM encompasses approximately 70 documented archaeological sites spanning 9,500 years. With events, tours, lectures, summer camps, volunteer days, school visits, and workshops, JPPM hosts more than 100 programs and 50,000 visitors each year.

In 2012, Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum's celebration of the War of 1812 Bicentennial began in earnest. On September 22, JPPM held its first ever 1812 Fair and Reenactment – a significant reworking of the park's annual 1812 reenactment – focusing more on civilian life during the early nineteenth century. Funded in large part by the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority, the event included demonstrations of blacksmithing, spinning and weaving, chair making, and lace making. Entertainment included period music, dancing, skits, and a lecture on nineteenth century clothing. Staff members provided opportunities for children to engage in hands-on activities such as doll making, quilting, knot tying, and quill and ink writing. Later that same evening, JPPM hosted *Tavern Night*, featuring food, "high spirits," games, song and lively entertainment – in an 1800s tavern atmosphere. One thousand people attended these events, an increase of 100% over the previous year.



(Opening ceremony of the 1812 Fair and Reenactment at JPPM.)

In conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration, a temporary exhibit in the JPPM Visitor Center, *Over and Under: Accessories and Undergarments of the Early 1800s*, featured original pieces that went under or over a person's outfit to create the romantic look that people associate with the early nineteenth century. Accessories included a dignified top hat, a man's tobacco pouch, and showy beaded purses, while rare undergarments educated viewers

about clothes not seen in period art. A pair of silk garters embroidered with the playful French warning, “Halte la, on ne passe pas” (“Stop here, go no further”) highlighted the exhibit, which ran through October.

Building upon its already close relationship with the Calvert County school system, JPPM launched *Kids’ Work*, a new program focusing on the lives of African American children in Southern Maryland post bellum. Every fourth grader in Calvert County’s public schools will visit the park as part of this program. JPPM also hosts every sixth grader in the county’s school system for an educational program focusing on archaeology.



(Corn husk doll-making at the 1812 Fair and Reenactment at JPPM.)

In June, JPPM celebrated Children's Day on the Farm, the park’s largest event, with an attendance of about 3,300, an increase of 20% over 2011. New additions to the event included dancing lessons and demonstrations, llamas for petting, and a slow tractor race. Calvert County and the Friends of JPPM provided financial support for the event.

Approximately 275 people commemorated the 25th Anniversary of Bernie Fowler's Patuxent River Wade In on June 10. The event incorporated educational displays and activities in addition to the traditional Wade In ritual. Governor Martin O'Malley and Representative Steny Hoyer attended, as well as many other state and local officials. The event received coverage in both the Washington Post and the Baltimore Sun. According to Senator Fowler’s “Sneaker Index,” the quality of the water increased slightly over the previous twelve months. Maryland Sea Grant and the Friends of JPPM helped to fund the event.

Other JPPM highlights for 2012:

- ⇒ The park kicked off the season in April by celebrating the fourth annual Discovering Archaeology Day. A crowd of about 250 people enjoyed hands-on activities and displays brought to the park by archaeologists from throughout Maryland.
- ⇒ Every Monday beginning in May, Betty Seifert and several docents offered “Monday Memories” tours of the Patterson House and Grounds.
- ⇒ In May, JPPM hosted two day-long programs for the Center for Talented Youth as well as a program for the annual meeting of the Early American Industries Association.
- ⇒ JPPM, in conjunction with Huntingtown High School, completed this year’s audio tour project. JPPM released the final product, *A Culture Revisited*, during a launch party in May. The Friends of JPPM, the Maryland Historical Trust Board, the Garrett Music Academy, an Anonymous Donor, the Calvert County Public Schools, and Target provided support for the tour.
- ⇒ JPPM offered a new summer camp in August, *Hands-On History*. This wrapped up the summer series of weeklong camp programs. Camps brought more than 60 kids to JPPM in 2012.



(View through the palisade into the Woodland Indian Village at JPPM.)

- ⇒ In 2012, JPPM staff members shared their knowledge at meetings and conferences throughout Maryland. In May, Tim Thoman gave a presentation about stone tools to the Charles County Archaeological Society of Maryland (CCASM). Kim Popetz offered her talk, *Objects as Storytellers*, at a May museum educator's program hosted at Historic London Town and Gardens. In June, Tim Thoman taught primitive skills to fourth grade teachers as part of a Teaching American History grant program at Accokeek. Kim Popetz and former JPPM Education Coordinator, Kelly Cooper, delivered a presentation at the Maryland Council for Social Studies Conference in October titled *Through the Perilous Fight: What Elementary School Teachers Need to Know about the War of 1812*.
- ⇒ In October, approximately 300 people attended the park's final event of the season, American Indian Heritage Day. The Maryland Historical Trust Board provided financial support for the event.
- ⇒ In January 2013, JPPM's new War of 1812 Traveling Trunk, an educational resource that includes materials, lesson plans, and replica artifacts, becomes available to teachers statewide. A grant from the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority provided a portion of the funding for the trunk's development.



(Demonstration of flint-knapping at the Woodland Indian Village at JPPM.)