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**2006 Annual Report of the
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Executive Summary

The Department of Planning (MDP) is pleased to transmit the 2006 Annual Report of the Maryland Historical Trust (MHT), including information on the MHT Loan Program, the MHT 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).

Managed within MDP's Division of Historical and Cultural Programs (DHCP), these programs promote the preservation and interpretation of historic resources and cultural traditions throughout the State. Throughout the year, DHCP staff continued emphasizing the Division's priorities of growth management, neighborhood revitalization, and economic development through heritage tourism. Noteworthy activities for 2006 include:

Maryland Heritage Areas Program Recognized

In a Rose Garden ceremony on May 1, President and Mrs. Bush awarded the 2006 Preserve America Presidential Award for heritage tourism to the Maryland Heritage Areas Program. This prestigious award, sponsored by the First Lady and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation as part of the Preserve America program, is given annually to four organizations, businesses, governments, and individuals nationwide for exemplary projects that demonstrate commitment to the protection and interpretation of America's cultural or natural heritage assets. Each year, only two organizations are selected for activities advancing heritage tourism. The Maryland Heritage Areas Program nomination was one of more than 85 nominations submitted from across the country for this national award.

Archeological Program Reorganization

In the fall of 2006, the Maryland Historical Trust undertook a reorganization of its archeological programs. The goal of this reorganization was to raise the profile of archeological resources and issues at the Trust by integrating archeology staff within the Trust's functional offices instead of isolating those staff from their peers who are making strategic planning decisions about the Trust's research, outreach and planning, and protection and regulatory objectives. Ultimately, this reorganization will improve the Trust's effectiveness as stewards of the State's archeological resources.

Intercounty Connector (ICC) Project

Trust staff continued their active participation in the Maryland State Highway Administration's ICC interagency team in the project planning and environmental review for the study and as the project moved into the design phase, following the Record of Decision. The ICC is one of 13 projects selected nationwide by the U.S. Department of Transportation for priority streamlining and environmental stewardship. Trust involvement included participation on the monthly ICC Interagency Working Group meetings, attendance at Principals +1 meetings, priority review of all submitted materials, meetings with relevant parties to ensure appropriate completion of studies and prompt resolution of any issues, and tracking of cultural resources commitments in the FEIS. Section 106 milestones for 2006 included initiation of mitigation measures stipulated in the project's Memorandum of Agreement involving ongoing archeological investigations and the treatment of archeological resources.

Revitalization of the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen

MHT awarded the National Park Seminary Project \$3 million in State Rehabilitation Tax Credits as part of the FY2006 commercial tax credit appropriation. The construction of a railroad through the area in the 1870's led to the establishment of a hotel and land development company that proposed to develop "Forest Glen" as a resort and social hub for the Washington summer season. This included the construction of the hotel, which now serves as the center of the complex and the subdivision of wooded lots for new suburban homes. By the mid-1890s this venture was abandoned and the property was acquired by John and Vesta Cassedy. The Cassedy's converted the former "Casino" into an elite, girls boarding school. It is during this period that the hotel was extensively enlarged and the exotic and eclectic architecture, that defines the historic character of the site, was constructed. The National Park Seminary continued to operate as an exclusive school until 1942 when it was requisitioned by the government for use as part of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. By the late 1970s the army had moved most of its operations out of the former seminary and the complex started showing signs of deterioration. In late 2003, a team of private developers was selected to revive the 32 acre seminary property. The Alexander Company is leading the rehabilitation of the historic buildings, and Eakin Youngentob Associates is developing new buildings in vacant

areas of the property. The redevelopment will feature a mix of public use spaces, single family homes, apartments, and condominiums.

Banneker-Douglass Museum Grand Reopening

The Banneker-Douglass Museum, named for Benjamin Banneker and Frederick Douglass, held its Grand Re-opening in February, 2006. In September, the museum was recognized by the Maryland Chapter of the American Institute of Architects with an Honor Award. The Honor Award is the highest level of award presented by the Maryland Chapter of the AIA and acknowledges a project with distinctive character and outstanding merit. Also in 2006, BDM received a "New Construction Preservation Award" from the Historic Annapolis Foundation and an "Exhibit Interpretation Award" for the permanent exhibition "Deep Roots, Rising Waters: A History of African Americans in Maryland" from the Four Rivers Heritage Area.

Bald Friar Petroglyph Preservation

The Bald Friar Petroglyphs were originally located on a series of small islands in the lower Susquehanna River. In the 1920s, the petroglyphs were threatened by construction of the Conowingo Dam. To prevent them from inundation by the Conowingo reservoir, dynamite was used to extract the glyphs from the rocky outcrops, damaging many in the process. The better-preserved and more fully-reconstructed glyphs were put on display in various parts of the state, but the bulk of the stones were eventually stored in a pile on the grounds of Druid Hill Park in Baltimore. In early 2006, MHT worked with interested parties to transfer these stored glyphs to Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, where they can be preserved, studied, and made available for display.

New Local Historic Preservation Ordinances Pass

With the help of the Maryland Historical Trust, Kent County and Friendsville in Garrett County each adopted a local historic area zoning ordinance. Under State law, local jurisdictions with planning authority may enact historic area zoning ordinances to identify, designate, and protect locally-significant historic resources. Historic area zoning ordinances are widely recognized as among the most effective tools available to protect historic resources while allowing for appropriate development in historic communities. MHT staff works with communities wishing to establish local historic area zoning ordinances and provides technical assistance and support to communities with existing ordinances to ensure the programs operate in compliance with State enabling legislation and nationally-accepted historic preservation best practices. There are now 47 historic preservation commissions in Maryland.

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MARYLAND HISTORICAL TRUST

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.

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 2006, the MHT Research and Survey staff reviewed and administered ongoing Non-Capital and CLG grant projects including: county-wide comprehensive surveys in Dorchester, Howard and Queen Anne's counties; a study of historic roads in St. Mary's County; a survey of potential neighborhood conservation districts in Montgomery County; a HABS documentation project of Mt. Vernon Place in Baltimore; an exhibit preparation phase of a multi-year research and survey project on modern architecture in the state; and preparation of manuscripts for a guide to architecture in the state (a volume in the Buildings of the United States series), a history of Annapolis, and architectural histories of Charles, St. Mary's, and Wicomico counties.

MHT added 406 standing structures and survey districts to the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties in 2006. Information on 223 standing structures and survey districts was updated. Overall, 88,731.79 acres were surveyed to determine the presence of historical and cultural resources.

Other activities undertaken by the by the Research and Survey Unit include:

⇒ Providing planning assistance, through the State-Owned Cultural Resource Assessment Program, to the Maryland School for the Deaf for the repair and restoration of the Hessian Barracks, one of the earliest state-built buildings in Maryland.

⇒ Continuing to provide assistance to the Department of General Services and the State House Trust on matters related to the State House. In 2006, MHT staff continued work on Phase II of the Historic Structures Report, focusing on documentary research. Using the database created in Phase I, work in this phase has concentrated on the building records and identification of all references to specific work and rooms out of the documents. To date, all references to the building have been transcribed and reorganized in chronological and room-by-room fashion for the periods 1769-1830; 1830-1900; 1900-1955; building evidence has been analyzed for the periods 1830-1860 and 1900-1926. Once all documentary evidence has been gathered and analyzed, the focus will shift to the physical investigation of the State House.

⇒ Providing guidance and expertise on major restoration and documentation projects including the Adams-Kilty House, 122 and 128 Main Street, 28 Market Space, Little Brice House, Annapolis City Hall, and the Hammond-Harwood House (Anne Arundel County); Benjamin Banneker Cabin (Baltimore County); barn at Rising Sun (Cecil County); Hoff Barn (Carroll County); the town of Aberdeen and Greystone Lodge (Harford County); Blandair, Doughreagan Manor, Hockley in the Hole, and Woodlawn (Howard County); the Derr House and St. Mary's Catholic Church (Frederick County); Crauford Slave Quarters, Mount Lubentia, and Melwood (Prince George's County); Sause House and Law Office, Cloverfields, and Carmichael House (Queen Anne's County);

Peregrine Barn and Sotterley (St. Mary's County); Mount Misery, Hope House, Sears House, and the Wye House Orangery and Overseer's House (Talbot County); and Keedy House (Washington County).

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 direct, fundamental research; to encourage the preservation of sites; to cooperate in the scientific excavation of sites when warranted; to cooperate with museums and educational institutions, and, to establish educational programs to train interested members of the public.

In 2006, the Terrestrial Program staff continued fieldwork and research for a survey of lands owned by the Department of Natural Resources in the middle Potomac River valley (including excavations at the Late Woodland Hughes village site, in cooperation with the Archeological Society of Maryland and American University); organized and supervised an archeological skills training program in conjunction with the survey of a Civil War encampment site in northern Baltimore County; and, worked with Baltimore City and the Maryland Science Center to move the Bald Friar Petroglyph collection to the Maryland Archeological Conservation Laboratory where it is being inventoried and conserved in anticipation of loaning it out for display. In addition, the staff managed Non-Capital grants for survey and field testing in Anne Arundel and Kent counties.

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 is expected in early 2007.



Artifacts found at the Heaters Island site include a Jesuit ring (left) and glass beads (right)

In 2006, 335 historic and prehistoric terrestrial and underwater archeological sites were added to the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties. Information on 34 historic and prehistoric terrestrial and underwater archeological sites was updated. Overall, 16,724.41 acres were surveyed to determine the presence of historical and cultural resources.

C. Underwater Archeology Research and Survey Program

The staff of the Underwater Archeology Program actively document Maryland's underwater historic resources and offer extensive training and education programs and hands-on training experiences in the field and lab. In the safety arena, the Underwater Program assists in re-locating areas hazardous to commercial and recreational mariners, and reporting those locations to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) for their Automated Wreck and Obstruction Information System. The program also participates in and acts as coordinator/facilitator for projects that involve broad partnerships with federal agencies such as the National Park Service (NPS), the Navy, NOAA and state agencies such as Maryland's Department of Natural Resources and Department of the Environment.

In 2006, the program provided support and oversight to two students. One, a doctoral student, is working under a MHT Non-Capital grant to the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum to document shipyard sites on the Eastern Shore and the other, an undergraduate now in a Master's program, undertook a shipwreck database initially through an IMPART assistantship but later continued as a volunteer. Graduate students seeking thesis topics are encouraged to select regional topics that will contribute to fulfilling State goals.

The program provided oversight for a Non-Capital grant to a nonprofit organization searching for and documenting submerged archeological historic properties in the Potomac River, as well as provided field session training opportunities for other nonprofit volunteer organizations. In addition, staff served on NOAA's Monitor Sanctuary Advisory Council, sat on NOAA's Office of Ocean Exploration grant panel, was elected to the Advisory Council for Underwater Archaeology and completed ten years on the Society for Historical Archaeology's Governmental Affairs Committee.

Staff continued to work with the Coast Guard and Environmental Protection Agency to develop the Area Contingency Plan mandated by the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation and the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers to guide Maryland's emergency response in the event of spills of oil or other materials potentially hazardous to submerged and riparian archeological historic properties. Volunteer divers from the Institute for Maritime History (IMH) continued to utilize data provided by NOAA to locate and record sites on a region-by-region basis in order fulfill this mandate. IMH volunteers also provided assistance in managing and monitoring the U-1105 Historic Shipwreck Preserve. IMH took over these responsibilities from the Maritime Archaeological and Historical Society (MAHS). MAHS continues to provide introductory underwater archeology training to volunteer divers in partnership with the Maryland Historical Trust.

This year the Maryland Maritime Archeology Program completed a 10-year update of the *Diving Safety and Emergency Management Guidelines* for the U-1105 Historic Shipwreck Preserve and posted it on the website as well as kept the State's *Diving Safety Policy and Manual* current.

In 2006, the Program completed 24,470 acres (>38 square miles) of electronic remote sensing survey and site investigation off Maryland's eastern seaboard through a \$40,000 contract with the National Park Service. The area includes resources within the Assateague Island National Seashore. A comparable contract is being drafted with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources' Coastal Zone Management Program using NOAA funding for continuing survey in Maryland's Atlantic waters from Ocean City to the Delaware State line (approximately 30 square miles).

Staff processed 865 maritime-related applications. The Institute of Maritime History also documented and submitted site forms for three additional sites.

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 2006, 19 proposals to nominate Maryland properties to the National Register were reviewed by the Governor's Consulting Committee. Twenty-nine nominations comprising a total of over 6,000 contributing resources were forwarded to the National Park Service.

Noteworthy properties listed in the National Register during 2006 include historic districts representing a variety of cultural landscapes: dense urban neighborhoods in Baltimore City, early suburban subdivisions in Anne Arundel and Baltimore counties, and a rural linear community on the Lower Eastern Shore; industrial resources in Baltimore City and Kent County; and a range of eighteenth-, nineteenth-, and early twentieth-century houses and farms throughout the state.

In 2006, the National Park Service added nine Maryland individual properties and five historic districts to the National Register of Historic Places. The listed properties and districts include:

2006 NATIONAL REGISTER LISTINGS	
JURISDICTION	NATIONAL REGISTER LISTING
Anne Arundel County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linthicum Heights Historic District
Baltimore City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pigtown Historic District • Old East Baltimore Historic District • Lion Brothers Company Building
Baltimore County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central Catonsville/Summit Park Historic District
Carroll County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Philip and Uriah Arter Farm
Frederick County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Routzahn-Miller Farmstead • John Eyler Farmstead
Howard County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curtis-Shipley Farmstead • Linnwood • Roberts Inn
Kent County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Radcliffe Mill
Somerset County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deal Island Historic District
Washington County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joseph C. Hays House

Two properties were removed from the National Register due to loss of integrity: Johnstontown in Charles County, which suffered a devastating fire in 2005, and Resurrection Manor in St. Mary's County, which was demolished by its owner.



National Register listings in 2006 spanned a broad range of property types and geographical settings, represented here by the Pigtown Historic District in Baltimore City (where a mural depicts the tradition of pigs being herded through the neighborhood from the B&O railroad yards) and the Deal Island Historic District in Somerset County (right), a rural, water-oriented community strongly associated with the early development of Methodism on the Eastern Shore.

In addition, National Register Staff continued to monitor the memorandum of understanding between SHA and MHT for expenditure of a TEA-21 grant award. This project has resulted in the development of a historic context associated with the National Road corridor.

National Register Administrator Peter Kurtze was designated to serve on the Maryland Legislature's newly-created Advisory Committee on the Naming of State Facilities, Roads, and Bridges, and participated in two meetings of the Committee.

II. PROTECTION

A. Review and Compliance Program

The Trust'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 – the Trust assists program users in fulfilling their historic preservation responsibilities and ensures the appropriate stewardship of Maryland's heritage resources. In 2006, Trust staff reviewed nearly 4000 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 20 Memoranda of Agreement to resolve the adverse effects of projects 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.

Compliance staff reviews in 2006 were as follows:

COMPLIANCE REVIEWS IN 2006	
Federal Program Responsibilities	Total
Findings of "No Properties"	1319
Findings of "No Effect"	737
Findings of "No Adverse Effect"	375
Findings of "Adverse Effect"	28
Findings of "Potential Effect"	313
Federal Project Subtotal	2772
Properties meeting National Register Criteria	88
Properties not meeting National Register Criteria	674
Memorandum of Agreement	15
Programmatic Agreement	1
State Program Responsibilities	
Findings of "No Properties"	621
Findings of "No Effect"	121
Findings of "No Adverse Effect"	269
Findings of "Adverse Effect"	7
Findings of "Potential Effect"	102
State Project Subtotal	1120
Properties meeting MD Register Criteria	16
Properties not meeting MD Register Criteria	39
Memorandum of Agreement	2
Significantly Reduce Adverse Effects Letters	2
State and Federal Projects Total	3892

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

- *Agreement Documents:* Negotiated and executed 19 Memoranda of Agreement and one Programmatic Agreement with federal and state agencies to resolve the adverse effects of undertakings on historic properties. Continued administration of existing agreements to ensure satisfactory fulfillment of the mitigation measures and relevant stipulations.

- *Determinations of Eligibility (DOE)*: Through compliance consultation, staff evaluated the eligibility of over 800 heritage resources for eligibility in the National Register of Historic Places. Continued implementation and updates of the comprehensive DOE database to streamline the review, documentation, and tracking processes.
- *Intercounty Connector (ICC) Project*: Trust staff continued their active participation in the Maryland State Highway Administration's ICC interagency team in the project planning and environmental review process for the study. Section 106 milestones for 2006 included initiation of the mitigation measures stipulated in the project's Memorandum of Agreement for the project, including ongoing archeological investigations.
- *State Highway Administration/Federal Highway Administration*: Maintained close cooperation with SHA and FHWA to fulfill compliance through reviews of numerous transportation improvement projects statewide and implementation of the Programmatic Agreement for Minor Highway Projects; coordinated on updated Historic Bridge Inventory efforts; reinitiated meetings of the Historic Bridge Committee and began consultations on development of a management plan and Programmatic Agreement for the treatment of Maryland's historic bridges; attended FHWA/SHA/MHT quarterly meetings to discuss project-specific and programmatic issues; attended monthly Interagency review meetings. Continued fourth year of cooperative federal/state funding partnership for the Preservation Officer/Transportation Reviewer position at the Trust.



Through participation on the Maryland State Highway Administration's Historic Bridge Committee, the Trust advocates for the sensitive treatment and continuing viable use of Maryland's important transportation legacy – such as the Casselman River Bridge in Garrett County.

- *US 301 Waldorf Area Transportation Study*: Initiated active participation in SHA's interagency team in project planning and environmental review for the US 301 Waldorf Transportation Improvement study. Involvement for 2006 included attendance at the 2 day project Kick Off meeting, monthly interagency work group meetings, and Principal + 1 meetings.
- *Maryland Transit Administration*: Continued consultation with the MTA on the appropriate consideration of historic properties during planning for the Bi-County Transitway, Red and Green Line Transit Study, and other minor projects.
- *Corps of Engineers & Maryland Department of the Environment*: Maintained cooperation with COE and MDE and applicants for wetlands and waterways permits on the successful fulfillment of Section 106 and respective treatment of historic properties for projects throughout Maryland. Initiated regular COE/MHT coordination meetings to discuss project specific and program related issues and enhance the agencies' working relationships and began MHT attendance at the monthly COE/MDE Joint Evaluation interagency meetings to represent cultural resources interests.

- *Navy Military Housing Privatization:* Successfully concluded coordination with the Navy and other interested parties regarding the treatment of historic properties as part of the statewide housing privatization initiative at three installations in Maryland – U.S. Naval Academy, Patuxent River Naval Air Station, and the Indian Head Naval Surface Warfare Center. Executed three Programmatic Agreements with the Navy to address the maintenance, rehabilitation, and treatment of historic housing following privatization. The PAs establish a streamlined process for ongoing consultation between the Trust and the housing partner to ensure the continued viable use of the significant resources for housing.
- *Biotech Park Project:* Continued administration of the 2003 Programmatic Agreement with the City of Baltimore (City), East Baltimore Development Incorporated (EBDI) and the Baltimore Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation (CHAP) regarding the manner in which historic resources would be taken into account as part of the East Baltimore Development Project, also known as the "Biotech Park Project." Trust staff continued to participate in numerous meetings and site visits along with representatives from the City, EBDI, CHAP and several development teams to discuss how Biotech Park-related projects would be carried out in accordance with the agreement.
- *Baltimore City:* Continued extensive coordination with CHAP and other Baltimore City agencies to review a full range of City programs subject to Section 106. Specific efforts included identifying ways to coordinate Section 106 and CHAP responsibilities; worked to proactively identify historic preservation issues within Baltimore City Department of Planning-sponsored neighborhood plans; on-going review of the Mayor's Healthy Neighborhood Initiative projects; reviewed numerous "Main Street" projects; coordinated with both the Maryland and Baltimore City Departments of Housing and Community Development regarding numerous Community Legacy façade improvement and targeted demolition projects. Also reviewed and commented on plans for park renovations proposed by Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks; reviewed State bond bill projects for City-owned properties and met with non-profit organizations such as Baltimore Heritage and Preservation Maryland to discuss their concerns related to many of the City's projects.
- *West Side Memorandum of Agreement:* Continued consultation with the Baltimore Development Corporation (BDC) and other involved parties on the appropriate treatment of historic properties under the Baltimore City West Side MOA.
- *Army:* Administered Trust review and monitoring responsibilities under the Programmatic Agreement with the Army regarding standard preservation treatments for properties within the Fort Meade Historic District. Continued ongoing Section 106 consultation for undertakings at Fort Meade, Fort Detrick, and Aberdeen Proving Ground – including initiation of consultation regarding pending BRAC issues at Aberdeen.
- *Navy:* Maintained close coordination with the Navy on the appropriate treatment of historic properties and Section 106 review of undertakings at the U.S. Naval Academy, Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Indian Head NSWC, Carderock NSWC and other facilities managed by Naval Facilities Washington.
- *National Park Service:* Continued implementation of Trust responsibilities for National Park Service facilities in Maryland under the nationwide Programmatic Agreement (C&O Canal, Antietam Battlefield, Monocacy Battlefield, Fort McHenry, Hampton Mansion, Assateague, Fort Washington, Piscataway Park).
- *US Coast Guard:* Administered Trust's responsibilities under the USGC Programmatic Agreement for historic lighthouses including maintenance and disposal.
- *Federal Communications Commission:* Administered Trust's review duties under the FCC's nationwide Programmatic Agreements for certain wireless facilities, provided assistance to FCC applicants, and the concerned public.

- *Department of Natural Resources:* Continued holding quarterly DNR/MHT coordination meetings to discuss project-specific and programmatic issues, enhance consultation effectiveness, and assist DNR in fulfilling its historic preservation responsibilities.
- *Cove Point Pipeline:* Continued coordination with Dominion Transmission regarding the Section 106 review for Cove Point Pipeline project (FERC and COE permitted), a 47 mile long, multi-state pipeline spanning three counties in Maryland. Consultation included execution of a Memorandum of Agreement for the project, review of data recovery plans for archeological investigations, and implementation of the MOA.
- *Training:* Staff attended a two day workshop sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy on historic preservation and energy efficiency in public buildings.
- *Presentations:* Staff gave presentations on the Section 106 process to government agencies and organizations including: DGS and the Comptroller's annual Capital Projects Seminar for Bond Bill recipients and Harford Community College's Public Archeology Seminar.
- *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. Assistance included attendance at meetings, site visits, telephone and email contacts, developing agreement documents, evaluations of eligibility for the National Register, and guidance on the appropriate treatment and stewardship of Maryland's historic and archeological properties.

B. Terrestrial Archeology Permits

The issuance of terrestrial archeology permits is the primary mechanism for ensuring considerate stewardship of those archeological resources owned by the State. The Terrestrial Archeology Permit Program provides a process for partnership between State land managers, the State Office of Archeology, 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 public, and future generations of Marylanders. Five terrestrial archeology permits were issued this year, for work undertaken on the campus of the University of Baltimore, at Historic St. Mary's City, at Harford Community College, on State Park land in Charles County, and on State Forest lands in Garrett County. Permits may also be issued for archeological work conducted in caves and rockshelters, whether owned by the State or private entities. One such permit was executed in 2006 for archeological test excavations in a rockshelter on land owned by the City of Baltimore.

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. The newly acquired position to manage and conduct the required inspections of all easement properties has proved to be essential, productive, and long overdue.

In 2006, MHT acquired eight new easements. The MHT Easement Program now holds 592 easements on 612 properties, encompassing approximately 11,000 acres statewide. During the year, the Easement Committee reviewed approximately 275 requests from property owners/operators for changes to these easement properties, including full scale projects and minor alterations. Staff conducted 141 easement property inspections statewide.

New easements accepted for 2006 include the following:

NEW MHT EASEMENTS IN 2006		
NEW EASEMENTS	ACRES	PROGRAM SOURCE
Anne Arundel County		
99 Main Street	0.02666	Federal Grant
Baltimore City		
B&O Engine #57 <i>Memnon</i>	0	MHT Loan
Howard County		
Montjoy	0.85033	Gift
Montgomery County		
Moneysworth Farm	6.8	State Property Transfer
Silver Spring Shopping Center	0.9627	State Bond Bill
Prince George's County		
Bowie Building and Loan Building	0.05	MHT Grant
Queen Anne's County		
Kennard School	1.615	MHT Grant
Wicomico County		
Salisbury State Park	24.2744	State Bond Bill
TOTAL:	34.57909	

D. Preservation Planning

The Office of Heritage Planning and Outreach provides a variety of preservation planning services to assist local governments 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. The current plan, the *Maryland Historic Preservation Plan, 2005*, which the National Park Service approved in June, 2005, will guide the State's historic resource planning and protection efforts through 2010. In addition, MHT provides historic preservation planning assistance to its local government partners, particularly Maryland's seventeen 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.

In 2006, MHT Staff completed a draft of a cultural resources chapter for *The State Land and Resources Conservation Plan* (the draft is currently under review). The cultural resources chapter outlines Maryland's statewide historic preservation goals and priorities and summarizes the programs and activities of the Maryland Historical Trust. In addition, the chapter is a resource for local historic preservation efforts.

MHT was primary local sponsor of the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions bi-annual Forum. Maryland's bid to host the 2006 conference was selected through a national competition. Forum is the premier training event for historic preservation commissioners and staff. Over the course of four days, participants from across the country attended a series of educational workshops, training sessions, tours, and events directed solely toward the needs of historic preservation commissioners and staff. Forum headquarters was located in the Tremont Grand, a hotel recently rehabilitated using state and federal tax credits in downtown Baltimore. More than sixty participants from Maryland attended the event, which was attended by more than 450 representatives of federal, state, and local historic preservation organizations.

Other preservation planning activities undertaken include:

⇒ Reviewing thirteen planning documents, routed through the State Clearinghouse, for local governments to ensure consistency with growth management legislation as it affects heritage resource protection. Plans reviewed include those for Denton and Preston (Caroline County), Taneytown (Carroll County), North East and Rising Sun (Cecil County), Hughesville (Charles County), Brunswick (Frederick County), the Chesapeake College planning

area and the Chester-Stevensville planning area (Queen Anne’s County), Easton (Talbot County), Hebron (Wicomico County), and Pocomoke City and Snow Hill (Worcester County).

⇒ Assisting Charles, Dorchester, Howard, Queen Anne’s, St. Mary’s, and Wicomico counties in developing historic preservation policies and planning elements through the administration of Non-Capital Historic Preservation grants used to survey and evaluate local architectural and archeological resources.

⇒ Conducting presentations on the “nuts and bolts” of historic area zoning at public meetings in Cambridge, Charles County, Dorchester County, Easton, Friendsville, Frostburg, Gaithersburg, Montgomery County, Oxford, Rockville, and St. Michaels.

⇒ Assisting in the implementation of local historic preservation programs in the jurisdictions of Annapolis, Baltimore County, Bel Air, Berlin, Cambridge, Calvert County, Cecil County, Charles County, Dorchester County, Easton, City of Frederick, Frederick County, Friendsville, Frostburg, Gaithersburg, Havre de Grace, Kent County, Middletown, Montgomery County, Oxford, Port Deposit, Prince George’s County, Rockville, St. Michaels, Salisbury, and Snow Hill.

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 their restoration and preservation, and to develop educational and tourism materials relating to their history. The Commission is chaired by the Secretary of State and 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 2006, the Commission has sponsored, in whole or in part, the conservation treatment of ninety-four Maryland memorials. Treated bronze monuments have been placed on a maintenance program to ensure their continued preservation. In 2006, MHT staff coordinated maintenance for fifteen bronze monuments and tablets: the World War I Doughboy Monument and World War II/Korean War Memorial in Lonaconing, the Union Soldier and Confederate monuments in Cumberland, the Western Maryland Railway World War I 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 Memorial 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 War Memorial in Woodsboro.

The Maryland Monument at Antietam National Battlefield was rededicated by the Monuments Commission on June 3, 2006, after completion of extensive repairs to the copper roof. Erected by the State of Maryland in 1900, the monument honors Maryland soldiers who fought on both sides in the Battle of Antietam. The project was a joint effort between the park, which funded the repairs, and the Commission, which funded the condition assessment and specifications for treatment.

Rededication of the Maryland Monument at Antietam National Battlefield by the Maryland Military Monuments Commission in June 2006 after extensive repairs.



III. ENHANCEMENT

A. Heritage Areas

The Maryland Heritage Areas Program was created in 1996 to leverage compatible State and non-State investment to protect and enhance Maryland's historical, cultural, and natural resources. 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 tenth year of operation in the year 2006. At the close of 2006, the Maryland system of Heritage Areas consisted of two Recognized Heritage Areas and eleven 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, and the Stories of the Chesapeake Heritage Area in Caroline, Kent, Queen Anne's, and Talbot counties. The Garrett County Recognized Heritage Area continued planning for development of a management plan, which is a prerequisite to obtaining full Certified Heritage Area status. It is anticipated that the Garrett County Heritage Area will apply for funding to develop a management plan in 2007.

In 2006 the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority awarded \$2,890,443 in grants to 61 programs and projects within eleven Certified Heritage Areas located throughout Maryland. These matching grants provided funding for capital and non-capital projects, marketing, and operating support to Certified Heritage Areas. 2006 heritage area grants leveraged \$8,203,567 in non-State matching cash and in-kind investment in heritage tourism across the state. Total available Maryland Heritage Areas Authority funds available for grants in 2006 were \$2,900,000, for which \$4,659,459 in grant requests were received.

Additionally, the eleventh Certified Heritage Area was approved by the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority. The newly-certified Heart of the Civil War Heritage Area lies within Carroll, Frederick, and Washington counties. In addition to the three counties, the Certified Heritage Area also includes 21 incorporated municipalities and a host of unincorporated communities.

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. Staff participated in the review and award of 14 grants to nonprofit organizations totaling \$880,485 in federal-funds for support of the enhancement and interpretation of Chesapeake Bay-related resources. Staff also participated in efforts for the creation of a multi-state Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail to celebrate and interpret Captain John Smith's 1607-1609 "Voyages of Exploration" around the Chesapeake. President Bush signed into law legislation establishing the trail on December 19, 2006. In addition, Maryland Historical Trust Heritage Area staff assisted the Maryland State Highway Administration Scenic Byways Program by serving on the State Byways Advisory Committee. This advisory committee made recommendations for the award of approximately \$700,000 in funding for Scenic Byway related projects. Staff also assisted the Maryland State Arts Council's Arts and Entertainment Districts Program by serving on the Review Committee that makes recommendations on the designation of Arts and Entertainment Districts, which are defined by a high concentration of arts and cultural facilities that serve as anchor visitor attractions.

B. Rehabilitation Tax Credits

The Heritage Structure 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.

Two staff people work full time to administer the program. Tax Credit Staff received over 300 new projects, both residential and commercial, federal and state, while continuing to finalize certifications on projects from past years.

Outreach efforts in 2006 included the expansion of website information, including up-to-date information tracking the changes made by the Maryland legislature to the program and describing how those changes affected applicants. In addition, staff held several workshops and seminars about the tax incentives, including those in Annapolis, Cumberland, Linthicum, Pocomoke City, and Salisbury, and participated in the MICPEL conference in Baltimore and the Annual Maryland Preservation and Revitalization Conference in Annapolis.



2602 E. Fairmount Avenue in the Patterson Park National Register Historic District in Baltimore before (left) and after (right) a historic property rehabilitation tax credit project. This is typical of small-scale rehabilitation projects.

For 2006, the completed Part III certified State tax credit projects may be categorized as follows:

2006 COMPLETED STATE REHABILITATION TAX CREDIT PROJECTS							
	No. of Projects	Total Proposed Expenditure	Average Proposed Expenditure	No. of Housing Units Before Rehab	No. of Housing Units After Rehab	Total Final Expenditure	Average Final Expenditure
Residential	266	\$28,383,628	\$106,705.37	244	265	\$23,325,776.32	\$87,690.89
Commercial	35	\$101,650,601	\$2,904,303	86	537	\$110,016,201.21	\$3,143,320

For the Federal tax incentives, staff certified 34 certifications of significance, 17 proposed projects and 26 completed projects.

C. Grants and Loans

The Maryland Historical Trust awards financial assistance through four programs. The Historic Preservation Grant Program and Museum Assistance Program are funded through the Maryland Historical Trust Grant Fund. In FY 2006, the Trust gave greater consideration to projects that emphasized: application of the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation*; National Register eligibility of the project property; research and documentation of Maryland's architectural, archeological or cultural resources according to MHT-approved standards and guidelines; excellence in museum practices; K-12 programming; and contributions to community economic well being. These program priorities were emphasized in press releases and public announcements describing annual programming and funding goals. 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.

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). In FY 2006, Capital grants received a \$1 million appropriation, and Non-Capital received \$192,000. In FY 2007, Capital grants received a \$600,000 appropriation, and Non-Capital received \$458,000.

a. Non-Capital Historic Preservation Grant Program

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.

In Fiscal Year 2006, which ended on June 30, 2006, the Trust awarded funding to 10 projects totaling \$199,676.00. So far in Fiscal Year 2007, which began on July 1, 2006, the Trust has awarded \$474,943.52 for 22 projects (16 grants, 2 expenditures, and 4 emergencies). In addition, Non-Capital grants staff continued to monitor projects from previous fiscal years.

MHT received 16 applications requesting \$446,387 in funding from the FY 2006 Historic Preservation Grant Fund for Non-Capital projects. Awards included eight projects for a total of \$166,676. In addition, one internal expenditure was made in the amount of \$30,000, and one emergency grant was made totaling \$3,000. Non-State funds leveraged by these projects totaled \$323,174. The successful projects were:

FY 2006 NON-CAPITAL GRANT RECIPIENTS		
GRANTEE/BY COUNTY	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	AWARD
Anne Arundel County		
Anne Arundel County Trust for Preservation, Inc.	Rhode River Survey: Assessment and Evaluation of Archaeological Sites	\$28,000.00
Prince George's County		
Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc. (EMERGENCY)	Assessment of the Claggett Ossuary Collection	\$3,000.00
Queen Anne's County		
Queen Anne's County	Queen Anne's County Historic Sites Inventory Update	\$30,000.00
Talbot County		
Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, Inc.	Lower Eastern Shore Shipyard Survey	\$13,676.00
Wicomico County		
City of Salisbury	Salisbury Historic District Commission Design Guidelines	\$12,000.00
Preservation Trust of Wicomico, Inc.	Publication of the Wicomico County Historic Sites Inventory	\$10,000.00

Statewide		
The Archeological Society of Maryland, Inc.	Publicizing Maryland Archeology	\$25,000.00
Maryland State Arts Council (INTERNAL)	Maryland Traditions	\$30,000.00
The Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities, Inc.	Buildings of Maryland	\$30,000.00
The Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities, Inc.	Annual Preservation & Revitalization Conference	\$18,000.00
	TOTAL	\$199,676.00

b. Capital Grants

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 Fiscal Year 2006, which ended on June 30, 2006, the Trust awarded grants to 27 projects totaling \$1,017,545. So far for Fiscal Year 2007, which began on July 1, 2006, The Trust has awarded \$527,770 for 12 projects. In addition, Capital grants staff continued to monitor projects from previous fiscal years.

MHT received 48 applications requesting \$1,947,587 in funding from the FY 2006 Historic Preservation Grant Fund for Capital projects. 21 projects were funded from the grant round process, for a total of \$805,200. In addition, six emergency grants were awarded totaling \$212,345. Non-State funds leveraged by these projects totaled \$1,713,634. The successful projects were:

FY 2006 CAPITAL GRANT RECIPIENTS		
GRANTEE/BY COUNTY	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	GRANT AWARD
Allegany County		
The Cumberland Cultural Foundation	Gilchrist Gallery and Museum Project work includes roof repair/replacement, carpentry and masonry repairs, and electrical upgrades.	\$ 21,700.00
Anne Arundel County		
United States Lighthouse Society	Thomas Point Shoal Lighthouse Project work includes general stabilization and installation of a new power source.	\$ 50,000.00
Baltimore City		
First English Evangelical Lutheran Church	First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Project work includes repairs to colored-glass windows.	\$ 30,000.00
Baltimore Office of Promotions and The Arts	Bromo Seltzer Tower Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs, repainting, ADA upgrades, and sprinkler system installation.	\$ 50,000.00
The Jewish Museum of Maryland, Inc.	Lloyd Street Synagogue Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs to the women's bathhouse under the synagogue.	\$ 23,500.00
Baltimore City Heritage Area	PS 103, Thurgood Marshall's First Public School Project work includes A/E services, and development of construction scope of work.	\$ 25,000.00

City of Baltimore Development Corporation	Sphinx Club Complex Project work includes A/E services, carpentry and masonry repairs.	\$ 50,000.00
Garrett Jacobs Mansion Endowment Fund	Garrett-Jacobs Mansion Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs, and the installation of a new roof.	\$ 50,000.00
Carroll Mansions, Inc. (EMERGENCY)	Carroll Mansion Project work includes installation of a new heating system.	\$ 10,000.00
Baltimore Museum of Industry (EMERGENCY)	Steam Tug Baltimore Project work includes dry-docking, investigation of deterioration and minor repairs to hull.	\$ 35,345.00
Baltimore County		
The Children's Home (EMERGENCY)	The Children's Home Project work includes roof repairs/replacement.	\$ 50,000.00
Cecil County		
Chesapeake City District Civic Association	Franklin Hall Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs, roof repairs, and installation of new gutters and downspouts.	\$ 36,000.00
Frederick County		
South Mountain Heritage Society	German Reform Church Project work includes installation of a new roof, carpentry repairs and painting.	\$ 47,000.00
Garrett County		
United Community Services, Inc. (EMERGENCY)	Crellin Community Building Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs, replacement of roofing, and painting.	\$ 50,000.00
Harford County		
Susquehanna Museum of Havre de Grace	Susquehanna Locks Project work includes stabilization of the canal walls and reinstallation of working gates.	\$ 50,000.00
The Historical Society of Harford County, Inc. (EMERGENCY)	Old Post Office, Bel Air Project work includes roof repair/replacement and masonry repointing.	\$ 35,000.00
Kent County		
Washington College	Charles Sumner Lodge #25, Grand Army of the Republic Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs and archaeological investigation.	\$ 10,000.00
Montgomery County		
Commissioners of Barnesville	Barnesville Town Hall Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs, installation of new restrooms, installation of HVAC system, and roof replacement.	\$ 30,000.00
Prince George's County		
Town of Bladensburg	Bostwick House Project work includes A/E services, carpentry and masonry repairs, planning for ADA upgrades, HVAC and utility upgrades.	\$ 50,000.00
Laurel Historical Society, Inc.	Laurel Museum Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs, and correction of moisture problems.	\$ 36,000.00
Somerset County		
Somerset County Historical Trust, Inc.	Princess Anne Police Station and Jail Project work includes fabrication and installation of new windows.	\$ 35,000.00

Friends of Teackle Mansion	Teackle Mansion Project work includes masonry repairs to north hyphen.	\$ 50,000.00
Talbot County		
Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum	Chesapeake Bay Skipjack Fleet Project work includes restoration of three skipjacks.	\$ 50,000.00
Third Haven Meeting (EMERGENCY)	Third Haven Meeting House Project work includes roof repair/replacement and associated carpentry repairs.	\$ 32,000.00
Washington County		
Presbyterian Church of Hagerstown	Presbyterian Church of Hagerstown Project work includes repair/replacement of slate roof.	\$ 50,000.00
Boonsboro Historical Society, Inc.	Boonsboro Trolley Station Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs, installation of an ADA ramp, and electrical upgrade.	\$ 50,000.00
Hagerstown Model Railroad Museum	Antietam Station Project work includes carpentry and masonry repairs.	\$ 11,000.00
	TOTAL	\$1,017,545.00

2. Historical and Cultural Museum Advancement Program

Maryland is home to more than 250 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. Since October 1, 1996, the program has been funded through the Maryland Historical Trust Grant Fund, which is a combination of General Funds and GO bond funds. In FY 2006, the program provided Museum Enhancement Grants that support museum operations and programs based on a percentage of the museum's annual operating budget. The program received a \$387,384 appropriation in FY 2006, and \$1,991,224 in FY 2007.

For FY 2007, which began July 1, 2006, the Museum Assistance Program Review Panel (12 museum professionals from across the state) recommended major changes to the Museum Program. First, they suggested that the Program be re-named the Museum Advancement Program to better reflect its intention. Secondly, they proposed new grant categories to support institutional development for small institutions and to emphasize the role of state funds as investments in museums to leverage non-state funds. Updated procedures and applications were made available on the MHT website. The Program established two grant rounds in the spring and fall for FY2007 awarding a total of 52 grants totaling \$1,891,399. FY2008 guidelines continue the new funding guidelines.

Additionally, the Panel recommended funding two special projects and supported an evaluation of those grants to museums that provide interpretative enhancements (especially audio devices). The two special projects support (1) collecting applicant's financial data to assist in assessing the program's impact and (2) creating



A young family tours the Baltimore Museum of Industry. The Museum received funding through the Museum Assistance Grants Program.

a “leadership institute” that will provide training for Maryland’s mid-level museum professionals and volunteers. These three projects total \$30,000 and will be accomplished by the end of the calendar year.

The Historical and Cultural Museum Assistance Program received 36 applications requesting support in FY 2006. 22 Museum Enhancement applications were recommended for funding at a total of \$383,338. The successful projects were:

FY 2006 MUSEUM ENHANCEMENT GRANT RECIPIENTS		
GRANTEE/BY COUNTY	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	GRANT AWARD
Anne Arundel County		
Historic Annapolis Foundation	Museum Enhancement	\$20,000.00
Shady Side Rural Heritage Society	Museum Enhancement	\$5,000.00
The London Town Foundation	Museum Enhancement	\$12,000.00
Baltimore City		
The Babe Ruth Birthplace Foundation, Inc.	Museum Enhancement	\$12,000.00
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Museum	Museum Enhancement	\$39,559.00
Jewish Museum of Maryland	Museum Enhancement	\$27,825.00
Maryland Historical Society	Museum Enhancement	\$47,422.00
Baltimore County		
Fire Museum of Maryland	Museum Enhancement	\$5,000.00
USS Constellation Museum	Museum Enhancement	\$12,000.00
Calvert County		
Calvert Marine Museum Society (for Calvert Marine Museum)	Museum Enhancement	\$20,000.00
Frederick County		
Frederick Historic Sites Consortium/Tourism Council of Frederick County	Museum Enhancement	\$2,440.00
Historical Society of Frederick County, Inc.	Museum Enhancement	\$17,161.00
National Museum of Civil War Medicine, Inc.	Museum Enhancement	\$20,000.00
Montgomery County		
National Capital Historical Museum of Transportation, Inc.	Museum Enhancement	\$5,959.00
Montgomery County Historical Society	Museum Enhancement	\$21,069.00
Prince George's County		
City of Bowie Museums	Museum Enhancement	\$16,054.00
College Park Aviation Museum	Museum Enhancement	\$25,264.00
The Accokeek Foundation	Museum Enhancement	\$12,000.00
Talbot County		
Historical Society of Talbot County	Museum Enhancement	\$17,880.00
Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum	Museum Enhancement	\$35,886.00
Worcester County		
Julia A. Purnell Museum	Museum Enhancement	\$3,819.00
Furnace Town Living Heritage Museum	Museum Enhancement	\$5,000.00
	TOTAL	\$383,338.00

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 2006 include the following:

HISTORIC PRESERVATION LOANS		
BORROWER/BY COUNTY	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	AWARD
Baltimore City		
B&O Railroad Museum, Inc.	Completed the loan to the B&O Railroad Museum for the Steam Engine <i>Memnon</i> that was damaged by the collapse of the roundhouse roof during a snow storm.	\$450,000
Sweet Prospect Baptist Church	For the rehabilitation of the former <i>Saint John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church</i> located at 901 East Eager Street.	\$400,000
Somerset County		
Crisfield Heritage Foundation, Inc.	This loan will refinance a current loan and give the recipient more money to spend on the rehabilitation of this building, the childhood home of former Governor Millard Tawes.	\$152,000
TOTAL		\$1,002,000

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. Seventeen 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 seventeen CLGs that continue to meet minimum standards under its certification agreement with MHT are eligible to apply for funding for local preservation projects.

In 2006, CLG grants staff monitored five projects that received FFY 2005 grant funding. Seven of the state's certified local governments requested \$100,457 for local projects. As \$60,809 was available, only four CLGs received awards. In addition, grant funds were awarded to the Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions, acting as a designated third party, to pay for CLG commissioners' attendance at educational training programs around the state. Non-federal funds leveraged by these projects totaled \$53,539. The projects were funded in July 2005 and closed in September 2006. Those projects included:

FFY 2005 CLG SUBGRANTS		
SUBGRANTEE/BY COUNTY	SUBGRANT PROJECT	AWARD
Anne Arundel County		
City of Annapolis	Historic Preservation Survey	\$6,325
Kent County		
Town of Chestertown	Printing of Historic Preservation Design Guidelines	\$2,000
Montgomery County		
Montgomery County	Historic Preservation Survey and Development of a Guide on Alternative Approaches to Protect Older Neighborhoods	\$15,000
St. Mary's County		
St. Mary's County	Historic Preservation Survey of Scenic and Historic Roads	\$14,400
Statewide		
Maryland Association of Historic District Commissions	CLG Educational Set-Aside Program and NAPC Forum	\$23,084
TOTAL		\$60,809

In addition, CLG staff administered the FFY 2006 funding round, resulting in the award of six projects in summer, 2006.

D. Geographic Information System (GIS)

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. Paper maps and documents, once accessible only in the MHT library, are now reaching an ever-growing number of citizens through internet access and other digital delivery systems.

In 2006, GIS development continued under a T-21 grant administered by the State Highway Administration. The project is now approximately 75% complete and consists of development and enhancement of three GIS layers – National Register, archeological sites, and Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties (MIHP) layers – and the development of a Maryland Roadside Historic Markers Website.

E. Cultural Conservation

Shared beliefs, activities, skills, and stories add a dynamic dimension to the tangible places that we know. The MHT Cultural Conservation Program is dedicated to identifying, documenting, preserving and presenting the living heritage of Maryland's cultural communities as a complement to the human dimension of the brick and mortar concerns of preservationists. Staff dedicated to this aspect of MHT's mission serves as a clearinghouse and catalyst to connect local communities and individuals with opportunities to sustain traditional knowledge, enabling them to benefit from sources of professional expertise. Staff also administers grants to nonprofit organizations and local governments for cultural resource documentation and presentation.

In 2006, the Cultural Conservation Program saw an increase in requests for technical assistance to organizations and individuals working with traditional culture and the phased development of programming and products including publications, special events and exhibitions throughout the state. A grant to St. Mary's College's *SlackWater* journal enabled the Spring 2006 issue on Environmental and Cultural Change in Southern Maryland's Tidewater to be published. With assistance from the Trust, all materials and articles for the Catocin Center of Frederick Community College's volume on "Mid-Maryland Traditions" have been assembled for publication in the next fiscal year. The office worked closely with the newly established Northern Arundel Cultural Preservation Society to plan and implement an exhibition "Trails, Tracks, Tarmac" at the Banneker-Douglass Museum in Annapolis. This exhibition and its associated public programs showcase the lives and creativity of African Americans from numerous historic Black enclaves in the vicinity of the Thurgood Marshall Baltimore Washington International Airport—a model of community-museum collaboration.

Maryland Traditions, now in its sixth year of building statewide folklife infrastructure, is the partnership of the Trust and the State Arts Council, with support from the National Endowment for the Arts. Staff and contract folklorists continue to document and present our state's living heritage in a wide range of venues. 2006 saw the inception of the Maryland Traditions Project Grant program designed to catalyze community engagement with traditional culture through small grants of \$1,000-\$5,000. In its second-year, nine Maryland Traditions Project grants were awarded in six different counties and in Baltimore City. Eight Maryland Traditions Apprenticeship Awards were awarded to teams of master and apprentice traditional artists. These apprenticeships support tradition bearers like furniture restorer Dan Van Allen to pass on their knowledge and skills to the next generation. The culminating conference and showcase this year was targeted for cultural professionals, grassroots organizations and artisans. The Crossroads Café and Master Apprentice Showcase was held at Baltimore's Creative Alliance at the restored Patterson Theater. Montgomery Traditions, a program initiated this year with the Arts and Humanities Council of Montgomery County, and established Maryland Traditions' partners, The Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art in Salisbury and Frostburg State University, continue to conduct field survey and program events including symposia, festivals and demonstrations in their respective regions. The Ward Museum is spearheading a new curriculum for grades K-12 based on local traditions in the Lower Shore Heritage area. The Appalachian Festival premiered this year to outstanding reviews. Staff continues to lecture and teach cultural documentation at Maryland Institute College of Art's program, offer technical assistance statewide, contribute to planning efforts for cultural organizations and communities and build and provide public access to the Trust's Oral History Archive located in the Maryland Historical Trust Library.

F. 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, collaborating with interested partners, releasing publications, maintaining a website and the MHT library and archive, and providing technical assistance.

Specifically, the Trust:

⇒ Sponsored and assisted in the execution of the 2006 Annual Preservation and Revitalization Conference, held in Annapolis on May 18—19, 2006. Staff also assisted with planning the 2007 conference which will be held in Chestertown, including attending planning meetings with conference co-sponsors to develop educational programs, identify budgetary needs and fundraising opportunities, and coordinate facilities reservations.

⇒ Continued participation in an *ad hoc* tobacco barn coalition, which includes representatives from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Preservation Maryland, as well as preservation planners and local organizations from Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince George's, and St. Mary's counties. The coalition was formed in response to the listing of the Tobacco Barns of Southern Maryland on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 2004 list of *America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places*. The coalition's goal is to raise awareness and develop strategies to preserve these disappearing resources. The coalition created the Tobacco Barn Restoration Fund, which in 2005 received a \$200,000 Save America's Treasures grant as well as private contributions. In 2006, the first round of grant recipients were awarded funding.

⇒ 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 and continued the development of a training program for historic preservation commission staff and commissioners based on several individual units.

⇒ Cosponsored a series of three workshops for historic preservation commission members and local historic preservationists on using design guidelines to achieve appropriate new construction and infill in historic districts. Approximately 90 participants attended workshops in Annapolis, Frederick, and St. Michaels.

⇒ Continued revisions to the Maryland's Certified Local Government Program Procedures Manual.

⇒ Continued to serve on the board of the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers through the representation of Deputy Director Elizabeth Hughes. NCSHPO is the professional association of the State government officials who carry out the national historic preservation program as delegates of the Secretary of the Interior pursuant to the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. Ms. Hughes chairs NCSHPO's Heritage Tourism Task Force.

⇒ Presented seven awards in four categories during the 31st Annual Preservation Awards ceremony at the Annual Preservation and Revitalization Conference in Annapolis. Preservation Project Awards recognize exemplary restoration, rehabilitation or adaptive reuse projects. 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. Stewardship Awards recognize outstanding efforts toward the maintenance and preservation of Maryland Historic Trust easement properties. Educational Excellence Awards recognized projects that educate the public about any aspect of Maryland's heritage. Heritage Book Awards recognize the author and primary sponsoring entity for heritage books of scholarly or general interest focusing on Maryland architecture, archaeology or cultural heritage.

The 2006 awards are as follows:

2006 Maryland Preservation Awards		
Award Category	Title	Recipient
Educational Excellence	<i>"Guidance for Managing Historic Properties" Project</i>	The City of Rockville Historic Preservation Office
Heritage Book	<i>The Money Crop: Calvert County After the Tobacco Buyout</i>	The Calvert County Historic District Commission
Preservation Project	Visionary Art Museum's Jim Rouse Visionary Center	Visionary Art Museum, Baltimore City
Preservation Project	Montgomery Arms Apartments	The Housing Opportunities Commission of Montgomery County
Preservation Project	Historic Navy Point Residences Rehabilitation	Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels, Talbot County
Stewardship	The Littleton Long House	The Somerset County Historical Trust, Inc., Princess Anne, Somerset County
Stewardship	Michael Cresap Museum	Michael Cresap Museum, Inc., Old Town, Allegany County

⇒ 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. Staff continued to maintain the MHT Press database to better track publication sales and participated as a publisher at the Annual Preservation and Revitalization Conference and the Annual Workshop in Archeology. Staff also continued development of several new MHT Press publications, including: archeological investigations at the Hughes Site; a popular report on the archeology at the Benjamin Banneker homestead; architectural histories in Charles, St. Mary's and Wicomico counties; the history of Annapolis and Druid Hill Park; and an oral history of the Patapsco River Valley.

⇒ Continued development of a publicly-oriented version of a publication on the discovery and archeological investigation of the Benjamin Banneker Homestead in Baltimore County. Benjamin Banneker (1731 – 1806) is considered America's first African-American man of science. The survey that discovered the site and the subsequent archeological investigations that revealed the remains of the Banneker farmstead were conducted by the Maryland Historical Trust's Office of Archeology. The final publication should be available in calendar year 2007.

⇒ Provided technical assistance for museums on projects that ranged from strategic planning, regional consortium building, and board development. In addition, museum assistance program staff participated in a working group planning for the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Discovery Center in Dorchester County; and, on the national level, served as a review panel member for the Institute for Museum and Library Service's Museums for America Program.

⇒ Made a presentation to the Maryland State Department of Education's Social Studies Task Force highlighting museum programs that serve school students across the state.

⇒ Co-sponsored three fall workshops around the state in partnership with the Maryland Humanities Council, Preservation Maryland, and the Maryland State Highway Administration on funding opportunities for heritage preservation activities. Workshops were held in Denton, Frederick and Owings, and offered an overview of state and private funding programs, eligibility requirements and application guidelines.

⇒ Continued to participate on IMPART (Institute of Museum, Preservation, Archaeology Research and Training). In February the Higher Education Heritage Action Committee signed Articles of Cooperation for the IMPART Committee. The Committee will work to build cooperation and mutual support among the eleven founding institutions: University of Maryland at College Park, Morgan State University, Salisbury University, St. Mary's College, Goucher College, Washington College, Maryland Department of Planning (Maryland Historical Trust), Banneker-Douglass Museum, Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum, Historic St. Mary's City, and the Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History and Culture. The over-arching goal is to fund learning

opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students in the areas of archaeology, historic preservation and museum studies.

⇒ Completed the following outreach activities led by Office of Research, Survey and Registration staff: administered a session on field survey at the Annual Preservation and Revitalization Conference; presented a lecture on the architectural heritage of Chestertown; reviewed content for Annapolis 300th Celebration; participated in the dedication of markers, and rededication ceremonies for the Maryland Monument at Antietam National Battlefield; attended the annual conference of the Vernacular Architecture Forum (VAF) in New York City and board meetings in Washington, DC, and Chicago, Illinois, and participated on planning committee for 2010 VAF meeting to be held in Washington, DC; attended the Oral History in the Mid-Atlantic Region Annual Conference in Baltimore and the Mid-Atlantic Folklife Association Annual Conference in Lewes, Delaware; and attended State House Trust and Military Monuments Commission meetings.

⇒ Maintained and updated the MHT website (www.MarylandHistoricalTrust.net). In 2006, the website drew nearly 55,000 visitors, averaging 4,600 individual visits per month. The National Register database (www.MarylandHistoricalTrust.net/NR) attracted 15,000 visitors—1250 per month—during 2006. During 2006, in cooperation with the Maryland State Archives, the Maryland Historical Trust's "Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties" database was made publicly available online (www.mdihp.net). Development continued on a searchable database of Maryland's Historic Roadside Markers. Similar in scope to the National Register website, the marker's database will feature the more than 800 roadside markers found throughout Maryland. The website is expected to be completed in 2007.

⇒ Provided assistance through on-site visits, telephone, and e-mail to approximately 900 researchers in 2006 with the majority of research being done at the MHT library and archive. Reference services were improved throughout the year due to on-going updating of databases and maps which are part of the Division's geographic information system (GIS) and Medusa, a searchable interface comprising all information related to the Maryland Inventory of Historic Properties (architectural and archeological sites, National Register properties, easements and determinations of eligibility). Four computers and two printers in the library provide access to GIS, Medusa, and GoPAC, the Division's on-line catalog of books, site-specific reports, historic structure reports, plans, heritage area reports, architectural drawings, preservation plans, and audio- and videocassettes. Throughout 2006 user feedback was extremely positive about all databases, and researchers appreciated staff's ability to e-mail scanned inventory forms as this often eliminated a visit to the Library.

⇒ Continued cataloging and accessioning documentation related to twenty-seven completed oral history projects. Presently, material related to the following twelve projects is part of the library's collection and is available to the staff and public: Berkley Crossroads, Aviation Centennial, B&O Railroad, Baltimore County African American Oral History Project, BUILD, Bethel AME Church, Cherry Hill, Lighthouses, Middle River, and the Patapsco Heritage Greenway.

⇒ Added a total of 355 items to the MHT library in 2006, including books, site-specific reports, field and research reports, historic structure reports, and plans.

⇒ Maintained the Trust's historic preservation services consultants list. On an annual basis, all listed consultants are required to confirm their contact information and the services they provide. Requests for new listings will be evaluated by objective standards before being added to the list. The fifth annual update since the institution of the system will be completed and posted to the Trust's website in March 2007.

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

⇒ Provided more than 30 archeology-related presentations and/or demonstrations to museums, service organizations, colleges and schools, as well as to peers and colleagues at conferences and professional meetings.

⇒ Served as lead in planning and organizing a 10-day intensive field investigation open to the public held in June. Volunteers at this event contributed more than 200 person-days of excavation effort during the investigation of a 14th century pre-Columbian Indian village in Montgomery County.



Volunteers at the annual archeological field school in Montgomery County.

⇒ Co-sponsored, with the Archeological Society of Maryland, the 41st Annual Spring Symposium on Archeology entitled “*Imagining Contact: Bringing Past Worlds Together.*” The public was invited to learn about the events and impacts of English exploration and colonization of the Chesapeake area 400 years ago through six presentations. More than 70 members of the public attended.

⇒ Co-sponsored, with the Archeological Society of Maryland, the 15th Annual Workshop in Archeology in March. Approximately 80 attendees were offered a combination of lectures and hands-on sessions including such wide-ranging topics as the archeology of the ill-fated Donner party, prehistoric petroglyphs, underwater archeological explorations, archeological laboratory techniques, and the history and practice of historical archeology in Maryland.

⇒ Co-sponsored Maryland Archeology Month during April, celebrating the important archeological heritage created by Maryland’s diverse inhabitants over the last 12,000 years. MHT solicited participation by event sponsors, compiled and distributed 3,000 posters, 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 2006 Maryland Archeology Month theme, “the past is speaking to us; let’s listen together”, the public was invited to share in the conversation about our State’s past. The Archeology Month booklet was designed to facilitate this inclusive approach to archeological research by publishing information on ten statewide and ongoing programs that welcome the interested public to participate, and guide kids to archeological internet resources. The website (www.marylandarcheology.org) also featured a gallery of unusual artifacts that expanded on the Archeology Month theme.

⇒ Distributed information in response to 165 archeological inquiries from the interested public received through the Trust’s website, as well as many telephone and written requests, on the Trust’s Archeology programs. 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, and by presenting over 30 lectures statewide to a variety of audiences including school groups, colleges and civic organizations.

⇒ Participated in a program designed to train the interested public in archeological methods and theory. Through the Certified Archeological Technician, or CAT, program, the professional archeological community in Maryland provides the serious avocational archeologist with in-depth content on the modern practice of archeology, and the many successes of the discipline. Lectures, hands-on field and laboratory exercises, and guided reading are all part of this program.

- ⇒ Continued to provide, through the Trust's archeology staff, editorial services to local and regional professional organizations, including the Archeological Society of Maryland's journal, *Maryland Archeology* [Volume 41, Numbers 1&2; Volume 42, Number 1], and the Middle Atlantic Archeological Conference's *Journal of Middle Atlantic Archaeology* [book reviews for Volume 22].
- ⇒ Contributed to an edited volume entitled *Secondary Burial in Eastern North America*, with Dennis Curry's chapter, "The Practice of Ossuary Burial: Examples from the Middle Atlantic Region." The book is currently undergoing peer review, and is expected to be published by the University of Nebraska Press in 2007.
- ⇒ Made a presentation, at the annual Society for Historical Archaeology meetings in Sacramento, CA, as well as participated in the annual State Underwater Archaeology Manager's Forum, and Governmental Affairs Committee meetings at the same conference. The State Underwater Archeologist also ran a workshop for Goucher College's Historic Preservation Program, guest lectured at Harford Community College, and organized and chaired a session at the Mid-Atlantic Archaeology Conference. The State Underwater Archeologist continues to act in an advisory capacity to the states of Georgia, Maine, Delaware and Missouri, and participates on the Advisory Committee for the Constellation Foundation and the Radcliffe Maritime Committee of the Maryland Historical Society and Fell's Point Maritime Museum.
- ⇒ Provided seven lectures on maritime archeology to the public through a variety of organizations, including avocational groups, dive clubs, school groups, and museums. In addition, some field projects received media coverage, including: "Marine Archaeology Has Students Hunting for Sunken Treasure" by Gregory Alexander (Education Section cover story, *Baltimore Sun*) and "Archaeology Under the Bay, History from the Deep" by Nancy Bresau Lewis (cover story for *Inside Annapolis Magazine*).

G. Historic Marker Program

MHT staff continued to administer the Maryland Roadside Historic 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. Three new markers were installed in 2006: INTERSTATE AND DEFENSE HIGHWAYS and EMMITSBURG LONGRIFLES in Frederick County, and CHURCH OF ST. PATRICK, CUMBERLAND in Allegany County. Three additional markers have been delivered to SHA and await installation: GOLD MINING IN MARYLAND in Montgomery County, WRESTLING IN MARYLAND in Baltimore City, and LOGAN FIELD in Baltimore County. Two replacement markers were funded and installed by SHA: SOPHIA'S DAIRY in Harford County and SWEATHOUSE ROAD in Baltimore County.



Dedication of the Interstate and Defense Highways roadside marker by SHA in Emmitsburg, Frederick County.

IV. HISTORICAL MUSEUMS

A. Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum

Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum (JPPM) is a Maryland state museum of history and archeology whose mission is to preserve, research, and interpret the diverse cultures of the Chesapeake Bay region. Located on a 560-acre property along the Patuxent River in Calvert County, JPPM contains over 70 documented archeological sites spanning 9,000 years and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The rich archeological, agricultural, and historical resources of the property are interpreted to the public through a wide range of exhibits, educational programs, and services.

In 2006, the JPPM Visitors Center welcomed over 5,000 day-use visitors and hosted an additional 19,200 visitors during its annual heritage festivals. In addition, JPPM's Education Program presented on-site and outreach programs to over 3,700 students and parents. The Public Archeology Program allowed 60 volunteers and students the opportunity to participate in an excavation on site. Projects completed in 2006 include continued development of the traveling trunks on Eastern Woodland Indians in Maryland which are available for rent or purchase to educators. Working with the Friends of JPPM, Inc., \$290,000 was secured through grants and a bond bill to expand the Native American Indian Village. The village exhibit is part of a multi-component project, part of the reenactment of the Capt. John Smith exploration of the Chesapeake Bay, which will culminate in the Patuxent Encounters event in August of 2007. Planning for the new permanent exhibit at the expanded Visitor Center continued.

Additional activities undertaken at JPPM include:

- ⇒ Ongoing restoration of the formal gardens designed by Rose Greeley for the Patterson House. Volunteers worked the first Saturday of each month, pruning, weeding and removing non-original plants and debris. Donations of time and mulch were made by a local real estate company and a local landscaping company to prepare for special events at the house. The inventory and maintenance of the house's furnishings continues. Tours of the house and gardens were very popular. The season culminated with a wreath making workshop which included lunch at the Visitor Center and a tour of the house.
- ⇒ Planning for the installation of the permanent exhibit at the Visitor's Center. Dean Krimmel led the Exhibit Committee through the process of developing the thematic concepts and organization. Staff worked to assemble collections and images for the exhibit.
- ⇒ Completing the installation of traffic control signs, sight-line clearing, and crosswalks, for the safe road-crossing of students from the Breckinridge Education Complex to the Indian Hamlet and Mock Archaeological Site. Several peak-traffic time surveys have been conducted and it appears that most vehicles are obeying the stop signs, making it a safer environment for the many students who cross the main roadway on a daily basis.
- ⇒ Completing the restoration and stabilization of five tobacco barns using funds from the Marpat Foundation and MHT. One additional barn will be completed in early 2007. JPPM also completed the renovation of the Kings Reach House; painted and repaired siding on the MAC Lab and part of the Breckinridge Center; completed drainage improvements around the Gardeners Cottage; and began correction of underground tank problems to bring them into compliance with MDE requirements.
- ⇒ Completing the SHA-funded extension of the Riverside Trail. This project extended the trail 1,200 feet by installing geotextile cloth to protect future archaeological exploration of the affected areas. Six-inches of gravel, followed by a two-inch layer of one-inch bluestone, completed the trail surface.
- ⇒ Completing the following exhibits: Woodland Indian Hamlet (funded in part by the Maryland Humanities Council and the Friends of JPPM); Point Trail and new map and trail guide (funded in part by the Chesapeake Bay Gateways Program); and traveling trunks on Eastern Woodland Indians in Maryland (funded in part by the Julie Burleigh Foundation, the Maryland Humanities Council, and the Friends of JPPM).

- ⇒ Welcoming over 19,200 visitors during JPPM's annual heritage festivals (Children's Day on the Farm, African American Family Community Day, American Indian Heritage Day, and the Reenactment of the War of 1812). JPPM also hosted the Celtic Festival and Highland Games. It was the 27th annual event, and 15,000 visitors attended.
- ⇒ Sponsoring nine historical craft workshops for the public: Twining Workshop, Natural Basketry, Soapstone Carving, Pottery Making & Firing, Pinch Pot for kids, Felting Workshop, Natural Dyes Workshop, Spinning with Exotic Fibers Workshop, Wreath Making Workshop, and Cornhusk Doll making.
- ⇒ Creating new lesson plans, several species inventory lists, and a new environmental section for the JPPM website, complete with inventory listings of the flora and fauna found on the property, images, links to other research institutions, and information on past environmental projects. This was accomplished with a \$40,000 award from an anonymous donor in late 2005 and again in late 2006.
- ⇒ Operating the 2006 Public Archaeology season, which gave 60 volunteers and students the opportunity to participate in an excavation. Volunteers contributed 578 hours to the effort. Efforts focused on uncovering two fireplaces associated with an early 18th century kitchen/laundry.
- ⇒ Coordinating with the Washington Conservation Guild Angels Group to sponsor a work day in the JPPM Farm Exhibit Building. Volunteers spent the day cleaning, rehousing and reorganizing the historical and agricultural collections stored there. The Foundation of the American Institute for Conservation provided a grant of \$854 for materials. The Friends of JPPM provided lunch.
- ⇒ Participating in the Patuxent River Cleanup, a state-wide effort committed to the protection of the river.
- ⇒ Working with students from The Calverton School and St. Mary's Ryken to complete two environmental projects on the park. Several Eagle Scout projects were also completed at JPPM during 2006.
- ⇒ Attending and presenting papers at the following professional conferences: Society for Historical Archaeology (Sacramento, CA), Mid-Atlantic Archaeology (Virginia Beach, VA), American Institute for Conservation of Historic & Artistic Works (Providence, RI), and the Eastern Analytical Symposium (Somerset, NJ).
- ⇒ Signing contracts to publish two books by Dr. Julie King: "Landscapes of Ruin" for the University of Tennessee Press, and a textbook on Historical Archaeology for Cambridge University Press. Julie King also partnered with St. Mary's College of Maryland to edit the college's *SlackWater* journal, and participated in an NEH-funded teacher institute and a symposium on the future of the Chesapeake, both held at the college. In addition, Sara Rivers Cofield published an article about French-Caribbean refugees and slavery in Maryland in the *International Journal of Historic Archaeology*.

The Maryland Archaeological Conservation (MAC) Lab, administered by JPPM, houses the state's archeology collection, which includes over seven million objects collected over the past 100 years. The MAC Lab serves as the statewide support facility for artifact conservation. In 2006, the MAC Lab continued to work on the records digitization project. Last year the MAC Lab received funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities (\$150,481) to digitize the photographic and paper archives from more than 30 of the most important archaeological collections in the State's possession. Work continued on the National Park Service contract (\$377,000) to conserve Hurricane Isabel-damaged artifacts from Jamestown and a shot furnace from Ft. Jefferson in Florida. Artifacts from Mt. Vernon, Monticello, Benjamin Banneker's home, and St. John's College were also conserved at the Lab. The professional staff continued to present papers at national conferences and to serve on boards of professional organizations. MAC Lab staff also provided practicing professionals and college students with training opportunities in conservation and collection management topics through cooperative agreements with St. Mary's College and the Maryland Higher Education Commission IMPART program.

Additional work undertaken at the MAC Lab includes:

- ⇒ Sponsoring a professional development workshop for regional conservators in molding and casting museum replicas.
- ⇒ Completing work on a National Endowment for the Humanities-funded project entitled: “A Comparative Archaeological Study of Colonial Chesapeake Culture.” A multi-institutional consortium, led by the MAC Lab, examined 18 colonial sites from Maryland and Virginia and created a database of the findings from these sites. A web page devoted to the project can be found at www.chesapeakearchaeology.org.
- ⇒ Adding a new MOU with the Naval District Washington through the Federal curation program at the MAC Lab and renewed contracts with FEMA and the U.S. Coast Guard. The client roster now includes 24 Federal installations and facilities. Total revenue incoming for the program in 2006 was \$114,990.00.
- ⇒ Accepted 68 archaeological collections totaling over 400 boxes of artifacts in 2006.

B. Banneker-Douglass Museum

The Banneker-Douglass Museum, named for Benjamin Banneker and Frederick Douglass, is dedicated to preserving Maryland's African American heritage, and serves as the state's official repository of African American material culture. The museum annually sponsors and hosts a variety of preservation, arts, and cultural lectures, workshops, performances, and other programs. The museum held its Grand Re-opening in February, 2006. Governor Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr. cut the ribbon on the new permanent exhibition gallery.

The museum has received several awards for both the exhibitions and the architectural design of the expansion and renovation. The visitorship at the museum has increased 75%, with an average of 800 visitors per month. Site rentals have also increased. The museum has entered into several partnerships agreements with community organizations, including the Northern Arundel Cultural Preservation Society and the Mitchellville Community School of the Arts. These agreements are designed to promote cooperation on research, exhibits and educational programs of African American history and culture in Maryland.



Children celebrate at the Banneker Douglass Museum Halloween Party.

Banneker-Douglass Museum and the Northern Arundel Cultural Preservation Society collaborated on a new exhibition, “Trails, Tracks, Tarmac: Lives of African Americans in the History and Culture of Northern Anne Arundel County, 1850 to Present.” The exhibit opened on November 30, 2006, and will run through November 2007. This exhibition maps the intersections of African American life by examining the ways in which the trails, tracks, and tarmac shaped African American self awareness and self reliance in their segregated communities. Through a wonderful museum/community partnership, the exhibit tells the life stories of African Americans, past and present, which are woven into the rich fabric of Northern Anne Arundel county’s history and culture. This exhibition of historical treasures is displayed in recorded personal recollections that span nearly 100 years, land documents from the 1800s, photos depicting life throughout the 20th century, farm implements circa 1920, “Arabber” accounts and memorabilia from the 1940’s, school histories dating back to 1898, railroad equipment and collectibles, 24 stunning “documentary quilts” and much, much more. The exhibit tells the history through diverse media with interestingly imbedded stories of cultural interdependence and rich relationships. It results from three years of active research, spearheaded by community historian Irene Butler Hebron, who has collected artifacts and memorabilia of the Harmans/Dorsey area for sixty-years.