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**Heritage Programs, Schools, Redevelopment Projects
Honored with Annual Preservation Award**

Maryland Historical Trust Recognizes 13

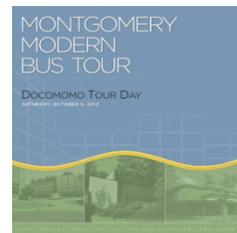
ANNAPOLIS, MD – The Maryland Historical Trust celebrated the state’s best efforts in historic preservation today during the 40th Maryland Preservation Awards. The MHT Board of Trustees recognized outstanding efforts in architecture, archaeology, museum work, cultural conservation, education and related fields.

The following people and programs were recognized with 2015 awards.



The Painted Screens of Baltimore: An Urban Folk Art Revealed (The University Press of Mississippi). In this vibrant book, author Elaine Eff presents the history and legacy of one of Baltimore’s most enduring and picturesque forms of folk art, often created by self-taught artists. (Excellence in Media and Publications)

2013 Montgomery Modern Program. The Montgomery County Historic Preservation Office’s *Montgomery Modern* initiative helps to educate the public about local mid-century modern buildings and communities through a web page, video, and guidebook, as well as real and virtual tours. (Excellence in Community Engagement)



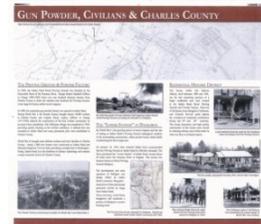
Faces of Freedom at Harford Community College. Through performance and discussion, an interpretive exhibit, lectures, film and book discussions, *Faces of Freedom* explored the meaning of freedom in the Upper Chesapeake of Maryland before, during, and in the aftermath of the Civil War and Emancipation. (Excellence in Programming and Exhibits)

South T. Lynn for Kennedy Farm, Washington County. For more than 40 years, South T. Lynn has demonstrated an incredible commitment to Kennedy Farm, the house that John Brown rented to plan his raid on Harpers Ferry. (Outstanding Stewardship of an Easement Property)



National Institutes of Health Office of Research Facilities, Historic Preservation Program, Bethesda. Long recognized for its pre-eminence in leading-edge biomedical research, the National Institutes of Health has been an exemplary steward in the historic preservation of its Bethesda campus, the setting for scientific discovery that has propelled the healthcare of humankind since the mid-twentieth century. (Outstanding Stewardship by a Government Agency)

U.S. Navy, Naval Support Facility Indian Head. The 3,000-acre Naval Support Facility Indian Head played a critical role in advancing modern ordnance production for all the major U.S. wars and conflicts. The facility supports and protects four historic districts and two newly proposed districts, three complexes, and over 140 archeological sites. (Outstanding Stewardship by a Government Agency)



San Domingo School, Wicomico County. Following a ten-year effort, the John Quinton Foundation completed the restoration of the San Domingo School, one of about 5,000 facilities funded in the early 20th century by philanthropist Julius Rosenwald to improve African American education. (Project Excellence: Community Impact)

Baltimore Design School, Baltimore City. Constructed as the Crown Cork and Seal Factory in 1914, the newly opened Baltimore Design School – focused on fashion, architecture and graphic design --adapted the historic features to support the unique curriculum of the school. (Excellence in Institutional Rehabilitation)



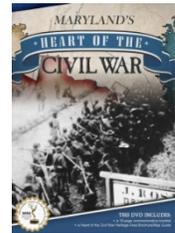
Daylight Building, Easton. Following a major effort by property owner David Valliant, architect Charles Paul Goebel and Marvel Construction, and rigorous design review by the Easton Historic District Commission, this once-vacant building is now fully restored and reoccupied with fine shops and professional offices. (Excellence in Commercial Rehabilitation)

The Thomas-Bentley House, Brookeville. Working with architect Miche Booz, owners Sandy and Duane Heiler have meticulously repaired, rehabilitated and added to the Thomas-Bentley House, where President Madison sought refuge in 1814. (Excellence in Residential Rehabilitation)



Charles Sumner Post #25, Grand Army of the Republic, Chestertown. Erected in 1908 by U.S. Colored Troops Veterans who returned to or settled in Kent County at the end of the Civil War, the Charles Sumner Post #25, Grand Army of the Republic was eventually saved by an extraordinary collaboration of organizations and individuals, including Preservation Incorporated, the Kent County Arts Council, and a new non-profit: GAR Post #25, Inc. (Project Excellence: Partnerships)

Tourism Council of Frederick County. The Tourism Council of Frederick County has been an outstanding leader in advancing the public's appreciation, understanding, and involvement in historic preservation, particularly during the past five years of commemorations for the Civil War, Civil Rights and the War of 1812. (Excellence in Organizational Leadership)



J. Rodney Little. Over nearly 40 years, former Maryland Historical Trust director J. Rodney Little shaped preservation in the state and ushered in programs such as the Maryland Maritime Archaeology Program, the Heritage Areas Program, and the Maryland Rehabilitation Tax Credit. (Calvert Prize)

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