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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Spring is always a busy time of the year as we celebrate the end of winter and look forward to warm weather and new opportunities. This is especially true at the Historical Society this year. Plans for our new museum are proceeding along with restoration projects at both the Historical Society headquarters and the Hays House Museum. We are welcoming our volunteers back after a long hiatus and new volunteers are sought to help clear a massive backlog created by the pandemic lockdown and construction closures. Meanwhile, the Society's calendar of events is bursting with many new offerings and plans for next year's Harford 250 anniversary celebration programs are proceeding.

Additionally, I am pleased to announce that Christine Stearns Potts has been officially appointed as the Society's Executive Director, effective March 2022. Ms. Potts has served as the Interim Director since October 2021 and has proved to be invaluable in her proficiency and dedication. Other changes include the appointment of Trustee, Bernadette Low as the Board of Trustees' Recording Secretary and Charles Castoro, M.D. as Second Vice President.

Our newly created Fundraising Committee, chaired by Charles Castoro, M.D., is evaluating new computer software to help with record keeping and future membership, annual giving, and other financial needs. The committee's assistance in analyzing the Society's admittedly outdated technology equipment has been extremely helpful.

I encourage members to review the volunteer opportunities described in this newsletter. This is an excellent way to learn more about county history and to enjoy the companionship of like-minded individuals. As always, I hope you will attend and enjoy the Society's upcoming events. This spring we will partner with Brooms' Bloom, the Anita Leight Estuary Center and the Little Falls Friends Meeting House to bring you unique stories about the county's history.

Hope to see you there.

Bill Walden, President

FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK

You say, "More volunteers?" and I say, "Keep 'em coming!" Because we aren't just renovating our Hays House and Main Street facilities, we are re-organizing our entire contents at both locations. And as is the case in any massive reorganization (imagine taking on your attic, basement and garage all at the same time, and your neighbor's while you're at it), countless tasks and pieces and projects just keep emerging, and those additions, on top of the day-to-day work of standard operations, makes our "To Do" list long, wide and varied.

So if you are wondering just what kind of tasks there would be for you to choose, if you showed up at our doors ready and willing to roll up your sleeves and jump in, here is a sampling: there are letters to read, photos to identify, artifacts to organize; there are shelves to assemble, closets to arrange, boxes to sort; there are programs to develop, bulletins to write, research to start and finish; there are events to market and manage and staff; there are trainings to give, inquiries to answer, committees to forge; there are weeds to pull, gardens to design, gates to repair; did I mention funds to raise and grants to explore? . . . I can keep going.

In short, if you show up at our door (or sign up on our contact page), you will become part of a growing volunteer force of engaged people doing meaningful work suited to their interests, people who laugh and lunch and enjoy learning about our county's history together. What's more, you will become part of creating our future as a strong, vibrant organization that teaches where we've been and celebrates where we're going.

And we promise, you will never get bored.

Chris Potts, Executive Director

YOU'VE DONE THE RESEARCH – WHY NOT SHARE IT?

The editors of the *Maryland Genealogical Society (MGS) Journal* encourage you to send us your articles. Published three times a year, the *Journal* is sent to MGS members, libraries, and other societies. We welcome documented original articles about Maryland genealogy, including case studies, compiled genealogies, research techniques, resource materials, transcriptions, repository guides, and other material. Editors and peer reviewers review each manuscript and will work with authors to ensure accuracy and clarity. Send your article or any questions to journal@mdgensoc.org.

NEW MEMBERS

Leslie Amtmann

Robert Lackey

Wylie Gibson Raab

Nancy Brugh

Richard Melin

Gary Rinehart

Barbara Robinson

Jorja Thomas-Murcia

Kelly Scarff

Nancy Cohen

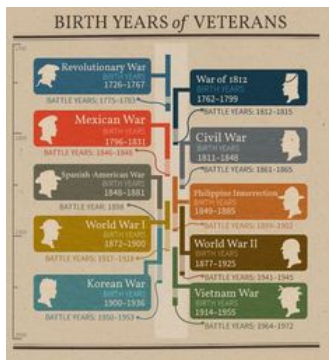
Rich Pfingsten

Dawn Welsh

COMING EVENTS

With the slowing of the pandemic infection rates, the Society is gradually returning to some in-person events, although many of our events will continue to be virtual. In May and June, our lecture series, "Oh, the Stories We Can Tell" will be in person at off-site venues. The May event will be at the historic Broom's Bloom farm and the June event will be at the Little Falls Meeting. The June Brown Bag Lunch will be held at the Anita Leight Estuary Center. Each of these presentations will give attendees an opportunity to experience unique parts of our county in addition to learning more about the county's history. We look forward to seeing you in person. It's been a long time. Thank you for your continued support.

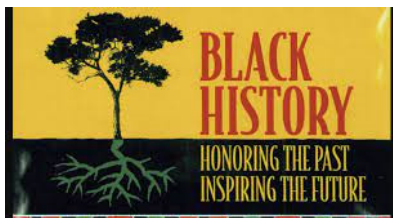
- **Genealogy Workshops**



On **Wednesday, May 11th at 7 pm**, Christopher Smithson will present the Society's monthly Genealogy program on *Researching Military History*. This is particularly relevant in Harford County with so many connections to Aberdeen Proving Ground and Edgewood Arsenal. The presentation will explain how to access records of the military and government service of your ancestors.

The records are found in several different locations with varying rules. Learn how and where this information can be accessed and open the door to the heroic records of your ancestor's service to our country.

For now, the genealogy programs are continuing to be presented virtually. To register, please visit our website at www.harfordhistory.org. Presentations are free and open to the public.



The Wednesday, June 8th, 7 pm Genealogy program will feature Genealogist Mary Schweers in a special program honoring Juneteenth, just a bit early. The presentation will provide information on the locations of *Genealogical Research Resources for African American Ancestors*. Ms. Schweers will highlight areas of research that might otherwise be overlooked in your search and provide details that may unlock the story of your lost ancestors.

The program will be presented virtually. Visit the Society's website at www.harfordhistory.org to register. The presentation is free and open to the public.

- **Brown Bag Lunch Programs**

The Star-Spangled Banner Trail

Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at 12:30 pm

Beginning in the spring of 1813, the world's greatest military power brought war to the Chesapeake Bay region. Britain's Royal Navy conducted numerous raids, fought fierce battles and turned the Bay landscape into a scene of terror and destruction. By the war's conclusion in early 1815, people throughout the region had mustered the courage to stand up for their homes and their towns. A fledgling nation, still forging its identity, found solidarity in its defense.

The Star-Spangled Banner National Historic Trail is a 560-mile land and water route that tells the story of the War of 1812 in the Chesapeake Bay region. The trail traces American and British troop movements, introduces visitors to communities affected by the war, and highlights the Chesapeake region's distinctive landscapes and waterways. It connects historic sites in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia and commemorates the events leading up to the Battle for Baltimore, the aftermath of which inspired Francis Scott Key to write our national anthem.

On Tuesday, May 10th at 12:30 pm, Katherine Marks Hardy, National Park Service Trail Manager for Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, Hampton National Historic site and the Star-Spangled Banner Trail will share her amazing story about the development of the Star-Spangled Banner Trail and describe the highlights of this journey – one that may encourage a unique and fulfilling road trip this spring.



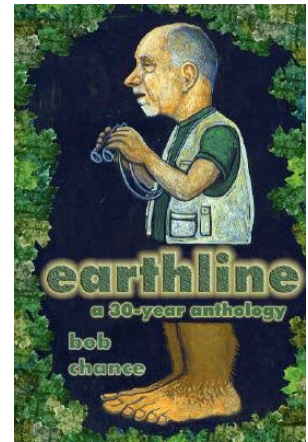
Kate Marks Hardy

Visit the Society website, www.harfordhistory.org, to register for this free, virtual program, a drive through our country's history and an experience not to be missed.

The History of the Environmental Movement

Tuesday, June 14, 2022 at 12:30 pm

In 1972, Bob Chance founded the Susquehannock Environmental Center, a recycling facility that operated for more than 30 years. The Center was the nation's oldest continually operating recycling center, surviving fire, unfavorable political climates and more, before closing in 2004. Chance served as a beloved teacher at Bel Air High School and C. Milton Wright High School, chairman of the Environmental Task Force of Harford County, Executive Director and trails manager for the Lower Susquehanna Heritage Greenway, performer as Ranger Bob on the Romper Room Television program, site manager of the Otter Point estuary and much more.



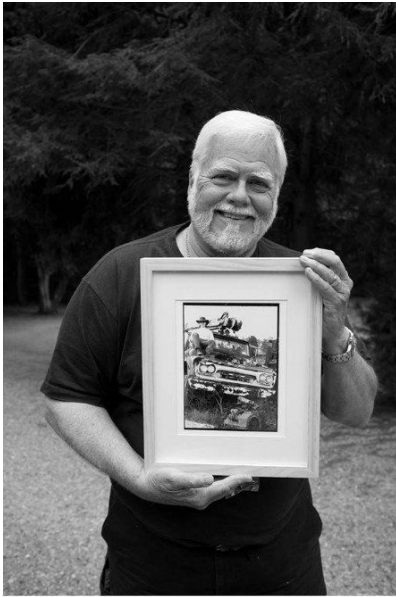
*Teacher, Author, Town
Commissioner and
Environmentalist - Bob
Chance*

On Tuesday, June 14th at 12:30 pm, Chance will share his experiences and provide a look back at Harford County's evolution in environmental education, reclamation initiatives, political strategy and the accomplishments leading to today's successful conservation efforts along with the perils we now face. The in-person program will be held at the Anita Leight Estuary Center, 700 Otter Point Rd., Abingdon, MD 21009.

This is a rare opportunity to see first-hand the beauty of the nature center, learn more about environmental issues that impact our everyday lives from a person who has dedicated his life to this cause and for Bob Chance's many students, readers and friends to gather and rekindle some very special friendships. The presentation is free and open to the public. Please join us for a truly exceptional experience.

- *Adventures at The Aegis*

Saturday, May 21, 2022 at 4 pm



S. Todd Holden

Todd Holden, celebrated photographer, writer, journalist will share tales of his years as an Aegis reporter and photographer in Harford County. Todd's memories and photographs of the famous H. Rap Brown trial, the fury of Agnes, the storm that threatened the Conowingo Dam and the many charming characters, along with some villains, that he encountered in his career are sure to entertain.

Please join us at Brooms Bloom Dairy, 1700 S. Fountain Green Rd., Bel Air, MD on Saturday, May 21, 2022 at 4 pm for a delightful experience. Enjoy the beautiful view of this historic site and the wonderful faire available at the Dairy. Tickets for the event are \$10 and available at the Society's website www.harfordhistory.org. In case of rain, the event will be postponed and a make-up date announced.

A Brief History of Broom's Bloom

Broom's Bloom is an interesting mix of ancestral history and new beginnings. The land was originally granted to English adventurer, John Bloome who sold it to John and Hannah Butterworth Webster, two of the earliest county settlers in the early 1700s. Their son, Isaac Webster built the house known as Broom's Bloom around 1747. Today it is one of the four oldest houses in Harford County.



Broom's Bloom Dairy picnic area

The property has remained in the Webster/Dallam family through nine generations. John and Hannah's son, Samuel, married Elizabeth Dallam. Members of the family went on to serve heroically in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Eventually, in 1843, Josephine Webster married Dr. William Dallam, the son of William Dallam and Sarah Webster. The wedding was held at Broom's Bloom which Dallam bought for \$300 from Josephine's maiden aunts Hannah and Elizabeth, who however, retained the right to live there the rest of their lives. A wing was added to accommodate them.

In the next generation, the house passed to William Dallam, 6th who married Harriet Webster. Their daughter, Josephine Webster Dallam, married Ariel Hope Harlan and they had four children: William, Ariel, Katy and David. David married Katharine Umbarger and they and their children now live in Broom's Bloom. In 1977, they started operating the Broom's Bloom Dairy Farm. In 2004, Katharine opened the Broom's Bloom Ice Cream and Dairy Store on the property. The store also serves soup and salad lunches throughout the day and offers a variety of farmstead cheeses, pork sausages and more. The store enjoys a large and enthusiastic clientele, especially on warm summer days when ice cream beckons.

- *Harford's Suffrage Movement Leads to the League of Women Voters*

Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 2 pm

Amy Rosenkrans is a noted expert on the Women's Suffrage movement in Harford County. Rosenkrans is a lifelong resident of Havre de Grace and has served as an educator in Prince George's County, Baltimore City and at Havre de Grace High School. In 2021, she was elected to the Board of Directors of the Maryland Women's Heritage Center as she was recognized for her passionate advocacy for ensuring Maryland women and girls become part of our nation's history.

Ms. Rosenkrans is a memorable storyteller who loves to share her discoveries with her audiences. On Saturday, June 11th at 2 pm at the Little Falls Friend's Meeting House, 719 Old Fallston Rd., Fallston, MD 21047, she will share the stories of the brave women in Harford County who fought for the right to vote and describe how this movement led to the county's first League of Women Voters chapter.



Amy Rosenkrans

The Little Falls Meeting House is a historic building with a unique history offering an outstanding backdrop for Ms. Rosenkrans talk. Learn about Fallston's connection to the Suffrage movement and the monumental battles county women faced for the right to vote. Tickets for the event are \$10.

A Brief History of Friends Meeting House

In the year 1738, William Amos, while exercising the function of an officer of the militia, was walking through the woodland. According to the legend, he sat down upon a log to rest and here his meditations were such that he regarded them as worship. The following Sunday he invited two of his friends to join him on the log and they, too, felt similar emotions. On subsequent Sundays he invited more of his friends to join until the log was fully occupied. Upon inquiring around they discovered that their mode of worship was like that of the Society of Friends. They then visited Gunpowder Monthly Meeting near Cockeysville. They formed a Meeting under the care of Gunpowder and erected a log building on the spot of the original log in the area known as Bond's Forest. One end of this building was used as a school. In 1773, a stone building was constructed to replace the original structure.



Friends Meeting House, Fallston

In 1815, Little Falls (named for the stream of water nearby) became a Monthly Meeting and a part of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting. The Forest Meeting was established about this time under the care of Little Falls. The Forest Meeting was located in Forest Hill at the site of what is now called Friends Park. Growing membership at Little Falls resulted in the need for a larger building and thus the first stone meeting house was taken down and replaced by the present stone structure, which was designed by Benjamin Ferris. The cornerstones of the earlier building, dated 1773, were placed high in each end wall directly over the date stone of the present building dated 1843

Men and women worshipped together; however, men sat on one side of the partition and the women on the other for their separate meetings for business. Friends were one of the first religious groups to insist on equal, if separate, rights for women.

The meeting house is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

CORRECTION

In the last edition of the newsletter, there was an error in the story *A History of the Board of Education*. The list of Harford County School Superintendents since 1966 should have read as follows:

- Dr. Alphonso Roberty, 1966-1988
- Dr. Ray Keech, 1988-1995
- Dr. Jeffrey Grotzky, 1995-1998
- Dr. Jacqueline Haas, 1998-2008
- Dr. Robert Tomback, 2009-2013
- Barbara Canavan, 2013 – 2018
- Dr. Sean Bulson, 2018 - present

MARYLAND LYNCHING MEMORIAL PROJECT CEREMONY HELD AT SHAMROCK PARK SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 2022



Donna Lewis pours soil from Lewis Lynching site Dr. Iris L. Barnes and Will Schwarz, MD Lynching Project Representatives

The Maryland Lynching Memorial Ceremony held at Shamrock Park in Bel Air on March 27, 2022 was part of the national memorial. The Harford County Committee of Maryland Lynching Memorial project held the Remembrance Ceremony and Soil Collection to honor victims of the three known racial terror lynchings in Harford County.

- Isaac Moore (d. July 22, 1868)

- Jim Quinn (d. October 2, 1869)
- Lewis Harris (d. March 26, 1900)

The event was held in cooperation with the Equal Justice Initiative on the anniversary of the lynching of Lewis Harris in Bel Air in 1900. Three of the soil jars collected for the ceremony will be included in a permanent display at the Historical Society.

The following excerpt from the book *Bel Air Chronicles* describes the lynching of Mr. Harris.

As the new century began, papers throughout the country broadcast the story of the "Lynching Affair". On a Sunday morning in March 1900, Ms. Annie McIlvaine, an older woman who lived on the outskirts of Bel Air and made a living selling herbal remedies, was awakened about 4 AM with a loud knock at her door. Seeing a man standing there, she opened the window and asked what he wanted. The man, Lewis Harris, claimed he needed medication for a toothache. Ms. McIlvaine opened her kitchen window and handed out a vial of medication. She then waited for a few minutes until all was quiet and opened the door planning to run for a neighbor's house. As she left the house, Mr. Harris attacked her and a violent struggle ensued. She screamed loudly and was able to attract the attention of a "colored man", Al Jackson who lived nearby.

Mr. Jackson grabbed his pistol and ran to the door firing a shot towards the attacker, at which time Mr. Harris ran away. Ms. McIlvaine ran to the Sheriff's office and stayed there until the morning when Sheriff Kinhart accompanied her to her home and found the attacker's hat on the ground outside the house. He recognized it immediately as one his hostler, Lewis Harris wore. He immediately went in search of Mr. Harris' and found him in front of Morgan's store. Meanwhile, news spread throughout the town and crowds formed near the jail. Ms. McIlvaine identified Mr. Harris as her attacker and the local doctor, Dr. E. Hall Richardson examined Mr. Harris and found wounds on his hands indicating he had been in a skirmish.

The Sheriff scheduled a hearing for the next day, but found with the large crowds outside the jail it was not safe to take the prisoner out of the jail. The crowd was apparently aroused by a recent incident near Stemmers Run in the Aberdeen area where a black individual was acquitted of attacking a young lady. About 11:30 that night about fifty, many of whom were masked, reached the jail and demanded the keys. When the Sheriff refused, someone discharged a pistol and a fusillade followed. A blacksmith's sledge hammer pounded against the rear door of the jail. By this time many in the crowd began to scatter fearing stray bullets, while others forced the prisoner down Main Street towards Churchville Road. The mob leaders shouted that they needed to take him out of town. The mob rushed to the Archer farm just outside the town boundaries (the old Almshouse property at Shamrock). Mr. Harris offered no resistance and repeated that "If I did it, I was drunk and didn't know what I was doing." By this time the frenzy was such that men grabbed Harris and threw the rope that was around his neck over a tree branch and lifted him up, only to have the branch break under his weight. Again, the mob tried another branch lifting him about five feet from the ground, to make sure the deed was done shots were fired into his abdomen. The crowd then dispersed and the town was as quiet as if nothing had occurred. Later investigations into the matter found that the sheriff and his deputies were blameless in the incident and no charges were ever filed against the perpetrators noting that no one could identify them because of their masks.

SOCIETY'S WISH LIST

- Interns – Curation, Museum Studies, Computer Science, Graphic Design
- Administrative Assistance
- Departmental Volunteers
- Data Entry Assistance
- Handyman
- Gardening Assistance
- Docents – Hays House and Museum

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The Historical Society has a staff of two to oversee the many programs, activities and facilities it operates. With such limited staffing, the Society depends heavily on volunteers to maintain the thousands of archival materials, operate the Hays House Museum and the new Historical Society Museum, present events year-round for our members and the community and keep abreast of all of the administrative functions required of a facility of this magnitude.

Fortunately, many devoted volunteers have proffered their time and efforts over the years to help grow the Society and maintain its day-to-day activities. Over the past two years, the number of volunteers has dwindled somewhat due to the pandemic, the aging of our volunteer population and the ongoing restoration project that forced the Society to close its headquarters and the Hays House Museum for an extended period of time. These closures also caused a considerable backlog of materials that needs to be accessioned at the same time as the Society is organizing its new museum focusing on the history of Harford County.

Volunteers are needed for each of the Society's departments, to assist with events, to help share history with area school children and to help with numerous administrative activities. A list of the potential volunteer opportunities is described below along with possible internship positions available for college students. If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact the Society at info@HarfordHistory.org or on our website at www.HarfordHistory.org/supportus/volunteer. For additional information about volunteer or internship opportunities, you may also call the Society at 410-838-7691.

INTERNSHIPS

College students majoring in library science, history, archival studies, museum studies, computer science, graphic design or similar programs who are interested in hands on experience should contact the Society Director, Chris Potts at Directorhshc@harfordhistory.org or call 410-838-7691. This is a unique opportunity to build your resume, learn from knowledgeable people in your field and gain valuable experience.

DEPARTMENTAL VOLUNTEERS

The Society needs volunteers for each of its departments. Do you enjoy delving into old court records, learning about the wills, law suits, criminal past, then the court records department may be for you. Are

you more of a detective, fascinated by searching old files or possibly enjoy repairing documents, cataloguing photographs and memorabilia? All of these options are available in the Archives and Artifacts departments. Then again, perhaps you are fascinated by tracing family histories, delving into the library of books about people, places and events in Harford County. The Society's library offers a chance to peer into all of these areas and more. The Society's art collection offers an opportunity to preserve county artwork and to orchestrate exhibits. The Textile department is always in need of people who love to sew and showcase mannequins dressed in period costumes. Or perhaps you enjoy dressing in period costume, then the Hays House Museum may be just the place you are looking for. We provide training for docents of all ages who greet visitors to the Hays House on Sunday afternoons March thru December to give tours and help with special events.

In addition to the departments, volunteers are also needed to help with technology needs. While data entry is always an issue, help is also needed in maintaining the computer network, the website, and Facebook page. Assistance with answering the phone, general typing, greeting visitors and similar administrative duties would be a tremendous help, as would the help of a handyman and gardening assistant.

As you can see, we have a job for just about everyone. If you have some time and would enjoy the camaraderie and the chance to make a difference, please consider reaching out to the Society to learn more about any volunteer opportunity that you may find interesting. Volunteer times and hours will be tailored to your needs. Some opportunities also exist for work from home.

DEPARTMENTAL DESCRIPTIONS

COURT RECORDS The Society maintains Harford County's Court Records dating back to 1795. These very fragile, handwritten and difficult to read documents are conserved, cataloged and indexed by volunteers for research use and posterity.

ARCHIVES This department is responsible for the accession, analysis, repair, preservation, organization and cataloging of all paper-based items in the Society's collection, the majority of which are original documents, and photographs. Volunteers are currently digitizing all previously existing and new photographs.

ARTIFACTS This department maintains non-paper items deemed to be of historic value for the Harford County region. These objects include military memorabilia, railroad items, advertising and other business-related artifacts, dolls, furnishings, farm implements, household items and the like. These objects help tell the story of our forebears and are used in historical exhibits that bring life to county history. Volunteers evaluate, accession, and oversee the proper storage of the Society's collection.

TEXTILES The Society maintains a Textile department to accession, properly store and display the many pieces of vintage textiles that have been donated, and continue to be donated to the Society. Trained volunteers not only accession the items, they repair, clean and properly store these unique treasures and organize future exhibits.

HAYS HOUSE MUSEUM The 1788 Hays House, the oldest house in Bel Air, continues its ongoing mission as the living-history museum. Staffed by volunteers, this house museum gives visitors the opportunity to travel back to the early days of Harford County and experience 18th century life's pleasures and tribulations.

FINE ARTS Thanks to a gift made by Ann Woodward in memory of her parents Arthur and Mary Woodward, the Society was able to create a room dedicated to the conservation and storage of Fine Arts. Volunteers in the Fine Arts department care for the Society's growing collection of paintings and sculptures.

RESEARCH LIBRARY Our library performs a unique function for the county providing access to books, pamphlets and documents about Harford County and state history that are often found nowhere else. The majority of these items are donated, requiring accessioning procedures by our volunteers. Additionally, the library maintains family histories, obituary files, scrapbooks, yearbooks, periodicals, vertical files, notebooks and original church, funeral home and medical ledgers and much more to help researchers learn about county residents, places and happenings.

GENEALOGY – FAMILY HISTORY DEPARTMENT We have one of the most proficient genealogy departments in the state. Staff and volunteers provide classes on a wide variety of topics and regularly assist callers and visitors with their family's genealogical research

TECHNOLOGY The Society's collection is incredibly rich in quantity and quality. The use of PastPerfect, a cataloging and research system, makes it possible to track the collection and make it accessible to the public. Volunteers are trained to use PastPerfect for their specific projects.

These are just a few of the volunteer opportunities available. If you have a few hours and would like to help with the Society's mission of *Preserving Our Past for Your Future*, please contact us to explore all the different possibilities available to you.

MAY IS HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH

Harford County Loves Historic Preservation



As May approaches and Harford County gets ready to celebrate the 250th anniversary of its founding next year, the Harford County Historic Preservation Commission and the Glassman Administration invite you to celebrate our history. We're kicking off Historic Preservation Month now with a "Harford Loves Historic Preservation" social media campaign.

Beginning now and continuing through May, visit as many of the county's public historic places as you can. Holding a copy of the sign, shown here, which is also available on the official Harford County website, www.harfordcountymd.gov/HistoricPreservation, take a photo at the historic site. Most of you probably already know a lot of our historic properties, but if you need more ideas of where to visit, they're also on the county website or www.hshccatalog.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/02/MIHP-HA.html contains a list of 2,170 Harford County sites in MHT's Inventory of Historic Properties.

Use the hashtag #HarfordLovesHistoricPreservation and share the photo on all your social media platforms. Make sure to send it to us, too, at ebbutler@harfordcountymd.gov, and we'll share it on Harford County Government's social media pages. Get your friends to join you as you explore Harford's past.

Have fun, and we look forward to seeing pictures of your visits!

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY and GIFT SHOP HOURS

Tuesday COURT RECORDS 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Wednesday ARCHIVES 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Third Wednesday ARCHIVES & HENRY C. PEDEN Jr. LIBRARY 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.	Thursday HENRY C. PEDEN Jr. RESEARCH LIBRARY 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Fourth Saturday ARCHIVES & HENRY C. PEDEN Jr. LIBRARY 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
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