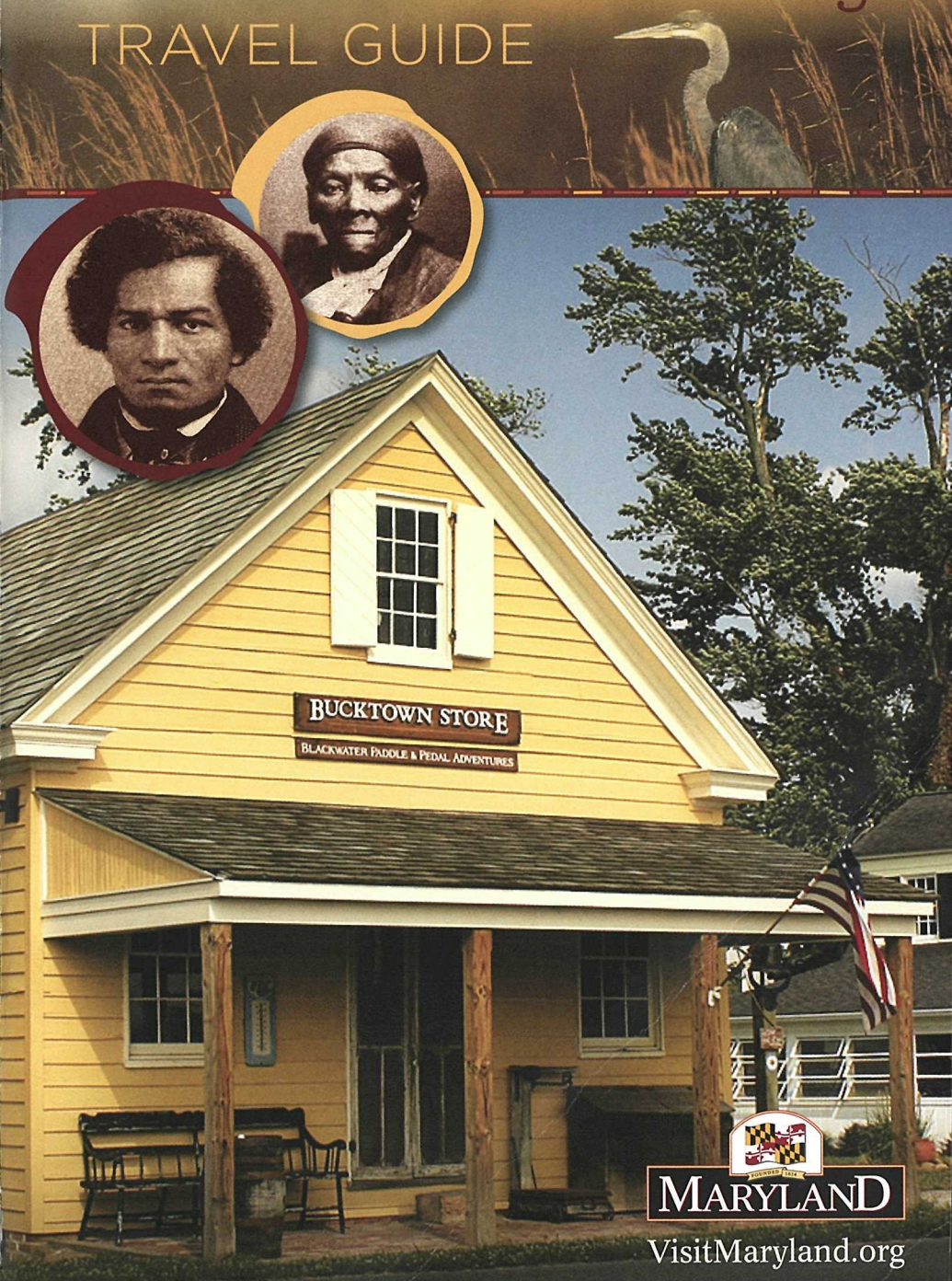
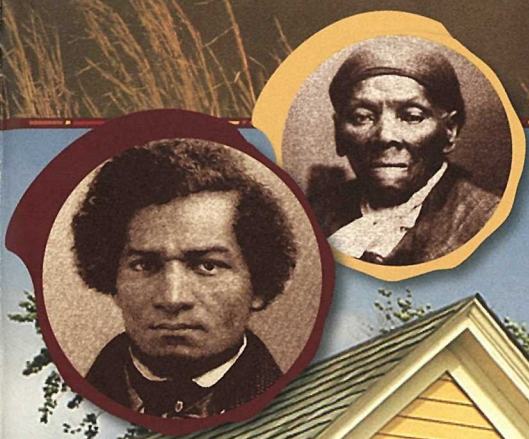


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President Obama wax figure at the National Great Blacks In Wax Museum

## DEAR FRIENDS:

Thank you for your interest in Maryland's African-American heritage and the spirit of perseverance that is at the heart of our shared history. Our State is known for its rich history of local men and women from humble backgrounds whose contributions helped strengthen the foundation of fairness and equality to which we continuously strive for today.

Just as our State became a pivotal place for Northern and Southern troop movements during the Civil War, it also became known for its network of paths, people and sanctuaries that composed the Underground Railroad. The State was the last "station" that separated North from South — and freedom from bondage — for countless people escaping slavery. One of the most courageous "conductors" was Harriet Tubman, who after having fled from a plantation on the Choptank River, returned to Maryland more than a dozen



times to guide many others to freedom. Today, Maryland's Eastern Shore is keeping her legacy alive through sites and attractions, and the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway.

We celebrate other pioneers including the abolitionist Frederick Douglass, our nation's first African-American Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, and Mathias de Sousa, the first black man to set foot on what became the colony of Maryland. We invite you to explore these stories of challenge and triumph that are kept alive through inspirational monuments, cultural museums and houses of worship throughout our great State.

Sincerely,

Martin O'Malley  
Governor

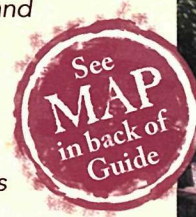




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# discover an ENDURING HERITAGE

STEEPED IN TRADITION AND RICH IN DIVERSITY, MARYLAND IS TRULY REFLECTIVE OF THE COLORS AND COMPLEXITIES OF THE GREAT PEOPLE WHO HAVE CALLED IT HOME.

This guide is your passport to the Maryland African-American experience — the undertakings, accomplishments and sacrifices, past and present, that have shaped a state and influenced a nation. It's the story of a resilient people and their deeply rooted traditions. It's a tale of triumphs, sorrows, joys and hardships as spoken by Frederick Douglass, written by Frances E. W. Harper, played by Eubie Blake and mapped by Benjamin Banneker. Their words and deeds, as well as the actions of countless others, continue to impact all walks of life.

Inside this guide, you will find listings for nearly 200 travel destinations throughout the state that are linked to African-American heritage and culture. The listings are separated by region — from Western Maryland to the Eastern Shore — so you can easily find sites no matter where your travels take you.

As you navigate Maryland — whether following a heritage trail toward historic discoveries, sampling local foods during ethnic celebrations or being entertained at world-renowned cultural venues — enjoy today what generations have built.

## FESTIVALS

**h**onor the past while celebrating in the present! Maryland hosts a number of ethnic events and celebrations of African-American pride and heritage. The Kunta Kinte Heritage Festival, held annually in Annapolis each September, features music, food and dance from the African diaspora. Baltimore's



African American Festival, a weekend-long mix of music, food and exhibits, draws thousands of visitors every July.

Other celebrations include Harriet Tubman Weekend in Cambridge and Juneteenth celebrations that take place throughout the state.

For a Maryland Calendar of Events, go to [www.visitmaryland.org](http://www.visitmaryland.org).

## SHOP & DINE

**r**elax while shopping and dining on the waterfront, in the countryside or just downtown. Charming boutiques, galleries and collectibles shops give way to name-brand outlet centers



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and expansive malls. Antiques stores are also plentiful.

For your dining pleasure, the state is home to some of the best seafood around. But beyond the crabs, oysters and rockfish, you will enjoy international cuisine and soul food, as well as locally grown produce and sumptuous desserts, including the official state dessert, Smith Island Cake. Furthermore, Maryland has many breweries and more than 50 wineries open for tours and special events.

## REUNIONS

**m**aryland offers the perfect location for your next reunion, regardless of the size. At our heart is Baltimore, the second-largest immigration point-of-entry to the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. African-American, Greek, German, Italian,

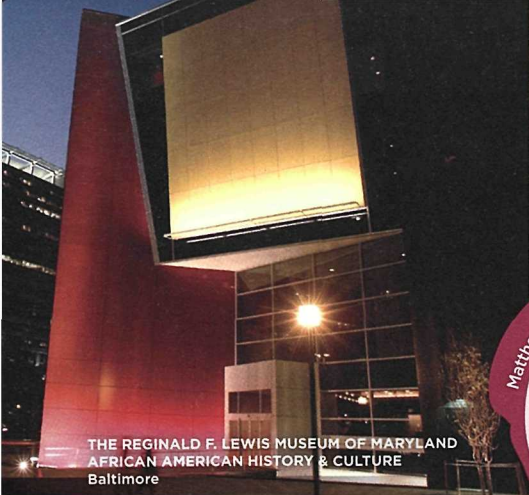


Polish and other ethnic neighborhoods stand side-by-side. Throughout Maryland, you'll find diverse destinations, attractions and accommodations to make your next get together a memorable one.

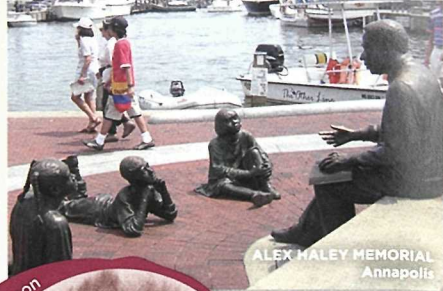
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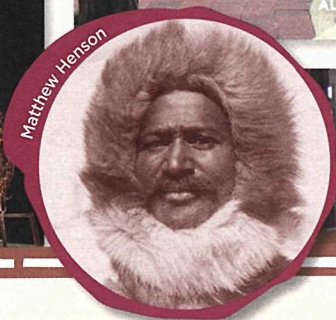
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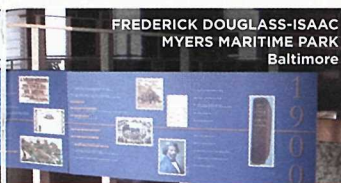
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Matthew Henson



FREDERICK DOUGLASS-ISAAC  
MYERS MARITIME PARK  
Baltimore



THE NATIONAL GREAT BLACKS IN WAX MUSEUM  
Baltimore

## ENJOY A THRIVING CULTURAL LEGACY

Some of the most memorable African-American cultural attractions in the country are in Maryland, and it all begins with our biggest city, Baltimore. Here, you'll find museums, parks and other destinations celebrating the likes of Mother Mary Lange and music legends Eubie Blake, Chick Webb and Cab Calloway.

View works by contemporary African-American artists at The Baltimore Museum of Art or the Maryland Historical Society Museum, which also displays rare portraits by Baltimorean Joshua Johnson. The National Great Blacks in Wax Museum takes visitors on a unique journey with lifelike exhibits spanning centuries. Then visit the Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History

& Culture. Just a short walk from Baltimore's famous Inner Harbor, the museum has an acclaimed permanent collection that focuses on Maryland's African-American experience.

The Baltimore National Heritage Area offers walking tours of the two-mile Pennsylvania Avenue Heritage Trail, along which "Storyboard" panels speak to the area's jazz roots and its role in the Civil Rights movement. Or enjoy the waterfront views from the Frederick Douglass-Isaac Myers Maritime Park while learning about the nation's first black-owned shipyard.

In Oella, near Ellicott City, the 142-acre Benjamin Banneker Historical Park and Museum has nature trails that surround a visitor center with exhibits recounting Banneker's life as a scientist, astronomer

and mathematician. Another museum — in Maryland's capital, Annapolis — is named for Banneker and fellow Marylander Frederick Douglass, a former slave who gained audiences with Abraham Lincoln and other political leaders. A recent four-story addition to the Banneker-Douglass Museum incorporated bricks from a former African Methodist Episcopal Church.

You can also travel back 350 years via the African-American Heritage Society Museum in La Plata, or take a trip on the Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway, an American Byway extending alongside the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

*Learn about more ways to discover Maryland's African-American culture and heritage at [www.visitmaryland.org](http://www.visitmaryland.org).*

## STEP BACK IN TIME

From the rugged mountains of Western Maryland to the rushing waters of the Potomac River, across the magnificent Chesapeake Bay to the most charming Eastern Shore towns, you can uncover compelling stories of the people and places that helped shape life for African Americans.

Begin at an unassuming farmhouse near the Antietam National Battlefield, where abolitionist John Brown prepared for his ill-fated pre-Civil War raid of Harpers Ferry. From there, move closer to Washington, D.C., where many sites in Maryland's Capital Region — such as reconstructed slave quarters at an archaeological park in Mitchellville — remain as testaments to the early sacrifices of African Americans.

Venture into Baltimore and you'll find museums, historic churches, a maritime park and other important destinations with African-American ties throughout history. Docked at the city's world-famous Inner Harbor is the USS *Constellation*, which was launched in 1854 and once intercepted three slave ships and freed more than 700 people.

Throughout the capital city of Annapolis, statues and memorials honor such celebrated African Americans as Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, North Pole explorer Matthew Henson, pioneering medical doctor Aris T. Allen and *Roots* author Alex Haley. Near the Haley statue, situated on the historic City Dock, is a tribute to one of



The Frederick Douglass Museum and Cultural Center is housed in "Twin Oaks," the summer cottage built by the son of Frederick Douglass.

the writer's ancestors, Kunta Kinte, who arrived there aboard a slave ship. The Annapolis area is also home to historic schoolhouses you can visit, as well as a house museum and cultural center with ties to the family of statesman and orator Frederick Douglass, who was born in Trappe on Maryland's Eastern Shore.



## A PATHWAY TO FREEDOM: THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

**a**long a secret network of routes and sanctuaries known as the Underground Railroad, Maryland occupied a pivotal place as the last “station” for enslaved people seeking freedom in the northern states.

Born into slavery, Harriet Tubman completed many daring journeys in the mid-1800s after escaping from an Eastern Shore plantation to become the Railroad’s most famous “conductor.” She is said to have made 13 trips and led about 70 slaves to freedom during a 10-year span.

Today, Tubman’s legacy is kept alive up and down the

Chesapeake Bay at places such as Cambridge’s Harriet Tubman Museum and Educational Center. Visitors can also see places where she labored and prayed, the store site where she demonstrated her first public act of defiance, and a marker noting her approximate childhood homesite.

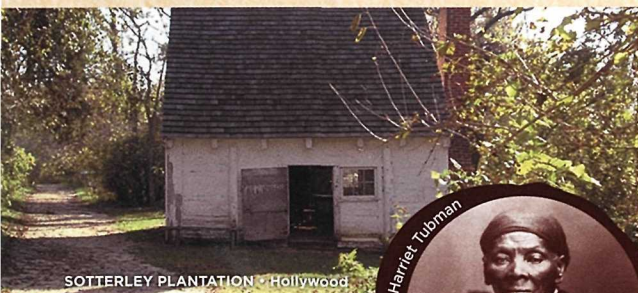
The Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad Byway — an officially designated All-American Road — spans much of the Eastern Shore, with stops dedicated to Tubman, fellow conductors such as Samuel Green and others who joined the struggle for freedom.

West of the Bay is Towson’s Hampton Mansion, once the largest house in the country. More than 340 enslaved people labored here, with several attempting escape. In Montgomery County, visit the Sandy Spring Slave Museum, which features a slavery-era log cabin, and historic Rockville’s Beall-Dawson House, whose large enslaved population became free people in 1864.

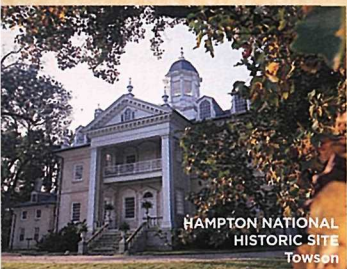
Farther south, the Hollywood-based Sotterley Plantation includes a rare slave cabin and outbuildings along the Patuxent River. To the north in Thurmont’s Cunningham Falls State Park, free and enslaved Africans labored at the Catoclin Furnace to produce iron for Revolutionary War and Civil War weapons. These and many more Maryland sites are part of the National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom Program — authentic places that have witnessed the drama or interpret the stories of the Underground Railroad and the fight to end slavery.

*“There was one of two things I had a right to, liberty or death. If I could not have one, I would have the other.”*

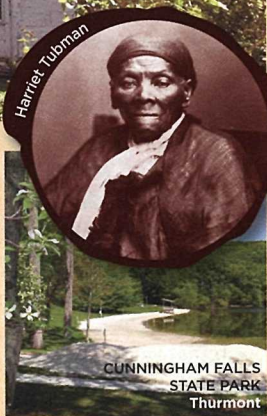
—Harriet Tubman



SOTTERLEY PLANTATION • Hollywood



HAMPTON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE  
Towson



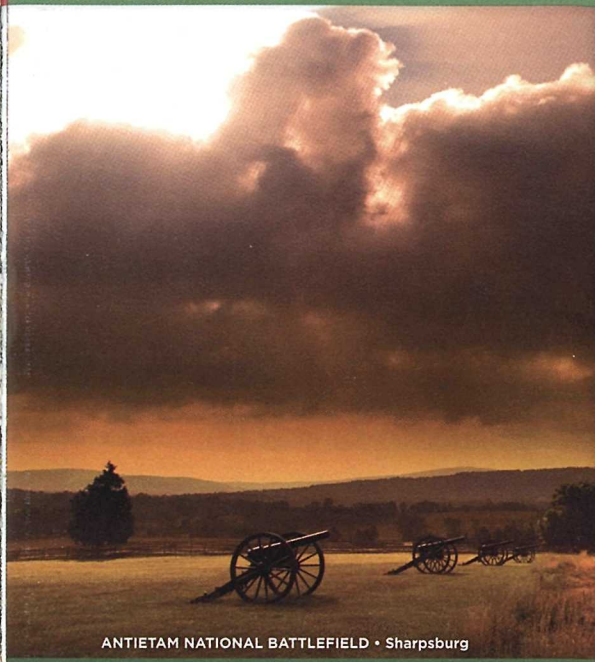
CUNNINGHAM FALLS STATE PARK  
Thurmont

## western maryland



- Allegany County (ALL)
- Garrett County (GAR)
- Washington County (WAS)

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### Big Pool WAS A-10

**Fort Frederick State Park**  
11000 Ft Frederick Rd, 21711  
301-842-2155, 1-800-830-3974  
1-888-432-CAMP (2267)  
A free and very wealthy African American named Nathan Williams once owned the land that now houses this park. Witness military re-enactments and daily living-history programming at the fort that once protected Maryland’s colonial frontier.  
[www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/western/fortfrederick.html](http://www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/western/fortfrederick.html)

### Cumberland ALL A-6

**Emmanuel Parish**  
16 Washington St, 21502  
301-777-3364  
Using the former defense tunnels of Fort Cumberland under the church, Samuel Denson, with Rev. David Hillhouse Buel, provided food and aid to Underground Railroad freedom seekers.  
[www.emmanuelparish.org](http://www.emmanuelparish.org)

**Shawnee Oldfield Village**  
13 Canal St, 21502  
301-722-8226  
Shawnee Indians once lived in the hills surrounding Oldtown, near the confluence of the North and South branches of the Potomac River. From about 1711–1727, Shawnees living at King Opossa’s Town and neighboring sites offered refuge to freedom seekers who had fled from their Virginia and Maryland masters. Frustrated governors of both states sought to negotiate with the Shawnee to return the runaways. Virginia offered bounties of guns and blankets. Today the village site is a forested area located within the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park near Oldtown.  
[www.nps.gov/choh](http://www.nps.gov/choh)

### Grantsville GAR A-3

**Negro Mountain**  
Alternate U.S. 40 and Zehner Rd, 21536  
301-895-5759  
Believed to have been named after Nemesis, an enslaved black frontiersman, killed fighting Indians with Maryland frontiersmen. Accessible by backcountry hiking.  
[www.hmdb.org/marker.asp?marker=5409](http://www.hmdb.org/marker.asp?marker=5409)

### Hagerstown WAS A-11

**Asbury United Methodist Church**  
155 N Jonathan St, 21740  
301-791-0495  
Founded in 1818, the oldest African-American church in Hagerstown.  
[www.marylandmemories.org/african\\_american.html](http://www.marylandmemories.org/african_american.html)



### Doleman Black Heritage Museum

540 N Locust St, 21740  
301-797-5019  
By appt. Collection of black history artifacts and books in Washington County depicting the lives of local African Americans; dolls, souvenir buttons, WWII memorabilia.  
[www.dolemanblackheritagemuseum.org](http://www.dolemanblackheritagemuseum.org)

### Miller House

135 W Washington St, 21740  
301-797-8782  
Museum: Apr-Dec: Wed-Sat, 1-4pm. Group tours by appt. Features a Civil War room, C&O Canal room and an extensive local research library devoted to local history and genealogy.  
[www.washcomdhistoricalociety.org/miller-house.php](http://www.washcomdhistoricalociety.org/miller-house.php)

### Rose Hill Cemetery

600 S Potomac St, 21740  
301-739-3630  
Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. Burial site of Hagerstown resident William O. Wilson, who served in the U.S. Army 9th Cavalry and received the Medal of Honor for his service at the 1890 Battle of Wounded Knee. Also, a "Statue of Hope" marks the burial place of more than 2,000 Confederate soldiers who died in the Civil War.  
[www.rosehillcemeteryofhagerstown.org](http://www.rosehillcemeteryofhagerstown.org)

## Sharpsburg WAS C-11

### Antietam Furnace

Harper's Ferry Rd, 21782  
301-739-4200  
Built in 1768, the furnace produced goods for the Revolutionary War, relying on the labor of both enslaved and free blacks. On National Register of Historic Places.  
[www.marylandmemories.org/african-american.html](http://www.marylandmemories.org/african-american.html)

### Antietam National Battlefield

Rt 65, Sharpsburgh Pk, 5831 Dunker Church Rd, 21782  
301-432-5124  
8:30am-6:30pm summer; 8:30am-5pm winter; closed major holidays. Site of the bloodiest one-day battle in American history. Many view this battle as the turning point needed for Abraham Lincoln to announce his Emancipation Proclamation. Offers interpretive programs, tours and audio-visual programs.  
[www.nps.gov/anti](http://www.nps.gov/anti)

### Kennedy Farm House (John Brown HQ)

2406 Chestnut Grove Rd, 21782  
202-537-8900  
May-Oct tours by appt. Old farmhouse served as staging area for John Brown's pre-Civil War raid on a federal arsenal in Harper's Ferry.  
[www.johnbrown.org](http://www.johnbrown.org)



### CPL. WILLIAM OTHELLO WILSON

(1867-1928) received a Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration, for "bravery" after volunteering for a courier mission during the Sioux Campaign in 1890. The Hagerstown resident is the subject of a book entitled *Black Valor* and is buried at Rose Hill Cemetery.

### Tolson's Chapel

111 E High St, 21782  
Founded in 1866, Tolson's Chapel was a Methodist Church built on land donated by the Craig family. John Tolson was the church's first minister. A Freedman's Bureau school operated in the church from 1868 to 1870. The cemetery has burials dating back to the 19th century.  
[www.hallowedground.org/African-American-Heritage/Tolson-s-Chapel](http://www.hallowedground.org/African-American-Heritage/Tolson-s-Chapel)

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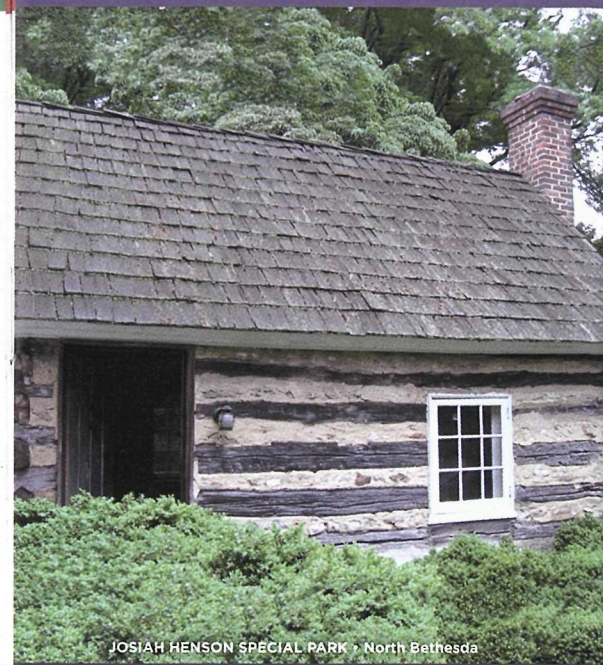
### Ferry Hill Place

South of Sharpsburg, 21782  
Served as an Underground Railroad stop, built in 1812 by John Blackford. The property included a ferry operated by two enslaved men, Jupe and Ned.

### Ferry Hill Plantation

205 Potomac St, 21795  
301-582-0813  
Situated along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and the Potomac River, major thoroughfares for freedom seekers heading north. Once a thriving plantation, it used enslaved and free black labor. Records reveal that captured runaways were taken to the Hagerstown jail. A \$200 bounty was paid for the capture of five enslaved people. Part of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal National Historical Park.  
[www.nps.gov/choh/History/TowpathTowns/FerryHill.html](http://www.nps.gov/choh/History/TowpathTowns/FerryHill.html)

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## Beltsville PRG F-16

### Abraham Hall

7612 Old Muirkirk Rd, 20705  
301-454-1780  
Built in 1889 for the Benevolent Sons and Daughters of Abraham, it is the county's most outstanding example of a late 19th-century African-American benevolent society lodge. It has also served the Rossville African-American community as a temporary schoolhouse and Methodist Church. The site hosts exhibitions.  
[www.pg parks.com/places/eleganthistoric/abraham\\_visitor.html](http://www.pg parks.com/places/eleganthistoric/abraham_visitor.html)

## Bowie PRG F-17

### Belair Mansion

12207 Tulip Grove Dr, 20715  
301-809-3089  
For more than 100 years, the Ogle and Tasker families living at Belair Mansion struggled to keep their enslaved people from

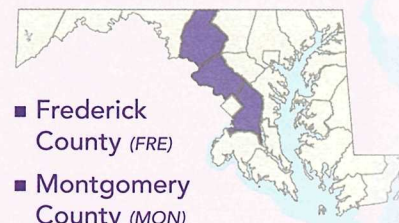
running away. A featured exhibit "African-American Slaves at Belair," tells the stories of resistance and flight. Groups of 10 or more by appt. Donation requested.  
[www.cityofbowie.org/LeisureActivities/Museum/belair\\_mansion.asp](http://www.cityofbowie.org/LeisureActivities/Museum/belair_mansion.asp)

### Blacksox Park

2200 Mitchellville Rd, 20716  
301-262-6200  
A 70-acre park primarily designed for baseball and softball, with interpretive exhibits. The park was once home of the Mitchellville Tigers and the Washington Blacksox, two local African-American sandlot baseball teams. The lot was a popular game site for several other African-American sandlot teams.  
[www.cityofbowie.org](http://www.cityofbowie.org)

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# capital region



- Frederick County (FRE)
- Montgomery County (MON)
- Prince George's County (PRG)

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### Northampton Slave Quarters and Archaeological Park

10915 Water Port Ct, 20721  
301-627-1286  
6am-dark. Rebuilt foundations of two former slave quarters at Northampton plantation. Interpretive signage for self-guided tours detailing lives of enslaved and free African-Americans (1790-1930).  
[www.pg parks.com](http://www.pg parks.com)

## Boysd MON E-14

### Boysd Negro School House

19510 White Ground Rd, 20841  
301-461-4646  
By appt only. The Boysd/Clarksville Historical Society maintains a restored one-room schoolhouse (1896-1936) complete with furnishings and literature on the school and community. The school was the only public school for African Americans in the area.  
[www.boydshistory.org](http://www.boydshistory.org)



## Brunswick FRE D-12

### Brunswick Railroad Museum

40 W Potomac St, 21716  
301-834-7100

Thurs-Fri, 10am-2pm;  
Sat-Sun, 10am-5pm.

Features an exhibit on the contributions of African Americans to the development of the B&O Railroad in Brunswick.

[www.brrm.net](http://www.brrm.net)

## Clinton PRG H-16

### Poplar Hill on His Lordship's Kindness

7606 Woodyard Rd, 20735  
301-856-0358

A National Historic Landmark that was originally part of a 7,000-acre land grant from Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimore, to Colonel Henry in 1703. Programs and tours describe the site's enslaved African Americans and their families who remained in the area following emancipation. The current mansion was built between 1785 and 1787 by Colonel Henry's great grandson, Robert Darnall, replacing an earlier residence constructed for his father, Henry Darnall III.

[www.poplarhillonhllk.com](http://www.poplarhillonhllk.com)

## Frederick FRE C-13

### ★ Best Farm – L'Hermitage

4801 Urbana Pike, 21704  
301-662-3513

The farm, now part of Monocacy National

Battlefield, was once part of a 748-acre plantation known as L'Hermitage. Established by the Vincendieres, a family of French planters from the Caribbean, 50 to 90 African-American indentured persons worked this plantation in the 18th and 19th centuries. At least two of those slaves fled for freedom. The Best family began farming the property in the 1830s. One of their slaves escaped in 1850.

[www.nps.gov/mono](http://www.nps.gov/mono)

### ★ Catoctin Center for Regional Studies

7932 Opossumtown Pike,  
21702

301-624-2773

By appt. Research facility of the history of this region, including African-American and Underground Railroad activities, and the life of freedom seeker J.W.C. Pennington.  
<http://catoctincenter.frederick.edu>

### National Museum of Civil War Medicine

48 E Patrick St, 21701

301-695-1864,

1-800-564-1864

Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm;

Sun, 11am-5pm; closed

major holidays. Immersion exhibits illustrate the story of patients, caregivers and medical innovations of the Civil War; includes a rare collection of Civil War medical artifacts. Guided tours, educational programs.  
[www.CivilWarMed.org](http://www.CivilWarMed.org)

### Roger Brooke Taney House

121 S Bentz St, 21701

301-663-1188

By appt only. Built in 1799 and contains personal items of Supreme Court Chief Justice Taney, who is remembered for delivering the majority opinion in *Dred Scott v. Sandford* in 1857.

Rare outbuildings, slave quarters and original wine cellar.

[www.hsfcinfo.org/taney/index.html](http://www.hsfcinfo.org/taney/index.html)

## Glenn Dale PRG F-16

### Dorsey Chapel

10704 Brookland Rd, 20769

240-264-3415

Fri, 11am-3pm. Built in 1900 as a Methodist church, it served as the social and spiritual center of Brookland, an African-American farming community.

[www.pgpcarks.com/places/eleganthistoric/dorsey\\_intro.html](http://www.pgpcarks.com/places/eleganthistoric/dorsey_intro.html)

### ★ Marietta House Museum

5626 Bell Station, 20769

301-464-5291

Fri, 11am-3pm; Sat-Sun,

12N-4pm. Federal-style

home of Supreme Court Justice Gabriel Duvall, who owned slaves but often leaned towards abolitionist ideals. The museum is furnished to interpret 19th-century living.

[www.pgpcarks.com/places/eleganthistoric/marietta\\_intro.html](http://www.pgpcarks.com/places/eleganthistoric/marietta_intro.html)

“I think I’m the first man to sit on top of the world.”

—Matthew Henson

## MATTHEW HENSON

(1866-1955), recognized

on a plaque outside the

Maryland State House

as “co-discoverer of the

North Pole,” was born in

the Southern Maryland

town of Nanjemoy. He was

the great-grand nephew of

Josiah Henson, who had

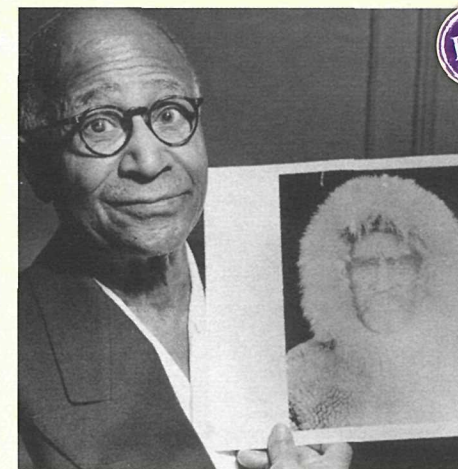
been a slave for more than

30 years in Rockville, Md.,

before fleeing to Canada.

Orphaned when not yet a teen, Matthew Henson worked on merchant ships as a cabin boy and learned to read and write while sailing around the world.

As part of an Arctic expedition in 1909, he reached the North Pole about 45 minutes ahead of his colleague, Admiral Robert E. Peary.



## Landover PRG F-16

### The Wayne K. Curry Sports and Learning Complex

8001 Sheriff Rd, 20785

301-583-2300

Named after Prince

George's County's first

African-American County

Executive, the Wayne K.

Curry Sports & Learning

Complex is dedicated to

improving the community's

fitness and educational

needs. The facility houses

the M-NCPPC's Black

History Month exhibition for

approximately 10 months.

[www.pgpcarks.com](http://www.pgpcarks.com)

## Laurel PRG E-16

### St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church

601 8th St, 20707

301-776-8885

Since 1921, the church has

been a landmark of Laurel.

The history of the congregation

dates back to 1891

when James Hebron and

two other black Methodists

purchased the land

for the church. The church

sat across the street from

the Laurel Colored School,

which was constructed in

1884. Together the two

buildings served many of

the residents in Laurel's

black community.

[www.stmarksmd.org](http://www.stmarksmd.org)

## Mitchellville PRG G-17

### Holy Family Roman Catholic Church

12010 Woodmore Rd, 20721

301-249-2266

Built in 1890 to serve

the local black Catholic

community of then-rural

Woodmore and Mitchell-

ville. In 1889, the land for

the church was deeded

to the congregation by

Isaac Wood, a local white

carpenter. Parishioners,

mostly African-American

tenant farmers, built the

structure. Today, the

parish remains active

serving the community.

[www.holyfamilywoodmore.com](http://www.holyfamilywoodmore.com)



**JAMES W.C. PENNINGTON** (1807-1870), a teacher and author most famous for his 1850 autobiography, *The Fugitive Blacksmith*, was born a slave, but fled from a job in Hagerstown in 1827, settled in Connecticut and became famous for his anti-slavery speeches and writings. Learn more at the Catoctin Center for Regional Studies in Frederick.



## North Bethesda MON E-15

★ **Josiah Henson Special Park/ Riley Farm**  
11420 Old Georgetown Rd, 20852  
301-563-3400

Josiah Henson, whose memoir inspired Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, lived and worked here as an enslaved African American from 1795 to 1830. His experiences living enslaved on the Riley property are depicted in his autobiography. Henson eventually escaped to Canada, via the Underground Railroad, where he established a fugitive slave settlement and became an abolitionist speaker and writer. The site is currently closed while undergoing restoration.

## Olney MON E-15

**Oakley Cabin African American Museum and Park**  
3610 Brookeville Rd, 20832  
301-650-4373  
Apr-Oct. Log home built in the 1820s served as home to enslaved and free blacks and tenant farmers. It was the center of an African-

American roadside community from emancipation well into the 20th century. The dwelling, inhabited until 1976, is now a living-history museum.  
[www.montgomeryparks.org/PPSD/Cultural\\_Resources\\_Stewardship/heritage/oakley\\_cabin.shtm](http://www.montgomeryparks.org/PPSD/Cultural_Resources_Stewardship/heritage/oakley_cabin.shtm)

## Oxon Hill PRG G-15

★ **Oxon Cove Park & Oxon Hill Farm**  
6411 Oxon Hill Rd, 20745  
301-839-1176  
This site once consisted of cash-crop plantations where enslaved people provided most of the labor. A working farm offers programs and exhibits on the history of the farm's enslaved labor, including Jacob Shaw, who escaped from the farm. Visitors can enjoy farm animals, a hay barn and daily chore demonstrations.  
[www.nps.gov/oxhi](http://www.nps.gov/oxhi)

**St. Paul United Methodist Church at Oxon Hill**  
6634 St Barnabas Rd, 20745  
301-567-4433  
Believed to have been home to one of the first African-American congregations in Prince George's County.  
[www.stpumcmd.org](http://www.stpumcmd.org)

## Poolesville MON E-13

**Warren Historic Site**  
Whites Ferry Rd, 20837  
301-258-9021  
Following the Civil War, free blacks and former slaves purchased land and built the Warren Methodist Episcopal Church, Martinsburg Negro School and Charity Lodge Hall. These buildings were the anchor and center for religious worship, educational development and social interaction for this rural African-American community. These three buildings remain on their original site.

## Riverdale Park PRG F-16

**Cherry Hill Cemetery**  
6821 Ingraham St, 20737  
301-627-1286  
A late 1800s African-American family burial ground. Established in 1884 by Josiah Adams, it is significant as the only intact African-American family farm in the area. Graves are marked with slabs of local ironstone and yucca plants. Many African-American families — such as the Adams, Becketts and Plummers — buried their loved ones here from the late 1800s to the 1940s.  
[www.pgparcs.com](http://www.pgparcs.com)

★ **Riversdale House Museum**  
4811 Riverdale Rd, 20737  
301-864-0420  
An elegant, early 1800s, Federal-style plantation house has been restored to reflect the lifestyle of the Calverts and the story of Adam Francis Plummer, an enslaved man who brought back his wife, Emily, and children to live in freedom after they escaped from a plantation in Ellicott City. They were caught, jailed in Baltimore and could not be reclaimed by their master.  
[www.pgparcs.com/places/eleganthistoric/riversdale\\_events.html](http://www.pgparcs.com/places/eleganthistoric/riversdale_events.html)

## Rockville MON E-15

**Beall-Dawson House**  
103 W Montgomery Ave, 20850  
301-762-1492  
Wed-Sun, (self-guided tours); Fri-Sun (guided tours on the hour); closed major holidays. The Beall family was one of the largest slave-owning families in Montgomery County. When Upton Beall died in 1827, he left the plantation to his wife who later passed it to their daughters. The Beall daughters are recognized for not selling any slaves. They later freed the slaves when the emancipation was passed in 1864, selling pieces of their land to their former slaves.  
[www.montgomeryhistory.org](http://www.montgomeryhistory.org)

★ **In Their Steps: A Guided Walking Tour**  
29 Courthouse Sq, 20850  
301-762-0096  
Hear about the life of Josiah Henson, the model for the title character of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, who risked all for freedom and whose autobiography inspired Harriet Beecher Stowe. Find out about the young Ann Maria Weems, who escaped slavery in Rockville by dressing as a coachman. Learn about two sisters from a prominent Rockville family who exemplified the differences between slave holders.  
[www.peerlessrockville.org](http://www.peerlessrockville.org)

★ **Jane C. Sween Library**  
142 W Middle Ln, 20850  
301-340-2825  
Government and family records reveal the patterns of slaveholding in Montgomery County and establish social and cultural

**ISAAC MYERS (1835-1891)**, recognized as a pioneer of the African-American trade union movement, was hired in 1855 to supervise one of the largest shipyards in Baltimore. A decade later, he helped establish the Chesapeake Marine Railway and Dry Dock Company and created the Colored National Labor Union, for which he was elected its first president in 1869. The Frederick Douglass-Isaac Myers Maritime Park in Baltimore is a national heritage site with galleries containing images, artistic renderings and historic artifacts.



context for the Underground Railroad. The collection includes county antebellum tax lists, probate records, census records, county newspapers with fugitive slave notices, sales of slaves and other related information. Books, manuscripts and oral histories enhance the collections.  
<http://montgomeryhistory.org>

## Rossville PRG F-16

**Queen's Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church Site and Cemetery**  
7410 Old Muirkirk Rd, 20705  
301-937-7122  
The site of the original church, a small log chapel, was purchased by six black men in 1868. The land had been previously used as a cemetery by African Americans in the Muirkirk area. The original chapel has been replaced twice and is known as an anchor of the Rossville community.  
<http://archives.unc.org/Directory/ChurchDetails.asp?FAC=7986>

## Sandy Spring MON E-15

**Sandy Spring Slave Museum & African Art Gallery, Inc.**  
18524 Brooke Rd, 20860  
301-774-4066  
By appt only. The museum's campus boasts four displays: a cross-section of a slaving clipper ship, a slavery-era log cabin, an arts pavilion and great hall.  
[www.sandyspringslave-museum.org](http://www.sandyspringslave-museum.org)

★ **The Underground Railroad Experience Trail**  
16501 Norwood Rd, 20860  
301-650-4373  
This trail commemorates Montgomery County residents involved with the Underground Railroad, and celebrates the Quaker heritage and traditions of Sandy Spring. Learn how fleeing slaves eluded capture. This two-mile trail has a natural surface and includes interpretive sign markers keyed to a map. Find the map at the Woodlawn Manor trailhead or on the web site.  
[www.mc-mncppc.org/trails\\_maps.shtm](http://www.mc-mncppc.org/trails_maps.shtm)



**JOSIAH ADAMS (?-1884)** lived and worked primarily as a gardener at Charles Calvert's plantation, Riversdale, in the mid-19th century. Between 1871 and 1883, he accumulated 50 acres of his own land, on which his family operated a fruit and vegetable farm. Adams is laid to rest at Cherry Hill Cemetery, which was established by his will in 1884 and accepted burials through the 1940s.





## Silver Spring MON F-15

### ★ Arrest Site of William Chaplin Georgia Ave & Blair Rd, 20902

301-650-4373

Chaplin, an abolitionist from Albany, NY, was involved in the failed escape of 77 people from Washington, D.C. Eluding imprisonment then, Chaplin was captured on August 8, 1850 during a shootout with slave catchers on Georgia Avenue. Both freedom seekers he was transporting were wounded. Northern abolitionists raised his bond of \$25,000. An outdoor exhibit describes these events. [www.hmdb.org/marker.asp?marker=3969](http://www.hmdb.org/marker.asp?marker=3969)

## Thurmont FRE A-13

### ★ Catoctin Furnace

Catoctin Furnace Rd, Rt 806  
Cunningham Falls State Park,  
21788

301-271-7574

Established by the Johnson family in 1776, the largest slaveholders in Frederick

County. Free and enslaved blacks toiled here to produce iron for the Revolutionary and Civil wars. At least one enslaved man attempted escape in 1780. Includes a furnace stack, the iron master's manor house ruins and self-guided trails. [www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/western/cunninghamfalls.html](http://www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/western/cunninghamfalls.html)

## Upper Marlboro PRG G-17

The Charlotte Duckett Log Cabin at the Patuxent Rural Life Museum  
16000 Croom Airport Rd,  
20772

301-627-6074

It is a rare chestnut log tenant farm house from the 1800s. It was probably built by Charles Duckett, a former slave and a landsman in the Union Navy during the Civil War. It is part of the larger Patuxent Rural Life Museums complex, which includes the Duvall Tool Museum, a tobacco museum, a blacksmith shop, and a 1923 Sears, Roebuck and Company simplex house. [www.pgiparks.com/places/eleganthistoric/patuxent\\_intro.html](http://www.pgiparks.com/places/eleganthistoric/patuxent_intro.html)

Croom Airport  
16000 Croom Airport Rd,  
20772-8395  
301-627-6074  
Sun, 10am-3pm. The first African-American-owned and operated airport on the eastern seaboard.

## Darnall's Chance House Museum

14800 Gov Oden Bowie Dr,  
20772  
301-952-8010

Tues-Thurs, by appt;  
Fri and Sun, 12N-4pm;  
Sat, events by appt only.  
The museum highlights African-American community and mid-18th-century town life in Upper Marlboro. Eight enslaved people have been recorded as escaping from here. [www.pgiparks.com/places/eleganthistoric/darnalls\\_intro.html](http://www.pgiparks.com/places/eleganthistoric/darnalls_intro.html)

### ★ The Mount Calvert Historical & Archaeological Park

16801 Mount Calvert Rd,  
20772

301-627-1286

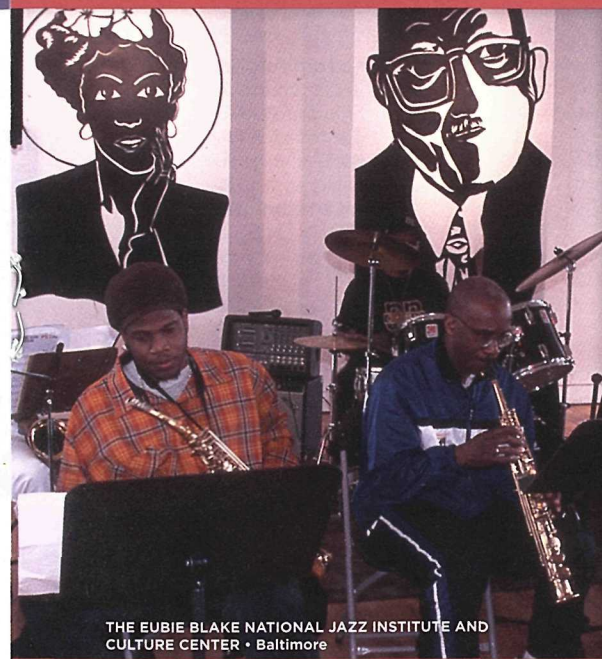
Once a tobacco plantation, Africans and African Americans lived and worked at Mount Calvert Plantation from the late 17th through the early 20th century. By the mid-1800s, 51 enslaved African Americans worked here. Several enslaved people fled. An exhibit, "A Confluence of Three Cultures," interprets the archeology and history of American Indians, colonial Charles Town and the lives of enslaved African Americans at Mount Calvert. [www.pgiparks.com/page329.aspx](http://www.pgiparks.com/page329.aspx)

## CABELL (CAB) CALLOWAY, III (1907-1994)



grew up in Baltimore and frequented many local jazz clubs. His band performed regularly at the Cotton Club, and in 1931 he recorded the hit, "Minnie the Moocher."

In 1983, the aging jazz and scat legend performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., with his grandson, C. Calloway Brooks, who now directs the Cab Calloway Orchestra.



THE EUBIE BLAKE NATIONAL JAZZ INSTITUTE AND CULTURE CENTER • Baltimore

## Annapolis AAR F-19

Alex Haley Memorial/  
Kunta Kinte Plaque  
Sidewalk at head of City  
Dock, 21401

The life-size bronze statue of Alex Haley, author of the epic *Roots*, is situated next to the site of the plaque honoring his ancestor Kunta Kinte; designed by nationally acclaimed African-American sculptor Ed Dwight. [www.visit-annapolis.org](http://www.visit-annapolis.org)

Annapolis Tours &  
Watermark Cruises  
PO Box 3350, 21403  
410-268-7601

Offers various themed tours, including the African-American History Tour that highlights the Thurgood Marshall Memorial, Matthew Henson Plaque and other sites. [www.annapolis-tours.com](http://www.annapolis-tours.com)

Aris T. Allen Statue  
Rt 655E, 21401

Statue depicts the first African-American doctor allowed to admit patients at Anne Arundel Medical Center.

★ Banneker-Douglass Museum  
84 Franklin St, 21401-2738  
410-216-6180

Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm. Official repository of African-American history and culture for the state of Maryland. Housed within the former Mount Moriah African Methodist Episcopal Church, built in 1874. [www.bannekermuseum.com](http://www.bannekermuseum.com)

City Dock  
1 Dock St, 21401  
410-263-7973

This Colonial port is believed to be the site where Kunta Kinte, made famous by Alex Haley's *Roots*, entered the

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- Anne Arundel County (AAR)
- Baltimore City (BCI)
- Baltimore County (BCO)
- Carroll County (CAR)
- Harford County (HAR)
- Howard County (HOW)

The letter-number code listed beside each destination refers to the fold-out map inside the back cover.

country on the slave ship *Lord Ligonier*. It is now the site of a waterfront park, Harbormaster's office, visitor information booth and harbor cruise docks. [www.ci.annapolis.md.us/visitors.aspx](http://www.ci.annapolis.md.us/visitors.aspx)

Discover Annapolis Tours  
31 Decatur Ave, 21403  
410-626-6000

By appt. One-hour minibus tour reveals African-American sites, sculptures, museums and historic homes in Annapolis. [www.discover-annapolis.com](http://www.discover-annapolis.com)

Historic Annapolis Foundation  
18 Pinkney St, 21401  
410-267-7619

Maintains several historic properties, including the Maynard-Burgess House, which depicts the life of two African-American families in Annapolis from 1847-1900. [www.annapolis.org](http://www.annapolis.org)



“None of us got where we are solely by pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps. We got here because somebody — a parent, a teacher, an Ivy League crony or a few nuns — bent down and helped us pick up our boots.”

—Thurgood Marshall

#### THURGOOD MARSHALL (1908-1993),

Supreme Court justice, was denied entry to the University of Maryland School of Law because of his race. He went on to become the lead NAACP attorney in the landmark 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas*, case that overturned the “separate but equal” doctrine in public school segregation. In 1967, the Baltimore native became the first African American named to the U.S. Supreme Court. He is remembered with a memorial in Annapolis by the State House.



**Historic Annapolis Foundation Walking Tours & Museum Store**  
77 Main St, 21401  
410-268-5576  
Sun-Thurs, 10am-6pm;  
Fri-Sat, 10am-9pm. Serves as the starting point for an Acoustiguide self-guided walking tour of prominent landmarks from Annapolis' Colonial history, including an African-American Tour highlighting the roles of African Americans in shaping the town.  
[www.hafmuseumstore.com](http://www.hafmuseumstore.com),  
[www.annapolis.org](http://www.annapolis.org)

★ **Maryland State Archives**  
*Hall of Records, 350 Rowe Blvd, 21401-1686*  
410-260-6400,  
1-800-235-4045  
Wed-Fri, 8am-4:30pm; Sat, 8:30am-12N & 1-4:30pm. Closed first Sat of every month and Sat holiday weekends. Government records, newspapers and special collections provide historical resources specific to slavery and freedom in Maryland. The Archives hosts an interactive website ([www.mdslavery.org](http://www.mdslavery.org)).

net) entitled “Beneath the Underground: The Flight to Freedom,” which focuses on stories of many freedom seekers and their accomplices.  
[www.mdsa.net](http://www.mdsa.net)

★ **Maryland State House**  
100 State Cir, 21401  
410-974-3400  
Built between 1772-1779, this is the oldest state capitol still in continuous legislative use. It served as the U.S. Capitol from November 1783-August 1784 when the Continental Congress met in the Old Senate Chamber. Many state laws about slavery, black freedom and the illegal activities of the Underground Railroad were debated and passed here. In November 1864, the Maryland Legislature abolished slavery in the state.  
[www.mdarchives.state.md.us/msa/homepage/html/statehse.html](http://www.mdarchives.state.md.us/msa/homepage/html/statehse.html)

**Matthew Henson Memorial**  
*The Rotunda, Maryland State House, 21401*  
410-260-6400  
A memorial dedicated to Matthew Henson, an African-American explorer who, accompanying Admiral Robert E. Peary, was the first man to reach the North Pole on April 6, 1909.

**The Stanton Center**  
92 W Washington St, 21401  
410-295-5519  
Mon-Sat, 8:30am-5pm. Built in 1898 and listed in the National Register of Historic Places, it served as the first African-American school in Annapolis.  
[www.annapolis.gov](http://www.annapolis.gov)

**Thurgood Marshall Memorial**  
*Lawyer's Mall, Maryland State House, 21401*  
410-974-3400  
This memorial honors the first African-American Supreme Court Justice, who served for 24 years. His most famous case, *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*, in 1954, ended racial segregation in American public schools.  
[www.mdarchives.state.md.us](http://www.mdarchives.state.md.us)

#### Baltimore BCI C-18

**African American Cultural Tours, LLC**  
10 E Lee St, Ste 707, 21202  
410-727-0755  
Receptive operator specializing in customized local, national and international African-American history tours featuring the Underground Railroad.

**Arbutus Memorial Park**  
1101 Sulphur Spring Rd, 21227  
410-212-2700  
A historical burial ground for African Americans such as National Baseball Hall of Famer Leon Day and jazz musician Chick Webb.  
[www.arbutusmemorialpark.com](http://www.arbutusmemorialpark.com)

**Arena Players**  
801 McCulloh St, 21201-2198  
410-728-6500  
Sept-June, call for schedule. The oldest, continually performing, historically black theater had its humble beginnings in 1953 with a small group of aspiring actors. Today the theater is made up of volunteers who help keep the show running.

**Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Museum**  
901 W Pratt St, 21223  
410-752-2490  
Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm; Sat, 10am-5pm; Sun, 11am-5pm. The museum presents the history of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company with an oral history exhibit that features recorded stories of African-American porters recalling work and life on the B&O Railroad.  
[www.borail.org](http://www.borail.org)

**Baltimore Black Heritage Tours, Inc.**  
PO Box 3014, 21229  
443-983-7974  
Your one-stop shop for travel and tourism needs including step-on guides, hotel accommodations, educational and specialty tours for conventions, family reunions, bus groups and schools.  
[www.myspace.com/blackheritagetours](http://www.myspace.com/blackheritagetours)

**The Baltimore Museum of Art**  
10 Art Museum Dr, 21218  
443-573-1700  
Wed-Fri, 10am-5pm;  
Sat-Sun, 11am-6pm;  
Free general admission.

**JAMES E. LEWIS (1923-1997)** was a sculptor and Chair of the Morgan State University Art Department. The gallery he established on campus in 1951 contains a renowned collection of African and African-American art. Among many works sculpted by Lewis is the Black Soldiers Memorial Statue (at right) outside City Hall in Baltimore.



A pioneer in the acquisition of works by African-American artists including Joshua Johnson, Jacob Lawrence and Henry Ossawa Tanner.  
[www.artbma.org](http://www.artbma.org)

**Baltimore Museum of Industry**  
1415 Key Hwy, 21230-5100  
410-727-4808  
Tues-Sun, 10am-4pm. Closed major holidays. A hands-on museum with exhibits on Port of Baltimore, garment industry, orienting and oyster canning. Exhibits explain how a visitor's ancestor, no matter their station in life, contributed to Baltimore's development.  
[www.thebmi.org](http://www.thebmi.org)

**Baltimore Rent-A-Tour**  
42 E Cross St, 21230  
410-464-7994  
Provides local and regional tours, with an African-American Heritage Tour focusing on the contributions of African-American Marylanders.  
[www.rent-a-tour.com](http://www.rent-a-tour.com)





**Bethel AME Church (1785)**  
1300 Druid Hill Ave, 21217  
410-523-4273

Mon-Fri, 8am-9pm; Sat, 9am-3pm. Baltimore's oldest, independent black institution, dating from the late 18th century. Founded by Daniel Payne Coker after he left the Methodist church because of segregated seating.  
[www.bethel1.org](http://www.bethel1.org)

### Black Soldiers Memorial Statue

**City Hall, 21203**  
Erected in 1972, this 9-foot bronze statue is dedicated to the memory of African-American soldiers who served in every American conflict.

### Clarence M. Mitchell Jr. Courthouse

100 N Calvert St, 21202  
410-333-3800  
Dedicated in honor of a native son who became known as the "101st Senator" for his perseverance in getting Congress to recognize the constitutional rights of African Americans.  
[www.mdarchives.state.md.us/msa/mdmanual/36loc/bcity/html/bcityj/html](http://www.mdarchives.state.md.us/msa/mdmanual/36loc/bcity/html/bcityj/html)

**Enoch Pratt Free Library**  
400 Cathedral St, 21201  
410-396-5430

Mon-Wed, 11am-7pm; Thurs, 10am-5:30pm; Fri-Sat, 10am-5pm. Oct.-May, Sun, 1-5pm. One of the oldest and largest public libraries in the country features an African-American department with a comprehensive collection of historical and contemporary materials.  
[www.epfl.net](http://www.epfl.net)

### The Eubie Blake National Jazz Institute and Culture Center

847 N Howard St, 21201  
410-225-3130  
Tues-Fri, 11am-4pm; Sat, 11am-5pm. Explore the life and music of Baltimore musician Eubie Blake, Billie Holiday, Cab Calloway and others.  
[www.eubieblake.org](http://www.eubieblake.org)

### First Baptist Church

525 N Caroline St, 21205  
410-675-2333  
Organized in 1836 by Moses Clayton, a former slave and lay minister, it was Maryland's first African-American Baptist Church.

### Frederick Douglass Freedom and Heritage Trail and Tour

PO Box 3014, 21229  
443-983-7974  
Walk through historic Fells Point in Baltimore and see Underground Railroad locations associated with Baltimore abolitionists and sites of resistance. Stop at the places where Frederick Douglass lived, worked, worshipped and learned how to read, and where he later returned to build five townhouses.

### Frederick Douglass-Isaac Myers Maritime Park

1417 Thames St, 21231  
410-685-0295 ext. 252  
The park chronicles the saga of Frederick Douglass' life in Baltimore as an enslaved child and young man who gained his freedom. It also explores the life of Isaac Myers, a free-born African American who became a national leader. Learn about the founding of the Chesapeake Marine Railway and Dry Dock Company and the establishment of the African-American community in Baltimore during the 1800s.  
[www.douglassmyers.org](http://www.douglassmyers.org)

### Heritage Museum

Hamlet Ct, 4509 Prospect Cir, 21216  
410-664-6711  
Nonprofit institution preserving and presenting history and culture of various ethnic groups.

### Historic Ships in Baltimore

Pier 1, 301 E Pratt St, 21202  
410-539-1797  
Apr-Oct 10am-5:30pm; Nov-Mar 10am-4:30pm. Closed major holidays. Launched in 1854, it is the last all-sail ship built by the U.S. Navy. Served in anti-slavery patrol, helping to

save hundreds of Africans from bondage. Demonstrations and activities. Complimentary audio tours daily.  
[www.historicships.org](http://www.historicships.org)

### James E. Lewis Museum of Art

Morgan State University,  
2100 Argonne Dr, 21251  
443-885-3030  
Tues-Fri, 10am-4pm; Sat 11am-4pm; Sun 12N-4pm. Named after former director and university professor, the museum includes permanent collections of African art.  
[www.murphyfineartscenter.org](http://www.murphyfineartscenter.org)

### Leadenhall Baptist Church

1021 Leadenhall St, 21230  
410-752-5191  
Second oldest African-American church structure in Baltimore.

### Maryland Historical Society

201 W Monument St, 21201-4674  
410-685-3750  
Wed-Sat, 10am-5pm; Sun, 12N-5pm. Among the society's many exhibits and resources is the "definitive" Eubie Blake collection.  
[www.mdhs.org](http://www.mdhs.org)

### Metropolitan United Methodist Church (Lafayette Square Church)

1121 W Lanvale St, 21217  
410-523-1366  
Large Gothic church with origins that have been traced to Orchard Street Church founder, Truman Pratt.

### Mother Mary Lange Monument

Georgia St (off Pennsylvania Ave), 21227  
Four-foot monument honors "Mother Mary" Elizabeth Lange, founder of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, the first order of African-American nuns.

### MOTHER MARY ELIZABETH LANGE

(1784-1882) founded the nation's first African-American Roman Catholic order — the Oblate Sisters of Providence — in Baltimore. The order opened a Catholic school for girls, thus beginning St. Frances Academy, the oldest continuously operating school for black Catholic children in the United States.

### Mount Auburn Cemetery

2614 Annapolis Rd, 21230  
410-547-0337  
Mon-Fri, 8am-3pm; Sat, 8am-12N; May 1-Oct 1: Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm; Sat, 8am-12N. Founded in 1868, it is the oldest African-American-owned and operated cemetery in Maryland. Among those buried here is John Henry Murphy, the founder of the *Afro-American* newspaper.  
[www.sharpstreet.org/mtauburn.html](http://www.sharpstreet.org/mtauburn.html)

### Mount Clare Museum House

1500 Washington Blvd, 21230  
410-837-3262  
Thur-Sun, 11am-4pm. (last tour 3pm) Mon by appt only. Closed major holidays. Maryland's finest example of a Georgian estate and Baltimore's oldest house. Once an 800-acre agricultural and industrial complex, hundreds of enslaved people labored here. At least four fled. National Historic Landmark.  
[www.mountclare.org](http://www.mountclare.org)

### Nanny Jack & Company

5100 Edmondson Ave, 21229  
Consulting firm that offers a variety of services related to black memorabilia and history, including African-American heritage tours of the Baltimore area.  
[www.nannyjack.com](http://www.nannyjack.com)

### The National Great Blacks in Wax Museum

1601-03 E North Ave, 21213  
410-563-3404  
Tues-Sat, 9am-6pm; Sun, 12N-6pm. Fall: Tues-Sat, 9am-5pm; Sun, 12N-5pm. Nation's first black history wax museum with more than 100 life-size wax figures in dramatic historical scenes.  
[www.greatblacksinwax.org](http://www.greatblacksinwax.org)

### Orchard Street Church/Baltimore Urban League

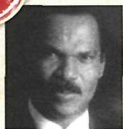
512 Orchard St, 21201-1947  
410-467-6400  
Oral history says this was a safe house on the Underground Railroad, now the home of the Greater Baltimore Urban League.  
[www.bul.org](http://www.bul.org)

### Pennsylvania Avenue Heritage Trail

1528 Pennsylvania Ave, 21217  
443-984-2369  
Along the trail, colorful and informative story signs and site markers introduce you to Baltimore African Americans that helped build the city, gain civil rights and change the face of American music, art, literature and politics. Guided tours are available May to October.  
[www.pennsylvaniaavenuebaltimore.com](http://www.pennsylvaniaavenuebaltimore.com)



**REGINALD F. LEWIS (1942-1993)** built a company that became the largest black-owned and managed business in the United States. A Harvard Law School graduate, in 1987, he bought Beatrice International Foods and created TLC Beatrice, a snack food, beverage, and grocery store conglomerate. The Baltimore native and philanthropist became the first African American to create a \$1 billion empire.





**★ President Street Station**  
 601 President St, 21202  
 410-385-5188  
 10am-5pm; Sun, 12N-5pm.  
 Located in the historic President Street Station (c. 1849), the museum tells the stories of Baltimore's role in the Underground Railroad, the Civil War and Maryland's railroad history.  
[www.angelfire.com/biz/presidentstation](http://www.angelfire.com/biz/presidentstation)

**★ Reginald F. Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History and Culture**  
 830 E Pratt St, 21202  
 443-263-1800  
 Wed-Sat, 10am-5pm; Sun, 12N-5pm. Largest museum of its kind on the East Coast. Premiere facility that celebrates more than 350 years of Maryland African-American history and culture.  
[www.AfricanAmericanCulture.org](http://www.AfricanAmericanCulture.org)

**Renaissance Productions and Tours**  
 PO Box 2402, 21203  
 410-728-3837  
 Tour company and winner of "1999 Baltimore Heritage Award," provides insight into Baltimore's history from a black perspective.  
[www.renaissanceproductions.biz/index2.html](http://www.renaissanceproductions.biz/index2.html)

**Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church**  
 Dolphin & Etting sts, 21217  
 410-523-7200  
 Established in 1787, this was the first African-American Methodist church in the State and is often referred to as the "Mother Church of African-American Methodism." The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, during its formative years, held meetings at the church.  
[www.sharpstreet.org](http://www.sharpstreet.org)

**Sports Legends at Camden Yards**  
 301 W Camden St, 21201  
 410-727-1539  
 Nov-Mar Tues-Sun, 10am-5pm. Apr-Oct daily, 10am-6pm; Orioles home games 10am-7:30pm. Closed major holidays. Interactive local sports personalities. Includes a section dedicated to baseball's Negro Leagues.  
[www.sportslegendsatcamdenyards.com](http://www.sportslegendsatcamdenyards.com)

**St. Frances Academy**  
 501 E Chase St, 21202  
 410-539-5794  
 Established in 1828 by Mother Mary Lange, it is the oldest continuously operating school for black Catholic children in the United States and is still educating children in Baltimore. It was founded to teach "children of color

to read the Bible," which was illegal at the time.  
[www.sfacademy.com](http://www.sfacademy.com)

**St. Frances Xavier Church**  
 1501 E Oliver St, 21213  
 410-727-3103  
 The first African-American Catholic community in the country, it was founded in 1793.  
[www.Josephite.com/parish/md/sfx](http://www.Josephite.com/parish/md/sfx)

**The Star-Spangled Banner Flag House**  
 844 E Pratt St, 21202  
 410-837-1793  
 Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm. Explores the role of African Americans in early 19th-century Baltimore and the War of 1812.  
[www.flaghouse.org](http://www.flaghouse.org)

**Thurgood Marshall Statue**  
 Pratt St at Hopkins Pl, corner of Pratt & Sharp sts, 21201  
 Statue honors Baltimore native and first African-American Supreme Court justice, Thurgood Marshall.

**Union Baptist Church**  
 1219 Druid Hill Ave, 21217  
 410-523-6880  
 Became the central point in the struggle for civil rights, thanks to the efforts of its leader, the Rev. Dr. Harvey Johnson.  
[www.unionbaptistbalt.org](http://www.unionbaptistbalt.org)

**USS Constellation**  
 301 E Pratt St, 21202  
 410-539-1797  
 Launched in 1854, it was the last all-sail ship built by the U.S. Navy. The ship and crew saved thousands of captured Africans from bondage in the trans-Atlantic slave trade. Demonstrations and activities occur onboard.  
[www.historicships.org/constellation.html](http://www.historicships.org/constellation.html)

**The Walters Art Museum**  
 600 N Charles St, 21201  
 410-547-9000  
 Wed-Thurs, Sat 11am-5pm; 11am-8pm. Closed Independence Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Home to Charles Henri-Joseph Cordier's bronze and gold sculpture of an African woman visiting Paris in 1851 (African Venus), probably one of the museum's best-known items.  
[www.thewalters.org](http://www.thewalters.org)

**Catonsville BCO D-17**  
**Oblate Sisters of Mount Providence**  
 701 Gun Rd, 21227  
 410-242-8500  
 Founded in 1828, the Oblate Sisters of Providence were the first successful Roman Catholic sisterhood established by women of African descent. Elizabeth Lange (later Mother Mary Lange) and Maria Balas started a school, St. Frances Academy, to teach and care for African-American children.  
[www.oblatesisters.com](http://www.oblatesisters.com)

For a Maryland Calendar of Events, go to  
[www.visitmaryland.org](http://www.visitmaryland.org).

**JAMES HUBERT "EUBIE" BLAKE** (1883-1983), a legendary ragtime composer and performer, started playing the organ at age five; by age 15, he was dazzling audiences at brothels, clubs and saloons in his Baltimore hometown. In 1915, he teamed up with vocalist Noble Sissle on the 1921 opus "Shuffle Along" – one of the first musicals to be written, produced and directed by African Americans. Blake composed hits such as "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and "Memories of You," and in 1981 received the Medal of Freedom.



**Columbia HOW D-16**  
**Howard County Center of African-American Culture**  
 5434 Vantage Point Rd, 21044  
 410-715-1921  
 Call for schedule. Group tours by appointment. Preserving the history of African-American culture in Howard County. The center includes more than 4,000 books, a children's library and a research and reading library.  
[www.hccaac.org](http://www.hccaac.org)

**Darlington HAR A-20**  
**Hosanna School Museum**  
 2424 Castleton Rd, 21034  
 410-457-4161  
 The first of three schools to be built in Harford County in 1867 by the Freedmen's Bureau. The building of the schools was mandated by state law across all of the former slave-holding states for the purpose of educating the recently freed African-Americans. The property was originally

owned by a free African-American man named Cupid Paca.

**Ellicott City HOW D-17**  
**Ellicott City Colored School**  
 8683 Main St, 21043  
 410-313-5131  
 By appt. Restored one-room schoolhouse, built in 1880, serves as living history museum/African-American genealogical resource center. First publicly funded school in county for African-American children.  
<http://ellicottcitycoloredschool.net>

**Fulton HOW D-16**  
**African Art Museum of Maryland**  
 11711 E Market Place, Maple Lawn, 20759  
 301-490-6070  
 Fri-Sat, 1-4pm; first Sun, 1-4pm; other times by appt. A collection exhibiting and preserving the art of Africa.  
[www.africanartmuseum.org](http://www.africanartmuseum.org)



**BENJAMIN BANNEKER (1731-1806)**, a free-born scientist and mathematician, who grew up on a farm near Ellicott City, helped conduct a 1791 survey of the land that would become Washington, D.C. He also published six almanacs, filled with information on tides and eclipses, which he calculated himself.



## Highland Beach

AAR F-18

**Frederick Douglass Museum and Cultural Center "Twin Oaks"**  
3200 Wayman Ave, 21403  
410-267-6960

By appt. This summer cottage built for Frederick Douglass in 1895 serves as a memorial dedicated to preserving and displaying exhibitions related to his family and the history of the community.  
[www.highlandbeachmd.org](http://www.highlandbeachmd.org)

**Highland Beach Community**  
3200 Wayman Ave, 21403  
410-267-6960

Originally planned as an exclusive vacation destination for African-American families in 1893, and developed into the first incorporated African-American township in Maryland in 1922.  
[www.highlandbeachmd.org](http://www.highlandbeachmd.org)

**Jarrettsville** HAR B-18

**Rock Run Grist Mill**  
Susquehanna State Park,  
3318 Rocks Chrome Hill Rd,  
21084  
410-557-7994  
Memorial Day-Labor Day Sat-Sun. Call for hours. Stone mill

with 12-ton water wheel. It was used by those escaping from slavery via the Underground Railroad as a place to pick up provisions before continuing their journey.  
[www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/susquehanna/history.asp](http://www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/susquehanna/history.asp)

**Oella** BCO D-17

**Benjamin Banneker Historical Park and Museum**  
300 Oella Ave, 21228  
410-887-1081

Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm. A 142-acre institution of cultural and natural history was the farmstead of the Banneker family. It centers on America's first African-American man of science.  
[www.bannekermuseum.com](http://www.bannekermuseum.com)

**Mount Gilboa AME Church**  
2312 Westchester Ave, 21228  
Located next to his home-  
stead, scientist Benjamin Banneker was thought to have worshipped at this site before the current chapel was completed in 1860. It is also the site of the Benjamin Banneker Obelisk and the oldest African-American church in Baltimore County.

**Rockdale** BCO A-17

**Emmart-Pierpoint Safe House**  
3523 N Rolling Rd, 21244  
410-655-7821

Tours by appt. Vital station on the Underground Railroad during the 1800s.

**Sykesville** CAR C-16

**Sykesville Colored Schoolhouse**  
518 Schoolhouse Rd, 21784  
410-489-6540

Call for hours. One-room schoolhouse restored to its 1904 appearance and a repository for artifacts related to the African-American experience in Carroll County.  
[www.sykesville.net/school.html](http://www.sykesville.net/school.html)

**Towson** BCO C-18

**Hampton National Historic Site**  
535 Hampton Ln, 21286-1397  
410-823-1309

Grounds open daily, 9am-5pm. Closed major holidays. Upon completion in 1790, this Georgian mansion, home of the Ridgely family, was the largest house in the nation and home to more than 340 slaves. Features a family cemetery, slave quarters, carriages and gift shop.  
[www.nps.gov/hamp](http://www.nps.gov/hamp)

**West Friendship** HOW D-16

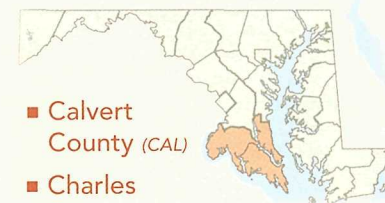
**Nixon's Farm**  
2800 Nixon's Farm Ln,  
Rt 32W, 21794  
443-364-8380

The only African-American owned and operated facility of its kind in Maryland, specializing in weddings, family reunions and special events.  
[www.nixonsfarm.com](http://www.nixonsfarm.com)



HISTORIC ST. MARY'S CITY • St. Mary's City

## southern maryland



- Calvert County (CAL)
- Charles County (CHR)
- St. Mary's County (STM)

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**Chesapeake Beach** CAL H-18

**St. Edmond's United Methodist Church**  
3000 Dalrymple Rd, 20732  
410-535-2506  
Office: Tues-Thurs, 11am-4pm. Worship: Sun, 10:30 am. Served the African-American community as a school and church beginning in 1857. Burned in 1893. The present building dates from 1970.

**Coltons Point** STM L-17

**St. Clement's Island-Potomac River Museum**  
38370 Pt Breeze Rd, 20626  
301-769-2222  
March 25-Sept: Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm; Sat-Sun, 12N-5pm. Oct 1-Mar 24: Wed-Sun, 12N-4pm. Mathias de Sousa, often noted as the first individual of African descent to settle in Maryland, was part of the first group of Colonists to land at St. Clement's

Island in 1634. The little that is known about de Sousa is included in the museum's display.  
[www.co.saint-marys.md.us/recreate/museums/stclementsland.asp](http://www.co.saint-marys.md.us/recreate/museums/stclementsland.asp)

**Dameron** STM L-19

**St. Jerome's Hall**  
17765 Three Notch Rd, 20628  
301-872-4566  
Built in 1885 by the local chapter of the Knights of St. Jerome, the oldest Catholic fraternal organization in the Archdiocese of Washington. In the late 1880s, the hall served as the first parochial school for black children in St. Mary's County.

**Drayden** STM L-18

**Drayden African-American Schoolhouse**  
18287 Cherryfield Rd, 20630  
301-994-1471

Open by reservation. One of the best-preserved African-American schoolhouses in the country. This structure still occupies its original site and has not been significantly altered.  
[www.stmarysmd.com/recreate/museums](http://www.stmarysmd.com/recreate/museums)

**Hollywood** STM K-18

**Sotterley Plantation**  
44300 Sotterley Ln,  
Rt 245 N, 20636  
301-373-2280,  
1-800-681-0850  
Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm, last tour at 3pm; Sun, 12N-4pm. The plantation retains an 1830s slave cabin that exemplifies typical slave housing in the Tidewater region. The history of slavery at Sotterley is told through the cabin and related artifacts, as well as through the story of the Kane family that lived on the plantation.  
[www.sotterley.org](http://www.sotterley.org)



**HARRIET TUBMAN (1820-1913)** began life as a slave in the Cambridge area. Having escaped in 1849, she returned to the South a year later as a "conductor" on the Underground Railroad, helping to lead dozens of enslaved family and friends to freedom. The 100th anniversary of her death has focused attention on the Harriet Tubman Underground Byway and parks in her honor on the Eastern Shore.



## Hughesville CHR I-16



### Camp Stanton

**Prince Frederick Rd, 20637**  
This former Union encampment was established in 1863 for the recruitment and training of black soldiers, some of whom had recently escaped enslavement. Now empty fields, visitors can travel an African-American heritage paddling trail on the Patuxent River to the site. The site may also be viewed from the south side of Route 231, Prince Frederick Road.  
[www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/aapaxstanton.html](http://www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/aapaxstanton.html)

## Huntingtown CAL I-18

**Patuxent United Methodist Church**  
**3500 Solomons Island Rd N, 20639**

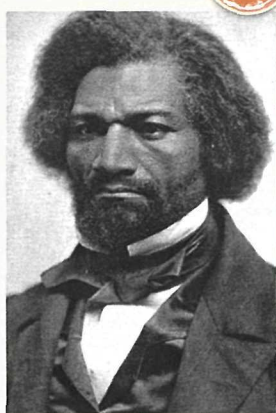
410-535-9819  
The original church was built in 1883. Burned in 1893. Within seven months, the present building was erected on the site and dedicated, debt-free.

## La Plata CHR I-16

**African-American Heritage Society Museum**  
**7485 Crain Hwy, PO Box 2250, 20646**  
301-609-9099  
Tours by appointment. Depicts the life, history and contributions of famous African Americans from Charles County and displays artifacts used during the time of slavery.  
[www.africanamericanheritagecouncil.blogspot.com](http://www.africanamericanheritagecouncil.blogspot.com)

## FREDERICK DOUGLASS (1818-1895), BIO

author, orator and statesman, was performing slave labor as a ship caulker in Baltimore when, in 1838, he boarded a train to Havre de Grace and, disguised as a sailor, crossed into free territory. By the time of the Civil War, his orations on slavery and women's rights made him famous across the country. He later became the first African-American citizen to hold a high rank in the federal government, serving as U.S. minister and consul general to Haiti.



★ **Southern Maryland Studies Center**  
**8730 Mitchell Rd, 20646**  
301-934-7626  
The College of Southern Maryland provides resources with information on slavery, freedom, and the culture and development of Southern Maryland from the Colonial period forward.  
[www.csmd.edu/library/smsc](http://www.csmd.edu/library/smsc)

## Leonardtowntown STM K-17

★ **Old Jail of St. Mary's County Museum**  
**Courthouse Dr & Key Way, 20650**  
301-475-2467  
Built in 1858, the museum represents the fear and despair facing freedom seekers whose unsuccessful

attempts at flight ended here. The Jail's exhibits feature the stories of five runaway slaves who were incarcerated, highlighting some of the choices confronting freedom seekers and the struggles they endured.  
[www.stmaryshistory.org](http://www.stmaryshistory.org)

## Lexington Park STM K-19

**African-American Monument**  
**21744 S Coral Dr, 20653**  
301-737-5447  
Dedicated in 2000, the monument recognizes local African-American achievements in the arts, agriculture, business, politics and education.  
[www.ucaonline.org](http://www.ucaonline.org)

**Carver Community Center (Formerly George Washington Carver School)**  
**47450 Lincoln Ave, 20653**  
George Washington Carver School, built in 1958, and its predecessor, Jarboesville School, built in 1925, served African-American students in southern St. Mary's. Carver graduated its last high school class in 1966, when county schools were desegregated. It became an integrated elementary school and then a community center. Located in South Hampton, formerly a housing development built in the 1940s exclusively for African-American civilian and military employees of the Patuxent River Naval Air Station.

## Port Tobacco CHR J-15



**Port Tobacco Courthouse**  
**7215 Chapel Point Rd, 20677**  
301-934-4313  
This reconstructed courthouse is where two African Americans were tried for aiding in the flight of more than 30 armed freedom seekers from Southern Maryland in 1845.  
[www.restoreporttobacco.org](http://www.restoreporttobacco.org)

## Prince Frederick CAL I-18

**Calvert County Historical Society**  
**70 Church St, 20678**  
410-535-2452  
Tues-Thurs, 10am-3pm. Among the society's special collections are African-American genealogies and other historical documents.  
[www.calverthistory.org](http://www.calverthistory.org)

## Scotland STM M-19



**Point Lookout State Park & Civil War Museum**  
**11175 Pt Lookout Rd, 20687**  
301-872-5688,  
1-800-432-CAMP (2267)  
Museum: Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 10am-4pm through Oct; Park: Apr-Oct, 10am-4pm. In 1863, the federal government erected a prison camp that eventually held 50,000 Confederate prisoners. Among the federal army units to serve as guards were African-American soldiers of the U.S. Colored Troop regiments. The site also features earthworks, a reconstructed barracks and a prisoner's pen.  
[www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/southern/pointlookout.html](http://www.dnr.state.md.us/publiclands/southern/pointlookout.html)

## Solomons CAL K-19

**Calvert Marine Museum**  
**MD Rt 2, 20688**  
410-326-2042  
Daily, 10am-5pm. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's. Museum features collections, exhibits, paleontology, children's rooms and the Drum Point Lighthouse. The nearby J.C. Lore & Sons Oyster House was built in 1934 and features "Seasons of Abundance, Seasons of Want: Making a Living from the Waters of the Patuxent." Most of the oyster house workers were African Americans, and their work is interpreted in the exhibit.  
[www.calvertmarinemuseum.com](http://www.calvertmarinemuseum.com)

## St. Leonard CAL J-18

**Brooks United Methodist Church & Cemetery**  
**5550 Mackall Rd (MD Rt 265), 20685**  
410-586-3972  
Cemetery: daylight hours. Worship: Sun, 7:45-8:45am;

10:30am. The focus of the civic life for African Americans in the area since the 1850s. The cemetery is listed on the Maryland Underground Railroad Network to Freedom and includes graves of many Union soldiers from the Civil War.



**Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum**  
**10515 Mackall Rd, 20685**  
410-586-8501  
Apr 15-Oct 15: Wed-Sun, 10am-5pm. Archaeological park and visitor center with exhibits, including Sukeek's Cabin Site, representing a previously enslaved family's first home as free people after the Civil War. Nature trails, and the site of the annual African-American Family Community Day in July.  
[www.jefpat.org](http://www.jefpat.org)

## St. Mary's City STM L-19

**Historic St. Mary's City**  
**Rt 5 & Rosecroft Rd, 20686**  
240-895-4990,  
1-800-762-1634  
Wed-Sun, 10am-5pm. A monument to Mathias de Sousa, the first Marylander of African descent, stands at Historic St. Mary's City, the state's Colonial capital that now serves as an outdoor living history museum. Museum exhibits provide information on de Sousa and Africans in 17th-century Maryland.  
[www.stmaryscity.org](http://www.stmaryscity.org)

## Sunderland CAL I-18

**H. Elizabeth Brown Roadside Marker**  
**MD Rt 2 at Pushaw Station Rd, 20689**  
The marker documents a local teacher's pursuit of equalization of teacher salaries in Calvert County and throughout Maryland.







THIRD HAVEN MEETING HOUSE • Easton

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## eastern shore



- Caroline County (CRN)
- Cecil County (CEC)
- Dorchester County (DOR)
- Kent County (KEN)
- Queen Anne's County (QUA)
- Somerset County (SOM)
- Talbot County (TAL)
- Wicomico County (WIC)
- Worcester County (WOR)

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### Cambridge DOR I-21

**Bazel Methodist Episcopal Church**  
Bestpitch Ferry Rd, 21613  
410-228-1000

By appt. Small wooden church where Harriet Tubman's relatives worshipped in the mid-1800s.

**Blackwater Paddle and Pedal Adventures**  
4303 Bucktown Rd, 21613  
410-901-9255  
Travel by boat or bicycle in Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge. Explore waterways used by Harriet Tubman on the Underground Railroad. Four themed itineraries available. Guided tours by appointment for a fee. Located in Bucktown Village Store, owned by Meredith family for generations.  
[www.blackwaterpaddleandpedal.com](http://www.blackwaterpaddleandpedal.com)

**Bucktown Village Store**  
4303 Bucktown Rd, 21613  
410-901-9255  
Tours upon request. Site of Harriet Tubman's first act of defiance. She was struck in the head with a two-pound weight while assisting a slave avoiding the anger of the field overseer.  
[www.bucktownvillagefoundation.org](http://www.bucktownvillagefoundation.org)

★ **Dorchester County Courthouse**  
206 High St, 21613  
410-228-1000  
Site of frequent slave auctions throughout the antebellum period. Sam Green, a free black Underground Railroad agent, was convicted here for owning a copy of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. White Underground Railroad agent Hugh Hazlett stood trial here. Outdoor exhibit explains how Harriet

Tubman's niece Kessiah Bowley and Bowley's two children escaped from the auction block in 1850.  
[www.tourdorchester.org](http://www.tourdorchester.org)

★ **Finding a Way to Freedom Tour**  
Visitor Center at Sailwinds Park, 2 Rose Hill Pl, 21613  
410-228-1000  
1-800-522-TOUR  
A 125-mile driving tour featuring sites that illustrate the story of the Underground Railroad in Dorchester and Caroline counties.  
[www.tourdorchester.org](http://www.tourdorchester.org)

**Harriet Tubman Marker**  
Greenbriar Rd, 21613  
410-228-0401  
Marker located at the Brodess Farm, where Harriet Tubman lived as an enslaved child. Tubman was called "The Moses of Her People" for her work on the Underground Railroad.

**Harriet Tubman Memorial Garden**  
4 Washington St, Rt 50 E, 21613  
410-228-1000  
Native plantings, interpretive signage and a folk art tribute to Harriet Tubman.

**Harriet Tubman Museum and Educational Center**  
424 Race St, 21613  
410-228-0401  
Mon-Sat, 10am-2pm. Keeping Harriet Tubman's legacy alive with museum tours (by appointment), literature and historical displays.

**Stanley Institute**  
MD Rt 16 & Bayly Rd, 21613  
410-228-6657  
By appt. Restored, 19th-century, one-room schoolhouse, among the oldest in the state to be organized by African Americans.

**Waugh Chapel United Methodist Church**  
425 High St, 21613  
410-228-5189  
Site of the oldest African-American Methodist congregation (1825).

**Centreville QUA F-21**  
**Hope School**  
125 Ruthsburg Rd, 21617  
410-758-2502  
May-Oct. In 1892, this one-room schoolhouse was listed as "Colored School No. 2." Restored and moved to Queen Anne's County High School.  
[www.historicqac.org](http://www.historicqac.org)

**Kennard School**  
410 Little Kidwell Ave, 21617  
By appt. Built in 1936 to be county's first secondary school for African Americans. Named for

Lucretia Kennard Daniels, who, with Larrie S. Jones, helped purchase land for school.  
[www.historicqac.org](http://www.historicqac.org)

### Chestertown KEN D-21

**Historical Society of Kent County**  
101 Church Alley, PO Box 665, 21620  
410-778-3499  
Tues-Fri, 10am-4pm. Information on African Americans in Kent County. Located at historic Geddes-Piper House.  
[www.kentcountyhistory.org](http://www.kentcountyhistory.org)

### Denton CRN G-22

**Museum of Rural Life**  
12 N Second St, 21629  
410-479-2055  
Mon-Sat, 10am-3pm; Sun 12N-4pm. Museum depicts historic rural lifestyle of townspeople including a free black sailor and an enslaved girl. Exhibit highlights Harriet Tubman, who passed through area as part of Underground Railroad.

### Easton TAL H-21

★ **Frederick Douglass Driving Tour of Talbot County**  
25 S Washington St, 21601  
410-822-0773  
Born into slavery, Frederick Douglass escaped to become a leading abolitionist. His speeches inspired many whites to work on the Underground Railroad. Self-guided driving tour gives visitors an overview of Douglass' early life at 14 sites. Information and tour brochure available from the Historical Society of Talbot County.  
[www.hstc.org/toursandmuseum.htm](http://www.hstc.org/toursandmuseum.htm)

**Frederick Douglass Statue**  
11 N Washington St, 21601  
410-770-8000  
The Frederick Douglass Honor Society commissioned sculptor Jay Hall Carpenter for the statue of Frederick Douglass that stands on the front lawn of the Talbot County Courthouse.  
[www.tourtalbot.org](http://www.tourtalbot.org)

**Historical Society of Talbot County**  
25 S Washington St, 21601  
410-822-0773  
Museum: Mon-Sat, 10am-4pm. Office: Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. Campus includes an antiques shop, three historic homes and a museum that features profiles and exhibits on important African Americans from Talbot County.  
[www.hstc.org](http://www.hstc.org)

**Third Haven Meeting House**  
405 S Washington St, 21601  
410-822-0293  
The oldest positively identified structure in Maryland. Used by Quakers, who were ardent abolitionists, it probably housed fugitive enslaved persons.  
[www.thirdhaven.org](http://www.thirdhaven.org)

### Elkton CEC B-22

**Historical Society of Cecil County**  
135 E Main St, 21921  
410-398-1790  
Mon, 10am-4pm; Tues, 6pm-8:30pm; Thurs, 10am-4pm; 1st and 4th Sat, 10am-2pm. Genealogical library, artifacts, local history library; log cabin. Resources on slaves and African Americans in Maryland.  
[www.cchistory.org](http://www.cchistory.org)






## Pocomoke City WOR M-24

**Sturgis One-Room School Museum**  
209 Willow St, 21851  
410-957-1913  
May-Oct: Wed and Sat, 1-4pm or by appt. Circa-1900, African-American one-room school museum.  
[www.octhebeach.com/museum/Sturgis.html](http://www.octhebeach.com/museum/Sturgis.html)

## Preston CRN H-22

 **Arthur Leverton's Farm Site**  
3424 Gallagher Rd, 21655  
1-800-873-3763  
By appt. Arthur W. Leverton, an Underground Railroad agent, owned this property from 1848 until 1859. When his role was revealed in early 1858 after enslaved fugitives were captured, Leverton fled, leaving behind his family and livelihood. The farm site is now the John S. Ayton State Forest Tree Nursery.

## Princess Anne SOM L-23

**Teackle Mansion**  
11736 Mansion St, 21853  
410-651-2238  
1-800-521-9189  
Apr-mid-Dec: Wed, Sat, Sun, 1-3pm; Mid-Dec-Mar: Sun 1-3pm Early-1800s brick mansion is home of the Somerset Historical Society.  
<http://teackle.mansion.museum>

## Salisbury WIC K-24

**Chipman Cultural Center**  
327 Broad St, Rt 50 & Rt 13, 21801  
410-860-9290  
By appt. Located in the oldest standing African-American church on Delmarva, circa 1838, the center features displays and events highlighting the area's rich African-American heritage.

## St. Michaels TAL H-20

**Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum**  
Navy Point, 21663  
410-745-2916  
Summer: 10am-6pm; spring/fall: 10am-5pm; winter: 10am-4pm. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day. Extensive maritime exhibits, plus a white clapboard house once owned by Peter Mitchell, a free black man who married the sister of Frederick Douglass. One son worked as a bay waterman in the 1800s.  
[www.cbmm.org](http://www.cbmm.org)

## Sudlersville QUA E-22

**Dudley's Chapel Marker**  
1110 Benton Corner Rd, 21668  
410-928-3406  
Open by request and the first Sat of each month, May-Oct, 1-3pm. Among oldest Methodist churches in the country. Preaching station for bishops Cooke and Asbury.  
[www.historicqac.org/sites/Suddludleys.htm](http://www.historicqac.org/sites/Suddludleys.htm)


## Trappe DOR H-21

**Frederick Douglass Marker**  
Matthewstown Rd, near Tuckahoe River Bridge, 21601  
410-770-8000  
Frederick Douglass was born in 1818 on a farm that is now Trappers Corner in Talbot County. A marker honors his memory.  
[www.tourtalbot.org](http://www.tourtalbot.org)

## Unionville TAL H-20

**Unionville**  
Near Easton, on the Miles River Neck, 21601  
410-770-8000  
Town named in honor of 17 African-American Civil War soldiers who returned home to purchase land.  
[www.tourtalbot.org](http://www.tourtalbot.org)

## West Denton CRN G-22

 **Choptank River**  
10215 River Landing Rd, 21629  
410-479-4950  
Site of numerous escape attempts by freedom seekers relying on their own maritime skills or secreted aboard vessels. More than 15 public access points include Martinak State Park, Choptank Boat Launch, the Choptank River Heritage Center and Joppa Steamboat Wharf in West Denton. Here, visitors can rent canoes and kayaks and find out about 15 self-guided heritage paddle trips.  
[www.riverheritage.org](http://www.riverheritage.org)

## Worton KEN D-21

**African American Schoolhouse Museum**  
Rt 297, St James-Newtown Rd, 21678  
410-810-1416  
By appt. only; call ahead. One-room schoolhouse built 1890. Showplace of 19th- and early 20th-century photographs, oral histories and artifacts from Kent County's African-American community.

**Charles Sumner GAR Hall**  
206 S Queen St, 21620  
410 778-3222  
Built in 1908, one of only two African-American Civil War veterans' halls standing in the United States. A Civil War Trails exhibit interprets the hall on the exterior.  
[www.kentcounty.com/attractions/museums.php](http://www.kentcounty.com/attractions/museums.php)

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[www.sha.state.md.us](http://www.sha.state.md.us).

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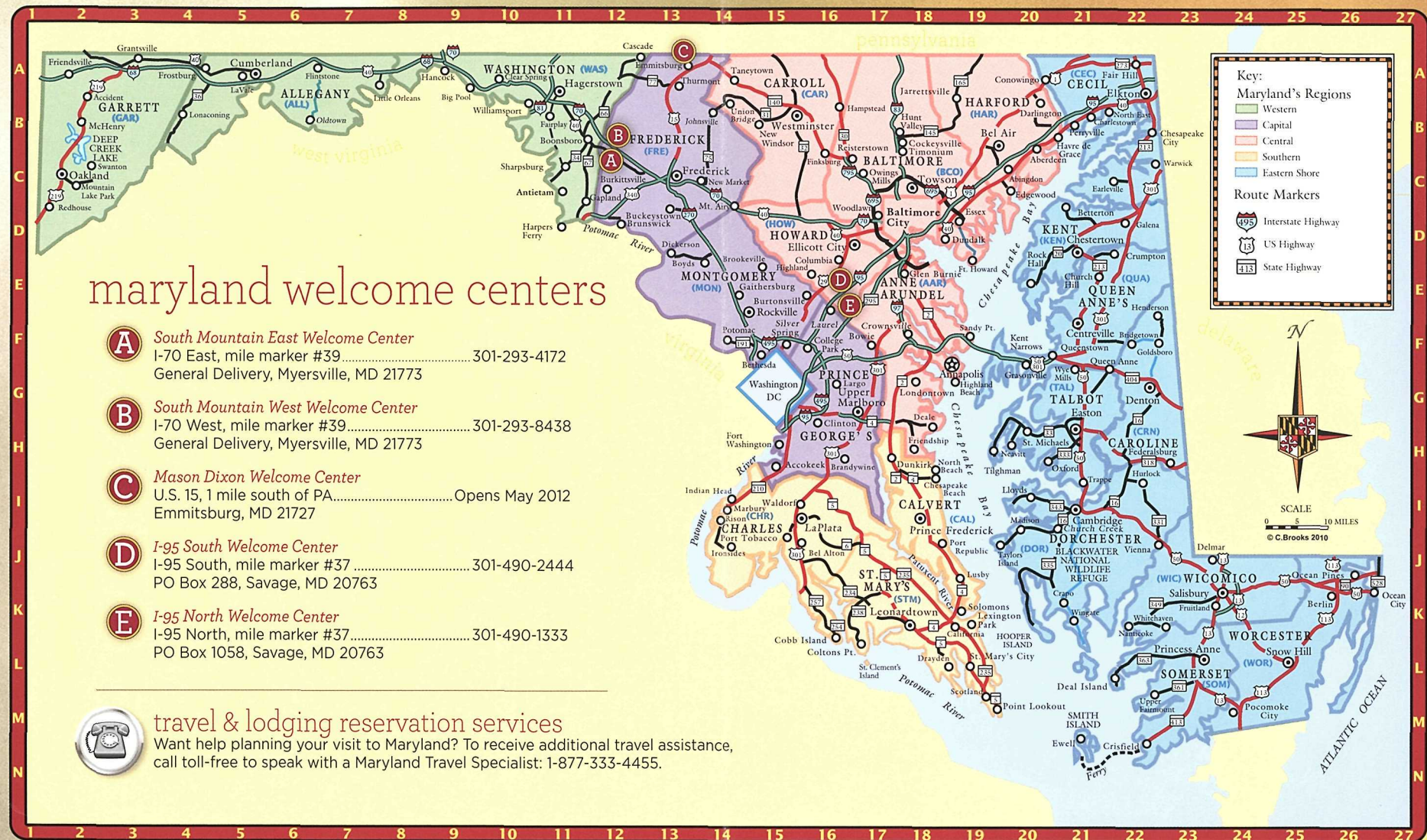
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