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Nominate a County Citizen for Historic Preservation Awards

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md. – March 19, 2014 – Does someone in your community do a great job of recording its history and memories of longtime residents? Has a homeowner you know completed an impressive restoration project? The Calvert County Board of County Commissioners wants to recognize the people who have worked to preserve Calvert County heritage and historic properties with the 26th annual Calvert County Historic Preservation Awards.

There are three categories of awards to recognize outstanding contributions to the preservation of county heritage: project awards, service awards and awards for preservation education.

Projects eligible for recognition this year must have been completed by Jan. 1, 2014. Nomination forms are available at the Department of Community Planning and Building, County Services Plaza, 150 Main Street, Prince Frederick; the Calvert County Historical Society, 70 Church Street, Prince Frederick; and at Calvert Library locations. Forms can also be downloaded from the Calvert County website at www.co.cal.md.us/historic. Nominations must be submitted no later than Friday, May 2, 2014. The commissioners will present the awards on Tuesday, May 20, 2014.

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Nominate a Resident for Historic Preservation Awards

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Past winners of the awards have included Scientists' Cliffs Association for three separate restoration projects; Billy Yoe and Howard Smith for the restoration of the Yoe-Estabrook Tobacco Barn in Broomes Island; the Port Republic One Room Schoolhouse for public education; Ralph Eshelman for decades of devotion to research and action to preserve Calvert County heritage; and Harry Knott for his book, "Fishlighters."

For more information or to request a nomination form, contact Historic Preservation Planner Kirsti Uunila at 410-535-1600, ext. 2504, or email uunilak@co.cal.md.us.

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