Annapolis Historic District

1. Acton Hall (F3)
Built by John Hammond (1772–75)
1 Acton Place, Annapolis / **Private**

2. Adams-Kilty House (D3)
Design of this house (1773–86) relates to both Chase-Lloyd and Hammond-Harwood Houses
131 Charles Street / **Private**

3. Annapolis Assembly Rooms (D4)
Three of original walls retained when Municipal Building constructed on site
164 Duke of Gloucester Street

4. Annapolis City Dock (D5)
Visitor Information Kiosk
April to October: Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5. Annapolis Maritime Museum (H8)
133 Bayshore Drive, Eastport 410.268.0104
Barge House and Thomas Point Shoal Lighthouse Interpretive Center, Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Call for school programs and group tours.
Herbie Sadler Park – open at all times
Eastport walking tour starts here / Free
www.annapolismaritimemuseum.org

6. Annapolis Yacht Club (F5)
Club originally founded in 1886 as a rowing society; present club formed in 1918
2 Compromise Street / **Private**
www.annapolisyc.org

7. Asbury United Methodist Church (D2)
Site of 1804 meeting house; home to oldest African American congregation in Annapolis
87 West Street 410.268.9500
Church open Monday – Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tours of history room – by appointment
Sunday service–11 a.m.

8. Banneker-Douglass Museum (D3)
Museum of Maryland's African American history and culture, incorporating Mount Moriah AME Church
84 Franklin Street 410.216.6180
Tuesday – Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tours by appointment, Free admission; Guided tour $3 per person
Tours, Exhibits, Archives / NR
banneker@dhcd.state.md.us
Web site under construction

9. The Barracks/Artisans House (C5)
Built as an artisan's house, this is an example of an early 19th-century residence
43 Pinkney Street 410.267.7619
Open by appointment only / NR
www.annapolis.org

10. Bordley-Randall House (C4)
Significant changes to original house (1756–63) built by Attorney General Stephen Bordley. Later owner Capt. Phillip V.H. Weems whose celestial navigation system was used by both Charles Lindbergh and John Glenn
9 Randall Court / **Private**

11. James Brice House (C5)
Superb example of the Maryland five-part plan. Construction started in 1767, and total cost was 4,014 pounds sterling. Archaeological evidence of African spiritual practices
42 East Street / **Private** (International Masonry Institute)
National Historic Landmark

12. Judge John Brice House (C4)
Built ca. 1739 by father of James Brice with gambrel or "Dutch" roof similar to the Sands House roof
195 Prince George Street / **Private**

13. William H. Butler House (D4)
Mid-19th-century house purchased (1863) by entrepreneur William Butler, the first African American elected to public office in Maryland in 1873 as city Alderman
148 Duke of Gloucester / **Private**

14. Charles Carroll House (F5)
Originally built 1749–51 and expanded over course of 200 years
107 Duke of Gloucester Street
Call for tour information / Fee / NR
www.charlescarrollhouse.com

15. Chance Boatyard (site of) **(G6)**
Founded in 1912; during WW II boats for British and Russian navies built here; post-war John Trumpy Sr. built luxury yachts
222 Severn Street, Eastport
Historic marker / **Private** / NR

16. Chase-Lloyd House (B4)
One of Annapolis' finest examples of colonial architecture (built 1769–74)
22 Maryland Avenue 410.263.2723
Call for tour information / Admission fee
National Historic Landmark

17. Creagh-Smith House (D5)
Built between 1735 and 1747; owned in first half of the 19th century by freed slaves John Smith, who ran a livery stable, and wife, Lucy, who had bakeshop at corner of Main and Green Streets
160 Prince George Street / **Private** / NR

18. Crown & Dial Tavern (site of) **(D3)**
Silversmith William Faris operated a tavern here in the 18th century
31–33 West Street

19. Eastport Colored School (now Seafarer's Yacht Club) **(H7)**
3-room schoolhouse now serves as headquarters for African American boaters
Third Street & Chester Avenue, Eastport / **Private**

20. Factor's Row (D5)
Name derives from use of American agents (factors) by British merchants; easternmost building only one that predates 1883 fire
28 Market Space

21. Galilean Fisherman Free School (D4)
Built ca. 1785, it was altered in 19th century for African American school prior to establishment of public schools
91 East Street / **Private**

22. Governor Calvert House
(now Governor Calvert Inn) **(C4)**
Second building constructed on State Circle; it has been greatly changed
58 State Circle 410.263.2641

23. Government House (D3)
Residence of the governor of Maryland, it was originally built in 1870
State Circle at School Street 410.947.3531
Tours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 a.m. to noon by appointment only (call or write Government House, State Capitol, Annapolis, MD 21401) / Free

24. Jonas Green House (E3)
Residence of first publisher of the *Maryland Gazette*; oldest section ca. 1740 with later additions; archaeological evidence of Green's print shop
124 Charles Street / **Private**

25. Hammond-Harwood House (C4)
Designed for Matthias Hammond (1774) by William Buckland; noted as one of finest classical designs in America; significant decorative arts collection
19 Maryland Avenue 410.263.4683 x 16
April 1 to October 31: Tues. – Sun. noon to 5 p.m.
November 1 to March 31: Special events, group & school tours (call for information)
Closed major holidays / Admission fee
National Historic Landmark
www.hammondharwoodhouse.org

26. Matthew A. Henson plaque (D4)
Free black credited with 1909 discovery of the North Pole with Admiral Robert Peary
Maryland State House (inside)

27. Historic Annapolis Foundation Headquarters (D5)
Located in the historic Shiplap House (ca. 1715); one of the oldest buildings in Annapolis
18 Pinkney Street 410.267.7619
www.annapolis.org

28. Historic Annapolis' HistoryQuest at the St. Clair Wright Center (D5)
99 Main Street
Opening 2006 410.267.7619
www.annapolis.org

29. Christopher Hohne House (D5)
Built ca. 1770 by Andrew Slicer, a cabinetmaker who worked at the State House; later owner saved the building's dome when it was threatened by fire
45 Fleet Street / **Private**

30. Ideal Hotel (site) **(D5)**
Original hotel built ca. 1920 for African American tradesmen and watermen
14 Fleet Street / **Private**

31. Indian King Tavern (D4)
Known in 1774 as "Sign of the Indian King"; planners of the American Revolution met here
10 Francis Street / **Private**

32. Kunta Kinte–Alex Haley Memorial (D5)
Sculptor Ed Dwight's design commemorates landing of Kunta Kinte, who was memorialized in Alex Haley's book *Roots*
City Dock 410.841.6920
Accessible all year / Free

33. Loew's Hotel (D1)
Site of Greyhound Station; in 1960 civil rights advocates staged sit-in to integrate the restaurant
126 West Street 410-263-7777 / Historic marker

34. Mann's Hotel (D4)
Present structure was residence of hotel keeper George Mann, whose hotel was at Main & Conduit Streets
150–160 and 162 Conduit Street / **Private**

35. Maryland Inn (D4)
Unique as having been originally built as tavern and inn (1772–82)
16 Church Circle 410.263.2641 800.847.8822
Inn and Restaurant
www.annapolisinns.com

36. Maryland State House (D4)
Oldest State House (begun 1698) in America that is still in continuous legislative use; additions and restorations carried out over three centuries to meet current needs
91 State Circle 410.974.3400
Monday – Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tours: Daily 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Reservations required for school tours
Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's
Free; photo ID required for admission
National Historic Landmark

37. Maynard-Burgess House (E4)
Moved to site ca. 1838; owned by successive African American families: John T. Maynard (1847–1914) and Willis Burgess (1914–90); future home of African American heritage visitor center
163 Duke of Gloucester Street / Not accessible

38. McDowell Hall, St. John's College **(B3)**
Construction began for Maryland Governor's Mansion in 1744; completed almost 60 years later as St. John's College's first building / Open when classes in session

39. Middleton Tavern (D5)
1754 tavern of Samuel Horatio Middleton, it was the meeting site of the Maryland Jockey Club, the Tuesday Club, and the Free Masons
2 Market Space 410.263.3323
Restaurant
www.middletontavern.com

40. Mount Moriah AME Church (D3)
Organized in 1799, chartered in 1803, and affiliated with AME Church in 1816; present 1876 neo-Gothic structure is now the Banneker-Douglass Museum
84 Franklin Street 410.216.6180 / NR
(see Banneker-Douglass Museum)
Web site under construction

41. Ogle Hall (B4)
Built by William Stevenson (1739) and rented to colonial governor Samuel Ogle; now the Naval Academy's Alumni Hall
247 King George Street / **Private**

42. Old Blue Church (site) **(C4)**
Historic marker on State House grounds near Maryland Avenue locates site of early Methodist church

43. Old Treasury Building (D4)
Built (1735–37) by Patrick Creagh, shipbuilder, as office for Commissioners for Emitting Bills of Credit
State Circle / Not open to public

44. Pinkney-Callahan House (D4)
164 Conduit Street
Moved from original location (Bladen Street and College Avenue); built 1785 by John Callahan, son-in-law of architect William Buckland / **Private** / NR

45. Henry Price House (D4)
Built (1820–41) by free black Henry Price on site of Charles Willson Peale's saddlery & sign painting shop; Price's grandson, Daniel Hale Williams, was surgeon at post-Civil War Freedman's Hospital in Washington, DC
232–236 Main Street / **Private**

46. Reynolds Tavern (D3)
Built ca. 1747 by hatter William Reynolds, whose tavern was the Beaver and Lac'd Hat
7 Church Circle 410.295.9555
Limited wheelchair accessibility
Inn & restaurant
www.reynoldstavern.org

47. John Ridout House (E5)
Built (1764–65) by John Ridout, secretary to Governor Horatio Sharpe and friend of George Washington, who dined here; owned by original family; 18th-century garden originally stretched to the harbor
120 Duke of Gloucester / **Private**

48. Ridout Row (E5)
John Ridout built these houses between 1773 and 1774 as rental properties; perhaps earliest example of connected houses in the Chesapeake region / **Private**

49. Sands House (D5)
Probably built ca. 1739, it remains in the original family
130 Prince George Street / **Private**

50. St. Anne's Episcopal Church (D3)
Present church (1869) the third one on this site; only public burial ground through late 18th century; last colonial governor and first mayor of Annapolis buried here
Church Circle 410.267.9333
Monday – Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday & evening services / Free www.stannes-annapolis.org

51. St. Anne's Cemetery (B2)
Located on land deeded by Elizabeth Bordley (see Bordley-Randall House) in 1790; many of Annapolis' most prominent residents are buried here
Northwest and Calvert Streets / 410.267.7184
Open at all hours
www.stannes-annapolis.org

52. St. John's College (B3)
Chartered by state in 1764 as first college on Bay's western shore; prominent Americans who attended included nephews of George Washington and Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner"
61 College Avenue 410.263.2371
Daylight hours / Prospective student tours are open to all
www.sjca.edu

53. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church (E5)
Present church completed in 1876; replaced earlier 1822 mission church
109 Duke of Gloucester 410.263.2396
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday services
www.stmaryschurch.org

54. Upton Scott House (E4)
Built ca. 1763 by founder of Medical and Chirurgical Society; avid gardener & botanist; unusual survivals of original stable and cellar kitchen
4 Shipwright Street / **Private** / NR

55. John Shaw House (D4)
Built between 1720 and 1725 with original gambrel roof and later alterations
21 State Circle (Maryland State offices)

56. *Stanley S. Norman* (D5)
Known as a "bugeye," these boats evolved from log canoes to meet the needs of the Bay's watermen; owned by the Chesapeake Bay Foundation
City Dock / **Private**

57. Stanton School and Community Center (C2)
Annapolis' first public African American elementary school; named for Secretary of War Edwin Stanton who established U.S. Colored Troops in Civil War
92 West Washington Street / 410.295.5519 / NR

58. Peggy Stewart House (B5)
Associated with the 1774 burning of Anthony Stewart's ship, *Peggy Stewart*, prior to Revolution as a result of Maryland's Non-Importation Act
207 Hanover Street / **Private**
National Historic Landmark

59. Roger B. Taney Statue (D4)
U.S. Supreme Court justice (1836–64) whose ruling in the Dred Scott case denied the former slave the right to sue in federal court
Maryland State House grounds facing Francis Street

60. Thurgood Marshall Memorial (C3)
Marshall was first African American member of U.S. Supreme Court (1967–91)
Lawyers Mall between State Circle and College Avenue
www.mdarchives.state.md.us/msa/stagser/s1259/121/6259/html/0001.html

61. Tilton House (**B4**)
Built 1760 and 1771 and named for 19th-century owner Edward Tilton, who was with Commodore Perry when he negotiated a treaty with Japan in 1854
9–11 Maryland Avenue / **Private**

62. United States Naval Academy – Armel-Leftwich Visitor Center (D6)
52 King Street (Gate 1 – visitor entrance) 410.263.6933
March – December: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
January – February: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's
Guided walking tours, exhibits, programs / Fee
No parking on site
www.navyonline.com

63. United States Naval Academy Museum—Preble Hall (B5)
118 Maryland Avenue 410.293.2108
Monday – Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's
Picture ID required; no cars on grounds / Free
National Historic Landmark – U.S. Naval Academy
www.usna.edu/museum

64. Waterfront Warehouse (D5)
Early 19th-century warehouse; model of 18th-century harbor inside; side yard contains a tobacco "prise" used to press leaves for packing in "hogsheads" for shipping.
4 Pinkney Street 410.267.7619
Open daily / Free
www.annapolis.org

65. William Paca House & Garden (C5)
Completed 1765; house & garden restored; operated by Historic Annapolis Foundation
186 Prince George Street / 410.990.4543
March – December: Monday – Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday noon to 5 p.m.
Closed major holidays; check for winter hours / Fee
Guided house tours; self-guided garden tours
National Historic Landmark
www.annapolis.org

Heritage Trail Key:

- Annapolis' Golden Age
- Four Rivers & the Bay
- Life on the Land
- African American
- Sacred Places

NR—National Register of Historic Places
Private—not open to public, exterior visible

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Check individual sites for handicapped accessibility.

Arundel Center / P.O. Box 2700 / 44 Calvert St.
MS 1106 / Annapolis, MD 21401-1930

Ph/Fax 410-222-1805

Heritage_Area@mail.aacounty.org
www.fourriversheritage.org

South Anne Arundel County

1. All Hallows Episcopal Church (B5)
One of original parishes established in 1692; present building is faithful 1940s reconstruction of original 1710 church with 1727 bell in modern tower
3604 Solomons Island Road, Birdsville 410.798.0808
Holy Eucharist Sunday 10 a.m. / Free / NR

2. Annapolis National Cemetery (D3)
Designated a national cemetery by President Lincoln in 1862; first burials were from Union side; later both Confederate and Union soldiers who died at Camp Parole buried here
800 West Street at Westgate Circle, Annapolis
410.644.9696
Daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. / Free / NR

3. Aris T. Allen Memorial (C3)
Honors noted physician and African American member of Maryland Legislature
Intersection of Aris T. Allen Boulevard, Forest Drive and Chinquapin Road / Historic marker

4. Wiley H. Bates (High and Middle Schools) Heritage Park (C3)
"Almost everybody that's black, ...before integration, graduated from this high school," according to Fred Hawkins, former student. Now a major redevelopment project.
1029 Smithville Street, Annapolis / **Private** / NR
Access limited during construction

5. Bay Ridge Beach (E4)
Established1886 and known as "The Queen Resort of the Chesapeake"; visitors arrived by either railroad or steamboat
Bay Drive / **Private**

6. Brewer Hill Cemetery (C3)
In 1864 members of Mount Moriah Baptist and Asbury Methodist congregations bought land for first African American–owned cemetery
Brewer and West Streets, Annapolis
Daily 9 a.m. to dusk

7. Burrage's End (B8)
Principal owners the Sellman family (1794–1946); includes 1780 house, slave quarters and tobacco barn
Bounty's View Lane, Tracy's Landing / **Private** (not visible from road) / NR

8. Camp Parole (location pending)
Established as Civil War prisoner exchange camp; area later known for tomato canning industry
Historic marker

9. Captain Salem Avery House (D7) (see Shady Side Rural Heritage Society)
1418 East West Shady Side Road, Shady Side / NR

10. Carrie Weedon Science Center (formerly School) **(Galesville)**
First integrated school in the county; named for Galesville teacher when opened in 1956
911 Galesville Road, Galesville
Open for school groups

11. Cedar Park (C6)
Original "earthfast" construction building, begun 1702 by Richard Galloway and expanded and encased in brick ca. 1742; remains in family
Cumberstone Road, Harwood / **Private** (not visible from road) / NR

12. Centenary United Methodist Church (C7)
Original church moved by boat & oxcart from neighboring village to Shady Side in 1866; present church built 2003
6248 Shady Side Road, Shady Side 410.867.2048
Services Sunday morning and Thursday evening
www.centenary-umc.com

13. Chesapeake Bay Foundation (E4)
Philip Merrill Environmental Center, an environmentally sensitive "green" building
6 Herndon Avenue, Annapolis 410.268.8816
Guided tours by appointment only / Fee
www.cbf.org

14. Chesapeake Children's Museum (D3)
25 Silopanna Road, Annapolis 410.990.1993
Daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except Wednesdays / Fee
Exhibits, group activities, group tours
www.theccm.org

15. Chews Memorial United Methodist Church (B7)
In 1843 land given for an African American congregation
492 Owensville Road, West River 410.867.0564
Call for information

16. Christ Church (B7)
Built 1869, this is one of county's finest examples of Gothic Revival architecture
220 Owensville Road, West River 410.867.0346
Mon. – Fri. 9 a.m. to noon and by appointment / NR

17. Columbia Beach (D8)
Established in 1940 as African American resort
Columbia Beach Road, Shady Side / **Private** (not visible from road)

18. Cumberstone Road (C6)
Scenic route recalls early cultural landscape
Off Muddy Creek Road (Route 468), Harwood

19. Discovery Village (D7)
Marion Warren photographs and gallery for local artists; Terrapin Institute and Chesapeake Bay Foundation's Oyster Restoration Project; canoe and kayak access; children's programs
4800 Atwell Road, Shady Side 410.867.7737
Grounds open dawn to dusk; Galleries Mon. – Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. / Free
www.discoveryvillage.net

20. Ebenezer AME Church (C5)
Present church (1968) replaces first church built in Galesville (1880)
Church Lane & Main Street, Galesville 410.867.4910
Call for information

21. Evergreen (B8)
Congregation of Our Lady of Sorrows Church first met in this house (ca. 1760 with later additions)
Sudley Road off Owensville Road (Route 255), Owensville / **Private** (not visible from road) / NR

22. Frederick Douglass Museum and Cultural Center (E5)
Center for the history of Highland Beach, African American resort founded 1893 by son of famed abolitionist Frederick Douglass; located in historic Twin Oaks
3200 Wayman Avenue, Highland Beach
410.267.6960
By appointment only / Donations accepted / NR

23. Galesville Heritage Museum/Society (Galesville)
Exhibits and tour tell history of village founded more than 350 years ago
988 Main Street, Galesville 410.867.9499
April through November: Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.
Donation requested
www.galesvilleheritagesociety.org

24. Gresham (C5)
House of Commodore Isaac Mayo, who advocated for Naval Academy in Annapolis and resigned from U.S. Navy in protest of Civil War
784 Mayo Road, Edgewater / **Private** (not visible from road) / NR

25. Hartge's Nautical Museum (Galesville)
Located on grounds of Hartge's Yacht Yard with exhibits and walking tour
Church Lane, Galesville 410.867.2188 / Free
www.hartgeyard.com

26. Herrington Harbour North area (B9)
Includes "historic village" of relocated late 19th-/early 20th-century buildings, St. James Parish "chapel-of-ease" (1890), and marker for the "Lost Town of Herrington"
389 Deale Road, Deale 410.867.4343
Open during daylight hours / Free
www.herringtonharbour.com

27. Historic London Town and Gardens (C4)
Property includes important 18th- and 19th-century archaeology site; restored inn of William Brown (1758 –64) and woodland and native gardens
839 Londontown Road, Edgewater 410.222.1918
Year-round: Tuesday – Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday noon to 4:30 p.m.
January – March: William Brown House closed; gardens only, weather permitting
Closed major holidays
Call for information on guided, school and group tours and events / Fee
National Historic Landmark
www.historiclondontown.com

28. Holly Hill (B11)
Earliest section (1698) makes this oldest documented building in Maryland. First owned by prominent Quaker Richard Harrison; returned to descendants in 1968
333 Friendship Rd., Friendship / **Private** (not visible) / NR

29. Hope Memorial – St. Mark United Methodist Church (C5)
Congregation established in the 1830s
3672 Muddy Creek Road, Edgewater 410.798.6776
Sunday service 10 a.m.

30. Hot Sox Ballfield (Galesville)
Established as home of Galesville Hot Sox (1929) after founding of Negro National League; team integrated in 1967
Main Street, Galesville (adjacent to the Henry Wilson House)

31. Java Plantation House (C5)
Only chimneys remain of 18th-century plantation house; interpretive trail provides a history of the area from its beginnings (see Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, #51)
Contee's Wharf Road, Edgewater / **Private**

32. Larkin's Hills (A6)
Present house (mid-18th c.) replaced an earlier one; owner John Larkin operated it as inn on Maryland's first postal route (St. Mary's to Annapolis); served as Maryland's temporary capital in 1683
Solomon's Island Road (Route 2) south of Mill Swamp Road, Harwood
Historic marker / **Private** (not visible) / NR

33. Larkin's Hundred (B6)
Built second quarter of the 18th century for Joseph Cowman, a Quaker plantation owner
Mill Swamp Road off Route 2, Harwood / **Private** / NR

34. Mary's Mount (B6)
Town named for Col. Richard Harwood, who built first section of this telescope-style house in 1771; property also includes original meat house and tobacco barn
Mary's Mount Road, Harwood / **Private** (not visible) / NR

35. Maryland State Archives (D2)
350 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis 410.260.4600
Wednesday – Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.;
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays and first Saturday of the month and major holidays
www.mdarchives.state.md.us

36. Maryland State Law Library (D3)
Robert C. Murphy Courts of Appeal Building
361 Rowe Boulevard, Annapolis 410.260.1430
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
www.lawlib.state.md.us

37. Naval Academy Cemetery (specific site to be verified)
Established 1868 on "Strawberry Hill"
Located on Naval Academy grounds, enter via Gate 8, left up hill at Phythian Road 410.293.1101
Daily – sunrise to sunset
8 a.m. reveille
Picture ID required. No cars on grounds.
http://www.usna.edu/cemetery

38. Norman's Retreat (C8)
Built ca. 1811 for William Norman; believed to be site of Stephen Steward's 18th-century shipyard (see #53)
Plantation Boulevard (off Muddy Creek Road), West River / **Private** (not visible) / NR

39. Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church (A7)
Founded in 1866; present 1951 Georgian-style church replaced an earlier wooden structure
101 Owensville Road, Owensville 410.867.2059
Sunday and daily Mass
www.oloswestriver.org

40. Owensville National Historic District (B7)
One of only three 19th-century crossroads communities that survive in county
Owensville (Route 255) and Owensville-Sudley Roads / NR
www.marylandhistoricaltrust.net/nr/NRHDDetail.asp?HDID=1431&RCOUNT=0&COUNTY=Anne%20Arundel

41. Parkhurst (C6)
Originally built by Richard Mercer between 1848 and 1850 with later additions; combines Neoclassical and Gothic Revival styles
1059 Cumberstone Road, Galesville / **Private** / NR

42. Primrose Farm (D3)
18th-century Georgian house was home of colonial portraitist John Hesselius from ca. 1763 to his death in 1778
3 Milkshake Lane, Annapolis / **Private** (not visible) / NR

43. Quaker Burying Ground (Galesville)
First General Meeting of the Society of Friends was held near here
Main Street, Galesville
(visit Galesville Heritage Museum for information)
Historic marker

44. Rawling's Tavern (site) **(A6)**
George Washington dined at tavern in 1773 on his way to horse races in Annapolis
Solomon's Island Road at Harwood Road, Harwood
Historic marker

45. Roedown Farm (A6)
Listed on National Underground Railroad "Network to Freedom" as birthplace of William Parker, leader of "Christiana Resistance" in Pennsylvania
Wayson and Harwood Roads, Harwood / **Private** (not visible)
Grounds open for Marlborough Steeplechase in April

46. Rosenwald School/Lula G. Scott Community Center (D7)
One of 24 progressive African American schools built in county between 1917 and 1932 with support from Julius Rosenwald, owner of Sears Roebuck & Co.
6243 Shady Side Road, Shady Side / **Private**

47. Rosenwald School/Galesville Community Association (Galesville)
Primary school for African American children from 1929 to 1956
West Benning Road, Galesville
Contact for appointment/information: Gertrude Makell (h) 410.867.4612; Arlene Foote-Johnson (h) 410.956.0809 / **Private**
www.udel.edu/CHAD/MD-Afro/GalesvilleRosenwald-School.html#

48. St. James' Episcopal Church (B9)
Built 1763 on site of two previous churches (1689 and pre-1692); cemetery contains one of oldest tombstones in Maryland (1665)
5757 Solomon's Island Road (Route 2), Lothian
410.867.2838 / Open daylight hours / Free / NR
Historic marker

49. Sandy Point Farmhouse (F3)
Built ca. 1815 with a 5-part design from an earlier period (18th century)
South Beach Road, Sandy Point State Park
1100 East College Parkway, Annapolis (entrance to State Park) 410.974.2149
Park gates open daily; no access to interior / Fee / NR

50. Shady Side Rural Heritage Society (D7)
Captain Salem Avery House, 19th-century home of waterman and buy boat captain; 20th-century home of National Masonic Fishing and Country Club founded by sons of Labor pioneer Samuel Gompers
1418 East West Shady Side Road, Shady Side
410.867.4486
Museum: April to December: Sunday 1–4 p.m.
Outdoor exhibits: Every day, dawn to dusk
Other times by appointment / Free
www.averyhouse.org

51. Smithsonian Environmental Research Center (C6)
SERC, located on 18th-century Java Plantation, is scientific and education center; Java History Trail guide available online
647 Contees Wharf Road 443.482.2200
Monday – Saturday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Closed national holidays /Free
www.serc.si.edu/public_programs/index.jsp

52. South River Club (B5)
Founded ca. 1700 as English-style gentlemen's club; present building ca. 1742
South River Club Road, Collisons Corner, Edgewater
Historic marker / **Private** / NR

53. Stephen Steward's Colonial Shipyard (C8)
(site)
In Ford's Creek, shipyard known for particularly fine ships and site of 1781 British raid
(visit Galesville Heritage Museum to see artifacts from underwater archaeology) / **Private**

54. Steamboat Landing (Galesville)
Landing site for the *Emma Giles* and other steamboats that visited area ports
Waterfront, Galesville
(visit Galesville Heritage Museum for information)

55. Sudley (B8)
Built 1720–30, property associated with two 18th-century Quaker ministers, Sarah Harrison Thomas and Ann Galloway, and ancestors of founder of Johns Hopkins University
Old Sudley Road, Sudley / **Private** / NR

56. Tacaro Farm (B10)
20th-century English country-style horse farm
353 Leitch Road / **Private**

57. Tenthouse Creek Village (Galesville)
Owner of Woodfield's Oyster House built these houses for African American workers; rehabilitated by county with indoor plumbing in 1995
West Benning Road, Galesville
(visit Galesville Heritage Museum for information)
Private

58. Thomas Point Shoal Lighthouse (F5)
Chesapeake Bay's only remaining 19th-century screw-pile lighthouse
Contact Annapolis Maritime Museum for information
410.268.1802 Admission
National Historic Landmark
www.annapolismaritimemuseum.org
www.thomaspointlighthouse.org

59. Tobacco Barn (B9) (19th century)
Route 256 between Route 2 and Franklin Gibson Road
Private (not visible) / NR

60. Tulip Hill (Galesville)
Built (1762–90) by Samuel Galloway; one of finest examples of 18th-century Georgian architecture in America. Terraced riverside gardens survive
Muddy Creek Road, Galesville
Historic Marker / **Private**
National Historic Landmark

61. Twin Oaks (E5)
(see Frederick Douglass Museum, #22) / NR
3200 Wayman Avenue, Highland Beach

62. Henry Wilson House (Galesville)
Built by freed slave Henry Wilson, ca. 1865; property remains in the family
Main Street, Galesville / **Private**
http://www.udel.edu/CHAD/MD-Afro/Galesville WilsonHouse.html

63. West River Sailing Club (Galesville)
Established 1930; club moved to site of 19th-century African American school in 1960
4800 Riverside Drive, Galesville / **Private Club**
www.sailingsource.com/wrsc

64. Whitehall (E2)
Built by provincial governor Horatio Sharpe 1764 and 1769; outstanding example of Palladian architecture
Whitehall Road, Skidmore
Private (visible from the water)
National Historic Landmark

65. Woodfield's (Galesville)
Only oyster house to survive of the approximately 16 that lined Galesville's shores for almost 100 years
Woodfield Road, Galesville / **Private**

FOUR RIVERS HERITAGE AREA

A history explorer's map of the Heritage Area of Annapolis, London Town & South County

Annapolis
Edgewater
Highland Beach
Thomas Point
Mayo
Birdsville
Galesville
Shady Side
Tracy's Landing
Friendship
Rose Haven
Chesapeake Bay
Severn River
South River
Rhode River
West River
Herring Bay

I-97
John Hanson Hwy. (50, 301)
Bestgate Rd. (Md. 70)
Aris T. Allen Blvd. (Rt. 665)
West St. (Rt. 450)
Rowe Blvd. (Md. 70)
Riva Rd.
Barber Rd.
Forest Dr.
Harness Creek Rd.
Quiet Waters Farm
Bay Ridge Ave. (Md. 181)
Bay Ridge Rd.
Arundel on the Bay Rd.
Bay Dr.
Bay Bridge (50)
Central Ave.
Mayo Rd. (Rt. 214)
Mayo Rd.
London Town Rd.
Birdsville Rd.
Solomons Island Rd.
South River Clubhouse Rd.
Mill Swamp Rd.
Contees Wharf Rd.
Muddy Creek Rd. (Rt. 468)
Cumberstone Rd.
Owensville Rd.
Galesville Rd.
see inset
Owensville Sudley Rd.
Old Sudley Rd.
Sudley Rd.
Shady Side Rd.
Snug Harbor Rd.
Cedarhurst Rd.
Nutwell Sudley Rd.
Swamp Circle Rd.
Nutwell Rd.
Bay Front Rd. (Md. 258)
Deale-Churchton Rd.
Deale Rd.
Franklin Gibson Rd.
Leitch Rd.
Fairhaven Rd.
Jewell Rd.
Wilson Rd.
Town Pt. Rd.
Friendship Rd. (Md. 261)

Scenic Byway
Visitors Centers
Parking

1 MILE

AREA MAP

I-695
I-70
Baltimore
I-95
Md. 295
I-97
I-495
Washington
U.S. 50/301
Annapolis
Md. 2
U.S. 50
Four Rivers
To Calvert County

12 MILES

GALESVILLE

Cox Creek
Owensville Rd.
Muddy Creek Rd.
Rte. 468
Main St.
Anthony's Way
Galesville Road/Main St.
West Benning Rd.
Woodfield Rd.
East Benning Rd.
Tenthouse Creek
Church Ln.
Riverside Rd.
Councillors Point
Lerch Creek
West River
Whitestake Point
Chalk Point

500 FT

ANNAPOLIS

College Creek
Rowe Blvd.
U.S. Naval Academy
Hanover St.
King George St.
Bladen St.
Calvert St.
Northwest St.
Washington St.
College Ave.
Maryland Ave.
Prince George St.
Rowe Blvd.
Church Circle
State Circle
East St.
Cornhill St.
Pinkney St.
Market Sp.
Randall St.
Factor's Row
Francis St.
Main St.
West St.
Cathedral St.
Duke of Gloucester St.
Murray Ave.
Franklin St.
Charles St.
Conduit St.
Acton Pl.
Southgate Ave.
Lafayette Ave.
Market St.
Shipwright St.
Compromise St.
Severn River
Spa Creek
Second St.
Third St.
Severn St.
Chesapeake Ave.
Eastport
Boucher Ave.
Washington St.
Bay Ridge Ave.
Chester Ave.
Eastern Ave.
Bayshore Dr.

500 FT.

THE HERITAGE AREA OF ANNAPOLIS, LONDON TOWN, AND SOUTH COUNTY

MARYLAND HERITAGE AREA