ASG Passes Milestone

Architectural Salvage of Greensboro (ASG) was founded in 1993 as a project of Preservation Greensboro to rescue and recycle materials from historic structures when they are remodeled or demolished. This year, the initiative celebrates its 25th anniversary!

The idea for a salvage program was discussed in Greensboro in the early 1980s, but affordable warehouse space could not be located.

Full fruition of the ASG concept came about as a suggestion by the Friends of the Depot, Inc, an organization charged with utilizing the then-vacant Southern Railway Depot on East Washington Street.

For more history of ASG, Click Here

New Items Bequeathed to Blandwood
The Blandwood collection is much more comprehensive after a generous bequest from the estate of Shirley O. White and Dr. William Elliott White. Dr. White was the great-great grandson of Ann Eliza Lindsey and Governor John Motley Morehead, through their daughter Mary Corinna Morehead Avery (1825-1897).

The bequest includes a variety of items that were treasured by the family, including an iconic c.1841 oil portrait of Governor Morehead and a needlework sampler completed by Ann Eliza Lindsay Morehead at the age of 14. Other items include an oil painting entitled "The Bretrothal" by Letitia Morehead Walker, an Empire-style marble top "Mixing Table", a portrait of Mary Corinna, and other items.

Many of these items will expand our historical narrative on the residents of Blandwood, including Ann Eliza and Letitia. "These new items capture our imagination" says Benjamin Briggs, executive director of Preservation Greensboro, the owner and operator of Blandwood. "The creativity of these pieces relates to their personal story, and will be a touchstone for our younger visitors".

The items are being accessioned by summer intern Chelsea Stewart, and will be installed over the next few months.

Anne Stuart Bowers Study Fund Grows

The Anne Stuart Bowers Study Fund has been established to provide a stipend for students interning with Preservation Greensboro in the studies of architecture, decorative arts, history, historic landscapes, and preservation. Donations marked for this use total $4500 to date.

The intention of the Fund is to provide a sustainable revenue stream. At this time the Fund can expect to generate an annual stipend of $50.

We hope additional donations will grow this Fund to increase the annual stipend. Please consider a tax deductible contribution to the Bowers Fund. Anne's enthusiasm was...
endless, and her legacy will benefit the next generation of preservationists.

Mail to:
Preservation Greensboro
Bowers Fund
P. O. Box 13136
Greensboro NC 27415

Cascade Saloon Restoration Completed!

One hundred and twenty-three years in the making, the Cascade Saloon holds an important place in the history of Greensboro. Preservation of the building has taken almost 15 years, using local landmark designation, community partnerships, and the expertise of its proud new owner, The Christman Company.

Preservation partners include the Marion Stedman Covington Foundation, the City of Greensboro, Downtown Greensboro, Inc., and the Preservation Greensboro Development Fund. An anonymous donor contributed $250,000 to the initiative in order to cover a funding gap, and the partnership utilized federal and state historic tax credits and financing from First Citizens Bank to complete the project. The Christman Company maintains their North Carolina headquarters in the structure.

Read More about the history of the Cascade Saloon.

Guilford Preservation Round Up

Historic preservation is hot in Guilford County this summer! Have a look at the interesting projects currently underway.

Gibsonville - The Minneola Manufacturing Company Cloth Warehouse, located at 106 #2 North Railroad Avenue, is under consideration for National Register designation. The three story brick building was

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The Minneola Manuafacturing Company was the first major industry in Gibsonville and operated from 1886 until 1988.

**Oak Ridge** - The Town of Oak Ridge has made three Historic Heritage Grants to projects in the community. Recipients include the Oak Ridge Military Academy, St. James AME Church, and the Old Mill at Guilford (pictured). Eligible projects preserve historic exteriors that are visible from the street. Typically, a property must be at least 75 years old to be considered historic, although architectural and cultural significance are also considered. Work is done in compliance with the Oak Ridge Historic District Design Guidelines.

**Jamestown** - Stabilization and restoration of the historic Mendenhall Homeplace is currently underway. Erected in 1911 for Mary and Richard Mendenhall, the two-story brick house is a prominent example of the traditional dwellings built for Quakers in the central Piedmont. Restoration work includes replacement of deteriorated porch supports facing West Main Street, but additional work will reinforce the barn.

**High Point** - Stabilization work has begun at the Dalton-Bell-Cameron House at 1013 Johnson Street. The 105-year-old Craftsman style residence was damaged by fire in 2013. Work is being done by Spruce Construction. The house will be restored to maintain a crucial blockface in the heart of the Johnson Street Historic District.

**High Point** - The High Point Preservation Society is working with contractor Carl Kessler/The Historic Workshop to preserve the Hedgecock Farm at the Rich Fork Preserve. A grant from the Marion Stedman Covington Foundation has roof repair and wood replacement in the 118-year-old farmstead that will be used as an interpretive history center in the county-owned park.

**Jamestown** - GTCC and the Marian Stedman Covington Foundation are working with contractor Carl Kessler/The Historic Workshop to develop a restoration plan for the Iddings-Armfield House on the GTCC campus in Jamestown. The house was constructed around 1826, and was conveyed by the county to GTCC in 1974 with the condition that the historic house be preserved.

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**Historic Leak House Sold by PGDF**
A key property in the Fisher Park Historic District has been sold, allowing a complete restoration to follow. A joint venture between Lehrer Properties LLC and Moore Acres Realty Inc. has purchased the historic Leak House at 909 North Elm Street from the [Preservation Greensboro Development Fund](#). The purchasers have experience in other Triad cities, and are excited to be the new stewards of the 106-year-old house. The Leak House was built by Minnie Lyon and Frank Leak around 1912, and it experienced a period of neglect over the past ten years. In 2017 the house was purchased by the Preservation Greensboro Development Fund, a non-profit organization that works to save historic properties throughout Guilford County, in order to see that the home was preserved and not demolished. The nonprofit sold the house with a Rehabilitation Agreement to assure restoration work is completed, in addition to a Preservation Easement to monitor appropriate alterations to the site and structure.

The approximately 5,600 square foot home features architectural details drawn by Greensboro architect J. H. Hopkins, including hardwood floors, a grand staircase, and a walk-up attic. It will retain its previous use as office space.

[Read More](#) about the history of the Leak House.

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**Cedar Street Foursquare Must Be Moved**

The foursquare house at 429 North Cedar Street is available to someone who might want to move it. The structure has already been relocated once before, and sits on a cinderblock foundation. Many original architectural features have been lost, but they can be re-created or re-imagined.

This would be a perfect opportunity for someone with an empty lot planning to build a new home, or perhaps someone looking for an investment property. The house must be moved and no supplementary grants have been identified to assist on relocation expenses or permits. Interested parties should be prepared to gather quotes/estimates to suit their budget, and present a time line on August 1st that includes removal of the house by September 1, 2018. Interested parties may contact Preservation Greensboro staff for questions via email.
Questions? Send us an email.

Connect!

Blandwood Garden Helpers Welcome

You don't need special knowledge to help us care for the gardens at Blandwood! We need helpers who are available on a regular, or semi-regular schedule, to maintain our wonderful mid-nineteenth century gardens. Work-times are Monday mornings, and tasks are usually completed before it gets too warm.

Contact us to help!

PGI Seeks Staff Position

A hectic program of events has diverted attention from filling this position, but we have kept the position open this spring. If you are looking for a new job that makes a difference, we are looking for you! The Community Outreach Director is a new position at Preservation Greensboro responsible for strengthening the organization's relationship to the community through membership development, event planning, and fundraising development. This is a full-time staff position, that is expected to collaborate with Board members, Committee chairs, Executive Director, and volunteers for fundraising initiatives and events.

Contact Us for Information

Membership is Important!

It's As Easy As ABC...

Preservation Greensboro offers many ways to build preservation efforts in our community!

Architectural Salvage: Recycling vintage building materials from old homes for new uses,
Blandwood: The 200 year old Morehead homeplace is operated as a museum of history and design,
Carriage House: Two story garden pavilion available for special events and weddings,
Development Fund: A preservation think-tank that holds, moves, and restores key properties,
Events: Special events include the Tour of Historic Homes & Gardens, walking tours, and seminars,
Forum: The Morehead Forum for Economic Development convenes leading thinkers from across the state.
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