

**Calvert House** - The original home that now makes up part of the Governor Calvert House dates back to 1695 – which makes the building one of the oldest structures in Annapolis. The Governor Calvert House was originally home to the Calvert family from 1727 until the Revolution, a period when the Calverts essentially owned Maryland. There is an archaeological exhibit in the foyer, near the elevator.

**Reynolds Tavern** – The building is the oldest tavern in Annapolis and one of the oldest in the U.S. An archaeological exhibit in the tavern's foyer includes the cache of materials associated with West African spirit practices.

Archaeology shows that many of the most important buildings in the City have an African, as well as a European, presence.

**Maynard Burgess House** – Archaeology in the backyard is thoroughly described on panels mounted there and written by the excavators. John Maynard's was a free African American who bought his family out of slavery and built this house in 1847.

**Jonas Green House** - The Jonas and Anne Catherine Green House is one of the oldest residences in Annapolis. The Greens were printers who published the Maryland Gazette. Archaeologists excavated the Green's famous print shop in the backyard of the current property and analyzed over 11,000 pieces of printers type found in the ruin.

## Seeking Liberty

“**Seeking Liberty**” celebrates archaeology in the City. The 300th anniversary of the Charter of the City of Annapolis, granted under Queen Anne in 1708, was celebrated by several archaeological exhibits.

Through archaeology, the Office of the Mayor enhanced the public's understanding of the City's significance.

The Office of the Mayor, the Banneker-Douglass Museum and Archaeology in Annapolis worked together to produce this exhibit and now welcome the long term web catalogue. The University of Maryland and Ms. Jessica Mundt created this online exhibit through a grant provided by the Institute for Museums, Preservation, Archaeology, Research, and Training.

To learn more and take an interactive tour, visit the

website at:

<http://www.bsos.umd.edu/anth>

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## Maryland Day, Annapolis



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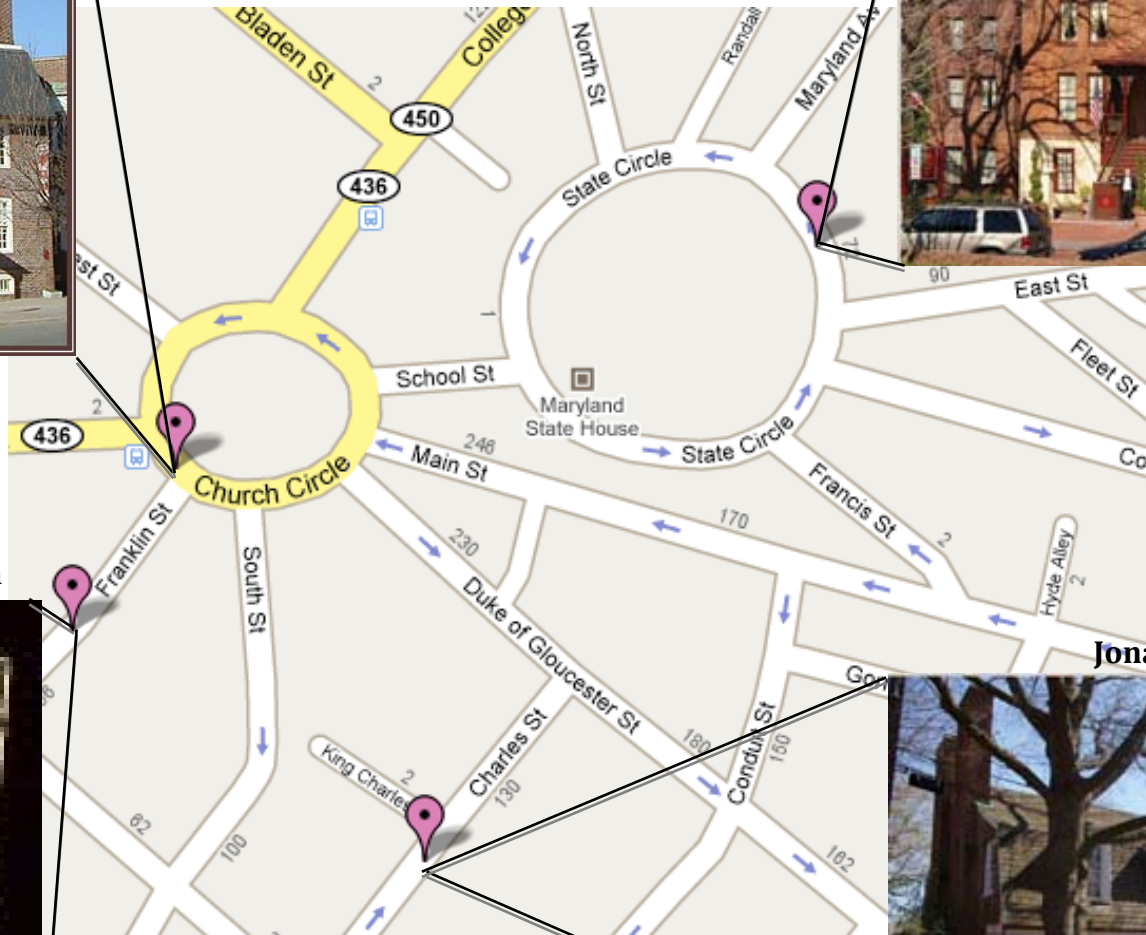
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History through  
Archaeology...  
Visit the new  
Exhibits

**Reynolds Tavern**



7 Church Circle

Visit archaeological exhibits at these four historic locations



**The Calvert House Inn**



58 State Circle

**Banneker-Douglass Museum**



Mount Moriah A.M.E. Church  
at 84 Franklin Street

**Jonas Green House**



124 Charles Street

