In addition to spreading the word and getting involved, another excellent way to show your support and save these endangered places is by making a meaningful gift. Each contribution directly supports Preservation Virginia’s work to counter each challenge and bring resources to resolve the issues.

Help us find solutions to these endangered sites by getting involved.

To learn what you can do to help save these important places, please contact Justin Sarafin at (804) 648-1889, ext. 317, or jsarafin@preservationvirginia.org.

Virginia’s Most Endangered Historic Sites 2014

Virginia presents a list of Virginia’s Most Endangered Historic Sites to raise awareness of places that face imminent or sustained threats to their integrity, or, in some cases, their very survival. This listing is intended to bring attention to the threats described and to encourage individuals and organizations to continue to advocate for and come to reasonable solutions for the protection and preservation of Virginia’s historic places.

On the following pages are the 2014 most endangered sites in Virginia. There is a brief description of each site as well as the particular threat it faces and Preservation Virginia’s proposed recommendation to counter each challenge. Individual and community support are integral to rescuing each endangered site. Saving each site starts with identifying the challenge and bringing resources to resolve the issues.

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**HISTORIC SCHOOLS IN VIRGINIA**

**SIGNIFICANCE:** Approximately 100 historic school buildings are scattered throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia and the continued abandonment of historic, community-based schools across the state is needed. Some schools remain useful, while others are behind them, as a result of evolving patterns of use.

**THREAT:** Many historic schools are in poor condition because of maintenance or neglect, having been abandoned because maintenance was not possible due to low enrollment and low appropriating funds. Historic schools are in need of stabilization and repair.

**SOLUTION:** We encourage Montgomery County and its caretakers, the Department of Parks, Recreation, and Neighborhood Services, to avoid taking any action for the continued abandonment of historic, community-based schools. We encourage the continued integration of federal Section 106 protocol into the Park Hotel could be rehabilitated to provide more than 50 bedrooms in a remodeled historic building.

**THE OLDER CONCRETE ROAD**

**SIGNIFICANCE:** The Old Concreate Road (Route 602) was a trail leading to the historic Concreate Road crossing between Culpeper and Fauquier Counties. The durable metal-truss bridge that is still standing today was completed in 1878. Waterloo Bridge is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

**THREAT:** The public-private Revitalize RVA Plan contemplates extensive construction and redevelopment within the Shockoe Bottom footprint, including a multi-modal link between the sanitary sewer and storm water flood-control infrastructure. These activities may be likely to adversely impact historic and archaeological resources that are listed or eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

**SOLUTION:** The City of Richmond and its development partners are urged to avoid taking any action for the continued abandonment of historic, community-based schools. We encourage the continued integration of federal Section 106 protocol into the continued abandonment of historic, community-based schools across the state is needed. Some schools remain useful, while others are behind them, as a result of evolving patterns of use.

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