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The National Trust for Historic Preservation annually sponsors a summer intern program which places college students and recent graduates in local communities to conduct a variety of historic preservation projects.

This year the Trust awarded interns to approximately thirty local organizations across the country with the Historic Huntsville Foundation being one of the recipients. Huntsville's intern was April Eberly, a recent graduate of the University of Maryland's school of architecture. April's twelve weeks in Huntsville were spent in redesigning storefronts for specific buildings in the downtown.

The purposes of the project were to demonstrate a variety of successful rehabilitation plans for existing structures and to increase local awareness of the qualities that constitute good rehabilitation design.

April completed renderings for three projects, each of which demonstrates a different problem and a possible solution. She worked with a variety of building types and demonstrated both restoration techniques and contemporary approaches to rehabilitation. Finally she wrote an article for the *QUARTERLY* explaining her work and examining some aspects of storefront rehabilitation that she felt were important. We are pleased to feature April's article and drawings in this issue.

When April completed her Huntsville internship, she moved to Corning, New York, where she has been hired as the design assistant for the Market Street Restoration Agency. The Corning project is one of the outstanding commercial rehabilitation programs in the country, and we wish April great success in her career.