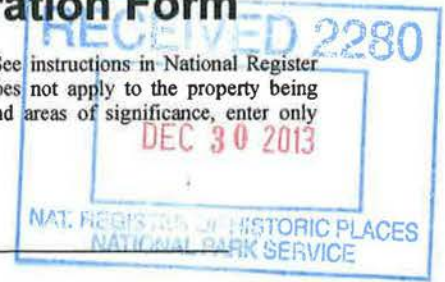


United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.



1. Name of Property

Historic name: Little River Rural Historic District

Other names/site number: VDHR File No. 030-5579

Name of related multiple property listing:

N/A

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

2. Location

Roughly bounded on E by SR 629, on N by SR 776 & USR 50, on W by Cromwell's Run RHD, on S 3/4 mile N of SR 55, and on SE by Broad Run RHD

City or town: The Plains State: VA County: Fauquier

Not For Publication: N/A Vicinity:

3. State/Federal Agency Certification


As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this X nomination request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property X meets does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

 national statewide X local
Applicable National Register Criteria:

 X A B X C D

	<u>12/27/2013</u>
Signature of certifying official/Title:	Date
<u>Virginia Department of Historic Resources</u>	
State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government	

In my opinion, the property <u> </u> meets <u> </u> does not meet the National Register criteria.	
Signature of commenting official:	Date
Title :	State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- entered in the National Register
- determined eligible for the National Register
- determined not eligible for the National Register
- removed from the National Register
- other (explain:)

Patrick Andrews
Signature of the Keeper

2/14/2014
Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

- Private:
- Public – Local
- Public – State
- Public – Federal

Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

- Building(s)
- District
- Site
- Structure
- Object

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Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	
<u>849</u>	<u>1,237</u>	buildings
<u>79</u>	<u>35</u>	sites
<u>515</u>	<u>440</u>	structures
<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	objects
<u>1,445</u>	<u>1,719</u>	Total

Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register *77
 *4 buildings have since been demolished in Burrland Historic District, but not subtracted from total, see inventory

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/Single Dwelling, Multiple Dwelling, Secondary Structure

LANDSCAPE/Natural Feature – River, Mountain, Valley, Meadow

OTHER/Stone Wall/Fence,

FUNERARY/Cemetery, Burying Ground

RECREATION and CULTURE/Sports Facility

AGRICULTURE/SUBSISTENCE/ Processing, Storage, Agricultural Field,

Agricultural Outbuilding, Animal Facility, Horticultural Facility

INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION/Manufacturing Facility, Waterworks,

DEFENSE/Battle Site

TRANSPORTATION/Road Related (vehicular)

Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

DOMESTIC/Single Dwelling, Multiple Dwelling, Secondary Structure

LANDSCAPE/Natural Feature – River, Mountain, Valley, Meadow

OTHER/Stone Wall/Fence

FUNERARY/Cemetery, Burying Ground

RECREATION and CULTURE/Sports Facility

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Outbuilding, Animal Facility, Horticultural Facility

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7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

OTHER/Hall-Parlor, Single Cell, Center Hall

EARLY REPUBLIC/Roman Revival, Federal

MID-19TH CENTURY/Greek Revival

LATE 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY REVIVALS/Colonial Revival, Classical Revival

LATE 19TH AND EARLY 20TH CENTURY AMERICAN MOVEMENTS/

Bungalow/Craftsman

MODERN MOVEMENT/Ranch, Neoclectic, Neocolonial, Minimal Traditional

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property: STONE/Sandstone, Limestone, Slate;
BRICK; TERRA COTTA; CONCRETE/Cinder Block; WOOD/Log, Timber-Frame, Frame,
Weatherboard, Board and Batten, Shingle; STUCCO; METAL/Tin, Copper, Iron

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

Containing over 23,000 acres including the land of five individually-listed properties, the Little River Rural Historic District is composed of the northeastern region of Fauquier County between The Plains and Middleburg (south-north) and the Bull Run Mountains and Cromwell's Run (east-west) in the watershed of Little River, a tributary of the state scenic river, Goose Creek, that flows north into Loudoun County and the Potomac. The western boundary of the Little River district follows the eastern perimeter of the Cromwell's Run Rural Historic District (030-5434). The southeastern border joins the northwestern line of the Broad Run/Little Georgetown Rural Historic District (030-5514). The Fauquier County part of the Middleburg Battlefield, south of John S. Mosby Highway, lies within the Little River area. The district extends approximately eight miles vertically, south to north and varies to about six-and-three-quarter-miles wide, west to east. Lying near the base of the Blue Ridge Mountain range on the west and below the Bull Run Mountains on the east, the Little River Rural Historic District is the definitive model of the characteristics of the Piedmont region's topography. Established in Goshen, New York, in 1900 and officially relocated to Fauquier County in 1903, the Orange County Hunt is the geographical and recreational heart of the territory.¹

Since settlement in the late eighteenth century, the pastoral agricultural landscape has remained fertile and green by the headwaters of Little River and other Goose Creek tributaries: Cromwell's Run, Long Branch of the Little River, Whitewood Branch, Burnt Mill Run, Bartons Branch, and Hungry Run in their

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drainage from surrounding mountain ranges. Tall, white, sycamores and oaks landmark these glistening waterways. The landscape features stone, rail, and board-fenced, undulated pastures of grazing black Angus, Holstein, and Longhorn cattle, thoroughbred hunter, race, and event horses, Connemara, Dartmoor, and Nokota ponies, sheep, goats, and poultry. Several farms engage in honeybee revitalization as shown by stacked wooden hives near gardens or fencerows. Glen-Ora on Green Peace Lane provides shelter for rescued horses, donkeys, and potbelly pigs. There are numerous natural slate and stone quarries. The rising landscape embraces frequent notable bank barns, bank houses, stables, training tracks, stone, concrete, and metal grain silos, building ruins, and forgotten family cemeteries. Although slavery once was the backbone of the local agricultural economy, comparatively few slave dwellings and quarters remain today; those that are present are denoted as such in the inventory below. There are two successful wineries. Domestic sites exhibit a variety of sturdy farmhouses with several dating to the late eighteenth century, and some high-style, nineteenth-century variations that were further embellished with stylish and grand, twentieth-century additions for their transition and preservation into hunt boxes. Roads, typically named for their course of travel, such as to Zulla, to Whitewood, to Landmark, to Rock Hill Mill, to Halfway, and to Logans Mill, wind through lush fields and forests. The majority of the roads remain unpaved, the preference of landowners, who often maintain them.

The district is architecturally represented by a diversity of styles including log-and-frame vernacular, Roman Revival, Federal, and Greek Revival from the late-eighteenth century through the nineteenth century. The Colonial Revival style was particularly popular from 1900 through the 1940s on respectful modifications to earlier residences by renowned architects such as William Lawrence Bottomley, Bradley Delehanty, Irwin Fleming, Horatio W. Olcott, George S. Howe, and others favored by Long Islanders. One prominent Bungalow/Craftsman Sears dwelling calls attention to Neill's Corner on Zulla Road. The Modern Movement is present in a variation of the Ranch style, articulated in brick and stone, on Halfway Road. There are nearly 1,500 contributing resources and around 1,700 noncontributing resources within the Little River Rural Historic District. The cultural evolution of farming practices and the cost of labor soon after World War II caused a higher number of noncontributing resources. Earlier farmers more efficiently used barns to shelter horses and cattle during hot or inclement weather, as well as for storage. Rural swimming pools have greatly increased in popularity since the early twentieth century, while training tracks have become more popular after the 2000 Olympics when an Equestrian team from the Little River area brought home medals.²

ARCHITECTURAL AND LANDSCAPE DESCRIPTION NARATIVE

All approaches into the Little River Rural Historic District respectfully wind with the hills and valleys and open into conserved agricultural open space and hunt-country estates with functioning, historic farm buildings, including early stone dwellings, log houses, and many stately mansions. There are no intrusive clusters of exactly-alike houses on cul-de-sacs in modern subdivisions, not even on the outer borders. Aside from the agricultural industry, the stone-walled remains of Logan's Mill, Haines's Mill, and the store of Minor Winn's Rock Hill Mill were found during the survey, along with one tannery site, that represent manufacturing in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Three villages with rural post offices, schools, and a few storehouses, named Zulla on Zulla Road, Halfway on Halfway Road, and Landmark on Landmark School Road, developed in the nineteenth century, and all were gone too soon.

The Little River

Several Goose Creek tributaries run through the Little River Rural Historic District and flow into the Little River, giving this historic area its name. This title for the river, first named Hunger Run by the Piscataway Indians, emerged in the 1740s, as noted in George Byrn's grant of land "by a branch of Little River, called by some a branch of Hunger Run."³ Little River was labeled Hunger Run on the plat

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attached to the original 1,748-acre John Clarke grant, as corrected from 2,448 acres adjoining John Fishback and Thomas Thornton, dated 15 November 1740.⁴ Draining from the Bull Run Mountains across Bull Run Mountain Road and the former village of Landmark into Little River, a narrow branch of Hunger Run presently survives under the name of Hungry Run.

Other streams flowing into the Little River in this historic area are Barton's Branch, named for Burr Barton and coursing off of the High Acre Ridge and Round Top Mountain from the southeast, Burnt Mill Run from Middleton Mountain, and Long Branch from Griffith's Mountain at Halfway. Whitewood and Jessees branches flow north and east across Whitewood Road into the Little River. The Goose Creek Association, the sponsor of this nomination, monitors the Goose Creek and its tributaries, including the Little River, for bacteria. The 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization has more than 600 members in Loudoun and Fauquier counties who support its mission to protect and preserve the natural resources, open space, historic heritage, and rural quality of life within the Goose Creek watershed.⁵

Log Houses

Typically, the surveyed log dwellings in Fauquier County date to the nineteenth century. Five of twenty-three log houses within the Little River Rural Historic District date to the eighteenth century. However, nine appear to have been built within the first decade of the nineteenth century. The log Chinn House land was uncultivated, "being entirely in woods until sometime in or about the year 1773 at which time he [William Downman] sold the said land to Charles Chinn" (030-0780, 1588 Bittersweet Lane).⁶ The since stuccoed, one-and-one-half-story, two-bay Chinn House features a six-foot-wide stuccoed-stone chimney to accommodate corner fireplaces for partitioned, interior rooms, as well as nine-over-nine windows and a steeply pitched roof. Simon Kenton, the future scout through Kentucky for Daniel Boone and George Rogers Clarke, reportedly grew up between 1755 and 1771 with his parents, Mark and Mary, "in a small cabin . . . in a little valley between the mountain known as Round Top and the high hill called High Acre known as 'Devil's Bed'" on the west side of Bull Run Mountain Road.⁷ Yet, no remnant of their log house in this forested location has been found.

Susanna Weaver Smith's two-and-one-half-story, two-bay-wide log house on the northeast corner of Whiting and Prince roads dates to circa 1785. About five years later, a one-and-one-half-story, single-cell, log dwelling was built in the village that became Landmark in the early nineteenth century. Known as the Skinner Place (030-0628), the house remains with additions at 2699 Windcrest Lane. Also stuccoed, the circa 1780, Western View (030-0571) has a single-cell plan and stands one-and-one-half stories tall atop a substantial hill about a half mile east of Halfway Road. Isaac Foster built his first dwelling of log with a hall-parlor plan in circa 1805. The house that later became a schoolhouse for the Foster children is known as the Whitewood Cabin (030-0710).

A property of 300 acres that William S. Pickett of Fruitland (030-0630) called "the Cottage Tract" and passed down through his family was so named because of the number of log houses upon the sloping land.⁸ Five log dwellings with stone chimneys designed to suggest construction in the late eighteenth to mid-nineteenth centuries remain on the sloping landscape including the Altman House (030-0605), West Riding Farm's single dwelling (030-5579-0214), Ballantrae's south of Long Branch Lane (030-5579-0203), and on Cooper Farm on Long Branch (030-5579-0156). Three of the cottage tract houses are banked. The log house (030-0744, 3004 Burreland Lane) built for John Crain, Jr., in circa 1810 is also notable as one of the nineteenth-century log examples that began with just a single room. His brother, James Crain, constructed a log dwelling in circa 1820 on the property that was incorporated into the Cotswold Tudor Revival, Stonehedge house (030-0809) in 1919. A fire in the 1980s, during the ownership of Hugh and Lillian Lynn, burned the oldest log part of the Stonehedge single dwelling, but

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restoration followed. The primary residence at 6143 Coon Tree Road on the Tan Yard Farm (030-0660), has three log sections that began in 1830.

Late-eighteenth to early-nineteenth-century Stone Dwellings

The earliest stone houses emerged directly from eighteenth-century leases. The tracts that were conveyed to John Sullivan, Richard Nutt, William Sanford Pickett, William Kenton, John Crain, Francis Hereford, John Hathaway, John Peyton Harrison to Haines, and John Fishback have been traced back to the earliest leases. Sullivan built a three-bay-wide, two-and-one-half-story, stone house with a gable roof and exterior-end stone chimney at 2751 Bull Run Mountain Road in circa 1800 (030-0909). Possessing the form and characteristics of an eighteenth-century house, the circa 1800, stone dwelling off of the mountain road on Hungry Run Lane (030-0600) beyond a well-preserved, stone, bank springhouse was built for John Herndon or Richard Nutt.⁹ Standing one-and-one-half stories tall at the foot of the Bull Run Mountains in rattlesnake territory, the three-bay, vernacular dwelling features stone quoins, nine-over-six, double-hung-sash windows, a boxed cornice, wood-shingled gable roof, and interior-end, stone chimneys. Six-light casement windows illuminate the garret. Noticed through the south-front, six-light casement window, a tall fireplace with a randle bar and charred ceiling joists, indicated a fire sometime within the banked, one-and-one-half-story, circa 1855, stone wing on the east side.

In 1779, William Leachman bought fifty acres of one of John Monday's lots from George Mercer's inheritance. Owen Sullivan conveyed William another fifty acres on the west line of the first conveyance in 1791.¹⁰ The surveyed metes and bounds of both parcels plat to show "Leachman's Road" meandering up the eastern borders. Presently, an identical meander exists in the Bull Run Mountain Road, and the bordering western property has a clearing with a stone house, as well as stone fences along the north and west boundaries of William Leachman's first parcel. The exterior architectural evidence on the existing three-bay, one-and-one-half-story, gable-roofed, High Acre Ridge House (030-5579-0041) on the former Leachman land on 3300 Bull Run Mountain Road conflicts with the above-reported time period, however. A roughly-chiseled 1824 date stone is on the lower northeast corner of Portland-repointed-stone walls, the semi-exterior-end, stone chimneys are imbalanced with heavier stacks than shoulders and bases, although wrought nails are in the overhanging ends of mill-sawn joists for the garret floor. Therefore, the current stone dwelling on the former William Leachman land appears to be a reconstruction using some recycled timbers and materials.

John Hathaway of Lancaster County built the one-and-one-half-story, three-bay, gable-roofed Hatherage (030-0629) with two, semi-exterior-end, stone chimneys between 1772 and 1775.¹¹ Hatherage is located west of Bull Run Mountain Road near the northeastern boundary of the Little River district. The main dwelling and farmyard are accessed by a long, private, gravel drive that travels through woods and then open fields, over Hungry Run, and up a hill to the main dwelling. The house stands on a high point. Built into the hill that slopes away from the house, a long bank barn is located several yards southeast of the dwelling. Being just west of the Bull Run Mountain range, the property is rocky and rolls sharply, with Hungry Run flowing through the center of the parcel, while the majority of the land is cleared and enclosed with plank fences for dairy and beef cattle. There is a pool, run-in shed, and storage shed in the back yard to the west of the house. A bank barn, silo, shed, and stone cattle loader to the southeast of the main dwelling comprise the barnyard complex. The Hatherage dwelling has random-rubble stonework and two, interesting eave dormers on the east façade, but their authenticity is not certain. John Hathaway's leased lot on Thomas Bartlett's acquisition of part of John Mercer's vast estate was reclaimed and later emerged from Maj. Burr Powell's 2,000-acre half of John Francis Mercer's tenement. Beginning in 1851, Gustavus Lafayette Elgin was the first of the family that still owns Hatherage and the adjoining Mountain Farm.

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William Kenton built a one-and-one-half-story, stone dwelling with a gable roof and interior-end-stone chimney on a 215-acre tract lying between Halfway and Logans Mill roads in circa 1775 (030-5579-0069).¹² His west-facing and early-stuccoed house has since burned, leaving portions of the front- and-back walls and all of the gable-end walls standing. The window openings survive on the side elevations, and one remains intact on the southeast corner of the east rear. Those flanking the former center doorways on the side-gabled walls retain stone sills or pieces of charred wooden sills. Protected from livestock by a post-and-rail fence, the ruin is an alluring colonial-settlement feature on the landscape. The William Kenton Tract also possesses an unusual natural landscape feature called a devil's bed, composed of a horizontal bed rock and a headstone, which is just south of the ruin. A devil's bed is a geological rock formation that has been considered diabolically megalithic in the case of a fairly flat horizontal bed rock extending to a headstone.¹³ The historic ruin and bedrock stand out in the background during annual fall openings of the Orange County Hunt and are now approached from Logans Mill Road.

The three bay, rubble-stone Redmond House with an English basement, a standing-seam-metal, gable roof, and stone-interior-end chimneys, was built on north Burrland Lane in circa 1800 (030-0547). The dwelling received a two-and-one-half-story, two-bay, stuccoed-frame addition, also with a raised cellar, on the east side in 1962. Isaac Foster's Old Whitewood (030-0561) now exhibits a horse-country estate setting defining the Little River Rural Historic District, including a historic mansion, domestic dependencies, stables, and tenant houses within picturesque rolling pastures surrounded by a drystone fence. This description does not stray far from the appearance of the farm in the nineteenth century. Mr. Foster built a three-bay, two-and-one-half-story, stone house with a gable roof and semi-interior-end, stone chimneys in 1818, as the date stone and the chiseled in script, "I Foster," name stone on the east façade inform. Two other stones under the corner cornices have the initials, "AR," evidently those of the stonemason who has not been identified. The original core features an English basement, corners embellished with stone quoins, and keystone lintels above nine-over-six, double-hung-sash, wood windows flanking the double-leaf, raised-panel door under a five-light transom and keystone lintel. A stone-walled, gable-roofed, one-bay cellar entrance is on the southeast corner of the south elevation on the main block of Foster's nicely-detailed house.

Foster's stone springhouse with a board-and-battened door, a boxed cornice, and wood-shingled, gable roof faces south from a spring north of the primary single dwelling. The well-maintained springhouse unusually retains plaster on interior walls and stone shelves for dairy products. The rectangular, stone-walled well on the east side is filled with spring water through a low, rectangular opening within the northeast corner of the wall. The timber-framed first story of his bank barn did not survive the Federal torch during the Civil War. However, the masonry livestock level did, where the stones in the walls have delamination and orange discoloration caused by exposure to the severe heat of a fire. The timber-framed, one-and-one-half-story, upper level was reconstructed in circa 1875 and clad in boards and battens.

Isaac's Old Whitewood's barnyard, where sociable goats freely roam, is entered through stone gateposts. The south post now stands without a post-and-wire fence, while a drystone enclosure extends west from the north post along the farm road to stone gateposts where a gate opens into vast-and-rolling, western pastures. Meandering, historic, stone fencing encloses the evergreen-shaded barnyard where the old bank barn takes precedence over large stables on a hillside deep behind the Old Whitewood dwelling. Flocks of geese waddle in straight lines along the pond valley north of the lot by a patch of woods. Seeming to watch over Whitewood, the sprawling, Foster family cemetery, enclosed in a battered-stone fence, is on a prominent western hilltop.

Montrose (030-0518) is a one-hundred-plus acre farm on the west side of Halfway Road, located just over two miles north of the town of The Plains. Traditional stone gateposts flank the Halfway Road entrance

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for a long drive through verdant pastures to the stone mansion built about 1805 by John Fishback, the son of Josiah and grandson of John Fishback, who leased 1,028 acres from Lord Fairfax. Montrose's domestic setting encompasses the primary dwelling, a stone meathouse beside the old well, a circa 1810, banked-and-log office/overseer's house, the site of the circa 1870 carriage house that was destroyed in a 2010 storm, and a stone-lined, circular pit of a large icehouse. These domestic resources are on a partly-shaded ridge where occupants can oversee the land and agricultural buildings. A bank barn and several storage, machine, and loafing sheds stand in the barnyard that is situated about 200 yards south of the domestic area. The yard is contained within black-board fencing, while the north farm road to the domestic setting is bordered by old drystone fences that extend around the front- and-back yards. The pristine landscape is mostly cleared and rolling, with a pasture behind the dooryard before woods that deeply slope to Little River along the western perimeter of Montrose Farm.

Stucco, documented during the last survey on the exterior stone walls of Montrose's Federal-style, single dwelling, has been removed, revealing fine masonry that was meant to be exposed. Stone quoins define the corners of the main block, and while the rocks on the walls are not coursed, the stones are large, shaped, and properly laid. Since removal of the stucco, repointing in lime occurred. The two-and-one-half-story, four-bay main block has six-over-nine, double-hung-sash, wood windows flanking two entrances on the east façade. Semi-exterior-end, stone chimneys rise above the standing-seam-metal gable roof that was covered with wood shingles, originally. The two entrances appear to be original, making them an unusual feature, correlating with those on Minor Winn's Rock Hill residence, built in the Federal style in 1807 (030-5343). Inside, the atypical stairway is centered, enclosed on each side, with entry quite near to the east front. Faux graining remains on several doors and baseboards, and mantelpieces are more vernacular than Federal. The architectural evidence, including wooden hinges and pintels on the board-and-battened, cellar door, mill-sawn and-hewn timbers supporting floors and framing the roof, and the use of wrought- and hand-headed, crossover-period nails, supports Montrose's circa 1805 date of construction.

Pleasant Valley (030-0024) is a seventy-five-acre farm located along the east side of graveled Five Points Road. The farm surrounds a stately, circa 1815, Federal-style stone dwelling standing behind a tall, boxwood hedge. Old oak, hickory, and cedar trees shade the house and several dependencies, including a log meathouse and summer kitchen. Outside of the dooryard, the property is cleared, rolling pastureland dotted with agricultural buildings that include a stable and several sheds. Constructed for Sarah Powell Chilton, the two-and-one-half-story, five-bay, Federal-style, stone dwelling has an English basement, a standing-seam-metal, gable roof, and interior-end, stone chimneys. The corners are enhanced with stone quoins.

Located on the west side of Old Goose Creek Road, Holly Hill's driveway begins through stone-entry gateposts and winds uphill past a duck-filled pond and over a stream, ending at the north side of the domestic setting (030-5579-0266). The main dwelling rises from a high hill overlooking the pond. Several mature holly trees shade the stone-fenced, front yard and stone-walled terrace extending from the façade. The side and back yards are gently sloping and shaded by ancient oaks, maples, walnuts, and evergreens. The land around the domestic site is rolling pastureland, enclosed with black-board fences.

Uriah Byrne's circa 1820, stone, Holly Hill dwelling is a particularly well-articulated and preserved, two-and-one-half-story, rural example of the Roman Classicism style, featuring a broad, three-bay-wide, gable-fronting main block with four, white, Tuscan columns supporting a deep cornice and pedimented portico with a white, shiplapped-board tympanum and circular window. The rectangular, stone corner posts may have been added in the 1940s for greater support to the portico. Although twentieth-century craftsmanship is exhibited on the classical entrance surround with shouldered egg-and-dart molding and

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console brackets supporting a deep cornice upon which a Chippendale gate sets within paired columns outside a French door on the second floor, it is a noteworthy characteristic. The Neoclassical additions and the stone-walled landscaping complement the precedence of the main block. The parapeted rear gable with twin stone chimneys also adds architectural interest.

Willoughby Farm (030-5579-0247) is east of Frogtown Road and about one-third of a mile south of the intersection of Frogtown Road with Young and Rock Hill Mill roads. This farm includes a circa 1890, Colonial Revival-style main dwelling standing back from Frogtown Road in a raised yard that is shaded by old poplars and surrounded by a stone retaining wall. Dependencies and farm buildings are situated close to the dooryard similarly to colonial times. The property is not extensive but is surrounded by the horse pastures and woodlands of neighboring farms, giving it the feeling of being a secluded farmstead.

The front dooryard of the circa 1890 single dwelling is retained by a stone wall, which is broken by a flight of steps leading up the sidewalk to the front door and by a pair of gateposts distinguishing the dooryard from the farmyard. There is a pool behind the main dwelling. A modern stone wall retains a steep portion of the rear yard. A log pump house, a cistern, and a couple of wells are located several yards to the north of the main dwelling, in a low, grassy area shaded by a row of ancient hickories. Further north, over a small spring that flows west to east through the property, stands a bank barn with an attached stable, a nearby chicken house, a fourteen-stall stable to the north of the barn, and a 1960s tenant house to the west of the stable. A training track is at the southwest corner of the property. Willoughby Farm features a sprawling agricultural setting when viewed from Frogtown Road.

The largely-agricultural John Cochran farm (030-0692) lies on the northeast side of Landmark School Road. The northwestern, two-thirds of the property is pasture and crop land, divided from the forested northeastern third by a long gravel driveway that is bordered by a drystone fence on the east and passes by the barns before arriving at the primary residence deeper within the property. The manor house stands on a knoll behind a stone wall that is broken by stone steps within mature boxwoods. The yard is shaded by mature maple, walnut, willow, and holly trees. The backyard is expansive and appealing, and the eastern south yard extends to a pond within this verdant domestic setting. This is a gently-rolling, Piedmont, pastoral landscape representative of the Little River Rural Historic District.

The vernacular Greek Revival-style characteristics distinguishing the existing manor suggest that John T. Cochran constructed the finely built dwelling in circa 1850, about the time his father sold him the property. The arched-glass pane in the sidelights and the symmetry of the square panes flanking two longer panes in the transom above the front entrance, along with the scroll brackets and chamfered posts supporting the low pedimented gable of the porch are noteworthy attributes of the Victorian- and Greek-Revival periods. Adding architectural significance to this farmhouse are the Greek Revival-style wide-frieze band under the low-pitched, primary-gable roof, the gabled ridge vent, the Victorian, overhanging eaves, and the vernacular returns of the cornice on the side elevations.

The circa 1850, two-bay, two-story, stuccoed farmhouse with an exterior-end stone chimney and standing-seam-metal gable roof on Neill's Corner of Zulla Road appears to have been constructed for Kemp F. Cocke, who bought 160 acres of land here in 1839 from Thomasin J. Noland and his wife, Sarah Chinn Noland (030-5335). The primary entrance on the main block displays a unique and handsome three-light transom with a wide oval light flanked by round lights. The upper light in the two-pane sidelights is arched. These are nicely-interpreted, Federal-style characteristics on a vernacular dwelling. Inside, the stairway in the center hall features a heavy, turned newel post rather than the more delicate style found earlier in the nineteenth century.¹⁴

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Bank Meat/Smokehouses

Eleven bank meat/smokehouses have been discovered in the Little River Rural Historic District on Redmond Horse Farm (030-0547), Muster Hall – the Henry D. Hale House (030-0773), William Hale House (030-0546), Broad Hollow (030-5579-0020), Greater Cotland (030-0640), the Mitchell/Middleton Farm (030-5579-0274), Old Denton (030-0570), Glen-Ora (030-0078), Herrington (030-0562), Edgewood/Rockburn Stud (030-0622), and on the Chadwell House property (030-0534). The banked Rockburn Stud meathouse dates to circa 1800 and has heavily weathered stones in the walls, suggesting particularly soft sandstone or a much older building than the adjacent 1854, one-and-one-half-story, stone smokehouse. A board-and-battened-frame, gable-roofed entry, which represents a replacement feature, has a door that accesses the banked level where rarely-surviving, stone troughs remain on the west and north walls for dry salting meat. It is one of several meathouses that remarkably retain troughs in the Little River Rural Historic District. Wood shingles cover the gable roof. Edgewood's large smokehouse has slot vents in the upper south gable and in the back wall, an unusual recessed ground-level vent to fuel the fire on the center of the earthen floor, and a brick-interior chimney on the wood-shingled gable roof. The interior walls were plastered and have soot residue.

The stuccoed smokehouse on the Redmond Horse Farm (030-0547) has a stone banked level with a replacement flat-paneled door in the northeast corner of the east lower level and a replacement, board-and-battened door in the northwest corner of the timber-framed upper story below a standing-seam-metal, gable roof. Similarly to a chimney, a ventilator on a smokehouse roof is uncommon in Fauquier County, such as this building's square, central-interior component of metal. The barred window opening on the northeast side of the banked level further released smoke and heat. Ornamental scroll brackets support the cantilevered, boxed cornice under the pent sheltering the entrance into the earthen ground floor, where stone- and-brick troughs survive on three walls. The hewn ceiling joists are covered in layers of fuzzy-spongy salt, although the wood is solid underneath. The undersides of the mill-sawn, upper-story, floor boards and exposed wall stones, under later plaster, are blackened from smoking.

The upper story features cut-nailed, hewn framing, tree-nailed-log rafters, and hewn collars. The roof sheathing is largely circular-sawn, wide planks, but several, mill-sawn, three-inch-wide boards are present that could either indicate that the roof was raised later than the lower story, or the smokehouse dates ten-or-so years later than 1840. The collar ties and sheathing exhibit blackening but to a lesser degree. There are many cut nails in the rafters where meat hung from S-hooks. This is one of several smokehouses surveyed in the historic district retaining original troughs.

Broad Hollow's banked, whitewashed-stone meathouse with a wood-shingled gable roof stands within the southeast slope of the yard of the single dwelling (030-5579-0020). A tower with an iron bell is centered on the ridge of the roof. Stone steps lead down to the west board-and-batten door into the building where troughs are buried to their ledges by earth. The troughs for salting hams originally, and for dairy products later, have a pipe running from wells in the field to channel water to the nearby residence. Horizontal bars are within the side window openings. Circular-sawn floor boards for a short loft are nailed to log joists that have thick salt residue confirming the storage of salt for curing hams on the upper floor.

Scenic Agricultural Settings

Built on a stone foundation in circa 1915 in the front field of Mar-Lyn Arabian Farm (030-5579-0315, on Zulla Road), a one-and-one-half-story, board-and-batten-frame granary with a corrugated-metal gable roof, and a drive-through near the west end under an original, cross-gabled ell is an exceptional agricultural building. The granary features fine workmanship and an earlier timber-framing technique in

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the circular-sawn structural system, demonstrated in wire-nailed, mortise-and-tenon joints including half-lapped sills. The substantial studs rise from the sill to the plate, and the corner posts and girders are supported with down braces. This type of framing for a granary was recommended to support the weight of the corn in the government publication, *Barn Plans and Outbuildings*, written in response to an Act of Congress in 1881 and since reprinted four times by Byron D. Halsted, editor.¹⁵

This parcel was partitioned from land owned by Hubert Phipps and his father, John S. Phipps, before him, in the 1970s. However, the contributing granary dates to the time when the Murray family possessed the land. Milton Maddux, the son of Thomas Henderson Maddux, who established the T.H. Maddux & Co. building material and agricultural supply store in Marshall, also owned this property for a while.¹⁶ Standing on a hill within an open field near Zulla Road, the drive-through granary is a prominent agricultural landmark that becomes a still more remarkable rural scene with the setting sun. Due to the granary's agricultural and bucolic landscape significance, this property at 3830 Zulla Road was chosen for the beginning of the Little River Rural Historic District on this well-traveled Route 709.

Facing southwest on Halfway Road across Byrnely's drystone-post-and-rail fence, the view of partially-wooded, high hills sloping from the east and from the west below the mansion into a rolling center valley of grazing black Angus cattle is definitive of the characteristic physical pattern of the Little River landscape. Likewise, looking northwest across the meadow of Angus and Long Horn cows, where the rolling terrain from south-to-north in the morning sun seems to crisscross into a narrow valley, again demonstrates a preserved, picturesque, and incomparable agricultural landscape. Not far to the north on Halfway Road on Montrose (030-0518), the red, timber-framed bank barn and the manor house face east from the western hill to the gently sloping meadow within the drystone fence. These bucolic views are conserved throughout the Little River Rural Historic District.

The Long Branch Baptist Church

The stone, gable-fronting Long Branch Baptist Church with a wide frieze band on the side elevations was built in the Greek Revival style on the Little River tributary of the same name in circa 1820. The edifice rises one-and-one-half stories above a prominent west hill in Halfway. The church faces south with a double-leaf door setting back within a paneled surround that is further enhanced by a denticulated frieze and pediment. Modern workmanship is apparent on these outer details. The two windows on the east and west side elevations are basically sixteen-light, one-over-ones, separated by a sill. While the sill might be a significant feature, the earlier double-hung sashes appear to have been replaced after installation of air conditioning. Heavy scroll brackets support a flat hood over dentils on the upper windows. Brick-interior-eave chimneys remain centered on the side elevations as evidence of the removed interior wood stoves. As the cornerstone informs, a stone ell was added to the rear of the church in 1959.

Cemeteries

Cemeteries are a poignant, peaceful, and remindful cultural-landscape attribute when encountered on a farm in a rural area. Headstones in the Little River Rural Historic District were universally set into the ground so the deceased traditionally faced the rising sun. Nineteen family cemeteries were discovered across the Little River landscape, while several shown on maps have disappeared. The Elgin, Hathaway, and Gaines graveyards on Bull Run Mountain Road were not found, nor was the Hathaway cemetery on Old Denton/Western View (030-0570) on Young Road. No sign of the cemetery behind Montrose (030-0518) remains on the site. The Charles Chinn Family Cemetery with nine gravestones including the eighty-eight-year-old patriarch (1756-1844) and his ninety-two-year-old wife, Sarah (1767-1858), on Bittersweet (030-0780) dates to 1833 for the grave of Charles J. Puller, the six-year-old son of Samuel and Sarah Chinn Puller. Having been relocated from some other location on the farm, the worn stones are closely set against a cedar tree in the board- and stone-fenced rear yard of the Chinn House.¹⁷ The stone-

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walled Washington Cocke Cemetery (030-0774) has two standing gravestones. One is to remember Washington Cocke who died March 31st 1848. The second marks the grave of the infant son of Washington and Sally Cocke. No other gravestones were visible.

In addition to Cocke's, nine cemeteries are protected by stone walls that allowed for more burials than those with visible gravestones including the graveyards of William Byrne, Isaac Foster, Augustine Love, Kerns, Abner Griffith, Elijah Griffith, John Cochran, and Robin McConnell. The most artistic grave markers are obelisk monuments in the cemetery of farmer Abner Griffith (1823-1888). His finely carved monument has crossed palm leaves and a sun above the lettering and a scrolling vine of grapes within a delicate rope border near the bottom. His wife, Judith Frances (1827-1916), on the opposite side is similarly carved. Their obelisk also features a lamb's-tongue chamfer on corners. Another monument with the same spiritual design represents the grave of Mary Hunter Griffith (1849-1901), wife of J.H. Downs. Standing approximately three-feet tall, a thick-stone block with a slanted top features scrolled palm leaves, a sunburst, and gates opening into heaven above the name of the Griffiths' son, James M. Griffith, (1866-1910). Demonstrating the decline of gravestone iconography in the early twentieth century, the arched, vertical slab for Elijah W. Griffith (1859-1915) only has a scroll of palm leaves above his name.

The Isaac Foster Family cemetery (030-0561), contained within an atypical, battered-stone wall that dates to 1928, on Old Whitewood is the largest and best preserved in the historic Little River area due to ongoing maintenance by descendant, John Palmer of Purcellville. The stone for the wall came from Hilton on the west side of Whitewood Road, then owned by the Smith sisters (030-5579-0341). An iron gate is centered on the east elevation of the wall. The gravestones of Whitewood's founders, Isaac Foster and Priscilla H. Foster have "of Whitewood" chiseled on them, along with their ages and dates of death. Isaac passed away on the 7th of February 1837 at the age of fifty-nine, and Priscilla was eighty when she died in 1859. An obelisk stands "In Memory of T. Hunton Foster, who died a prisoner of war at Point Lookout, Md. August 1864." The son of James W. Foster and Lucelia Hunton Foster, Thomas Hunton Foster was captured while serving in Company H, Sixth Virginia Cavalry to which he transferred from the Seventh Virginia Cavalry.¹⁸

Twentieth-Century Architecture

A rustic, stone, one-and-one-half-story, bank house with an extraordinary, exterior-corner chimney, a steeply-pitched, asbestos-shingled gable roof, shed-roofed dormers, and a near-corner entrance to the cellar and first floor stands deeply in the woods on the home site of architect, Elias B. Rutledge on Halfway Road (030-5579-0133).¹⁹ Surviving windows are casements with three-light transoms. Dating between 1910 and 1945 and thought to have been used by servants, the curious dwelling retains a wooden ice box and a wood-framed bread oven. Limbs have damaged the frame porch and a weatherboarded, bathroom wing. Several windows and doors are missing. Nearby to the north are three, stone walls of the former carriage house that had a shed roof. The stone foundation is all that survives of what was once the Rutledge family's, circa 1870, primary dwelling to the northwest of the carriage house. Enough stone extends along the perimeter to delineate a rectangular footprint measuring roughly twenty-one feet by thirty-one feet, a partial- or full-height cellar, and exterior-end, brick chimneys. The remains of a bathroom wing, added mid-twentieth century, are on the northeast wall.

Neill's Corner Sears Bungalow (030-5335), 3748 Zulla Road

Robert E. Neill's three-bay, one-and-one-half-story, stuccoed-frame, Sears bungalow was built on Kemp Cocke's farm in 1921 on a pronounced hill facing a curve on Zulla Road. The house has an unusual cross-hipped roof and hipped dormers with paired, three-over-one windows, tripartite and paired, three-over-one windows on the side elevations, and four, bold, square posts on the front porch. Fine interior

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characteristics include a colonnaded bookcase flanking an archway into a southeast-front reception hall, working transoms over doors into the first-floor passage, a corner stairway in the dining room, drawers built into the side walls of the dormer windows in the second-floor bedrooms, and closets built within the side walls of the bedroom passage. Neill's Craftsman/Bungalow-style house is a prominent early-twentieth-century, architectural landmark on Zulla Road.

Mail-ordered Darlington House (030-5579-0249) Built in 1950 on Frogtown Road

The Darlington House is a post-World-War-II mail-order dwelling, although it is not obvious.²⁰ The one-story, twelve-bay residence features a board-and-battened, hip-roofed main block with an arched porch and gable-roofed wings that are of the same material or stuccoed and painted a salmon-brick color. While the house has been enlarged with one-story, gable-roofed additions symmetrically projecting from the core on the front elevation, and deepened on the terraced back, the original form is discernible.

The Fletcher Harper House on Friendship Farm (030-0861), Zulla Road

Construction on the Colonial Revival-style dwelling, designed by W. H. Irwin Fleming for Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, began in 1929 on the farm they named Friendship on the west and east sides of Zulla Road. The farm west of this Route 709 has since been partitioned from the part on the east side. Friendship Farm possesses the rural, hunt-country estate setting that is prominent in the Little River Rural Historic District. A long, tree-lined driveway on Zulla Road runs west approaching the primary domestic setting through pastures of horses. The Harpers' stone stable that stands just southwest of the north turn toward the single dwelling was built in 1930. The other equine-recreational resources are located on the southern half of the estate. The lower eastern corner of the farm is wooded, as is the northeastern slip along Young Road. The stone, gable-roofed manor finely exhibits the asymmetrical form of the Colonial Revival style in a prominent, one-and-one-half-story, three-bay, off-center main block framed within interior-end, stone chimneys and flanked by two-bay, one-story wings with the south end joined to a projecting wing. Architect Fleming embellished the main entrance with a classical fanlight within a broken pediment that is supported by fluted pilasters. Flanking windows have six-over-six sashes with formal paneled shutters. Buckingham slate shingles cover the gable roof. The servant's cottage, garage, and hunter stable with a U-plan were also designed by Mr. Fleming in the Colonial Revival style and built by W.J. Hanback.²¹

Charles C. Harrison House (030-5579-0292), Now Marland on Zulla Road

New York architect, William Lawrence Bottomley, designed a rambling, stone house with a U-plan, a slate-shingled, hip roof, interior, stone chimneys, and a two-and-one-half-story, three-bay, projecting main block for Charles C. Harrison. The Colonial Revival-style house was built in 1934. Sheltered by an elliptical, Doric-columned portico, the double-leaf, raised-panel door is surrounded by sidelights and a transom featuring tracery. Among the finely-articulated details on the masonry dwelling are the denticulated and mouse-tooth, brick cornice and the brick-Greek-fret, second-story belt course. One does not fully comprehend that these features are composed of brick because of the cream-colored paint. The south, hip-roofed wing was extended forward between 1965 and 1968 for Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Mars.²²

Cloverland, the Mary White Nicholl and DeLancey Nicholl, Jr., House (030-0768)

Also constructed in 1934, Cloverland was designed by William Lawrence Bottomley for the DeLancey Nicholls of New York.²³ The stone residence with a slate-shingled hip roof and tall, stone-interior chimneys features a seven-bay main block including a three-bay core framed within two-bay, projecting hips. The entrance is a bold representation of the Colonial Revival style, articulated in limestone with battered-block pilasters rising to a pulvinated frieze and a heavy segmental pediment. The interior limestone surround is carved into a shouldered molding. First-story windows have twelve-over-sixteen, double-hung sashes under elliptical-stone lintels. Eight-over-eight, double-hung-sash windows are on the

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second story above a stone belt course. Round windows flank the centered second-story window. Two one-story wings, including an arcaded hyphen, lead to the one-and-one-half story garage on the north side. Below hipped wall dormers, the two overhead doors are approached from the north side. A stone wall with an archway is attached to a single-bay, stone wing designed like a meathouse at the south end.

The Halfway House (030-0626) of Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse on Landmark Road
Bottomley's third full-house design of 1934 was for Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse.²⁴ The stone dwelling possesses the most symmetrical façade of his Little River estate homes. The nine-bay, one-and-one-half-story house with a slate-shingled hip roof and stone-interior chimneys features a five-bay main block that is framed by two projecting, two-bay wings, giving the impression of a three-part plan. Five hip-roofed dormers pierce the flared eaves. Twelve-over-twelve, double-hung-sash windows with keystone lintels flank the entrance that is recessed within a molded and paneled limestone surround shouldering a cushion frieze and bold pediment.

Bailey Crain's Far Hill Was Enhanced by William Lawrence Bottomley in 1936

In 1936, Mrs. Randolph Santini brought Mr. Bottomley from New York to design alterations to Far Hill, first the circa 1825 home of Bailey Crain on Logans Mill Road.²⁵ Framed within semi-exterior-end, stone chimneys, the two-and-one-half-story main block of the stone dwelling has an English basement and a standing-seam-metal, gable roof with flared eaves. The architect added a denticulated frieze, boxed cornice, and flared eaves, while first bringing the six-over-nine, first-story windows into alignment under the upper-story openings. Apparently, his plan changed on the north side of the entrance where there are two windows. Raised-panel shutters give formality to the windows. Mr. Bottomley also designed stone steps rising from the north and south to a raised-panel door within a paneled-limestone surround that has scroll brackets supporting an elliptical cornice. He joined the two-bay, stone, summer kitchen to the south gable end of the house, raised its stone chimney, and added three, one-story, rubble-stone, gable-roofed wings with tall, interior- and exterior-end chimneys to the north side of the main block. As Mr. Bottomley preferred, the masonry walls have a wash of white paint.

Farmington, The Plunkett Stewart House, and (New) Whitewood (030-0573) on Halfway Road

William Lawrence Bottomley designed the alterations and additions to Nelson Fishback's circa 1858 house in 1937 for Carol Harriman Smith Stewart and Plunkett Stewart.²⁶ This stone mansion features an imposing three-bay, two-and-one-half-story main block with a slate-shingled, hipped roof, and four, interior-eave chimneys. Two chimneys rise high above the roof on the north elevation, which arguably, could be the facade of the house for the deeply pedimented and denticulated portico with fluted columns supporting a pulvinated frieze. Fluted pilasters support the interior of the portico, while half pilasters buttress the extraordinary, parallel turn of the cornice onto the stone wall. The doorway is further enhanced with shouldered moldings, paneling, and a fanlight. Ivy greens the east and west corners, flanking tall, six-over-six, double-hung-sash, wood windows with louvered shutters, on this main block. The east window, however, is blind to retain symmetry, while accommodating an interior bookcase. An unusual splayed, hip-roofed dormer is centered on the north roof slope, a circa 1950 alteration, and hip-roofed dormers are on the side elevations. The core is joined to a one-and-one-half-story, hip-roofed, west service wing. Broad, multi-light, bay windows flank the south-front entrance that is framed within Doric columns supporting a triglyph frieze and denticulated cornice. The door sits back within octagonal paneling, sidelights, and an interlaced transom.

Oakendale, The Howell E. Jackson House (030-5579-0022), Penny Lane, Landmark School Road

William Lawrence Bottomley designed the stone Colonial Revival-style mansion which was built for Howell E. Jackson in 1938.²⁷ W. J. Hanback and his sons constructed all of the architect's work in the Little River district. This dwelling features a three-part plan composed of a prominent, three-bay, two-

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and-one-half-story, pedimented main block and one-story, gable-roofed wings. The stone segmental arch over the front entrance is unusual and likely altered, since there are four-stone corbels when the manor's pedimented gable has five, delicate, corbel moldings, a detail the meticulous architect would have matched. Yet, this Howell E. Jackson House is a notable Bottomley design, unusually articulated in polychromatic sandstones.

Locust Hill (030-0752) on Locust Hill Lane and Zulla Road

This country-estate mansion is composed of Flemish-bond brick with a slate-shingled, hipped and gabled roof. Designed by Horatio W. Olcott, the house began in 1934 with a three-part plan consisting of a five-bay main block and three-bay wings. The main block features a modillioned cornice and a pedimented, slightly-projecting, center gable, similar to Duncan Lee's Evelynton, built three years later on the James River. A round window is in the pediment. The raised-panel door sits within a paneled surround below a four-light transom. The entrance is further embellished with a pedimented portico that is supported by Greek Tower of the Winds columns. A one-story, three-bay, gable-roofed wing was added to the north side in 1937. Again expressed in Flemish-bond brick with slate shingles on the roofs, the one-story, hipped and gabled additions to the north end occurred in the early 1980s. Yet, the additions have respected the hierarchy of the original design, while creating a more asymmetrical Colonial Revival-style plan.²⁸

Felix du Pont, Jr., House (030-5579-0054) on Landmark School Road

George S. Howe was based in Philadelphia when he designed a Colonial Revival-style house for Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix du Pont, Jr., in 1939.²⁹ The stone-veneered manor consists of a one-and-one-half-story, five-bay, gable-roofed main block with broad, semi-exterior-end, stone chimneys. This core is joined by a two-bay, weatherboarded hyphen to a one-room, stone-veneered unit with a bay window and a pyramidal roof topped with a dovecote. A flat-roofed colonnade with turned posts curves away from the stone end wing to connect to a four-car garage. The paneled front door is embellished with diamond and oval-patterned sidelights under an elaborate fanlight. Windows are wooden, six-over-six, double-hung sash that are flanked with louvered, wooden shutters. Slate shingles cover the roof.

While this plan and style have been seen repeatedly throughout the Colonial Revival period, the charm to this particular dwelling is the level of preservation found inside during a permitted visit into the long-vacant house. Original doors, paneling, built-in shelves and window seats, and trim survive in first-floor rooms. In the den, a closet retains a Capehart radio and phonograph with shelves for records. The master bedroom has a built-in clothes press. The adjoining boys' bedroom has a built-in, pine, bunk bed with original springs, as well as a pine dresser within the niche in the wall, created by the south chimney.

Reverse from traditional plans that feature public rooms on the first floor and private on the second, the du Pont house combines them on the primary level before guests go down the main staircase to entertaining rooms in the basement. The spiral staircase ends in a small hall that is served by a large bar closet before opening into a dining/living room. A fireplace at each end of the room is surrounded by a paneled chimney piece. A functioning buzzer survives on the floor of the north dining room. The kitchen with pine cabinets, wrought hardware, tiled countertops and backsplashes is entered from the dining area through a swinging door.

A Modern Tidewater Colonial Williamsburg House

Although the Steven Hirsch House (030-5579-0031) on Landmark School Road was built in 1997 beyond the Little River district's period of significance on the foundation of the Charles W. Simpson house, the Neocolonial dwelling is important because it is a "Tidewater Colonial" Williamsburg house. Designed by Alan Morledge, who was an architectural project manager for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation for

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twenty years, the one-and-one-half-story house has an "exterior design that is an amalgam of several period houses" researched by Mr. Hirsch on repeated visits there.³⁰ *Classic American Homes* magazine featured the "18th-century Colonial" dwelling in March 2000, noting that the "Chinese Chippendale-style railing is modeled after one at the Orrell House at Colonial Williamsburg; the pediment over the front door copies one on the Prentis House."³¹ Actually, the four-bay, weatherboarded-frame Hirsch dwelling with a stone foundation, nine-over-nine windows, a wood-shingled, gambrel roof, pedimented dormers, and an interior-brick chimney is a smaller translation of the Prentis House, as seen from the exterior. The modillioned cornice was modeled after the Orrell House. Mr. Hirsch described the Middleburg area landscape as "every bit as beautiful as the English countryside, with stone walls, gently rolling hills, Colonial-style estates, and country cottages. Everywhere you look there are horses and cows."³²

INVENTORY OF RESOURCES JUSTIFICATION

A field survey was conducted of the Little River Rural Historic District producing the following inventory of resources that either contribute or do not contribute to Criteria A and C and the 1760-1960 period of significance. In the following inventory, which is listed alphabetically by street name followed by numerical 911 addresses, all resources (both primary and secondary) have been considered either contributing or noncontributing based upon the areas of significance as listed under Criterion A in the areas of agriculture, conservation, industry, entertainment/recreation, military history, and transportation, and Criterion C for architectural significance. All noncontributing resources have been determined as such because they were constructed after 1960 and/or lack sufficient integrity to represent the period and/or areas of significance. There are nearly 1,500 contributing buildings, structures, sites, and objects in the historic district, excluding the contributing 77 resources within five previously-listed individual National Register properties: Boxwood (030-0091), Burrland Farm Historic District (030-1017), Green Pastures (030-0742), Waverly (030-0226), and Western View/Old Denton (030-0570). The resources listed in the inventory are noted on the accompanying map by road, the county's current property identification numbers (PINs), and the property identification number assigned by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources assigned at the time of original survey and/or the assigned tertiary number for resources within the Little River Rural Historic District.

The cultural evolution of farming practices and the cost of labor soon after World War II contributed to a higher number of noncontributing resources. Although the noncontributing resources exceed the nearly 1,500 contributing resources, this reflects cultural evolution of farming practices and the cost of labor in the decades after World War II. Earlier farmers more efficiently used barns to shelter horses, cattle, pigs, and sheep during hot or inclement weather, as well as for storage. Additionally, swimming pools have significantly increased on the rural landscape since the early twentieth century, while training tracks became popular after the 2000 Olympics when the equestrian team of the Little River area's Nina Fout and Karen and David O'Connor won bronze medals. An evaluation of the historic integrity of the inventoried buildings, structures, sites, and objects occurred during this process, and the designated contributing resources retain their ability to convey the cultural evolution of buildings, structures, sites, and objects on the Little River area's natural landscape.

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Beverly Lane

7120-7170 Beverly Lane 030-5579- 0300 Locust Hill A. Landon Moffett Place Beverly Equestrian Center

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Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1900
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Smoke/Meat House Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Well Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse (Short) Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Garage Site Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Cow Barn Site Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Stable/Equestrian Center **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed **Noncontributing (4)**
Individual Resource Status: Outdoor Training Track (Sand Arena) **Noncontributing (2 Sites)**

7200 Beverly Lane 030-0622 Edgewood Farm Rockburn Stud Farm 030-5579-0299

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Greek Revival, circa 1854
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Smoke/Meat House Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Blacksmith Shop Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Office – Vet’s, Groom’s Changing Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Stable Contributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Well Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Bridge Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Dung/Waste Management Bin Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed **Noncontributing (3)**

Bittersweet Lane

1588 Bittersweet Lane 030-0780 Chinn House Little Blenheim 030-5579-0001

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1770
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Workshop Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Well House Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Chinn Cemetery Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing (3)**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (5)**
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo **Noncontributing Structure**
Individual Resource Status: Incinerator **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Pool **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Wall **Noncontributing (Structure)**

Bluebird Lane

2737 Bluebird Lane 030-5579-0166 Witt Tenant House

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Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, 1975

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

2753 Bluebird Lane 030-5579-0167 Sally Witt House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Modern, 1969

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stone Gateposts

Noncontributing (Structure)

3000-3004 Bluebird Lane 030-5579-0168 Chestnut Hollow Stables

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Modern, circa 1940, 1991

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing (3 Structures)

Individual Resource Status: Morton Dressage Arena

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Pool

Noncontributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Noncontributing (Structure)

Brook Hill Lane

1579-1653 Brook Hill Lane 030-5579-0002 Brook Hill Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Neoclassical, circa 1920

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Tool House

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Pool House

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable – U-plan

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Chicken House

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Other: Loading Ramp

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Noncontributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Noncontributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Workshop

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Riding Arena Building

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Well House

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Track

Noncontributing (2 Sites)

Bull Run Mountain Road

Bull Run Mountain Road 030-5579-0348 Bull Run Mountain Road

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Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1795

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace

Noncontributing (Structure)

Bull Run Mountain Road 030-1021 Bull Run Mountain Road Bridge 604

030-5579-0035

Primary Resource Information: Bridge, Style: No Discernible Style, 1938

Individual Resource Status: Bridge

Contributing (Structure)

2324 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-5579-0034 Weidlein's Part of Fox Den

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 2006

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Contributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Dairy Barn

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Well House

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Silo

Contributing (3 Structures)

Individual Resource Status: Silo Ruin

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Workshop

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Corn Crib

Noncontributing (2 Structures)

2546-2548 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-0629 Hatherage Mountain Home Hathaway Home 030-5579-0032

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1790, 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Silo

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Cattle Loader

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Pool

Noncontributing (Structure)

2751 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-0909 Locust Hill Wootton House 030-5579-0037

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1825

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Barn

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Meat House

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Fence

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Spigot

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Trough

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Pool

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Playhouse

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Pool Pavilion

Noncontributing (Structure)

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2792 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-5579-0038 Hathaway Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 2004

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Chicken House

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Pool

Noncontributing (Structure)

3032 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-0910 Springledge

030-5579-0039

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0 Style: Vernacular, circa 1820, 1984

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Barn

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing (Structure)

3100 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-5579-0040 Far Reach Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoecclectic, 1991

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

3300 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-5579-0041 High Acre Ridge House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, 1824

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Fence

Contributing (2 Structures)

3400 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-5579-0042 Rocky Knoll

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0 Style: Neoecclectic, 1997

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

3412 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-5579-0043 Castelnovo Cottage

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0 Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1985

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

3466 Bull Run Mountain Road 030-5579-0044 Serra Stone Quarries

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (6)

Burnt Mill Lane

5546-5592 Burnt Mill Lane 030-5579-0092 Burnt Mill Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1948-53

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Contributing (5)

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Bathhouse

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Privy/Bathhouse

Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Generator Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well House/Pump House	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Wood Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Granary	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Loading Chute	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (4 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Mill Site	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Relocated Log Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Generator Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (2)

Burrland Lane

Burrland Lane 030-5579-0195 Burrland Lane

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace	Contributing (Structure)
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2103-2219 Burrland Lane 030-1017 030-5579-0084 Burrland Historic District POS 1927-47

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1875

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meathouse/Smokehouse, ca. 1879	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stone Wall for Garden	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Confederate Hall	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed (New)	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn (New)	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn: Stallion	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool (New)	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Horse Cemetery	Noncontributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling: Mger, Trainer, Foreman	VLR/NRHP (3)
Individual Resource Status: Garage: Manager's	VLR/NRHP Since Demolished
Individual Resource Status: Garage	VLR/NRHP (2)
Individual Resource Status: Run-In/Loafing Shed	VLR/NRHP (4)
Individual Resource Status: Mess Hall/Quarters	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Barn: Training, Pole, Broodmare, Stallion, Yearling	VLR/NRHP (5)
Individual Resource Status: Machine (Equipment) Shed	VLR/NRHP (2) Since Demolished
Individual Resource Status: Feed & Storage Warehouse	VLR/NRHP Since Demolished
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Feed Shed	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Mash House	VLR/NRHP (3)
*Individual Resource Status: Barn: Broodmare	VLR/NRHP
*Individual Resource Status: Run In Shed called Sun Hut	VLR/NRHP

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Individual Resource Status: Water Pump	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Walker Ring	VLR/NRHP (2)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Other: Loading/Teasing Chutes	VLR/NRHP (5)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Race Track	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Landscape	VLR/NRHP

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2135 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0083 Hickory Tree Farm Landing Strip (Airfield)

Primary Resource Information: Hangar, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Hangar	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Landing Strip-Airfield	Contributing (Site)

2239-2241 Burrland Lane 030-0547 Redmond Horse Farm

030-5579-0085

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Vernacular-Federal, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Tenant Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Smokehouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Privy/Office	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn/Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Wall/Fence	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Tenant Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Noncontributing (2 Structures)

2315-2415 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0086 Herdsman's House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoecclectic, 1953-54

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling (Pond House)	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Bath House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Laundry	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Carport	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Noncontributing (Structure)

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2344-2360 Burrland Lane 030-0546 William Hale House Hatcher House Hickory House 030-5579-0087

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Spring	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Hale Family Cemetery	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Wood Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Quonset Hut	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Arbor	Noncontributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Doghouse	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Waste Management Bin	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Pet Cemetery	Noncontributing (Site)

2440-2466 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0088 Patrick Carroll Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1965

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

2525 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0089 Hound Hall

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 2006

Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Power House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Noncontributing (Structure)

2534 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0090 Magnolia Farm

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Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1970-2005

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Playhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Storage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)

2579-2679 Burrland Lane 030-0773 Henry D. Hale House Muster Hall Muster Lane 030-5579-0091

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.5, Style: Vernacular Hall-Parlor, circa 1825

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Ice House/Meathouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Foundation House Site	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling/Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Bathhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Bridge	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Site)

2719 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0185 Fusini House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Modern, 2006

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (2 Structures)

2811-2835 Burrland Lane 030-0743 Cotland – Little Cotland 030-5579-0186

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1810, 1942

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Summer Kitchen	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meathouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn (Horse)	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Brick Cistern	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Mounting Block	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Wall	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed

Noncontributing
Noncontributing

2950-2954 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0187 High Hope Farm Marblehead Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoclassical, circa 1889-1920

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Kennel
Individual Resource Status: Fountain
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Cattle Loader
Individual Resource Status: Cemetery: Gallorette's Grave
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Pool House
Individual Resource Status: Pool

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (2)
Contributing (Object)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Site)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

2955 Burrland Lane 030-0640 Miller's House Greater Cotland 030-5579-0188

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0 Style: Vernacular, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Meat House
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Training Track

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Site)

3004 Burrland Lane 030-0744 Craine House Middleton Keepsake Farm 030-5579-0189

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0 Style: Vernacular, circa 1810

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Spring House
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed
Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing
Contributing (Site)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

3039 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0190 Rock Ridge

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoeclectic, 2005

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Office
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House
Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed
Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (2)
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing (5)

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Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse
Individual Resource Status: Training Track

Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

3083 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0191 Middleton

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1960

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Gatepost
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

3085-3091 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0192 Henry N. Woolman III House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1981

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing

3096-3186 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0194 Stanfield Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 2004

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Crib
Individual Resource Status: Fence

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (3)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)

3167 Burrland Lane 030-5579-0193 Burrland Cottage

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Craftsman, circa 1940

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Barn
Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing

Bust Head Road

Bust Head Road 030-5579-0349 Bust Head Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, Pre-1840

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace

Noncontributing (Structure)

3250 Bust Head Road 030-5579-0145 Andrea Russell Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1999

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

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3261 Bust Head Road 030-5579-0146 Helen MacMahon House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 2006

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Garage **Noncontributing**

3318 Bust Head Road 030-5579-0147 Leitrim

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Neo-Classical Revival, 1998

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Bridge **Noncontributing (Structure)**

3321 Bust Head Road 030-5579-0148 Aladdin Mack

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Well **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Fence **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (4)**
Individual Resource Status: Well **Noncontributing (Structure)**

3366-3370 Bust Head Road 030-5579-0149 Margaret Shannon Miller Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Dutch Colonial Revival, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (2)**

3565 Bust Head Road 030-5579-0150 Sheridan MacMahon House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Modern, 1992

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Fence **Noncontributing (Structure)**

Coon Tree Road

Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0161 Kerns Family Cemetery

Primary Resource Information: Cemetery, circa 1918

Individual Resource Status: Cemetery **Contributing (Site)**
Individual Resource Status: Fence **Contributing (Structure)**

Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0184 Coon Tree Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1900

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace **Contributing (Structure)**

5559 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0158 John Griffith House

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Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 2002

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

5597 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0159 McLaughlin House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 1987

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Spring

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Fence

Contributing (Structure)

6025 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0160 Weeks House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1973

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

6033 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0162 Flora Lee House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, 1972

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

6040 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0163 Keyser House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1964

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Carport

Noncontributing (Structure)

6043 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0164 P.E. Holsinger House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1973

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

6055 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0165 Cockrell House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1975

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

6063-6071 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0169 E. Griffith House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Chicken House

Noncontributing

6073 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0170 Deborah Griffith House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Split Level, 1975

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

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6105 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0171 The Haven

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 2009

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Noncontributing (Structure)

6110 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0172 Coon Tree Ridge Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1987

Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Dog Kennel	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Bowling Court	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Site)

6122 Coon Tree Road 030-5340 Chadwell House

030-5579-0173

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1780

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Spring House	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Cistern	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed	Noncontributing

6143-6147 Coon Tree Road 030-0660 Tan Yard Farm The Tannery 030-5579-0174

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1830-1955, 1980

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Spring House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Cemetery	Contributing (2 Sites)
Individual Resource Status: Tanyard	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Noncontributing (Structure)

6172 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0175 McConnell House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 1985

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (5)

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Noncontributing

6193 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0176 Dunivan House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Craftsman, 1923

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Carport

Noncontributing (Structure)

6215 Coon Tree Road 030-5570-0177 Marstiller House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, under construction

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

6231 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0180 Gone Away Farm Fitter Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1978

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Riding Arena

Noncontributing (Structure)

6289-6293 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0181 Morningstar Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, circa 2002

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing (3)

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (5)

Individual Resource Status: Pool House

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Pool

Noncontributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Wall

Noncontributing (Structure)

6389 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0182 Alibi Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1993

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Pond House

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Noncontributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Pool

Noncontributing (Structure)

6411 Coon Tree Road 030-5579-0183 Susan Smith House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, circa 1950

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Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Crain Road

5342-5379 Crain Road 030-5579-0073 Little River Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1840

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meathouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Barn: Horse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Banked Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Barn Ruin	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Garage/Apartment	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Other: Dung Bin	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Track	Noncontributing (Site)

5493 Crain Road 030-5579-0074 Horkan Place Eden

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.5, Style: Ranch Split Level, 1960

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

Crosslane Drive

5554-5596 Crosslane Drive 030-5579-0123 Crosslane Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, circa 1970

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)

6033 Crosslane Drive 030-5579-0124 Charles Cross House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, 1988

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
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Firethorn Lane

6008-6012 Firethorn Lane 030-5579-0130

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Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1965-2005

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Playhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Noncontributing (Structure)

6026 Firethorn Lane 030-5579-0131

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1965

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

Five Points Road

Five Points Road 030-5579-0243 Five Points Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, Pre-1876

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace	Noncontributing (Structure)
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3050-3074 Five Points Road 030-5579-0238 Cromwell's Run

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2, Style: Vernacular, 1889

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3065-3067 Five Points Road 030-0024 Pleasant Valley Woodslane West 030-5579-0239

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Federal, circa 1805

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

3165-3171 Five Points Road 030-5579-0240 Quail Run

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1965

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Riding Arena	Noncontributing

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Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Riding Arena

Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

3213 Five Points Road 030-5579-0241 Woodslane East

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Office
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Riding Arena
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed/Office
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Pool House
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Contributing
Contributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (6)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

3239 Five Points Road 030-5579-0242 Robin Hill

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Modern, circa 1990

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Fox Den Lane

4201 Fox Den Lane 030-5338 Fox Den Farm

030-5579-0033

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1880

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Pool House
Individual Resource Status: Pool

Contributing
Contributing
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

Frogtown Road

Frogtown Road 030-5579-0245 Frogtown Road

Primary Resource Information: Frogtown Road/Road Trace, circa 1780

Individual Resource Status: Frogtown Road/Road Trace

Noncontributing (Structure)

No 911 Frogtown Road 030-5579-0246 Wolf Shed Field

Primary Resource Information: Shed, Stories 1, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1965

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (2)

7379-7397 Frogtown Road 030-5579-0247 Willoughby Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1890

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Pump House

Contributing
Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Cistern	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Site)

7411-7451 Frogtown Road 030-5579-0248 Maple Spring

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoeclectic, circa 1960

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Corn Crib	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well House	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

7476-7478 Frogtown Road 030-5579-0249 Darlington House Whitehouse Residence

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoeclectic, 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Bridge	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

7622 Frogtown Road 030-5579-0250 Eugene Tines Smith House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1971

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
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Green Peace Lane

5260-5297 Green Peace Lane 030-0078 44FQ0094 Hereford Farm Glen-Ora 030-5579-0081

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Federal, circa 1810

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meat House	Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Privy	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Spring House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Dairy Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Slave Quarters	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Playhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Corncrib	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shelter	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Dog Kennel	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Ice House	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Spring	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pond	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pavilion	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Garden	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Noncontributing (Structure)

Halfway Road

Halfway Road 030-5579-0114 Halfway Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1790

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace Contributing (Structure)

Halfway Road (East side opposite Herringdon Road) 030-5579-0133 Rutledge House Site

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling Ruin, circa 1870

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Ruin	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Carriage House	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Furnace	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)

Halfway Road 030-1024 Halfway Road Bridge 6036

Primary Resource Information: Bridge, Style: No Discernible Style, 1928

Individual Resource Status: Bridge Contributing (Structure)

Halfway Road 030-5579-0197 Halfway Road Bridge 6037

Primary Resource Information: Bridge, Style: No Discernible Style, 1995

Individual Resource Status: Bridge **Noncontributing (Structure)**

2664 Halfway Road 030-5579-0098 Mosby's Lookout

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Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neocolonial, circa 1990
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Pool Arbor/Gate **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Gate/Entry **Noncontributing (2 Structures)**
Individual Resource Status: Fountain **Noncontributing (Object)**
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence **Contributing (Structure)**

3124-3128 Halfway Road 030-0359 Haines House Halfway Farm 030-5579-0117

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Vernacular, circa 1815
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Carriage House/Garage **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Pump House **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Meathouse **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Gregg Family Cemetery **Contributing (Site)**
Individual Resource Status: Well **Contributing (2 Structures)**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Barn/Stable **Noncontributing (3)**
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed **Noncontributing (4)**

3271-3277 Halfway Road 030-5579-0118 Skinkertown

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, 1.0 stories, Style: Cottage, circa 1930
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Contributing (3)**
Individual Resource Status: Pump House **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing**

3870A-D Halfway Road 030-0573 Farmington Rolling Plains Whitewood 030-5579-0142

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1858-1937
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Contributing (3)**
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Pump House **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Garage **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Barn **Contributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Contributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed **Contributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Landscape Feature Man-Made **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Other: Mounting Block **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Other: Loading Dock **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Stone Wall **Contributing (2 Structures)**
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence **Contributing (Structure)**

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Individual Resource Status: Bridge	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn: Isolation	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Other: Horse Walkers	Noncontributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Track	Noncontributing (Site)

1704 Halfway Road 030-0091 Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell House Boxwood Winery 030-5579-0014

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, 1826

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Library	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Winery	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Vineyard	Noncontributing (Site)

1751-1755 Halfway Road 030-5579-0015 Hill School Dornin Science Center

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, c.1915

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Carport	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

1759 Halfway Road 030-5579-0082 Dorothy Lee's Horse Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1925

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Office	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Groom's Cottage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Cattle Loader	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing

2546A-E Halfway Road 030-0226 Waverly Piedmont Vineyards 030-5579-0093

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Greek Revival, circa 1770

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Dairy Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Crib	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Spring House Ruin	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fish Pond	Contributing (Object)
Individual Resource Status: Vineyard	Noncontributing (Site)

547 Halfway Road 030-5579-0075 Fidelio

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Neoelectic, 2001

Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Office	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Spa	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Noncontributing (Structure)

2575-2633 Halfway Road 030-5579-0094 Wayside Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neo-Georgian Revival, circa 2005

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Spring	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Arbor	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)

2636 Halfway Road 030-5579-0095 The Real Mosby's Lookout Mosby's Ridge

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, 1780

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Spring House Ruin	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Natural Landscape Feature: Mosby's Ridge	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

2651 Halfway Road 030-5579-0096 Cockerille Property

Primary Resource Information: Equipment Shed, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 2000

Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Cemetery	Noncontributing (Site)

2659-2669 Halfway Road 030-5579-0097 Phillip Pickett House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Tudor Revival, 1946

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Benchmark	Contributing (Structure)

2664 Halfway Road 030-5579-0098 Mosby's Lookout

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1990

Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Fountain	Noncontributing (Object)

2675- 2681 Halfway Road 030-5579-0099 Bolton Residence

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 2000

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Noncontributing (2 Structures)

2679 Halfway Road 030-5579-0100 Piggott Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Modern, circa 1965

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

2687-2689 Halfway Road 030-5579-0101 James Cockerille's

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1920

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
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Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

2709 Halfway Road 030-0693 Harp Residence

030-5579-0102

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, 1932

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)

2745 Halfway Road 030-5579-0103 Baird Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1900

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing

2788 Halfway Road 030-5579-0104 Hugh Griffith Shop

Primary Resource Information: Workshop, Stories 2.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)

3014 Halfway Road 030-5579-0110 Halfway School Claude Wrenn's Store Haberdashery

Primary Resource Information: Dwelling/Store, Stories 2.0, Style: Neoclassical, circa 1930

Individual Resource Status: Dwelling/Store	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)

3021 Halfway Road 030-5579-0111 Edwards House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, circa 1960

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Noncontributing

3035 Halfway Road 030-5579-0112 Halfway Store #3

Primary Resource Information: Dwelling/Store, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1900

Individual Resource Status: Dwelling/Store	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Arbor	Contributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Fence

Noncontributing (Structure)

3037 Halfway Road 030-5579-0113 Edmundson Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, circa 1980

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Noncontributing (Structure)

3069 Halfway Road 030-5579-0115 Winters

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1825,

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

3079 Halfway Road 030-5579-0116 Finch House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1995

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (2)

3307 Halfway Road 030-5579-0119 Eugene Russell's

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1965

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (3)

3381 Halfway Road 030-5579-0125 Lakewood

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Pump House

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Noncontributing

3418 Halfway Road 030-5579-0128 Far Field

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 2001

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (4)

Individual Resource Status: Well

Noncontributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Noncontributing (Structure)

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3489 Halfway Road 030-0608 Utterback-Foster House Turnby House 030-5579-0129

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Modern, circa 1870, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Arbor	Noncontributing (2 Structures)

3527 Halfway Road 030-5579-0132 Diane Reuter Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Modern, 1952

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Courtyard	Noncontributing (Structure)

3603 Halfway Road 030-5579-0134 George Beavers House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1955

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3629 Halfway Road 030-5342 Beavers House 030-5579-0135

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1907

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Work Shop	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Dairy Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Milk House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)

3633 Halfway Road 030-5579-0136 Thomas Beavers House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, 1999

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

3671 Halfway Road 030-0571 Western View 030-5579-0137

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1780

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
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Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Well
Individual Resource Status: Clarke Cemetery
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed

Contributing (3)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Site)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing

3672 Halfway Road 030-0518 Montrose

030-5579-0138

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Federal, circa 1805

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Meat House
Individual Resource Status: Office
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Well
Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Carriage House Ruin
Individual Resource Status: Ice House Ruin
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed Ruin

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (2)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (2 Structures)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Site)
Contributing (Site)
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing (Structure)

3697 Halfway Road 030-5579-0139 Charles Risdon House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1961

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Barbeque Grill
Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (3)

3733 Halfway Road 030-5579-0140 Charles Risdon Tenant House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1972

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

3781 Halfway Road 030-5579-0141 William Kerns Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1860

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Barn
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Workshop
Individual Resource Status: Spring House
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Cattle Loader
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Barbeque Grill

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (2)
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

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Hazeltop Lane

6392-6440 Hazeltop Lane 030-0013 Mount Mineral Byrnely Byrnley 030-5579-0143

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Federal, circa 1760

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwellings	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Kennel Building	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Byrne Family Cemetery	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Landscape, Natural: Shellbark Hickory Tree	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (6)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Corn Crib	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Track	Noncontributing (Site)

Heathfield Lane

7000-7002 Heathfield Lane 030-0892 Beaulieu Heathfield Farm 030-5579-0323

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Neoecclectic, 2010

Individual Resource Status: Power House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable (Secondary Dwelling conversion)	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)

Hedgehog Meadow Lane

25 Hedgehog Meadow Lane 030-5579-0005 Riccio House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1980

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

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1649 Hedgehog Meadow Lane 030-5579-0006 William Brown House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 2001

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Noncontributing

Herrington Road

Herrington Road 030-5579-0333 Bluebird

Primary Resource Information: Domestic and Agricultural Site, post-1895

Individual Resource Status: Domestic and Agricultural Site

Contributing (2 Sites)

Individual Resource Status: Barn

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Fence

Contributing (Structure)

Herrington Road 030-5579-0351 Herrington Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace

Contributing (Structure)

6070 Herrington Road 030-5579-0327 Goose Creek Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Storage

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (3)

Individual Resource Status: Training Track

Noncontributing (Site)

6073 Herrington Road 030-5579-0328 (Pre-relocation 055-0025) Lee Hall

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Federal, 1818-1835, Relocated 1998

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Workshop

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Chicken House

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Storage

Noncontributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Office

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Kitchen

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Domestic Outbuilding

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Privy

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Boathouse

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Barn

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Hitching Post

Noncontributing (Object)

Individual Resource Status: Pump House

Noncontributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Wall

Noncontributing (2 Structures)

6092 Herrington Road 030-5579-0329 Spring Garden

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 2006

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Pool

Noncontributing (Structure)

6154 Herrington Road 030-5579-0330 Ridgeview

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1960

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Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable

Contributing
Noncontributing

6176-7178 Herrington Road 030-5579-0331 The Perch

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House
Individual Resource Status: Pool House
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Gatepost

Contributing
Contributing
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

6184 Herrington Road 030-5579-0332 6308 Herrington Road House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 2001

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

6186 Herrington Road 030-0572 030-5579-0334 Edgehill

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1790, 1888, 1946

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Office
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Carport
Individual Resource Status: Pool

Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

6228 Herrington Road 030-5579-0335 Paul R. Fout Estate Cloverdale Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0 Style: Ranch, 1964

Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Pump House
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo
Individual Resource Status: Well
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Training Track

Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (8)
Noncontributing (3)
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Site)

6234 Herrington Road 030-0562 Ben Mitchell House Herrington House 030-5579-0336

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1838

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Spring House
Individual Resource Status: Barn
Individual Resource Status: Meathouse
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing

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Individual Resource Status: Pool House
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Incinerator

Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

6308 Herrington Road 030-5579-0337

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1974

Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)

Hillside Farm Lane

5413 Hillside Farm Lane 030-5579-0120 Griffith Farm Hillside Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1920

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Barn
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse
Individual Resource Status: Cemetery
Individual Resource Status: Ruin
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Training Track
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Site)
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Site)
Noncontributing (Structure)

5439 Hillside Farm Lane 030-5579-0121

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0 Style: No Discernible Style, 1972

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing
Noncontributing

5462 Hillside Farm Lane 030-5579-0122

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1975

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)

Hulberts Lane

Hulberts Lane 030-5579-0251 Hulberts Lane

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1790

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace

Contributing (Structure)

2263 Hulberts Lane 030-5579-0077 Fairmont Twickinham

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1978, circa 2005

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Wall

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Noncontributing (2 Structures)

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Hungry Run Road

4284 Hungry Run Road 030-0600 Herndon-Nutt-Creel-Robinson House 030-5579-0045
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1810
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Cemetery: Robinson Contributing (2 Sites)
Individual Resource Status: Rock Piles in Woods Site Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Hungry Run Road/Road Trace Contributing (Structure)

John S. Mosby Highway

John S. Mosby Highway 030-5579-0007 Stone Pump Houses
Primary Resource Information: Pump House, Stories 1.0 Style: Vernacular, 1968
Individual Resource Status: Pump House **Noncontributing (2)**

John S. Mosby Highway & Zulla Road Properties 030-5579-0354 Middleburg Battlefield
Primary Resource Information: Battle Site, 1863
Individual Resource Status: Battle Site Contributing (Site)

5529 John S. Mosby Highway 030-5579-0003 Clark House
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: (Inaccessible)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (3)**
Individual Resource Status: Dressage Arena **Noncontributing (Site)**

6183 John S. Mosby Highway 030-0775 Mount Defiance 030-5579-0004
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1800
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Blacksmith Shop Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well Contributing (Structure)

6265 John S. Mosby Highway 030-5579-0008 Brook Hill Cottage Stonebridge
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1960
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bridge Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing**

6439-6441 John S. Mosby Highway 030-5579-0009 Windward Farm

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Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 2002

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

6489 John S. Mosby Highway 030-5579-0010 Brigadoon Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Neoecclectic, circa 1995

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)

6529 John S. Mosby Highway 030-5579-0011 Shawmark Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoecclectic, circa 1960, 2002

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Office	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)

Labrador Lane

5324 Labrador Lane 030-5579-0072 Hillmont

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neo-French Eclectic, 1997

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garden Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone-veneered Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

Lambdon Road

Lambdon Road 030-5579-0352 Lambdon Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1825

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace	Contributing (Structure)
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6480-6482 Lambdon Road 030-5579-0284 Hill-Marland Tenant Houses

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoecclectic, circa 1955

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing

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Noncontributing (Structure)

6488-6504 Lambdon Road 030-5579-0285 Hill-Marland Tenant Houses 2

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1955
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Garage Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House Contributing

Landmark Road

Landmark Road 030-5579-0055 Shed field on Landmark Road

Primary Resource Information: Shed; Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, post-2009
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (3)**
Individual Resource Status: Pump House **Noncontributing**

Landmark Road 030-5579-0068 Landmark Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1835
Individual Resource Status Contributing (Structure)

Landmark Road 030-1022 Landmark Road Bridge 6235 030-5579-0355

Primary Resource Information: Bridge, Style: No Discernible Style, 1933
Individual Resource Status: Bridge Contributing (Structure)

3103-3119 Landmark Road 030-5579-0050 Halfway House's Guest House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1933
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Well Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Spring Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing**

3184 Landmark Road 030-5579-0051 Former Oakendale Tenant House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.0, Style: No Style Listed, circa 1960
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stone Gateposts/Entry Contributing (Structure)

3191 Landmark Road 030-5579-0052 Marcrisda

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1987
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Pool **Noncontributing (Structure)**

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3235 Landmark Road 030-5579-0053 Rabbit Hill

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1990

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3324-3332 Landmark Road 030-5579-0054 Felix du Pont, Jr., House The Oaks

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 1.0, Style: Colonial Revival, 1939-1941

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Other: Summerhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Office/Groom's Cottage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Stable/Riding Arena	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Kennel	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse/Hothouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Riding Ring	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

3365-3373 Landmark Road 030-0626 Tirvelda Halfway House High Meadows 030-5579-0056

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories: 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1934

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bathhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (5 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Stone Mounting Block	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Chicken House
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed

Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)

3417A Landmark Road 030-0644 High Acre Farm Stone Hall 030-5579-0057

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 2.0, Style: Neocolonial, 1966

Individual Resource Status: High Acre Farm Barn Complex Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Dairy Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Fence Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing (3)**
Individual Resource Status: Pool House **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Garage **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Noncontributing (3)**
Individual Resource Status: Dog Kennel **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shelter **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (6)**
Individual Resource Status: Storage **Noncontributing (5)**
Individual Resource Status: Workshop **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Pool **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Wall **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Other: Walker **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Spring House **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Training Track **Noncontributing (Site)**
Individual Resource Status: Garden **Noncontributing (Site)**

3489 Landmark Road 030-5579-0058 Redmond Manierre Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1988

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Noncontributing**

3500 Landmark Road 030-5579-0059 Tacie Glascock House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1875

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Fence **Noncontributing (Structure)**

3516 Landmark Road 030-5579-0060 A. Cooper House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 2.0, Style: Neoelectic, 1990

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Doghouse **Noncontributing (Structure)**

3636 Landmark Road 030-5579-0062 Lindsey House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 1.5, Style: Contemporary Folk, 1973

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**

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Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

3638-3640 Landmark Road 030-5579-0063 Ironwood Viewpoint

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1975

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)

3651-3655 Landmark Road 030-0625 Waycroft

030-5579-0064

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, 1851-1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Ruin	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Sawmill	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3694 Landmark Road 030-5579-0065 Midwood

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1995

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Boathouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pavilion	Noncontributing (Structure)

3752 Landmark Road 030-0630 Fruitland Fruit Farm Fieldmont 030-5579-0066

Primary Resource Information: Slave/Servants Quarter, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, Neoclassical, ca. 1775; 1914

Individual Resource Status: Slave/Servant Quarters	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Schoolhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Smoke/Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Drive-through Granary	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Fruit or Apple Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Long Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Ruin, circa 1775	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Icehouse Ruin	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Barn Ruin	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gatepost/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Corrugated-metal Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Cattle Barn
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed

Noncontributing
Noncontributing

3819 Landmark Road 030-0624 Halfway Toll House Evans Wells Farm 030-5579-0067

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1840; 2004

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Pool House
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Fence

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing (5)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)

Landmark School Road

Landmark School Road 030-5337 Middleburg Water Treatment Plant 030-5579-0019

Primary Resource Information: Water Treatment Plant; Stories 2, Style: No Discernible Style, 1936

Individual Resource Status: Water Treatment Plant
Individual Resource Status: Electric Building

Contributing
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Landmark School Road Little River Bridge #6232 030-1023 030-5579-0036

Primary Resource Information: Bridge, Style: No Discernible Style, 1919

Individual Resource Status: Bridge

Contributing (Structure)

Landmark School Road 030-5579-0350 Landmark School Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1840

Individual Resource Status:

Contributing (Structure)

2130 Landmark School Road Sullivan House 030-5579-0018

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 1.5, Style: Neoeclectic, 2007

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

2132-2138 Landmark School Road 030-5579-0017 La Foresta

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoeclectic, 1994

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Pool House
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Pool

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing(4)
Noncontributing (Structure)

2329 Landmark School Road 2173-2187 Broad Hollow Lane Hereford Broad Hollow 030-5579-0020

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1810

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

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Individual Resource Status: Smokehouse/Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Milk House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pump House/Cistern	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Foundation	Contributing (2 Sites)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing

2629-2631 Landmark School Road 030-0692 John Cochran Place October Farm 030-5579-0024

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.0, Style: Vernacular Greek Revival, circa 1850

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Dressage/Jumping Track	Noncontributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

2714 Landmark School Road 030-5579-0025 Virginia Equine Imaging

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1997

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Walker	Noncontributing (Structure)

2721 Landmark School Road 030-5579-0026 Landmark

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1967

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Ha-ha Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Landmark Store Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Landmark Store/Blacksmith Shop Trough	Contributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Landmark Store/Blacksmith Shop Site
Individual Resource Status: Cochran Cemetery

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2737 Landmark School Road 030-5579-0027 Mountain Home Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.5, Style: Neocolonial Revival, circa 1965

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Privy	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Playhouse/Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Metal Pole Barn	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Feeding Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Dairy Barn	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Other – Brock Surge Tank	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Milking Parlor Barn	Contributing

2748-2750 Landmark School Road 030-5579-0028 Landmark School Landmark High Mountain Farm

Primary Resource Information: Landmark School Site, circa 1835

Individual Resource Status: Landmark School Site	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Barn Foundation	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Old Landmark Road	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Pond	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Retaining Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Trough	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Hay Barn	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Bridge	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Track	Noncontributing (Site)

2767 Landmark School Road 030-5579-0029 Schoch Tenant House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, circa 1960

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Kennel	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Playhouse	Noncontributing

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2807 Landmark School Road 030-5579-0030 Bonfanti Residence

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, c.2000

Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

2812 Landmark School Road 030-5579-0031 Steven Hirsch House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling; 1.5, Style: Neocolonial-Neoelectic, 1997

Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Domestic Outbuilding	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing

Locust Hill Lane

2143-2234 Locust Hill Lane 030-0752 Cedar Valley Locust Hill 030-5579-0273

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1934

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Smoke/Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Granary	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Other: Mounting Block	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Terrace	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Ruin: Unidentified Building	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Power House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable/Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (10)
Individual Resource Status: Barn: Hay	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Other: Walker Building	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Walker	Noncontributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Track	Noncontributing (Site)

Logans Mill Road

Logans Mill Road 030-5579-0070 Samuel Craig Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1850

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Hay Shed	Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Cow Loafing Shed		Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Short Pump House		Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Short Springhouse		Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Silo Foundation Site		Contributing (Site)
Logans Mill Road 030-5148 Logans Mill Road Bridge #6233		030-5579-0228
Primary Resource Information: Bridge #6233 over Bartons Branch, 1930		
Individual Resource Status: Bridge		Contributing (Structure)
2411 Logans Mill Road 2546-2612 Landmark School Rd 030-5579-0023	Logan's Mill Site Mt. Gordon	
Primary Resource Information: Mill Site, circa 1830		
Individual Resource Status: Mill Ruin		Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Miller's House		Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House		Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable - U-plan		Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Purrsfield Cat Barn		Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Logans Mill Road		Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Old Road to Logans Mill (Trace)		Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence		Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool		Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Purrsfield Primary Single Dwelling		Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling		Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Garage		Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable		Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Office/Workshop		Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed		Noncontributing (2)
2597-2599 Logans Mill Road 030-0911 Far Hill	030-5579-0071	
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1810; 1936		
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling		Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen		Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Smoke/Meathouse		Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage		Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable		Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed		Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Terrace		Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well		Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence		Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Garage		Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Gym		Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House		Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House		Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool		Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Bridge		Noncontributing (Structure)
2814A-D-2860 Logans Mill Road 030-5579-0069	Kenton Tract Meredyth Vineyards Vineyard Nursery	
Primary Resource Information: Kenton Single Dwelling Ruin Site, circa 1775		
Individual Resource Status: Kenton House Ruin		Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Kenton Domestic Outbuilding Foundation		Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Kenton Suspected Graves (2)		Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Landscape Feature, Natural: Devil's Bed Stone		Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Kenton Stone Fence		Contributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling, 2814A, C	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Metal Pole Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Winery	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Winery Pavilion	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Equestrian Pavilion	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pond House Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pond House Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Power House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Vineyard Nursery Warehouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Pole Shelter	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well House	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Oval Fountain Green	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gatepost/Entry	Noncontributing (Structure)

Long Branch Lane

Long Branch Lane 030-5579-0157 George H. Smith Cemetery

Primary Resource Information: Cemetery, circa 1900

Individual Resource Status: Cemetery	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)

5536 Long Branch Lane 030-5579-0151 Ball House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, 1910

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Cistern	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Shed Ruin	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

5538 Long Branch Lane 030-5579-0152 Pickett's Tenant House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1920

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing (2)

5541 Long Branch Lane 030-5579-0153 Long Branch Baptist Church

Primary Resource Information: Church, Stories 1.5, Style: Greek Revival, circa 1820

Individual Resource Status: Church	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

5547 Long Branch Lane 030-5579-0154 Howdershell-Triplett House Delaney-Mackie House

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Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Craftsman, 1917

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Cistern	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Goldfish Pond/Ice House Ruin	Contributing (Site)

5572-5576 Long Branch Lane 030-5579-0155 Hugh S. Griffith House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1942

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (2 Structures)

5585-6046 Long Branch Lane 030-5579-0156 Cornell Farm Cooper Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Spring	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Cattle Loader	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

MacMahon Lane

5400-6350 MacMahon Lane 030-0645 030-0643 High Acre Stock Farm High Acre Farm 030-5579-0144

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.0, Style: Eclectic, 1910

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Kennel Building	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed – Wagon	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Privy	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Terrace	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Bridge	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Contributing (5 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Feeding Shelter	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Loading Chute	Contributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Other: Finch House Ruin (030-0643)	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Stable Site	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Landscape Feature , Natural Slate Bed	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Cemetery – Finch-Smith Family (030-0643)	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Metal Shed	Noncontributing

Manleys Lane

5497 Manleys Lane 030-5579-0105 Herbert Waddell House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Contemporary, circa 1970

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)

5500 Manleys Lane 030-5579-0106 Hopewell Mills Haines's Mill & Miller's House

Primary Resource Information: Mill Ruin, circa 1790

Individual Resource Status: Mill Ruin	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Spring	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace	Contributing (Structure)

5507 Manleys Lane 030-5579-0107 Bryant Waddell House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, 1963

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

5519 Manleys Lane 030-5579-0108 Riedy-Case House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1925

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing

5520 Manleys Lane 030-5579-0109 Cornell's Store

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Storage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Storehouse Ruin	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Spring	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Cistern	Contributing (Structure)

Milestone Road

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Milestone Road 030-5579-0347 Milestone Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1805

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace Contributing

3551 Milestone Road 030-5579-0316 Margaret Embrey House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1960

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Office Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (2)**

3597 Milestone Road 030-5579-0317 Van Deman House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Vernacular, 1972

Individual Resource Status: Fence Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**

Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing**

Individual Resource Status: Pet Cemetery **Noncontributing (Site)**

Individual Resource Status: Wall **Noncontributing (Structure)**

3645-3649 Milestone Road 030-5579-0318 Former Berrywick Tenant House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1967

Individual Resource Status: Fence Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Noncontributing**

Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing**

Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (2)**

Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed **Noncontributing**

Individual Resource Status: Well House **Noncontributing (Structure)**

3666 Milestone Road 7089-7162 Texas Farm Road 030-5579-0319 Texas Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5-2.5, Style: Vernacular, Colonial Revival, ca.1825; 1953

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling Contributing (4)

Individual Resource Status: Garage Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Barn Contributing (3)

Individual Resource Status: Shed Contributing (4)

Individual Resource Status: Privy Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence Contributing (2 Structures)

Individual Resource Status: Stone Hitching Post/Mounting Block Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Reservoir Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Windmill Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Round Wire Corncrib Contributing (2 Structures)

Individual Resource Status: Silo Contributing (4 Structures)

Individual Resource Status: Gravestone **Noncontributing (Structure)**

Individual Resource Status: Milepost **Noncontributing (Structure)**

Individual Resource Status: Chicken House **Noncontributing**

3675-3763 Milestone Road 030-0710 Whitewood Cabin Berrywick 030-5579-0320

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neocolonial, 2004

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**

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Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garden Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Tenant Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable/Carriage House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Gatepost/Entry	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Privacy Fence	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Garden Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Field Jump	Noncontributing (5 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Whitewood Cabin Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Dry-stacked Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)

3708 Milestone Road 030-5579-0321 Cockscrow

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed Ruin	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Noncontributing (4 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3730 Milestone Road 030-5579-0322 Foolsfield

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, 2006

Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Elijah Griffith Family Cemetery	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3750 Milestone Road 030-5579-0324 Dr. Henry Lear House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1955

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)

3784 Milestone Road 030-5579-0325 John W. Waller House Milestone

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1915

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Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)

3808 Milestone Road 030-5579-0326 Edward L. Griffith House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1900

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

Muster Lane

Muster Lane 030-5579-0278 Muster Lane Broad Lane

Primary Resource Information: Muster Lane Road/Road Trace, circa 1825

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace	Contributing (Structure)
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6303-6395 Muster Lane 030-5579-0277 Mayfield

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1, Style: Neoecclectic, 1970

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Power House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (6)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Shelter	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

Old Carters Mill Road

Old Carters Mill Road 030-5579-0244

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1810

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace	Noncontributing (Structure)
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7295-7341 Old Carters Mill Road 030-0768 Cloverland 030-5579-0236

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5: Style: Colonial Revival, 1934

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Terrace	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing

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Individual Resource Status: Bathhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pergola	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

7346 Old Carters Mill Road 030-0862 Old Cloverland 030-5579-0237

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Greek Revival, 1836

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Contributing (Structure)

Old Goose Creek Road

Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0270 Lower Goose Creek Church Road Old Goose Creek Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace	Contributing (Structure)
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6265-6267 Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0261 William Lee Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoclectic, circa 2002

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Riding Ring	Noncontributing (Structure)

6313-6317 Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0262 La Chapelle

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Cattle Loader	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)

6320 Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0263 Foosaner

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, circa 1965; 2005

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing (3)

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Individual Resource Status: Training Track
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

6344 Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0264 Rockwood

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1987

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Pool

Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

6432 Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0265 Morning Star

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1969

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Power House
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Mounting Block
Individual Resource Status: Wall

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

6434 Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0266 Holly Hill

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Roman Revival, circa 1820

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Pump House
Individual Resource Status: Servant's Quarters
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Spring
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo
Individual Resource Status: Pool

Contributing
Contributing (2)
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (2 Structures)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Site)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

6452 Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0267 Martha Budd Warner House Belvedere

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1978

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing

6488-6504 Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0268 Waverly Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1965

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Office
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House
Individual Resource Status: Riding Arena
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (6)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

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6544 Old Goose Creek Road 030-5579-0269 Anita Bailey Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Modern, 1980

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

Penny Lane

2227-2340 Penny Lane 030-5579-0022 Oakendale

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1938

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Guesthouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Groom's House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bathhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (2)

Persimmon Tree Lane

2695-2759 Persimmon Tree Lane 030-5579-0061 Persimmon Tree Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Bridge	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Office	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Wood Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Culvert	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Arbor	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Pavilion	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

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Prince Road

3386-3403 Prince Road 030-0652 Rosemont Orange Hill 030-5579-0252

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Federal, circa 1801

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Spring House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Power House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Ha-ha Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Cistern	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (9)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3494-3516 Prince Road 030-5345 Fox Valley Farm 030-5579-0253

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1800; 1850

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3517 Prince Road 030-5579-0254 Alessio

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoeclectic, 1987

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)

3624-3626 Prince Road 3735 Whiting Rd 030-0639 Porter Log House Prentice Porter House 030-5579-0255

Primary Resource Information: Log House, Stories: 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1785

Individual Resource Status: Log Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling – Prentice Porter House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling – Groom's House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Feeding Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stone Springhouse	Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Kennel Building	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stone Landscaping Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Water System	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Staff House/Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garden Shed	Noncontributing

3690 Prince Road 030-5579-0256 Twin Poplars

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1910

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing

Rallywood Farm Lane

5384 Rallywood Farm Lane 030-5579-0079 Philip J. Duke House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 1998

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
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5447-5449 Rallywood Farm Lane 030-5579-0080 Lot 3 Rallywood Subdivision

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 1998

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)

Rock Hill Mill Road

Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0201 Rock Mill Road Bridge 6095

Primary Resource Information: Bridge, 1820-1958

Individual Resource Status: Rock Hill Mill Bridge #6095	Contributing (Structure)
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5618-5620 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5343 Rock Hill Greystone 030-5579-0198

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Federal, 1807

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn (Horse)	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed (Holding)	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Gate/entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Waste Management Bin	Noncontributing (Structure)

5645 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0199 Coosaw Farm Goose Creek Stables

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, 1975

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
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Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Kennel
Individual Resource Status: Walker
Individual Resource Status: Racetrack

Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (6 Structures)
Noncontributing (Site)

5652 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-0014 Rock Hill Mill & Distillery Site & Miller's House 030-5579- 0200

Primary Resource Information: Industrial Mill & Distillery Site, circa 1775-1820

Individual Resource Status: Mill & Distillery Site
Individual Resource Status: Rock Hill Mill Road
Individual Resource Status: Miller's House

Contributing (Site)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing

6033 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0202 Wolfden

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoelectic, 2007

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Barn
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Carport
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

6070 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0203 Ballantrae

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1885

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Spring
Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn
Individual Resource Status: Training Track

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (3)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Site)

6071 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0204 Drimoleague

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1988

Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Well
Individual Resource Status: Pump House
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

6101 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579- 0205 R.B. Altman, Jr., House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, 1955

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

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Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Workshop
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed

Contributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing

6120-6122 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0207 Spring Hill Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1910

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Carriage House
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Pool

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

6128-6224 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0214 West Riding Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1815

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Pool/Garden Shed
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool
Individual Resource Status: Pool Trellis
Individual Resource Status: Fenced Equine Training Track

Contributing
Contributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

6135 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0208 Gingerbread

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, circa 1955

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

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6141 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-0605 Altman House, Altman-Triplett House 030-5579-0209

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style Vernacular Log, circa 1820

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Power House
Individual Resource Status: Feeder Barn
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir
Individual Resource Status: Stone Silo
Individual Resource Status: Other: Stone Smokery 1951
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence
Individual Resource Status: Barn Foundation

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Site)

6170 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0210 J. Randolph Parks House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 1986

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

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6183 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0211 Fletcher's Knoll

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1958

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed Contributing

6202 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-0606 Anderson Farm Close Run Farm 030-5579-0212

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoclectic, circa 1990

Individual Resource Status: Meat House Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Store Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Dwelling Ruin Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse Ruin Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Workshop **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Wall **Noncontributing (2 Structures)**
Individual Resource Status: Pool/Jacuzzi **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Fountain **Noncontributing (Object)**

6207 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0213 Southern Sky

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1994

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Garage **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (2)**

6278 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0215 Rhame Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Postmodern, circa 1970

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Stone wall/flagstone patio **Noncontributing (Structure)**

6516 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0219 Muriel M. Ratcliff Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1943

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed Contributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Fence Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Crib Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Trough Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Spring House Ruin Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Cattle Loader Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts Contributing (4 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing**

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6590 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0221 Dewey House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1978
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**

7012 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0222 Jonathan Baker House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1995
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**

7026 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0223 Woodland Trails

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1973
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Ha-ha Wall **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Bridge **Noncontributing (Structure)**

7060 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0224 Merchant House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1972
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Wall **Noncontributing (2 Structures)**

7112 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0225 Windamere

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1980
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Barn **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Mounting Block **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts **Noncontributing (2 Structures)**

7149 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0226 Rock Hill Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Neocolonial, 1995
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Office **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Workshop **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Stone Tool House **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Bathhouse **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Folly **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court, Lap Pool **Noncontributing (2 Structures)**
Individual Resource Status: Dry-stone Wall **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Entry/gateposts **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Lych Gate **Noncontributing (Structure)**

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Individual Resource Status: Garden Pergola
Individual Resource Status: Perennial Garden

Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Site)

7150-7152 Rock Hill Mill Road 030-5579-0227 Dungan Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, post-2007

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn
Individual Resource Status: Power House
Individual Resource Status: Mill
Individual Resource Status: Pavilion
Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Bridge
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

Rock Hill Road

6284 Rock Hill Road 030-5579-0216 Douglass Witt House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 2000

Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House
Individual Resource Status: Playing Field/Gaming Court
Individual Resource Status: Barbeque Grill
Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Site)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (2 Structures)

6298 Rock Hill Road 030-5579-0217 Hidden Ridge

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Modern, 1980

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Well
Individual Resource Status: Wall

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (2 Structures)

6340 Rock Hill Road 030-0609 Cotland Samuel Puller House Cruppertown 030-5579-0218

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Dutch Colonial Revival, 1929

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Barn Ruin
Individual Resource Status: Silo
Individual Resource Status: Well
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn Ruin
Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Site)
Noncontributing (2)

Saddle Tree Lane

6211-6220 Saddle Tree Lane 030-5579-0338 Bromley Horse Farm Jumpin' Jax Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Neocolonial, circa 1955

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Contributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Track	Noncontributing (Structure)

6229 Saddle Tree Lane 030-5579-0339 Corner Ground

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1982

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (5)

Smitten Farm Lane

Smitten Farm Lane 030-5579-0353 Smitten Farm Lane

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace

Noncontributing (Structure)

6592 Smitten Farm Lane 030-5579-0286 Mouse House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1880

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing

7024 Smitten Farm Lane 030-5579-0287 Collins Silo House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoeclectic, 1982

Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Vineyard	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)

7048 Smitten Farm Lane 030-5579-0288 Byers House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoeclectic, 1986

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Retaining Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

7090 Smitten Farm Lane 030-5579-0289 Gosling

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoeclectic, circa 1980

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Noncontributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Bridge
 Individual Resource Status: Gateposts

Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

Springfield Farm Lane

2281-2384 Springfield Farm Lane 030-0810 Springfield 030-5579-0076

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Federal, circa 1780

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Smoke/Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Ice House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Wall	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Foundation: Barn	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Cattle Loading Chute	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Kennel Building	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Track	Noncontributing (Site)

Stonehedge Road

2426-2477 Stonehedge Road 030-0809 Stonehedge 030-5579-0078

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.5-2.0, Style: Cotswold Tudor Revival, 1820; 1919

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Gatehouse/Guard House	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Smoke/Meat House	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen/Ice House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed: Wood	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed – Open	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed : Storage Litter Carrier	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Granary/Dairy Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (3 Structures)

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Individual Resource Status: Stone Bridge	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Man-Made Landscape Feature: Waterfall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Stone/Earthen Loading Ramp	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Stone Mounting Block	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Natural Landscape Feature: Stone Hedge	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (2)

Sullivans Mill Road

5414-5615 Sullivans Mill Road 030-5595 Middleburg Agricultural Research & Extension Ctr. 030-5579-0016

Primary Resource Information: Clinic/Administrative Building #823, Stories 1.0, Style: No Style Listed, 1993

Individual Resource Status: Clinic/Administrative Office Building	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (17)
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Hay Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed: Storage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Dedication Marker	Noncontributing (Object)
Individual Resource Status: Annex Office/Laboratory	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling: Edgewood (030-5595)	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (8)
Individual Resource Status: Domestic Dairy/Dry House/Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Drive-through Granary	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed: Storage	Contributing (5)
Individual Resource Status: Sullivans Mill Road	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Foundation Sites	Contributing (2 Sites)

Turner Mountain Road

3388 Turner Mountain Road 030-5579-0126 Sam Hill

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 1997

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3395-3405 Turner Mountain Road 030-5579-0127 Smoky Hill

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1, Style: Ranch, 1964

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Tennis House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

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Walnutdale Drive

6532 Walnutdale Drive 030-5579-0281 Christopher Carey House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 1984
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Noncontributing**

6592 Walnutdale Drive 030-5579-0282 John Sharp House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1910; 1925
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Contributing**

6593 Walnutdale Drive 030-5579-0283 Walnutdale Farm Toad Hall

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1810
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Shed **Contributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Workshop **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Cemetery **Contributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Well **Contributing (Structure)**

Waterford Farm Lane

6462-6489 Waterford Farm Lane 030-5579-0280 Waterford

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Neocolonial, 1974
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Pool/Guest House/Garage/Greenhouse **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Garage **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Stable **Noncontributing (3)**
Individual Resource Status: Workshop **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Summerhouse **Noncontributing**
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed **Noncontributing (2)**
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Underground Pump House **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Pergola **Noncontributing (Structure)**
Individual Resource Status: Garden Seat **Noncontributing (4 Structures)**
Individual Resource Status: Other: Stone Culvert **Noncontributing (4 Structures)**
Individual Resource Status: Gatepost/Entry **Noncontributing (3 Structures)**
Individual Resource Status: Meade Palmer Landscape Design **Noncontributing (Site)**
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling (Wrenn House) **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Garage **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Machine/Hay Shed **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed **Contributing**
Individual Resource Status: Stone/Cast Stone Water Troughs **Contributing (2 Structures)**
Individual Resource Status: Stave Silo **Contributing (Structure)**

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Individual Resource Status: Vaccination Cattle Chute

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Augustine & Mary Love Family Cemetery

Contributing (Site)

Wexford Lane

6198 Wexford Lane 030-5579-0178 Holsinger Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1971

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (3)

6203-6205 Wexford Lane 030-5579-0179 Grimes Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Vernacular Log, circa 1855

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Springhouse

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (2)

Whitewood Road

Whitewood Road 030-5579-0345 Whitewood Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1818

Individual Resource Status: Road/Road Trace

Contributing (Structure)

3358 Whitewood Road 030-0602 030-0603 030-0610 Lynn Place Over The Grass 030-5579-0220

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1950

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Contributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Barn

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Spring House

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Contributing (Site)

3415-3473 Whitewood Road 030-5579-0340 Palmerstone-Whitewood Tenant Houses

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1900

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Storage Shed

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Chicken House

Contributing (2)

Individual Resource Status: Well

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Cistern

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Fence

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Noncontributing

3530 Whitewood Road 030-5579-0341 Hilton

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling Site, 1889

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Contributing (Site)

Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Contributing

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Individual Resource Status: Pump House
Individual Resource Status: Barn
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing
Contributing (2)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

3758-3760 Whitewood Road 030-0561 Whitewood Old Whitewood 030-5579-0344

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: Style: Federal 1818

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse
Individual Resource Status: Pump House
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Fence: Drystone
Individual Resource Status: Other: Mounting Block
Individual Resource Status: Foster Family Cemetery
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse
Individual Resource Status: Pump House
Individual Resource Status: Other: Boathouse
Individual Resource Status: Other: Tree House
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Landscape Feature Domestic Terrace
Individual Resource Status: Other: Utility

Contributing
Contributing (2)
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (2)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Site)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (2)
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Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing (2)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

3567 Whitewood Road 030-0601 Palmerstone Palmerstone II 030-5579-0342

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoelectic, 2003

Individual Resource Status: Palmerstone Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Pool House
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Pergola
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Bridge
Individual Resource Status: Ice House
Individual Resource Status: Meat House
Individual Resource Status: Barn
Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir
Individual Resource Status: Barbeque Grill
Individual Resource Status: Foundation

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (3 Structures)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (Site)

3665-3667 Whitewood Road 030-5579-0343 Jesse's Branch

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling Site, 1870

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Barn
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts
Individual Resource Status: Spring House

Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing
Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (2 Structures)

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Individual Resource Status: Cistern
Individual Resource Status: Silo
Individual Resource Status: Corncrib
Individual Resource Status: Shed

Contributing (Structure)
Contributing (2 Structures)
Contributing (2 Structures)
Noncontributing (3)

Windcrest Lane

2641 Windcrest Lane 030-5579-0046 La Lanterne

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoecclectic, 1989

Individual Resource Status: Fence
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Garage
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Wall

Contributing (Structure)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)

2697 Windcrest Lane 030-5579-0047 Maraposa

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Modern, 1981

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Pump House

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing

2699 Windcrest Lane 030-0628 Skinner Place Windcrest Pond 030-5579-0048

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1790

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Basketball Court

Contributing
Contributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)

2734 Windcrest Lane 030-0633 Windcrest Farm 030-5579-0049

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Modern, 1969

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling
Individual Resource Status: Stable
Individual Resource Status: Shed
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed
Individual Resource Status: Pool House
Individual Resource Status: Pool
Individual Resource Status: Training Track
Individual Resource Status: Mounting Block
Individual Resource Status: Wall
Individual Resource Status: Putting Green

Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (5)
Noncontributing
Noncontributing
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Structure)
Noncontributing (Site)

Young Road

Young Road 030-5579-0233 Young Road Bridge #6098

Primary Resource Information: Bridge, 1960

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Individual Resource Status: Bridge

Contributing (Structure)

Young Road & Zulla Road 030-5579-0229 Young Road & Zulla Road

Primary Resource Information: Road/Road Trace, circa 1820

Individual Resource Status: Young Road/Road Trace

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Zulla Road/Road Trace

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: G.M. Boundary Marker

Contributing (Structure)

7055-7089 Young Road 030-5579-0230 Denton Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoclectic, circa 1965

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

Contributing

Individual Resource Status: Fence

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Shed

Noncontributing (7)

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Wall

Noncontributing (Structure)

7060-7090 Young Road 030-0570 Western View Old Denton 030-5579-0231

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Greek Revival, circa 1860

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

VLR/NRHP

Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling

VLR/NRHP (2)

Individual Resource Status: Meat House

VLR/NRHP

Individual Resource Status: Stable

VLR/NRHP

Individual Resource Status: Fence

VLR/NRHP (3 Structures)

Individual Resource Status: Shed

VLR/NRHP (4)

Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed

VLR/NRHP

Individual Resource Status: Garage

VLR/NRHP

Individual Resource Status: Wall

VLR/NRHP (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Riding Ring

VLR/NRHP (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Training Track

VLR/NRHP (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Pump House

Contributing to LRRHD

Individual Resource Status: Power House

Contributing to LRRHD

Individual Resource Status: Landscape Feature, Natural

Contributing to LRRHD (Site)

Individual Resource Status: Mounting Block

Contributing to LRRHD (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Reservoir

Contributing to LRRHD (Structure)

7091 Young Road 030-5579-0232 David Hartley House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neoclectic, 2002

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Garage

Noncontributing

7152-7154 Young Road 030-5579-0234 Tiger Trap Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 2000

Individual Resource Status: Water Gate

Contributing (Structure)

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Stable

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Riding Arena

Noncontributing

Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed

Noncontributing

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Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)
7163-7337 Young Road 030-5579-0235 Hidden Trail Farm	
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Neoelectic, 2002	
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Dairy Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Water Gate	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Riding Arena	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)

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Zulla Road 030-0774 030-5579-0272 Cocke Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling Ruin, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1840; 1850	
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling Ruin	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Cemetery	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pavilion	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Barbeque Grill	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

1608 Zulla Road 030-5579-0012 Federal Hill

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1975	
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing

1613-1615 Zulla Road 030-5579-0013 Gypsy Stables

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1885	
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Bank Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Spring	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Walker	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Noncontributing (Structure)

1661-1663 Zulla Road 030-5579-0257 Fursman Kennels

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1910

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Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Ice House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Office	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Equipment Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Obstacle Course	Noncontributing (Structure)

1714-1728 Zulla Road 030-5579-0258 Eglinton

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1928

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage/Machine Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Windmill	Contributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Playhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)

1769 Zulla Road 030-5579-0259 Foxview

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 1970

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

1777 Zulla Road 030-5579-0260 Middleburg Tennis Club

Primary Resource Information: Club House, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, 1968

Individual Resource Status: Club House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Noncontributing (4 Structures)

2031 Zulla Road 030-5579-0271 Locust Hill East Tenant House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Modern, 1961

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)

2247 Zulla Road 030-5579-0274 Mitchell Middleton Farm

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Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5-2.5, Style: Vernacular Greek Revival, circa 1820; 1892

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Smokehouse/Meathouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Spring House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Banked Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (2)

2301-2337 Zulla Road 030-0742 Green Pastures Ardarra NRN-POS 1931-51 030-5579-0275

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1931-32

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Smokehouse	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Stable	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	VLR/NRHP (3)
Individual Resource Status: Workshop	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Garage/Cow Shed	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Cow Barn	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Sheep Shed	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling on Burrland	VLR/NRHP
Individual Resource Status: Machine/Storage Barn	Contributing to LRRHD
Individual Resource Status: Bathhouse	Contributing to LRRHD
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing to LRRHD (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Tennis Court	Contributing to LRRHD (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone-walled Terrace	Contributing to LRRHD (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Ha-Ha Wall	Contributing to LRRHD (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Dry-stone Fence	Contributing to LRRHD (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing to LRRHD (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Noncontributing to LRRHD (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing to LRRHD (3)

2520-2540 Zulla Road 030-0781 Grasslands 030-5579-0276

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Style: Colonial Revival, circa 1850; 1920

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (4)
Individual Resource Status: Smoke/Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Dairy	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Kitchen	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Corncrib	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Slave/Servants Quarters	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing

2569-2573 Zulla Road 030-5579-0279 Sherwood

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.0 stories, Style: Neoeclectic, 1955

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well House	Contributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Road Trace	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Drystone Fence	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Barbecue Grill	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Waste Management Bin	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Horse Walker	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Retaining Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track Site	Noncontributing (Site)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Noncontributing

2698 Zulla Road 030-5579-0290 Southerly

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Neoelectic, 1988

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (2 Structures)

2706 Zulla Road 030-5579-0291 Zulla Schoolhouse Site, Hill-Marland Tenant House 3

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: Modern, circa 1955

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Schoolhouse Site	Contributing (Site)

2790 Zulla Road 030-5579-0292 Hill Farm Charles C. Harrison House Marland Meteren Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 2.5, Colonial Revival, 1934

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garden Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Office	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Broodmare Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Cow Barn	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Stone Incinerator	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall: Retaining	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Cattle Loading Chute	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Silo Foundation	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Bathhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing (2)

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Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Site)

2819 Zulla Road 030-0623 High Hope Farm 030-5579-0293

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1970	
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry/Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Zulla Store Site	Contributing (Site)

3007-3009 Zulla Road 030-5579-0294 Eagle's Nest

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1980	
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3073-3153 Zulla Road 030-5579-0295 Friendship Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories: 1.5, Style: Vernacular, 1816	
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling (loss of integrity)	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Smokehouse/Meathouse-Guest House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Carriage House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Corn Crib	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Tile Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Water Supply System	Contributing (Structure)

3074-3172 Zulla Road 030-0861 Salamander Farm Friendship Farm 030-5579-0296

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Colonial Revival, 1930	
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling Servants' Cottage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Hunter Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Springhouse	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stone Landscaping Wall	Contributing (Structure)

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Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Office	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Bath House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Greenhouse	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Other: Tennis Court House	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Loafing Shed	Noncontributing (3)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Swimming Pool	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo	Noncontributing (3 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Horse Walker	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts/Entry	Noncontributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Track	Noncontributing (Site)

3190 Zulla Road 030-5579-0297 George White House

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.0, Style: No Discernible Style, 1975

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing

3214-3216 Zulla Road 030-5579-0298 Lee Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoelectic, 1980

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Gazebo	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Training Track	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)

3450 Zulla Road 030-5579-0301 Former Rockburn Stud Tenant House #3 Watt Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1974

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)

3460-3462 Zulla Road 030-0636 Brenton 030-5579-0302

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1800

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Meat House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Spring House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Reservoir	Contributing (2 Structures)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing

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Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Jacuzzi	Noncontributing (Structure)
3492 Zulla Road 030-5579-0303 Echo Hill	
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1950	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
3518 Zulla Road 030-5579-0304 Hilltop	
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Neoelectic, 1970	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pool House	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
3534 Zulla Road 030-5579-0305 The Woods	
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: No Discernible Style, circa 1980	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Wood Shed	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Arbor	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Pool	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Other: Outdoor Fireplace	Noncontributing (Structure)
3542 Zulla Road 030-5579-0306 Dailey-Griffith House	
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, 1975	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
3552 Zulla Road 030-5579-0307 Burnett House	
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories Split-level, Style: Modern, circa 1970	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
3559-3591 Zulla Road 030-5579-0308 Rockburn Stud Cinder Block Houses	
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.5, Style: Vernacular, circa 1960	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing (2)
3566 Zulla Road 030-5579-0309 Former Rockburn Stud Tenant House	
Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Ranch, 1969	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing

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3572 Zulla Road 030-5579-0310 Former Rockburn Stud Tenant House #2

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Modern, circa 1970

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing

3618 Zulla Road 030-5579-0311 Curtis Place

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0 Style: Neoelectic, 1968

Individual Resource Status: Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Noncontributing

3654-3656 Zulla Road 030-5579-0312 Gone Away

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0, Style: Neoelectic, circa 1975

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Noncontributing (2)
Individual Resource Status: Machine Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Pump House	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Wall	Noncontributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (Structure)

3748-3752 Zulla Road 030-5335 Neill's Corner Findings Farm 030-5579- 0313

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories, 2.0, Style: Vernacular, circa 1850

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Secondary Dwelling	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Barn	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stable	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Chicken House/Poultry House	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Shed, Machine	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Garage	Contributing
Individual Resource Status: Stone Fence	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Silo	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Well/Well House	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Trough	Contributing (Structure)
Individual Resource Status: Shed	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Track	Noncontributing (Site)

3764 Zulla Road 030-5579-0314 Carrig Spring

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 1.0 Style: Neoelectic, 2009

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
Individual Resource Status: Gateposts	Noncontributing (2 Structures)

3830 Zulla Road 030-5579-0315 Mar-Lyn Arabian Farm

Primary Resource Information: Single Dwelling, Stories 2.5, Style: Neocolonial, 1980

Individual Resource Status: Single Dwelling	Noncontributing
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- Individual Resource Status: Stable
- Individual Resource Status: Shed
- Individual Resource Status: Stone-veneered Retaining Wall
- Individual Resource Status: Gate/Entry
- Individual Resource Status: Gas Pump
- Individual Resource Status: Drive-through Granary

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- Noncontributing**
- Noncontributing**
- Noncontributing (2 Structures)**
- Noncontributing (Structure)**
- Contributing (Structure)
- Contributing

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- B. Removed from its original location
- C. A birthplace or grave
- D. A cemetery
- E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- F. A commemorative property
- G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

AGRICULTURE
TRANSPORTATION
INDUSTRY
MILITARY
ENTERTAINMENT/RECREATION
CONSERVATION
ARCHITECTURE

Period of Significance

circa 1760-1960

Significant Dates

1863

1903

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

N/A

Cultural Affiliation

N/A

Architect/Builder

Architects: Bottomley, William Lawrence; Delehanty, Bradley; Dew, William B. "Billy"

Fleming, Irwin W.H.; Howe, George S.; Olcott, Horatio W.;

Builders: Griffith Family; Hanback, W. J.; Herringdon, Tom; Downs, Robert Sutton

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

Encompassing the greater northeastern corner of Fauquier County between The Plains and Middleburg and at the base of the Bull Run Mountain, the Little River Rural Historic District is locally significant under Criterion A in the areas of agriculture, transportation, industry, military, entertainment/ recreation, and conservation. The historic district is eligible for the National Register under Criterion C in the area of architecture. The district's period of significance is 1760 to 1960. The period of significance begins with the construction of Byrnely, a Federal style dwelling, and continues to encompass the important events and patterns associated with the aforementioned areas of significance. The period of significance ends in 1960 with the construction of Ranch and Neoclectic style dwellings that mark the most recent significant mid-twentieth century architecture within the district.

Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

National Register Criterion A

Under Criterion A, the Little River Historic District is locally significant in the area of agriculture for its association with agricultural practices in the region from late-eighteenth century settlement through the mid-twentieth century. Initially, land owners subsisted on orchards, Indian corn, pasture grasses, and livestock until development of circulation networks opened opportunities to ship cash crops to markets in Haymarket and Alexandria. Agriculture remained the backbone of the local economy through the nineteenth century, with an enslaved labor force doing much of the work. After the Civil War ended slavery in the United States, agricultural practices evolved based on a paid work force as well as major technological innovations and scientific research. In the mid-twentieth century, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) Virginia Forage Research Station Middleburg was established within the historic district in 1948 for cattle nutrition and later equine nutrition. The facility was renamed the Middleburg Agricultural Research and Extension Center in 1992.

In the area of transportation, the Little River Historic District is locally significant for its association with the early circulation networks that developed in the region. The availability of an overland transportation routes was critical to attracting settlers and sustaining economic activity during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Villages were established alongside important routes or at crossroads. Those extant today—Cotland Post Office, Zulla Post Office, Halfway Village, and Landmark—are illustrative of the development patterns that took place within the historic district. Today, the district's early network of roads and bridges is remarkably intact. Although modern road and highway systems were built in Fauquier County in the early to mid-twentieth century, within the historic districts property owners preferred not to follow suit. Most roads remain unpaved and are often maintained by adjacent landowners.

In the area of industry, the historic district's cultural landscape demonstrates responses to the abundant natural resources of this rural area. Three ruins of stone gristmills, as well as sawmill, distillery, and tannery sites, are extant within the district. All utilized the waterpower of the Little River and timber from nearby woods. The gristmills, tanneries, and distillery processed farm crops and livestock for local use as well as shipping to market towns. The sawmills provided lumber for building materials that could be used locally or sold at markets.

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In the area of military, the Little River Historic District is locally significant as the site of a battle during the Civil War. On 19 June 1863, the second of the noted cavalry battles of Aldie, Middleburg, and Upperville, and the fourth conflict in the campaign toward Gettysburg occurred in Fauquier County. The battle is significant as one of a developing series of five strategic cavalry fights beginning at Brandy Station and ending at Hanover, Pennsylvania. About 760 acres of the Middleburg Battlefield is in Fauquier County, and within the Little River Historic District, a number of buildings extant during the battle continue to survive. The Washington Cocke Cemetery also is within the historic district.

In the area of entertainment/recreation, the Little River Historic District gained significance for the relocation of the Orange County Hunt from Goshen, New York, to the Little River area in northeastern Fauquier County in 1903. The Hunt is considered to be primarily responsible for sustaining the district's character-defining rural landscape and architecture through the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. The architecture of the historic district also has been shaped by the Orange County Hunt as horse breeding, training, and boarding facilities were constructed at numerous properties. Further, the hunt changed the social and economic status of working farms to gentry estates where horse breeding, racehorse training, and dressage exercises occurred, along with foxhunting, by notable high-society owners whose major newspapers followed, making Middleburg the heart of hunt country.³³

In the area of conservation, the Orange County Hunt also had an important influence on the historic district's local significance. Prominent owners and hunt participants such as Betty Furness (Waverly 030-0226) and Alice du Pont Mills (Burnt Mill Farm 030-5579-0092, Hickory Tree Farm 030-1017) began early conservation efforts to assure that the agricultural landscape would be protected from development. After conservation easements became available, local property owners participated to such an extent that the majority of the lands within the historic boundary today are under easement (see attached map).

National Register Criterion C

In the area of architecture, the Little River Historic District is locally significant for its abundant diversity of architecturally significant dwellings and agricultural buildings dating from the late-eighteenth century through the late-twentieth century. The architectural resources include finely-constructed, vernacular log, frame, and stone houses that display a variety of nineteenth- and twentieth-century styles, banked residences, unusual domestic dependencies, a bank smokehouse, bank barns, cemeteries, road traces and roads, bridges, stone fences and walls, and gatepost/entries. An impressive array of meathouses and smokehouses warrant particular note. Although slavery once was vital to the local agricultural economy, comparatively few slave dwellings and quarters are extant today. In the decades immediately after the Civil War, property owners converted the buildings to other uses, left them to deteriorate, or removed them altogether. Those that remain at properties such as Hereford Farm (030-0078), Fruitland (030-0630), and Grasslands (030-0781) are thus the more valuable for the information they can provide on African Americans' living situations during the antebellum period.

George and William Byrne's circa 1760 Byrnely, John Crain's circa 1780 Springfield, Minor Winn's 1807 estate Rock Hill, and Isaac Foster's 1818 Whitewood are unusual, stone representations of the Federal style. Rock Hill features extraordinary Flemish-bond stonework. Uriah Byrne's circa 1820 Holly Hill is a fine Roman Revival-style house articulated in stone (030-5579-0266). Greek Revival-style farmhouses include John Cochran's circa 1850 house on Landmark School Road (030-0692), the circa 1860 Old Denton (030-0570), the circa 1854 Edgewood on Rockburn Stud Farm (030-0622), and the circa 1836 Old Cloverland (030-0862). There is one landmark example of a Sears Bungalow/Craftsman-style dwelling, finished in 1922 for Robert Neill on the west side of Zulla Road. Another prefabricated, mail-order house was built in 1950 in the Neocolonial style for Mrs. Darlington (030-5579-0249) on the since-partitioned part of Chilly Bleak Farm on Frogtown Road, and then owned by Mr. and Mrs. George

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A. Garrett. Representing the first known, recorded use of an intriguing, durable, and inventive-design material in Virginia, a fine collection of Colonial Siding cinder block houses and barns dating to the 1950s exist in the Little River Rural Historic District. Finally, many of the New Yorkers who migrated here to participate in the Orange County Hunt respected the earlier architectural attributes of mansions on the farms they bought while enriching them with Colonial Revival-style designs by renowned architects such as William Lawrence Bottomley, Bradley Delehanty, Horatio W. Olcott, Ambrose C. Crane, Lewis Bowman, W.H. Irwin Fleming, Penrose V. Stout, George L. Howe, and Billy Dew. Unprecedented beyond urbanity, there are six country estate houses designed by Bottomley of New York.

Historical Background

Early National – Antebellum Periods

Eighteenth-Century Land Grants to Settlement

Land grants in the Little River Rural Historic District began as early as 1725, but those were overwhelmingly to Tidewater gentlemen Raleigh Chinn (3,300 acres spanning the Fauquier-Loudoun boundary), Charles Burges (circa 6,000 acres east of Cromwell's Run, south of Loudoun, and crossing Zulla Road), and John Mercer, who were investing in expansive tracts to establish leaseholds.³⁴ In circa 1810, Glen-Ora (030-0078) and Hereford (030-5579-0020) developed on the Chinn tract. Mercer of Marlborough in Stafford County acquired roughly 16,000 acres "in the counties of Fauquier, Loudoun, and Prince William called the bull run and Little river Tracts."³⁵ His Fauquier County holdings comprised the northeastern portion of the district south of the Fauquier-Loudoun counties' border, Landmark, crossing the road of the same name, including the Round Top and High Acre ridges, and extending west from the Bull Run Mountains to the Little River. Bryan Fairfax acquired the land on "little River or Hunger Run" between Chinn and Mercer in 1741.³⁶

As numerous other land grants in this mountainous region indicated, a "poyson [or poison] field" adjoined one of the corners in the Bryan Fairfax surveys. Historians have suggested that poison fields were the residue of woods, discovered by Capt. John Smith during his travels through Virginia, that Native Americans "had burnt 4 or 5 miles [more or less] in length" in the way of their paths or to clear for game or agriculture.³⁷ Colonists believed that the fields were burned by the Piscataway Indians who migrated west from the Potomac River in Maryland across the Bull Run Mountains into Loudoun and Fauquier counties in the late seventeenth century. The natives reportedly found a scarcity of fish in the Little River in comparison to the Potomac, so they named this Goose Creek tributary Hunger Run.³⁸ Possibly related to Native American occupation, there are many unexplained rock piles in the woods of the Bull Run Mountains State Natural Area Preserve of which approximately 445 acres lie within the eastern boundary of the Little River Rural Historic District that warrant archaeological evaluation.

When John Mercer died in 1768, he left his sons, George, James, and John Francis "claims to vast tracts of mortgaged land" used as security to cover "heavy debts."³⁹ Col. George Mercer, the British agent for the floundering Ohio Company, further encumbered his 4,157-acre portion of the property in Fauquier County with a trust for a loan from Mary Wroughton, a spinster in Bath, England. Residing in London since 1765, Mercer appointed George Washington and John Tayloe as his agents to sell his personal and real possessions in Virginia. Mr. Washington sold Colonel Mercer's Fauquier land in the Landmark area at public auction on 21 November 1774. John Peyton Harrison bought the 306-acre lot six whereon Haines's Mill would later be built, William Sanford Pickett purchased two lots totaling 358 acres where he established Fruit Farm (030-0630), while Nathaniel and Cornelius Skinner obtained 1,097 acres where the Skinner Place (030-0628) was constructed in circa 1790 on Windcrest Lane.⁴⁰

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In 1792, James Dunlop of Maryland acquired John Francis Mercer's 4,000-acre portion of John Mercer's land on the west side of the Bull Run Mountains and extending to the Little River and leased seven lots. Dunlop's leases required tenants to "build a good dwelling house 384 feet square to be well shingled [have] a good stone or brick chimney pointed with lime, the whole building to be underpinned with stone so as to preserve the sills. Also a barn at least 20 feet square covered with shingles or well thatched with rye straw and all necessary outhouses."⁴¹

His lessees were to plant a meadow of timothy and 100 apple trees. The latter was also required by Lord Fairfax in his three-lives leases. James Dunlop sold his tract to John Crain in 1804 for 4,500 pounds. The next year, Crain sold 2,000 acres to Burr Powell for 2,250 pounds in a deed that confirmed the identity of long-term leaseholders on numbered lots, such as John Sullivan, John Owens, Lawson Hathaway, Hampton, Monday, and Gordon from which the property name of Mt. Gordon (030-5579-0023) on Landmark School and Logans Mill roads emerged.⁴²

In 1740, John Clarke of Salem, Massachusetts, received from his brother-in-law and Northern Neck Proprietor, Thomas Lord Fairfax, 1,748 acres adjoining John Fishback's 1,028 acres, the Hunger Run/Little River, and Thomas Thornton's 784 acres. Clarke conveyed the whole of his tract to Judson Cooledge of Maryland, who leased/released it (a fee-simple sale) to Thomas Bartlett in 1772, who then sold Minor Winn, 1,160 acres adjoining the Rock Hill Mill and Distillery (030-0014) of his namesake son. Bartlett leased the remaining acres among John Hathaway, Josiah Fishback, and Abraham Gibson. In spite of releasing his 1,748-acre tract to Cooledge, after Clarke's death, his tract was sold in 1819 to nineteen tenants including Isaac Foster of Whitewood (030-0561) and the Fishbacks of Byrnely (030-0013). Such confusion of eighteenth-century landholders was not uncommon within the Fairfax grants. Surveyor, George Byrn, received 210 acres on the Little River/Hunger Run in 1743 and platting proves an earlier historian's claim that his land evolved into Byrnely.⁴³ Indicating the westward movement of Native Americans from the Bull Run Mountains to follow the Little River, it is noteworthy that a poison field was found on the Fishback land, several miles southwest of the Landmark area and within two miles of The Plains.⁴⁴

Between 1725 and 1731, John Fishback of Germantown on Licking Run in southern Fauquier acquired 1,620 acres in two transactions where Byrnely and Farmington/Rolling Plains/New Whitewood (030-0573) on Halfway Road were built. Jacob Holtzclaw, who first lived in Germantown before building the one-and-one-half-story part of Ashland (030-0971) in the Springs Valley, leased a 362-acre parcel adjoining John Fishback and a branch of Goose Creek in 1731. He also leased 337 acres adjoining himself, Thomas Barton, Edward Feagan, and William Walker on Hunger Run. Holtzclaw devised his son, Harmon and grandsons, Henry and Joseph the 337-acre parcel. Shortly thereafter in 1773, however, Minor Winn, Jr., bought 137 acres from Henry and Joseph Holtzclaw's acquisition. Richard Healey's 402 acres were also adjacent to John Fishback in 1751.⁴⁵

Tilman Weaver of Germantown obtained land in the Little River area for his children as well, including 539 acres and 229 acres on Crummies-Cromwell's Run. Remaining in Germantown until his death in 1760, Weaver devised portions of the 768 acres on the now-called Prince Road to his children, John, Jacob, Elizabeth, Susanna, and Catharine.⁴⁶ About 1765, Susanna married Joseph Smith, and Catharine Weaver wed Daniel Floweree, who assembled over 1,100 acres along Crummies Run, including 955 acres from Burges Smith in 1767.⁴⁷ Floweree's property joined the Weaver tracts, and an unrecorded deed from him to Jacob Weaver, dated between 1807 and 1824, informed that the widow of Joseph Smith was living there. The combined Weaver-Smith-Floweree land on the corner of Whiting and Prince roads

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encompasses the circa 1785, Susanna Weaver Smith dwelling, one of the late-eighteenth-century log houses in the Little River Rural Historic District.

The late-eighteenth-century settlers in this fertile Goose Creek watershed followed the pattern set in the Piedmont by situating their domestic buildings on higher ground for visibility of surroundings, convenient to waterways for survival and industry, and to utilize the lowlands for crops. Unlike its nearest contemporaries in the region, however, the Little River Rural Historic District landscape features a strong presence of banked dwellings and domestic dependencies, in addition to the expected bank barns. This artistic method demonstrates the efficiency and cultural heritage of the owner and/or builder, who created harmonious construction in the midst of this scenic natural landscape.

Development of the Earliest Transportation Routes

Thoroughfares into the Little River area evolved with settlement causing the creation of interior farm and mill roads that needed connection to principal circulation networks for traveling through the county. Passages to Haines's, Logan's, and Sullivan's mills, as well as Rock Hill Mills, developed early at the request of their owners. Rock Hill Mill Road (030-0014) began as a route to and through Minor Winn's merchant mill and distillery in 1775. The next year, inhabitants in Frederick and Hampshire counties requested a road from Ashby's Gap to Winn's mill on the Little River, then to the Bull Run Thoroughfare, and east to Red House (Haymarket). In 1791, John Crupper filed his report with lines for the opening of a road beginning at Winns's Road crossing the Little River to Haines's Mill into the road and to the meeting house and on to Dumfries as proposed by Simeon Haines. In 1820, at William H. Hampton's request, Fauquier County moved the north arc of Rock Hill Mill Road south to the outside of the industrial site where the route remains.⁴⁸

Designated a contributing resource to Haines's Mill, the way to his industrial site was originally an extension of Rock Hill Mill Road that continued east across the Leesburg- to Fauquier-Courthouse Road (now Halfway Road). The thoroughfare Fauquier County officials finally designated Halfway Road (030-5579-0114) in the late twentieth century began developing in the third quarter of the eighteenth century. In 1775, John Fishback of Farmington/Rolling Plains/Whitewood (030-0573) joined Thomas Bartlett as a viewer to report on turning the existing road from the Loudoun County line to Fauquier Courthouse. In 1793, Josiah Fishback of the farm south of John Fishback's, now recognized as Byrnely (030-0013), and his neighbors petitioned for definition of the road from Leesburg to Fauquier Courthouse by him and Phillip Fishback to William Metcalfe, who held land near Haines's Mill (030-5579-0106) and Pickett's Fruitland (030-0630) for convenient access to the mill and market. Surveyor, George Love, called the road to The Plains from Middleburg, "Salem Road" on his 1826 plat of the Loudoun-Fauquier County border.⁴⁹ The town of White Plains (now The Plains) was evolving on Joseph O'Bannon's estate by then, and it would not be long before users called the passage The Plains to Middleburg Road.⁵⁰

Back in the late 1850s, the Middleburg and Plains Turnpike Company formed to raise funds for grading the road and turned James W. Foster's log dwelling on the east side at Long Branch into a toll house (030-5579-0067). Simultaneously, Long Branch was half of the distance from The Plains's railroad track to Middleburg, so the village became Halfway. The convenience of the railroad also convinced villagers to refer to Halfway Road as the Middleburg and Plains Station Turnpike.⁵¹ The south-to-northeast coursing of the thoroughfare from The Plains to the east of Middleburg was drawn by cartographer, H.D. Gardner, on his 1876 Map of Fauquier County, Virginia. The route passed Mrs. Byrne of Byrnely (030-0013), E.C. Turner, lessee of Isaac Foster's Whitewood (030-0561) and owner of Montrose (030-0518), as well as the Long Branch Church on the west, and High Acre Farm (030-0645) on the east side.

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When J. Walter Cochran bought Edgewood Farm (030-5579-0016) from Mary Waters in 1897, the deed indicated that it excluded "the quantity which was condemned and appropriated therefrom [sic] for the said Middleburg and Plains Turnpike."⁵² That condemnation appears to have occurred when the north end of the route was disconnected from the future-named Hulberts Lane (030-5579-0251) that continued beyond Williamson's Shop into Loudoun County's Parsons Lane and moved west to its present location. In the 1920s, the turnpike was formally named State Route 15, a part of James Madison Highway. This probably happened after the paving of the thoroughfare because less-than-amused locals branded it the Plains and Middleburg Mud Pike.⁵³ Now assigned a state secondary route number 626, the winding road through green meadows of Long Horn or Black Angus cattle and thoroughbred horses to Halfway and Middleburg from The Plains has been designated a Virginia Scenic Byway. This distinction means that Route 626 "is a road corridor containing aesthetic or cultural value near areas of historical, natural, or recreational significance"⁵⁴ It is, indeed. Halfway Road has remained a major route serving travelers from The Plains to Middleburg and the historic Little River residents since the late eighteenth century.

In 1840, John Beckley built a two-bay, one-and-one-half-story, single-cell-log dwelling with a stone chimney just south of Long Branch. He sold the parcel in 1847 to James W. Foster. The Middleburg and Plains Turnpike Company formed in 1855 to improve the sand-clay road. In 1870 after Foster's death, his brother sold his property on the prominent corner of The Plains-Middleburg- and-Landmark roads to the turnpike company to "Establish a toll gate immediately and we will go on and erect one."⁵⁵ Thereafter, the log residence has been called the Toll House (030-0624). Substantial alterations and additions in recent years have overwhelmed the modest function of the Toll House, but the history in the county court records remains preserved.

Zulla Road (030-5579-0229) represents a major transportation route from Salem, now Marshall, to Middleburg, south-to-north, that began developing before 1826 as the way to Rectortown.⁵⁶ In 1876, H.D. Gardner drew the road from Salem to Mt. Defiance on his map of Fauquier. Reportedly, the route earned the name Zulla Road because a George Zulla built a store on its intersection with Lambdon Road. When the post office opened within the store after his untimely death, the building and intersection were designated Zulla. Locals used alternate names for the way to Zulla in the early twentieth century, from the "Salem to Mt. Defiance Road" to the "Sand 'n' Clay Road," and as a section of the Jericho Turnpike, also known as the expressway to Virginia's Orange County Hunt from Long Island, New York. The conversion of "old manor houses" into the elegant hunt boxes contributed to another nickname, "Millionaires' Row."⁵⁷ Zulla Road received its first coat of asphalt in 1952.⁵⁸ The thoroughway has little changed since the nineteenth century, except for the straightening of a curve in front of Neill's Corner (030-5335) and moving the northern end below John S. Mosby Highway to its original and current location to the east of Eglinton (030-5579-0258) and Mt. Defiance (030-0775) in the twentieth century. Zulla Road has recently earned distinction as the second Virginia Scenic Byway in the historic district.

Burrland Lane (030-5579-0195) is a country road, graveled, flanked by drystone fencing, and shaded along much of its north-south coursing by evergreen and hardwood trees. The passage represents the rural character of the Little River Rural Historic District and the form and materials desired by neighboring property owners who work to retain that integrity. The route begins on Rock Hill Mill Road on the south and runs north through drystone fencing and rolling pastures of horse farms to its conclusion at the north end of the airfield of James P. Mills, Jr., and a right turn east onto a short leg of Sullivan's Mill Road to Halfway Road. Oncoming vehicles can pass if both move closer to the side ditches. Large trucks, livestock vans, and automobiles need to pull over and wait for the oncoming vehicle to pass.

William Hale built his stone residence (030-0546) on the west side of Burrland Lane by circa 1800. His farm extended east and south across Burrland where his mill stood on Burnt Mill Farm (030-5579-0092).

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Hale's son, Henry, built his home at 2579-2679 Burrland Lane in circa 1825 on the southeastern part of the property. George Love constructed his dwelling in circa 1810 on the southern end of the passage at 2811-2835 Burrland Lane. George W. Norris's 1857 survey and plat of Love's property, then called the Mitchell Tract, showed the estate on "the road leading from Salem to Middleburg."⁵⁹ This public State Route 705 has little changed since its origin, except for discontinuing its former course through Boxwood at the northern end to a right-east turn onto Sullivans Mill Road toward Halfway Road that occurred sometime after Gardner's 1876 map and before a circa 1915 linen map of the county by an unidentified cartographer. Located entirely within the Little River Rural Historic District, the circa 1800, Burrland Lane is a contributing transportation route in the historic area which retains the form and materials desired by neighboring property owners.

After Marshall Finch effectively shut down Howdershell's Mill (Haines's Mill formerly) in 1903, the eastern segment of Rock Hill Mill Road became Long Branch Lane to correspond with the identity given the western part as the means to the Cornell-Cooper Farm (030-5579-0156) behind the Long Branch Church (030-5579-0153).⁶⁰ Later, local citizens decided the eastern section should be named Manleys Lane in honor of a well-educated, homeless man who lived under Cornell's Store during World War II and for sometime later. Mr. Manley appeared to wear all of his clothes at once, and folks occasionally gave him odd jobs or food. When the roads were named, Halfway citizens thought it appropriate to remember Mr. Manley by calling this short route to several houses, including Haines's Mill ruin at 5500 Manleys Lane, after him.⁶¹

Bridges also signify critical circulation networks connecting settlers to properties and the surrounding region. Logans Mill Road Bridge #6233 (030-5148), Rock Hill Mill Road Bridge #6095 (030-5579-0201), and Landmark School Road Bridge #6232 (030-5579-0036) provide the most architectural and landscape interest. Built of stone in circa 1930, the bridge spanning the narrow and graveled Logans Mill Road features arches with keystones over Barton's Branch. Bridge #6232 on Landmark School Road double spans Little River within about fifteen yards of the Middleburg Water Treatment Plant. The bridge was constructed in 1919 with a steel rebar structural system, and cast stone, flat-paneled posts and beveled rails flank the gravel road. The stone foundations rising above the east and west banks of Little River to support the 1958, steel joists of the single-span, Rock Hill Mill Road Bridge # 6095 have common lime-sand mortar under Portland cement reinforcement. The early mortar supports the 1820 date for the foundations when the county moved the public road south and outside of the Rock Hill Mills for William H. Hampton.

Milling & Distilling Industry – Rock Hill Mill & Distillery (030-0014)

Minor Winn, of Welsh descent, achieved compatibility with the area's rolling landscape when building his banked-log miller's house, mill, distillery, and store on the Little River and Rock Hill Mill Road in circa 1775. The Rock Hill Mill is one of three important mill sites on the river with surviving walls or foundations in the district. In December of 1774, Lord Fairfax granted Minor Winn, Jr., twenty-five acres along the east side of Little River across from the 1,160 acres owned by his parents, Minor and Margaret Winn. He also petitioned the county court for condemnation of an acre of land on the waterway for a gristmill that year.⁶²

In addition to the gristmill, Minor and his father built a distillery. When the elder Minor Winn died in 1778, he wrote in his will, "I have in partnership with my son Minor Winn erected a still house on the said Minor's land and furnished the same with stills and the necessary utensils for carrying on the distilling business and have likewise in partnership with him raised a stock of hogs at the said still house and purchased a set of blacksmith tools."⁶³ Although the certain location of the distillery is not known, building it on Little River near the water-powered gristmill seems logical, since the distillery needed

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convenient running water for operation, and the storehouse and labor could be shared. George Washington built a distillery beside his gristmill in 1797 because his Scottish farm manager convinced him that "the large merchant gristmill and the abundant water supply, would make the distillery a profitable venture."⁶⁴

The mash by-products of the distillery fattened the hogs. When President Washington died in 1799, he had 150 hogs and thirty cows living at his distillery, consuming the residual slop. Assisted by the labor of thirteen slaves, the Winns contributed to the Commonwealth's growing cultural trend when rural farmers boosted their income during and after the American Revolution by creating another use for their rye, Indian corn, and barley crops through the manufacture of whiskey on their own property. Then, they were able to cut the cost of transporting bulky produce to markets. Minor recorded sales of brandy, beer, and cherry bounce, a liqueur made with cherries, sugar, brandy, bourbon, or whiskey, which was among several spirits carried by George Washington on his travels in September of 1784.⁶⁵

Minor Winn, Jr., bartered whisky and goods for labor as he did with Weathers Smith in 1800 for thirty-one days of hauling his produce, such as whiskey to Middleburg and returning with rye. He did not always operate the gristmill himself. He wrote in his daybook that he had hired Stephen Gibson "to keep my mill this 5th day of January 1801 and is to continue one year for which I am to give him \$24 and to find him 350 pounds of powder . . . three barrels of [illegible] roughage for his cow . . . and to allow her [his wife] to go to the mill shop . . ."⁶⁶ Also in 1801, Minor hired William Chaddox to look after his mill for nearly two months, Edmond Jones to make whiskey at the distillery, Mason Owens to work on his still house, and paid Capt. George Eskridge with barrels of whiskey, flour, and herring for taking ten barrels of flour from the mill to Alexandria. In addition to flour and spirits, the mill shop or store house sold general merchandise.⁶⁷

In 1807, Winn's industries afforded him the means to build the Rock Hill/Greystone dwelling (030-5343) of stone, unusually coursed in a Flemish-bond pattern, adjoining the east boundary of the miller's house lot. After he died in 1813, his executors sold his real estate to William Hunton Hampton under a three-year deed of trust, so interest would accrue to support his wife and children. Married to Mary Shacklett of Yew Hill (030-0060), Hampton retained the land on the east side of Little River, and sold Joseph Haines about fifty-five acres on the opposite side in March of 1819, which effectively meant they shared the mill. In January of 1814, the Rock Hill Mill Store sold a variety of supplies valued at twenty-six pounds from the Salem Store, including thread, ribbon, muslin, knives, forks, a butcher knife, corkscrews, a candle lock, handsaw files, 1,500 nails, and a copy of the Constitution. Architecturally interesting, both wrought and cut nails were sold that year.⁶⁸

Surviving pages of Hampton's account with his blacksmith, Isaac Sinclair, from 1816 through 1819 indicate that William continued to operate Winns's distillery, making and selling whiskey and brandy from the store. Hampton and Haines appear to have added a sawmill to the complex when petitioning the county for permission to relocate the north arc of Rock Hill Mill Road through the property to the south of the gristmill for a road bridge over a new mill dam. Timbers and a shaft for the millstone were hauled from carpenter John Crupper's Cruppertown corner of Rock Hill Road and Burrland Lane to the mill in August of 1820. Thereafter, the industrial site was referred to as Rock Hill Mills. Joseph Haines died in 1819, and William H. Hampton passed away in his Rock Hill dwelling on the 21st of October 1821 at the young age of thirty-seven. James Sanford Pickett of Fruitland (030-0630) on Landmark Road bought 310 acres of the property on the west side of Little River to a corner of Joseph Haines's mill lot in 1824. Pickett may have worked in the store or within the industry, since he made entries in the account book. The distillery appears to have shut down by the late 1820s.⁶⁹

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John Carter and his wife Elizabeth acquired the Rock Hill Mills with Hampton's dwelling estate. They sold the industrial parcel to miller Baylis Tracey in 1834. Tracey did not possess the business acumen of his predecessors because he could not deliver payment on several bonds on the property, including money owed to the Carters. The buildings fell into disrepair. In 1840, Henry Glascock paid off the Carters, hoping to temporarily own the mills, while charging both Baylis and Daniel Floweree seventy-five-dollars annual rent. Baylis died before he could reclaim ownership, leaving his wife, Ann, and son, Phillip, to seek settlement of his overdue accounts in the Fauquier County Court of Chancery. Historic records state that when millwright Greenberry Belt leased the gristmill in March of 1850, the mill store had closed and housed "negroes." Another house had burned by this time, according to Belt's deposition in the chancery suit.⁷⁰

When Samuel Fields bought Rock Hill Mill Farm from Alexander Hutchison's heirs in 1857, George Norris surveyed and platted the 414-acre tract and its relationship to Rock Hill Mills. This is the first recorded plat showing the mill on the east side of Little River, north of the road, and a mill pond and dam south of the route. Marshall B. Finch bought the nearly fifty-six-acre tract in 1871. When he died in June of 1913, he left his real estate to his children. Ashby Mitchell, a miller who married Marshall's daughter, Mattie, may have run the mills until the early 1920s. Marshall's granddaughter, Susie M. Monroe, received the property in 1924 and resided in the former miller's house until selling the land and industrial site in 1961. Likely the home of Minor Winn and his family before completion of the larger Rock Hill dwelling to the east, the miller's house has architectural significance as a late-eighteenth-century bank house in the region, representing his Welsh-Germanic heritage.⁷¹

Featuring nice stonework in the three remaining elevations and the stone chimney, all of which appear to retain structural stability in spite of the missing rear wall, the store is historically significant as a component of this thriving, late-eighteenth- and early-nineteenth-century merchant mill and distillery on Little River that deserves preservation and restoration. Encompassing mounds and strewn stones on both sides of Little River, a suspected mill pond north of the bridge, and remains of a mill dam and a pond south of the bridge, the mill and distillery site surely embodies significant archaeological potential to locate all of the buildings toward greater comprehension of the extent of the industries that made Minor Winn, Jr., a wealthy man.

Milling Industry – Haines's Mill (030-5579-0106), 5500 Manleys Lane

Simeon Haines leased 312 acres of lot six of the George Mercer tract on the 24th of September 1792.⁷² Simeon established a merchant mill on the Long Branch of Little River, which he called Hopewell Mills, probably because it was the nearest named community at the time. Simeon died in 1796. The location of his mill was confirmed in November of 1811 when his sons and only heirs, Daniel and Joseph, equally divided his 261 acres of land "on the Long Branch and Little River [and] by the forebay of said Haines's Old Mill."⁷³ It is thought that Daniel operated the mill initially and asked the Fauquier County court to designate a new road from the Middleburg and Salem Road (Halfway Road) to Long Branch Meeting House and Haines's Mill in 1822. The west-east route earned the name of the Long Branch Road.⁷⁴

The proceeds from the gristmill and sawmill allowed Daniel Haines to build himself a fine, two-and-one-half-story, three-bay, stone dwelling with a gable roof and semi-exterior-end chimneys on the west side of Halfway Road at 3124 on Halfway Farm (Haines House 030-0359). The one-and-one-half-story, board-and-battened dwelling (since stuccoed) on the southwest hill above the mills at 3069 Halfway Road (030-5579-0115) appears to have been built for his brother, Joseph, in circa 1825.

In January of 1851, Daniel and Mary Haines sold James H. Graham five acres of land on Little River including a gristmill and a sawmill for \$1,500. The following June, Graham, who was identified as a

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miller in the 1850 census, contracted to sell the mills and the miller's house to John B. Grayson of Prince William County. However, neither Graham nor Grayson recorded the deed. Suffering from paralysis by September of 1870, James Graham put the gristmill and sawmill under the trust and management of James G. Sinclair. After Graham died, Milton J. Howdershell bought the mill property in 1876, but he sold it to merchant, Rufus A. Howdershell, three years later. Rufus had his miller, William Smith, living with him in 1880. Marshall B. Finch was the owner and miller from 1895 through 1903 when he sold the property to A.J. Waddell.⁷⁵ Finch applied conditions to the sale requiring that Waddell "never erect or use any mill on the said premises for 'Custom grinding' nor sell any portion of said property for such purpose."⁷⁶ Apparently Finch attached this covenant to the mill lot to eliminate the nearest competition to the Rock Hill Mills he had owned since 1871.

Featuring a lower back level banked into the north hill, Haines's stone miller's house survives overlooking a section of the mill's extant stone wall where the waterwheel was attached to a shaft into the building on the Little River side of the one-acre property. The millraces are discernible in the lush landscape. The circa 1790, drystone wall between the eastern woods and sloping yard to the river incorporates part of an old millstone. Such insertions in a stone fence are sometimes discovered in Fauquier County where mills were built in the eighteenth century.

Milling Industry – Logan's Mill on Bartons Branch, Logans Mill Road

Consisting of larger portions of two stone walls and the foundation of the other two, along with the nearby underpinning of an undetermined building, the Logan's Mill ruin is the last of three important industrial sites on the Little River with tangible remains of the mill. This industrial site also has archaeological potential. The banked stone miller's house fully survives in good condition for comparison with the dwellings at Haines's Mill and Minor Winn's Rock Hill Mill.

Following the north fork of Barton's Branch, the Logan's Mill site and miller's house are about a third of a mile east of stone Bridge #6233 on Logans Mill Road. Facing south to the branch and the mill ruin, the one-and-one-half-story, stone, miller's house is banked within a cleared hillside. Sections of drystone fencing approach the mill from the northeast wooded ridge and across the water on the southwest side. Prominent on the north side of the mill site and along Bartons Branch, there are traces of an old graveled, sand-clay road bed to Gaines's Mill, just outside the district about 200 yards east of Bull Run Mountain Road.

Samuel Logan purchased this circa 1830 gristmill and the banked-stone miller's house from Daniel Thomas of Wales in 1845. Samuel held the property in trust for the use and benefit of his mother, Alice Logan. Thomas included scales, a gallon measurer, and barrels with the mill, thereby demonstrating it was a gristmill. After Alice died in 1859, she devised the property to Sarah D. Logan, wife of Samuel, and to her granddaughter, Parmelia Alice Logan Herndon, showing her desire for the business to further benefit women in the family. Neither devisee could buy the other's half and liabilities owed by Alice's estate. The eight-and-one-half-acre industrial property was first sold to Elijah C. Lunceford for \$716 in 1869 and resold to neighboring farmer, Samuel Craig, in 1875. W.H. Silcott operated the mill for about twenty years until his death in 1920.⁷⁷

Logan's miller's house bears significance for its square, one-and-one-half-story, one-cell per-floor form, with a near-corner fireplace on the main floor, and embankment. The banked miller's houses on Logan's Mill, Rock Hill Mill, and Haines's Mill properties are atypical early vernacular dwellings in Virginia. The dwellings demonstrate the traditional cultural response of these early industrialists to the familiar rolling elevations of the natural landscape's inherent characteristics of their Great Britain homeland.

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Luther Sullivan built the Springfield mill on Little River and the south fork of Barton's Branch before 1833 on John Crain's land (030-0810). John W. Patterson purchased the mill in the 1850s and produced a hefty 5,075 bushels of Indian corn on the farm a few years later. The miller likely ground a portion of his corn into meal, and the rest went into the still house left by Luther Sullivan.⁷⁸ The "Still House tract" with 142 acres was sold to James Creel in 1886.⁷⁹ The Springfield Mill parcel has now been incorporated into Stonehedge (030-0809). Evidence of the mill was not visible during the survey for this nomination. William Hale built a mill on the Big Branch of the Little River which was drawn on an 1826 plat created to partition his land to his heirs after his death in 1818.⁸⁰ The plat shows the mill in the northeastern corner of this property, placing it south of the farm manager's house on the branch that has been renamed Burnt Mill Run since the fire of an unknown date destroyed the building. The mill pond remains in the woods, offering the potential of archaeology.

Agriculture in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries

The Little River landscape exhibits a rolling pattern of hills and valleys with some rock formations common to the picturesque Piedmont foothills of the Blue Ridge and Bull Run mountain ranges. However, earlier historians identified the area as a grain capital well into the nineteenth century, and the number of operating gristmills lends support to their findings.⁸¹ Still, surviving past wire-fenced fields on properties where foxhunting does not occur further indicate pastureland for cattle, sheep, swine, and horses. As previously noted, the initial land grants called for tenants to plant apple trees, also tobacco; the latter often serving as annual rent. The Little River and its branches made the meadows lush and bountiful.

Since settlement of the Little River area and before the Civil War, farmers relied on the labor of indentured servants and African American slaves. Local records, however, indicate that workers were not always pleased to remain in their bonded situations. Indentured servant and shoemaker Thomas Hall, "an English convict servant man . . . [with] a long sharp nose" ran away from Murthy M' Aboy's farm "near Little river" in October of 1776.⁸² Ten years earlier, John Mercer advertised for the return of a runaway "Negro man named Temple" from his Bull Run tract in Fauquier County.⁸³ The ad informed that Mercer had purchased Temple, his sister, and mother in Williamsburg. The Fishback family that owned the future-named Byrnely and the Whitewood farms claimed six working negroes in 1782, but possessed thirteen, counting underage enslaved persons. Indentured servitude became less common after the turn of the nineteenth century, but the institution of slavery remained a fixture all across the American south.

The region's dependence on the labor of enslaved persons is evidenced by census records showing that thirty-seven percent of Fauquier County's population in 1790 was composed of slaves. This amount was just shy of the thirty-nine-percent of Virginia's overall population comprised of enslaved persons that same year.⁸⁴ Having reached their greatest number "...in 1850, slaves comprised almost half" of the county's populace.⁸⁵

As an unpaid labor force, enslaved workers performed the bulk of the work associated with successful farm holdings in Fauquier County. Many slaves worked in agricultural fields raising both cash and subsistence crops as well as managing livestock. Skilled enslaved artisans worked in skilled trades such as blacksmithing and carpentry. Almost entirely by hand, they built the dwellings and outbuildings of the antebellum period. Within households, enslaved workers performed all domestic tasks such as cooking, cleaning, and tending children.

Reliance on slavery, however, was a double-edged sword for many slave owners. Many were cash-poor, as the majority of their financial worth was embodied in their human property, making it difficult for

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them to innovate or diversify their holdings. The consequences of these limitations affected the region's economy as a whole, stymieing economy activity and social mobility and creating a rigid social and political hierarchy that presented few opportunities for lower- and middle-class residents to improve their circumstances.

In the decade before the Civil War, Col. George Love's Cotland (030-0743) land holdings on Burrland Lane increased to 480 acres, and the fields were grazed mostly by sixty sheep and hogs, thirty-three dairy and beef cows, and fifteen horses. A hard-working county surveyor and slave owner, Love's major crops were wheat and Indian corn. When he died in 1853, he placed his real and personal estate under the trust of his son-in-law, Rev. Traverse D. Herndon, for the care of his wife, Mary, daughter, Louisa H.L. Herndon, and his sisters, Sarah and Martha. Dying nearly a year to the day, Reverend Herndon ordered that Colonel Love's fifty slaves be sent on to Liberia, since he had already applied to the Colonization Society for their freedom, and that money be set aside from his estate to fund necessary expenses. It is not known if Reverend Herndon's wishes were carried through.⁸⁶

The Cochran Place/October Farm (030-0692) on Landmark School Road (030-5579-0350) emerged from lot eleven of John Francis Mercer's land acquired from his father's estate. Thomas Weeks was the first known lessee of lot eleven. He conveyed about 158 acres to John Cochran in 1822. The next year, John Cochran added a sixty-nine-acre portion of Weeks's land to his holdings, and in 1835, he increased the farm with fourteen-plus acres. Listed in the 1850 census as a sixty-seven-year-old farmer, Cochran's only resident was his seventeen-year-old farm laborer, Lewis Soper, who helped him manage four dairy and seventeen beef cattle, twenty-six swine, nine horses, and produce 1,100 bushels of wheat, 500 bushels of Indian corn, and 116 pounds of beeswax and honey. Col. Lloyd Noland, owner of the Glen-Ora (030-0078) and Hereford farms with a combined 1,180 acres west of Cochran's, had 104 beef cattle grazing the fields in 1860.⁸⁷ The wealthiest of these farmers, Colonel Noland had ten adult slaves who could work on the farms.⁸⁸ Hereford (030-5579-0020) and the Cochran farms became dairy industries in the early twentieth century as the historic dairy barns and milk houses demonstrate.

Owning sixteen slaves, six of which were men of the age to work on the farm, wealthy James H. Hathaway of Western View/Old Denton (030-0570) raised more sheep and swine, eighty-four and sixty-six respectively, than his neighbors in the mid-nineteenth century. James Priest on Rock Hill Mill Road was his closest competitor with sixty hogs and fifty-two sheep. Kemp F. Cocks on the Cocks Farm, the future Neill's Corner (030-5335), and William F. Dowell, both on Zulla Road, raised forty-five and forty swine respectively in 1850. Mr. Cocks also had a small orchard. Most subsistence farmers, however, maintained fewer than thirty pigs and hogs annually to fill their own meathouses. Priscilla Foster of Whitewood (030-0561) raised thirty swine and produced 1,100 bushels of wheat, 100 bushels of Indian corn, and fifty bushels of oats, while her orchard yielded \$120 in 1850. The most productive crops consistently were wheat and Indian corn, coinciding with statistics of farmers throughout the district and supporting the designation of the Little River area as the county's grain capital in the nineteenth century. The Indian corn production by Little River farmers in 1870 was abundant, surpassing the price-dropping wheat.⁸⁹ Demonstrating that William Byrne produced for the market on Byrnely, he possessed considerable livestock: twenty horses, 119 head of cattle, 199 sheep, and over 100 swine with a total value of \$3,600 before he would lose everything during the Civil War. Bailey Crain of Far Hill (030-0911), his brother, James, on the later-named Stonehedge (030-0809), Samuel Craig of Oakendale (030-5579-0051), Lafayette Brent of Brenton (030-0636), and Harrison Anderson (030-0606) were small subsistence farmers.⁹⁰

Harrison Anderson had only 100 of his 170-acre farm devoted to farming in the mid-nineteenth century. He owned seven horses and seventeen swine, the latter to fill the ample stone smokehouse that Henry

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Priest built (030-0606, 6206 Rock Hill Mill Road). Among the six slaves Mr. Harrison owned, four servants would have labored on the farm. After Harrison Anderson, Sr., died, the younger Harry and his brother, John, managed the Anderson Farm together from their log house with its rambling additions. After John passed away, Harry lived alone, raising blackberries and other fruits. He became quite depressed and lonely to the point of feeding the resident blacksnakes that joined him at the dinner table.⁹¹ By 1985, all the barns had disappeared, and the neglected and trashed, snake-infested dwelling was demolished.

Emerging from Maj. Burr Powell's 2,000-acre half of John Francis Mercer's tenement, with John Crain holding the other 2,000 acres, Fox Den Farm (030-5338) between Landmark School and the Bull Run Mountain roads remained under the Powell-Cochran-Elgin family's ownership from 1805 through the twentieth century. The name appears in a November 1847 deed of partition to Burr P. Noland & his wife, Susan C. Noland, of about 327 acres "generally known as The Fox den" from William B. Cochran, his wife, Catharine M. P. Cochran, and other heirs, who were devised the land in the will of Maj. Burr Powell.⁹² The first Elgin, Gustavus Lafayette Elgin, started assembling parcels adjoining and including Fox Den Farm in 1851 with his purchase of 391 acres on Bartons Branch from Robert Y. Conrad, another Burr Powell descendant, and increased in 1854 with 117 acres of the said farm from Burr P. Noland, etc.

According to Roger Lee Elgin, III, one of the last Elgin owners of the greater Fox Den Farm, the first generations of the family concentrated on beef cattle production, similarly to neighbors, until a progression into a large dairy operation in the 1950s.⁹³ The Elgins divided the farm into three tracts and acquired open space easements with the Virginia Outdoors Foundation and Piedmont Environmental Council between 1998 and 2004. Lee Elgin retains many of the agricultural buildings and structures west and south with his dwelling on the part he calls the Mountain Home Farm, approached from 2737 Landmark School Road. The ongoing dedication and business acumen of the owners of the adjoining Cochran Place, Hatherage, and greater Fox Den Farm since the mid-nineteenth century have placed them among Fauquier County's most successful, enduring, and significant agricultural properties. Only the land owned by the Cochran-Elgin family within the Little River Rural Historic District remained entirely in the agricultural industry since the establishment of the Orange County Hunt in 1903.

Agricultural censuses from 1850 through 1870 clearly indicate that owners throughout the Little River area overwhelmingly grazed beef cattle, sheep, and swine on their fields, as well as having poultry for meat and eggs in the barnyard. Farmers specialized in the production of grains: wheat and Indian corn primarily, and rye secondarily. Edward T. Holton owned the part of William Hale's Farm on the east side of Burrland Lane and north of Cotland for many years. Holton had acquired 1,750 acres for farming by 1880, valued at \$47,000. His livestock of 150 beef cattle, five dairy cows, ten sheep, and five swine was worth \$11,000. The farm yielded 150 tons of hay and had forty acres of oats planted, largely to feed the cattle. Holton was the most productive farmer on the Little River that year.

Soon after the 1880 agricultural census, Holton sold Wilford F. Redman, and his family the 273-acre upper Burrland farm, containing a circa 1800, vernacular-Federal-style stone house (Redmond Horse Farm, 030-0547; 2239-2241 Burrland Lane). Mr. Redman raised five horses, twelve beef cows, and fourteen hogs on his smaller farm. When Wilford's son, Ernest Lynwood Redmond came of age, he was listed as a horse dealer in the census records as the property evolved into the Redmond Horse Farm in the early twentieth century. Ernest remained there until he passed away by 29 September 1958.⁹⁴ John Wycliffe Waller was another horse trader that came to the Little River area. He bought part of the Elijah Griffith farm on Milestone Road and built a Colonial Revival-style house and barns in 1915. Milestone Road became the John Waller Turnpike.⁹⁵ Along with the arrival of the Orange County Hunt to the Little

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River territory, Redmond and Waller were contributing to the evolution of the agricultural economy from beef production into horse trading, foxhunting, breeding, and racing.

Agricultural & Architectural Significance of Meathouses & Smokehouses

Meathouses and smokehouses were a necessary dependency in the domestic yard on urban and rural landscapes in Virginia and the south from colonial settlement into the early twentieth century. Throughout the day, pork was the principal meat in the diet of families, indentured servants, and slaves. John Michael Vlach, professor of American studies and anthropology at George Washington University, found that "every southerner potentially had access to approximately three hundred pounds of pork per year."⁹⁶ Further, he noted, field-working slaves were given about 150 pounds annually. Apparently, the forty-four swine that James E. Murray owned on Edgewood/Rockburn Stud Farm in 1850 were sufficient to warrant the construction of a second meat-processing building four years later (030-0622).⁹⁷ This one-and-one-half-story, stone smokehouse is unique to those previously surveyed in Fauquier County due to the near-ground-level vent for fueling the fire on the center of the earthen floor. The smokehouse is also noteworthy for possessing original slotted vents in the gables and in the rear wall which are rarely seen. In this Little River district, however, Harrison Anderson's stone smokehouse has one-over-one vents in the gable-end walls.

Listed in the architectural section, there are an exceptional, eleven, bank meathouses in the historic district that demonstrate the application of a cultural tradition since the eighteenth century that has respected the natural environment of the rolling landscape on the Little River. Among those, the meathouses on Broad Hollow Farm and the William Hale Farm efficiently feature multiple functions by having a springhouse over a tributary in the banked lower level. Three log meathouses were discovered in this historic rural area. One, given a circa 1780 date by a previous surveyor, stands on the Chadwell House property on Coon Tree Road (030-5340). The second on Pleasant Valley Farm has chinking over stones and dates to circa 1815 (020-0024). The third on Stonehedge off of Hulberts Lane dates to circa 1820 (030-0809). Exhibiting a formal classical appearance and considered more prolific in Virginia, there are eight meathouses and two smokehouses with pyramidal roofs.⁹⁸ Yet, there are fifteen meathouses and three smokehouses with gable roofs in the Little River Rural Historic District. The gable roofs actually appear more harmonious to the bucolic setting. The retention of salting troughs in five smoke/meathouses as found on this historic landscape is also uncommon.

Villages That Contributed to Historic Patterns of Development

Landmark

The village of Landmark dates back at least to 1839 when Edward C. Turner of Kinloch rode "up to the neighborhood of Land Mark to see about fodder for my cattle."⁹⁹ The landmark that influenced the community's name is not known. Beginning in the early nineteenth century, Amos Johnson acquired some 1,200 acres in Fauquier and over 1,000 acres in Prince William County. Apparently aware of the value of land on the Little River, his properties in Fauquier composed much of Landmark, including his 288-acre home tract that Benjamin McAboy sold him of Murthy Mackaboy's lot purchased of the George Mercer tract in 1775.¹⁰⁰ The circa 1800, one-and-one-half-story, stone house with an exterior-end, stone chimney standing with additions in the barnyard on the Tirvelda/High Meadows property appears to have been the home of Murthy McAboy and Amos Johnson (030-0626). Johnson's son, Richard, inherited and resided on the part of his father's land on the east side of Logans Mill Road directly across from the Kenton Tract. His weatherboarded-frame house with a gable roof and interior-stone chimney along with the stone summer kitchen survive on the farm most recently known as The Oaks with a Landmark Road entrance (030-5579-0054). Both houses contribute to the historic district. In 1871, Thomas Glascock bought the vast Johnson tracts.

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Richard Nutt's, circa 1810, remarkable leasehold house on Hungry Run Lane (030-0600) in Landmark was first transferred to Amos Johnson before his heirs sold the property to John Creel in 1854. The finely-built, one-and-one-half-story, stone, Nutt House exhibits an eighteenth-century form with a wood-shingled, gable roof and interior-end chimneys. The corners of the three-bay main block are emphasized with stone quoins, the cornice is boxed, and nine-over-six, sash windows illuminate the interior. Although the openings are not finished with decorative lintels on this vernacular dwelling, the quoins demonstrate the owner's intent to enrich his rather isolated home at the time with a classical detail.

It appears that Creel enlarged the house by attaching a two-bay, kitchen wing to the east side. A banked-stone, springhouse with a gable roof at the Hungry Run Lane entrance from Bull Run Mountain Road is a landmark on the rural route. The Creels remained in residence until 1904 when William C. Robinson bought 154 acres from Martha and Louisa Creel. Twenty-two years later, Robinson conveyed seventy-five acres with a graveyard to Elizabeth Robinson. This unenclosed cemetery site is west of the gable end of the Nutt-Creel-Robinson House and within twenty-five feet of the eastern edge of the woods. There are at least fifteen graves with unmarked, vertical gravestones, which a Robinson descendent has identified as the Robinson Cemetery. Benton and Annie Robinson were the last of the family to live in the home, and their solitary graves, marked with a nicely carved stone, are deep in the woods, about five-tenths of a mile northeast of the entrance into the parcel. The property is conserved with a Virginia Outdoors Foundation easement and is within the Bull Run Mountain Natural Area Preserve.¹⁰¹

An advertisement in Warrenton's *The True Index* provided a description of Landmark in 1901: "Landmark, Consisting of most of the little town of that name, situated 3 miles south of Middleburg. 2 Dwellings, a Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shop, Store-room with dwelling apartments attached, Large Barn, Splendid water and 108 acres of good red clay land . . . E.L. Broun, Middleburg, Va., Aug. 1st, 1901."¹⁰² Broun, who placed the ad, was the storekeeper. Roger Elgin, Sr., owned the above-described property where the commercial buildings and school stood before veterinarian Fred Warren acquired it in the mid-twentieth century, well before the store closed. The store, blacksmith's shop, and well sites are contributing to the property called Landmark (030-5579-0026), owned by the charming, Mrs. Fred Warren. Landmark reportedly had two stores in the last decade of the nineteenth century and in 1873 when Milton Zimmerman ran the post office. The addition of postal service forced Zimmerman to shut down the mercantile's bar. The rural post office closed in 1905.¹⁰³

Considered "the one prominent neighborhood public building, the fine frame Landmark School, another Old Field institution of learning, built by Robert Sutton Downs, who later became the teacher," reportedly continued to educate white children into the early 1940s.¹⁰⁴ Robert S. Downs was listed in the 1850-1870 census records as a carpenter or house carpenter, while the only teacher living near him was Robert Whitaker, age 32 in 1860, "average 20 Scholars [sic]." Author/Cartographer Eugene Scheel further suggested that the Landmark School was, "in 1875 located near the Loudoun line . . . and 'Professor' Henry taught there in 1893. Shortly thereafter Lee Howdershell came and stayed several years."¹⁰⁵

A 1914 Map of Fauquier County located Landmark with two buildings drawn on the west side of the unidentified Old Landmark Road and one building on the east side. "Landmark School (W)" is on the west side with the two building squares. However, a May 1940 plat by on-site surveyor, R.A. Goode, placed the school on the east side of the unchanged road. Goode's plat should be accurate. By the end of 1918, Old Landmark Road, "the road from Landmark to Dover" in Loudoun County had been discontinued north of Landmark School Road.¹⁰⁶ The schoolhouse property has been part of the Mt. Gordon, Brittlebank land, and the Howell Jacksons's Oakendale in the early-to-late twentieth century.

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The Charles W. Simpsons earlier owned the land on the northeast and northwest corners of the Old Landmark Road in 1878 from which they deeded the school trustees for Scott District about an acre "on the road from Landmark to The Plains, adjoining Thomas Cochran, along with a right of way from the west corner of the lot to the spring, for seventy-five dollars.¹⁰⁷ The schoolhouse, however, existed before the first of January 1861 when it was referenced along with the "road from Land Mark to Dover" in a deed for 157 acres "in Land Mark" from Sarah W. Smith to James H. Hathaway.¹⁰⁸ The Landmark School had ceased operation before 1948 when the Fauquier County School Board sold the one-acre parcel "known as Landmark School (white) with improvements thereon" to Frank Brittlebank, who bid \$1,000 at public auction. The deed informs that the sale was "by strict conformity of the order of the circuit court of Fauquier County."¹⁰⁹

J. W. and Annie Shackelford owned the 188-acre property encompassing the former Landmark cattle scales and yard in 1912. That year they sold G. Harris Field of Fieldmont (030-0630) 188 acres excluding the cattle scale yard. Later in 1935, their heirs sold Dorothy Patterson Jackson the cattle-scale yard. The yard was shown within Fields's parcel on the northwest corner of Landmark and Bull Run Mountain roads and with Landmark School Road on the north. The scales were approximately midway between the Old Landmark Road on the west and the mountain road on the east.¹¹⁰

Cotland Post Office

Composed of a post office/general store and cattle scales, the Cotland community originated at the east end of Lambdon Road where the route joins Burrland Lane. The circa 1880, Wrenn house of Lena Middleton and Claude Wrenn stands on the northwest corner of Lambdon Road and Burrland Lane, facing the latter route. Roger Lambdon's cattle scales were directly across Burrland on Cotland Farm (030-0743). *Chataigne's Gazetteer and Classified Business Directory* listed a post office at Cotland in Fauquier County in 1884-85. The unusual gable fronting toward Burrland Lane of the Wrenn House suggests that the Cotland Post Office was in this building long before Lena inherited it on the 150-acre part of the estate of her father, John W. Middleton. The contributing Cotland Post Office/Wrenn House has become a secondary dwelling on Waterford (030-5579-0280).¹¹¹

Zulla Post Office

Tradition has accounted for George B. Zulla's building of a store with a post office on the corner of the Middleburg-Salem Road and Lambdon Road in the late 1880s, but he died before finishing the building. Further, Clarence Middleton suggested naming the store and post office after Zulla. *Chataigne's Directory* listed the Zulla post office in 1894 and indicated that post offices were in Halfway and Landmark.¹¹² Now a site, Zulla Store was still open in the 1940s. The Zulla schoolhouse stood on the northwest corner lot of Smitten and Zulla roads where a tenant house for Marland was built in the 1950s.¹¹³ This lot was originally a part of the land of William F. Dowell, a teacher.

Halfway Village

The village of Halfway was first recognized as Long Branch, the name of the tributary into Little River coursing northwest from Griffiths Mountain. In 1817, William H. Hampton exchanged ten acres of his Rock Hill (030-0014) farm for ten acres of Thomas Clarke's adjoining Rock Hill in the line of the mountain part thereof. As one of the trustees with his neighbors, including Clarke, of the "long branch school," Hampton dedicated an acre of Clarke's former ten acres from which he laid off about a third. The neighbors and trustees proceeded to build the schoolhouse.¹¹⁴ Considering the location of the Rock Hill land and Long Branch, this schoolhouse would have stood near the school, or actually be part of the building that later became Claude Wrenn's Store and the Haberdashery next (030-5579-0110, 3014 Halfway Road). Later in April of 1875, Thomas and Sarah Carter sold less than half an acre on the opposite-east side of Halfway Road across from the Long Branch Church to Scott District School

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Trustees "for the purpose of erecting a school house thereon for the benefit of the free schools of Scott District."¹¹⁵ The public schoolhouse was no longer needed in 1931, when the trustees sold the lot back to the Carter family.¹¹⁶ There is an enclosed cinder-block garage standing on or near the schoolhouse site.

Only the stone- and cinder-block foundation remains of Charlie Cornell's Depression-period store (030-5579-0109) on the east side of Halfway Road in the village. The business closed in 1971, and the local fire department burned the frame building down the next decade. In the mid-twentieth century, Erman Downs, a carpenter, built his two-and-one-half-story, seven-bay, gable-roofed workshop close to the west side of Halfway Road in the village where Julian Altman's gasoline-powered mill stood. The shop is composed of cinder blocks. Stonemason, Hugh Griffith, a descendant of the family of builders who constructed the Long Branch Baptist Church, set up shop in the building in the 1960s. Cecil and Paul Holsinger and Elmo Wines used the shop for their construction businesses in the last decades of the twentieth century. The Hugh Griffith Shop (030-5579-0104) has been vacant for years but recently received attention for rehabilitation.¹¹⁷

The Long Branch Baptist Church in Halfway was established in 1786 in association with the Kettocton Association and with a congregation of twenty-five. In June 1811, the church had twenty-nine black members, a majority of three above white attendees.¹¹⁸ It seems that the first physical location of the church building was on the southeastern leg of the Long Branch of Little River on the way to Hopewell, now called Bust Head Road. The stone church on the present site above Halfway was built on "Brother" William H. Hampton's land, a decision made in 1817 when the Rock Hill Mill owner dedicated land for the Long Branch School.¹¹⁹ The first service in the new, stone house of worship occurred in July 1820. When Rev. William F. Broaddus began his tenure eight years later, white membership was still in the minority at thirty-two, exceeded by two more blacks. The minister concentrated on raising the overall membership to 240 with baptisms. In 1833, there were sixteen fewer African-Americans than white members, still a notable margin, when the former had to have permission for leave from their owners to attend church.¹²⁰

In the years approaching the Civil War, the ratio of black-to-white members continued to decline, but not radically. In 1861, 101 African-Americans were members, a drop of eleven since 1833, while nine more white members joined the church. However, in 1865, black membership dropped to just fifteen, perhaps due to the departure of slaves recognizing their right of freedom from servitude on local farms. Heretofore apparently, church leaders and the white membership welcomed the inclusion of blacks for their "religious welfare."¹²¹ The few that remained removed in 1872 to join the Cephass Baptist Church in The Plains under the African-American ministry of Rev. James Carter. However, the Long Branch Church is not only architecturally significant as a Halfway landmark for nearly 200 years, it appears to have had the only nineteenth-century congregation in the county that began with white membership which was once surpassed by African Americans. Further, the black worshippers maintained a substantial presence until the last few years before the Civil War.

The Pickett Family's Fruit Farm & Field Family's Fieldmont (030-0630) in Halfway & Landmark
William Sanford Pickett and William Bartlett together received 574 acres of William Walker's land on a branch of Hunger Run beside Jacob Holtzclaw in Fauquier in 1771. Four years later, Mr. Pickett deeded Mr. Bartlett 277 acres of the land, being where the latter resided. Mr. Pickett then bought the 191-acre lot twelve and the 167-acre lot fourteen of George Mercer's portion of the Bull Run tract. He built his dwelling during the winter of 1774-75 on the land watered by the Long Branch of the Little River that he bought from Mercer, where he and the former Martha Metcalf raised ten children.¹²² According to the 1785 state census, William S. Pickett's dwelling sheltered fifteen whites and measured thirty-three-foot square. He also had two outbuildings that no longer survive. On Christmas Day, 1797, he and Martha

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gave their sons, William and James, 200 acres of the home tract, son, Sanford, and his wife Libby 167 acres, and daughters, Anna Pickett and Susanna Brady, 120 acres. William Sanford Pickett died two months later, and son, James, bought the 140-acre home parcel in September, 1798, and continued to reside there.

James S. Pickett was appointed captain of the 1st Battalion, 44th Regiment, of the Virginia Militia in 1802, and kept the peace in his neighborhood until 1810 when John W. Winn, who grew up at Greystone on Rock Hill Mill Road, replaced him. Captain Pickett served as Fauquier County's sheriff from March 1830 through March 1832. He died in 1852. Nine of his ten children lived out of state and sold their interests in his 150-acre home place, the 100-acre Mountain Tract (High Acre), and the 300-acre Cottage Tract on the west side of the Little River to their brother, John S. Pickett between 1852 and 1874.¹²³

Sometime between 1852 and 1861, their childhood home burned down, and John moved his family into the stone slave quarters. While Mr. Pickett was a deeply-religious man, he was the owner of seven adult slaves who had eight children, including two-year-old twins, in 1860. Fourteen horses were stabled on the farm that year, when twenty-three beef cattle, fifteen sheep, and twenty-five swine were contained in the fields. In circa 1860, Mr. Pickett built the frame, one-room schoolhouse on the farm for his Long Branch Female Seminary.¹²⁴ It is the only educational building certainly surviving in the historic area. John was an active member of the Long Branch Baptist Church. Ordained in 1860, Reverend Pickett served as pastor of the Waterford Church but continued to teach young ladies of the countryside at his seminary through the Civil War. He advertised for students for the session starting September 1, 1865, with himself as principal. The 1870 agricultural census was the first in three decades to list a fruit orchard on the Pickett farm to justify the Fruit Farm/Fruitland name.

Rev. John S. Pickett passed away at the age of fifty-six in November of 1876. He was described in the *Religious Herald* of 18 January 1877 as "a plain, sound, practical preacher . . . a lover of hospitality [whose] house was always open to our associational and other meetings." Alexander M. Smith held all of Reverend Pickett's property in trust until his wife, Sarah, had died and all of their five children had reached the age of eighteen. In 1901, George K. Pickett first sold his interest in the Fruit Farm, the Mountain Tract, and the Meeting House Tract, to George Harris Field, and his siblings conveyed their remaining portions to said Field in 1903.¹²⁵

Mr. Field changed Fruit Farm's name to Fieldmont. In 1914, he built the two-and-one-half-story, German-weatherboarded-frame, now-primary part of the dwelling. It features a wide frieze band, a standing-seam-metal gable roof, two, interior-brick chimneys, and a front, two-story, pedimented portico within a one-story porch, which is an unusual Neoclassical variation. Tuscan columns support the porches. The three entrances involving a raised-panel center door with sidelights and a transom flanked by paired French doors under single-pane transoms are atypical as well. The two-story, bay window on the east gable end is an interesting Victorian characteristic. Facing southwest to the intersection of Halfway and Landmark Roads, this imposing Neoclassical-style, main block is joined to the former slave quarters on the rear elevation. These embellishments occurred as the prestigious New Yorkers and their Orange County Hunt were beginning to demonstrate a design impact across the Little River landscape.

Previously dated to 1817 when James Pickett owned the property, the former slave quarters demonstrate two periods of construction on the south elevation in the color of the sandstones used on the second story and where a doorway was near center on the first story. This suggests a one-and-one-half-story building with different fenestration originally. The raising may have occurred soon after John Pickett's relocation of the family when their first house burned. This entire stone wing of the current residence was repointed with Portland cement sometime after its extension west to join the frame, 1914 dwelling. Fieldmont

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possesses a diversity of contributing domestic, agricultural, and architectural resources including the ruins of the first manor, an icehouse, and barn, the old domestic well, the stone meathouse with an atypical rectangular plan, a rarely-surviving, mid-nineteenth-century, rural schoolhouse, two, late-nineteenth-century barns, a granary, a circa-1930 cattle barn, and an unusual, corrugated-metal silo.

Civil War 1861-1865 Military Significance

The Battle of Middleburg, June 19, 1863 in Loudoun and Fauquier counties

The exact number of acres of land south of John S. Mosby Highway in Fauquier County and within the Little River Rural Historic District that were involved in the Civil War Battle of Middleburg on 19 June 1863 remains under study by the American Battlefield Protection Program. Based on the red-lined core area and the southernmost part of the study area in Fauquier, as delineated by the National Park Service in 2004, the land covered here in the conflict is about 760 acres.¹²⁶ This area includes properties south of John S. Mosby Highway (called the Ashby Gap Turnpike in 1863), beginning on the west with Bittersweet, thence south one property deep of Old Goose Creek Road, crossing Zulla Road east in a straight line to the east boundary of the Washington Cocke tract, and returning north to the Mosby highway. Quoting the notes for the Middleburg study and core areas in Fauquier, this:

encompasses the ridge where the Federal guns were deployed and extends south to include the Cocke farm, west to encompass Eglinton [sic] and the Mount Defiance area, then west along the turnpike to take in the high ground at Bittersweet, the final Confederate position. The location of the Federal artillery west of town [Middleburg] is a logical one based on range and a viewshed analysis. There is evidence that modern Zulla Road was realigned postwar and that the historic road ran to the west of Mount Defiance from the turnpike to Lower Goose Creek Church Road [currently Old Goose Creek Road]. The current Zulla Road runs along the defensible crest of the high ground and was the likely location of the Confederate defensive line at the front of a woodlot. North of Rte. 50 [John S. Mosby Highway] the core area encompasses the Federal attempt to outflank the Confederate position. The fighting from the Cocke farm, along Zulla Road, to the Blacksmith Shop [at Mount Defiance], and along Rte. 50 is well documented, but the extent of the Confederate defense north of the road is less clear.¹²⁷

The Battle of Middleburg took place ten days after Brandy Station. It was the second of the noted cavalry battles of Aldie, Middleburg, and Upperville, and the fourth conflict in the campaign toward Gettysburg. The battle is significant as one of a developing series of five strategic cavalry fights beginning at Brandy Station and ending at Hanover, Pennsylvania, where newly-trained, mounted Federals rose to challenge the innately skilled southern horsemen.¹²⁸ Maj. Gen. J.E.B. Stuart brought four brigades into the Middleburg area, and located Gen. John Chambliss's and Gen. Beverly Robertson's approximately 3,200 men at Mount Defiance, which was a much larger property than presently. He placed a group of pickets on the Ashby Gap Turnpike east of the town to watch for the Federals coming from Aldie. As Union Col. J. Irvin Gregg marched his brigade, including the 1st Maine Cavalry and contingencies from Pennsylvania and New York, toward Middleburg, Stuart's pickets harassed them into town. On the west side of the village, Gregg's corps encountered the Confederate's ready gunfire from both sides of the turnpike at the Mount Defiance crest and beyond its blacksmith shop, south a mile to the lower Goose Creek Church Road into the fields and woods.

The Little River area's cultural landscape frustrated the Federals, as recorded by a member of the 118th Pennsylvania Volunteers, "The area is a patchwork of wood lots, cleared fields and pasture land, all separated by the ever-present stone walls."¹²⁹ Some of Stuart's sharpshooters dismounted, took shelter behind the stone fences, and ambushed Colonel Gregg's infantry and cavalry, forcing him to split his

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smaller responding units between artillery, cavalry, and ground fire, while waiting for Gen. David Gregg's reinforcements. Then, some of General Robertson's soldiers had crossed Zulla Road to the east and onto the Cocke property to the stone-fenced family cemetery, and fired at the 4th Pennsylvania from their positions behind the headstones and wall. The gunfire grew more intense, and the Union troops took shelter in the Cocke dwelling until General Stuart scattered them with heavier munitions.¹³⁰

As morning turned into afternoon on June 19th, heavy fire persisted, sabers were drawn and splintered, stones from exploding fences became dangerous weapons, officers, ranks of men, and horses were shot dead, the woods were described as a slaughter pen, and the Battle of Middleburg literally peaked and ended where it began along the Little River's Mount Defiance. Although General Stuart may not have had a clear victory, he had exhausted and delayed an integral force of the Union army.¹³¹ Two days later on June 21st, the morning of the Battle of Upperville, Stuart positioned about 1,600 of Gen. Wade Hampton's brigade on Bittersweet Farm adjoining the west side of Mount Defiance. They soon engaged in the first fight of the day at Bittersweet when Union Gen. David Gregg's cavalry discovered them upon departing Middleburg.¹³²

The Middleburg Battlefield (030-5579-0354) landscape on the estimated 760 acres retains integrity in its continued farmstead use with historic, drystone fences remaining, although many sections were surely restored after the conflict. While the north end of Zulla Road was moved east of Mount Defiance and Eglinton, the underlying ground where the dirt road ran during the war was little disturbed. However, the relocation site would have some disturbance. The Old Goose Creek Road has not changed. The Chinn House on Bittersweet Farm, the blacksmith shop on Mount Defiance, and the Cocke Cemetery survive. The stated location of the Cocke House south of the cemetery calls for archaeology, since old stone foundations remain more to the west of the graveyard. Further, some archaeology within the battle area is recommended.

On the 9th of May 2012, Civil War Trust president, James Lighthizer, historian, Clark B. Hall, Kathleen Kilpatrick, Director of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (VDHR), Doug Domenech, Virginia's Secretary of Natural Resources, Gov. Bob McDonnell, local dignitaries, citizens, and members of the press gathered at the National Sporting Gallery in Middleburg and afterwards at Mount Defiance. Governor McDonnell announced that the state and Civil War Trust would work together to raise funds to purchase the five-acre Mount Defiance property, obtain a conservation easement with VDHR, and establish a public Middleburg Battlefield Park with the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority. This collaboration intends to preserve Mount Defiance's buildings and a significant part of the battlefield landscape, while informing visitors of the historic significance of the intense Middleburg cavalry conflict leading up to and directly affecting the Battle of Gettysburg.

Long Branch Baptist Church was forced to cancel Sunday services several times beginning in June 1863 when the minute book confirmed the effect of the Battle of Middleburg, "No preaching or service of any kind today, nor on the Sabbath, in consequence of the armies being in the neighborhood. There was a severe cavalry fight on Sunday between Middleburg and Upperville."¹³³ The next interruption occurred on 15 October 1864. "No preaching or public service of any kind, only 1 member present besides the Clerk, - doors closed, - Our Pastor a prisoner, and a gloom pervading the community in consequence of the oppression of the enemy."¹³⁴ George W. Harris was the war pastor of the church, although he served in the 8th Virginia Regiment as a volunteer chaplain. He reportedly was taken prisoner in Upperville to make an exhibition of on Union trains so Mosby's Rangers would not attack. Lastly, there were no church services the month of January, 1865, since the Federals had again occupied the Little River area and were close to the church.¹³⁵ The Long Branch Baptist Church building suffered no damage during the Civil War.

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Farms in the Little River area suffered the loss of livestock, food, and buildings during the occupation and movement of the Union Army through this northeastern part of the county between 1861 and 1865. John L. Combs moved into George Love's Cotland dwelling in January of 1860, as the recent purchaser of the farm under a deed of trust that paid Louisa Love Herndon and her mother interest, a three-year stipend. Combs fulfilled the contract until the Civil War "left him destitute . . . not only well-nigh stripped of all personal property, but largely indebted to others."¹³⁶ Having lost their patriarch on the 22nd of March 1861, the war years were sad enough for William Byrne's family. The conflict delayed settlement of his estate until 1867 when his wife and children amicably asked the court to appraise and divide what remained of the personal property.¹³⁷ John S. Byrne, William's son and the clerk of Fauquier County Court, filed a report for commissioners in the settlement of the property of his father:

On the coming of Genl. Geary in the Spring of 1862 he encamped at 'The Plains' with a large force of Infantry & Cavalry within a mile of the Home farm [Byrnely] and fed his men & horses on the neighborhood . . . The wheat crop or so much of it as was threshed out, say about 1,300 bushels, was sold in small parcels in the neighborhood – the millers would not take it in except at the owner's risk and did not very often do that for fear of having their mills burned . . . Three large stacks of wheat crop of 1861 were destroyed by the enemy in Nov. 1862. The whole of the farming utensils, including threshing machine, lumber & almost everything outside of the dwelling house were burned by the enemy together with the Barn, Granary, Sheds etc. in Nov. 1864 . . . [I] retained the Graham Farm during the war as a place of safety for the stock. It was about 4 miles distant from the great thoroughfares. Ashby's Gap Turnpike on one side & the Thoroughfare Gap on the other. We saved a valuable stock thereon until the Burning Raid of Nov. 1864 when we lost all.¹³⁸

Brian Utterback, the farm manager for William Byrne, recalled:

I think the Yankees took six horses in the fall of 1862. They killed eight hogs and six sheep, and took another horse. In 1864, they took all the sheep that remained on the place where I had lived [the middle Graham Farm]. They took a yoke of oxen, the cows, and all the young cattle . . . also took forty pieces of meat, three wagon loads of corn and six bushels of corn meal. This was in April 1862 . . . They took nearly all the meat at the home farm in 1862 and corn. The Yankees burned the ploughs and all the farming implements including the threshing machine and all the outbuildings except the corn house in 1864 . . . Farming operations could not be regularly or profitably carried out and all business affairs were entirely deranged by the war.¹³⁹

Neighboring Whitewood owner Josiah T. Fishback witnessed several of the raids through the Byrne farm and his own by the enemy:

Genl. Geary was the first I think that commenced plundering. He came in about corn plowing time in April 1862. He camped at The Plains and was not there many days when I saw his wagons at Mr. Byrnes, about the houses and cabins. There was general plundering through the neighborhood and what little of corn was left in the neighborhood we had to hide. The wagon (four horses) came from Mr. Byrnes half full of bacon and after that we were frequently visited by them and before the crop in the fall of 1862 could be gathered it was pretty much destroyed. Mr. Byrnes's corn field was then on the corner field near where the enemy camped and was pretty well taken. I am not certain but

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I think they went back after they had gotten the half wagon load . . . and got more. Bacon or pork was taken also at another time, I think the spring of 1864 when the enemy were returning from a cavalry raid, they also plundered the house a good deal and drove off the cows.¹⁴⁰

In May of 1862, the Eleventh Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers arrested Samuel Fields of Rock Hill Farm/Greystone (030-5343) while he "was engaged in driving cattle out of the country within the lines of the enemy" for Mr. Noland.¹⁴¹ Mr. Field was released from parole in the fall of 1862 after pledging that he would not "aid, assist or give comfort to any enemies of the United States of America."¹⁴² Harlan Gregg, the grandson of Daniel Haines, was sixteen when captured from The Plains by the Union Army on the 15th of January 1865. After pledging his allegiance to the Union, he was released less than a month later about five miles south of the Potomac River.¹⁴³ Evidence of the burning of barns remains on the Little River Rural landscape. The orange colored, delaminating stones in the foundations of barns informed that not one of the pre-circular-sawn agricultural buildings survived being burned during the Civil War.

Reconstruction and Growth

Industry – The Tannery or Tan Yard Farm (030-0660)

After the Civil War, Thomas Martin established a horse-powered tannery on Burnt Mill Run on a 150-acre farm his wife, Mary Ann, had inherited from her father, Barnett Mann. Located at 6143-6147 Coon Tree Road, the present home of Malcolm Matheson III, joint Master of Foxhounds, of the Orange County Hunt, the property was called the Tan Yard Farm (030-0660) in an 1883 deed to Thomas and Mary Ann Martin's daughter, Sarah Jane.¹⁴⁴ Sarah's husband, Wade N. Clarke, worked in the tannery with her father.¹⁴⁵ During 1869 and 1870, Martin and Clarke soaked fresh hides, and their horses likely turned paddle wheels for hours to stir them in thirty sunken vats along Burnt Mill Run down the western slope from the log dwelling he had built on the high eastern ridge in 1830. Tanneries were similar to mills in reliance on an active water source to operate, not for power however, but rather for the soaking of animal hides in salted water, followed by an acidic lime, poultry dung, and salt solution to loosen the residue of bloody flesh, hair, and dirt before scraping with a flesh knife.¹⁴⁶

Located in "the midst of a bark forest . . . with merely a sufficient quantity of water for the manufacturing purposes and work the machinery by the old and tedious process generally known as horse power" was how a small rural tannery like Martin's was described by David H. Kennedy, who patented a more-efficient tanning process and published a guide in America and Europe in 1857.¹⁴⁷ Tanners preferred to skin the bark from hemlock and oak trees to burn into a potash as a final scraping ingredient to smooth the skins during cleaning and stretching. Afterwards, a tanner layered the hides with bark chips and oil along the stream for natural tanning that might take months or more than a year. Mr. Martin estimated that he used thirty cords of bark and other materials on some 400 hides and 100 skins that doubled in size after the full tanning process. He also undertook the currying or finishing in which he treated the raw leather with 100 gallons of oil.¹⁴⁸

Martin's Tannery appears to have ceased operation after the death of Wade Clarke in September of 1874, and Thomas's passing sometime in the same decade, since he is not listed in the 1880 census with his children. Mary Ann had died in 1862.¹⁴⁹ Thereafter, Sarah Jane seemed anxious to keep the Tan Yard Farm in the family with her \$18.70 per-acre bid on the indivisible property at public auction. Although hides were discovered underground in the 1950s during excavation for the swimming pool north of the residence, Martin probably buried the valuable hides this close to the dwelling to deter theft. Tanneries were noted for repugnant odors of decomposing flesh in nauseating acidic solutions, and contaminated residue running downstream, warranting separation of the tanyard from a human habitat. The wooded,

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Burnt Mill Run valley created by the high eastern domestic setting and another steep ridge to the west features sunken areas and several segments of dry-laid stone troughs that still retain water and may be surviving vats. Clearly demonstrating past human activity with sufficient working space for a bark-burning stove and horse-driven circulators, this naturally watered terrain appears far more suitable for Martin's tanyard. A cinder-block pump house with parts of a F.E. Myers & Bros. of Ohio pump was constructed on Burnt Mill near the pits and ruins in circa 1955. The tanyard site and domestic setting have archaeological potential.

Entertainment/Recreation

Relocation of the Orange County Hunt from Goshen, New York, to The Plains

The relocation of the Orange County Hunt from Goshen, New York, to the Little River area in northeastern Fauquier County in 1903 is primarily responsible for sustaining the Little River area's rural landscape and architecture in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Railroad financier, E. H. Harriman, and several other influential horsemen founded the original Orange County Hunt in Goshen, New York, with the first foxhunting event transpiring in the fall of 1900. However, wintry autumns and unforgiving winters in New York blanketed the country with dangerously slippery slopes for the horses, as urban development rapidly encroached upon the foxhunting territory. During the organization's second year, members accepted the invitation of the Warrenton Hunt in Fauquier County, Virginia, to join its longer and warmer season. Reminiscent of the motherland, the Piedmont region's gently rolling hills and the more hospitable weather of the southernmost Mid-Atlantic state proved quite alluring to the New Yorkers.

In 1903, John R. Townsend, M.F.H. (Master of Foxhounds), connected with renowned foxhunter William Skinker of The Plains to relocate the Orange County Hunt to the warmer Piedmont foothills west of the Bull Run Mountain in Fauquier County. The north boundary of the territory is defined by John S. Mosby Highway from Atoka Road and south of Middleburg to the east side of the Bull Run Mountain. The Warrenton Hunt's northern boundary line through New Baltimore serves as the southern perimeter of the Orange County Hunt. The western periphery is contained roughly by Winchester Road, Manassas Gap Road west to Yew Hill and Delaplane, and then, northeast along Atoka Road to the beginning. Just west of Cromwell's Run, the western perimeter of the Little River Rural Historic District, Atoka Road is called Segregation Lane by the Orange County Hunt and Piedmont Foxhounds Hunt, because it is their dividing line. More than two-thirds of the Orange County Hunt territory lies within the Little River Rural Historic District.

William Skinker bought, leased, and then sold Townsend and the Orange County Hunt Club the seventy-acre Windy Knoll Farm southwest of The Plains for stables, hound kennels, a carriage house, and other accessories. The gentlemen built a clubhouse in the village south of the railroad track that proved convenient for the many New Yorkers who followed them by way of the Baltimore-Ohio train to Washington and the Southern Railway to The Plains. Mr. Harriman parked several of his railroad cars on the track in The Plains, including his personal residence, another set up as an office, and Pullmans to shelter the northerners until the clubhouse was finished. Mr. Skinker also sold one of his prized packs of hunting hounds to the county's newest hunt that has become every bit as prestigious in Virginia as it would have in New York. Their immediate mission merely replaced dangerous wire fences with plank and rail and placing jumping coops or hurdles within them and their characteristic stone counterparts.¹⁵⁰ The Long Islanders initially found living quarters in the clubhouse adequate for their long-weekend sojourns during the hunting season. Since the premier members of the Orange County Hunt paid \$10,000 for a share of stock to join the company, their personal land acquisitions in the new territory did not begin until the 1920s.¹⁵¹

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Paul Mellon found that the Orange County Hunt “was in one sense the most exclusive in that area [in comparison to the Warrenton, Piedmont, and Middleburg hunts] since it had a rule at that time that you could hunt with it only if you were a resident and owner of two hundred or more acres of land there or if you were the guest of a resident. The last rule earned the Orange County Hunt the name of the ‘Toothbrush Hunt.’”¹⁵² By November 1930 when *Fortune* magazine reported on the Jericho Turnpike, “Long Island, but it also means that big part of Long Island which has migrated to Virginia fox-hunting lands,” the members of the Orange County Hunt owned “some 20,000 manicured acres, [and] there is still plenty of Virginia real estate available for Long Island pocketbooks. (Native Virginians are amused at this requirement of the hunt.)”¹⁵³ The national magazine preceded its commentary on the Virginia territory with the heading, “Arrogant Orange County.”

By the extra-Virginian hunting world, [the] best-known of all Virginia hunts is the Orange County. Via rotogravures and smart-charts, the Orange County is the Piedmont’s showpiece, from the scarlet evening coat with white corded silk faces and the silk knee breeches which adorn Colonel ‘Billy’ Mitchell of ‘Boxwood’ to the vast, rambling Adirondacks lodge-like clubhouse in The Plains . . . To ride in the grand manner with the elect of the Orange County you will need a deal of money and [a] sizeable bit of property in the neighborhood . . .

But even when you have amply met the Orange County demands, it is not at all certain that you will be welcome. ‘Our fields,’ complains the hunt ‘are too big now.’ Which is too bad, because its fast, open country is beautifully kept, with less wire than any other, and such wire as still persists either broken with timber panels or safely cooped over. True an objection to the Orange territory is that its coops and panels are too narrow (sixteen feet), causing the crowded fields to string out. But hardly a criticizing hunter would not take an invitation there and ask no questions why or whence.¹⁵⁴

The beautifully-kept, open fields with coops and timber panels over minimal wire, mostly, stone fencing on the natural- and culturally-influenced setting within the Little River Rural Historic District still possess the above-described integrity.

World War I to World War II (1917-1945) Architectural Significance

Roger Lambdon’s Dutch Colonial Revival (Cotland 030-0609)

Thomas E. Herringdon was a sixty-one-year-old carpenter in 1920. His son followed him into the trade. They built Roger Lambdon’s stone- and-frame, Dutch Colonial Revival-style house on the east hill facing Samuel Puller’s dwelling and Burrland Lane in 1929. Lambdon’s residence is one of two houses designed in the style in the historic area. Built in the first quarter of the twentieth century, the second was designed by architect Elias B. Rutledge and now called the Benjamin Beavers House (030-5342) at 3629 Halfway Road.¹⁵⁵

Lambdon’s one-and-one-half-story, dwelling features a five-bay, stone, first story with a pedimented porch sheltering the entrance, which is enhanced with a sunburst fanlight and four-pane sidelights. Stone jack arches with keystones elaborate the six-over-six, double-hung-sash windows flanking the entrance. A five-bay, shed-roofed dormer that is sided with weatherboards spans the front slope of the standing-seam-copper, gambrel roof which is framed by exterior-end-stone chimneys. Originally built with a rectangular plan, the dwelling received a one-and-one-half-story, gambrel-roofed wing in matching materials to the rear in circa 2000, creating a T-plan. Demonstrating the characteristics of a Dutch Colonial Revival-style house in the gambrel-roofed form, the proportion of details, the Federal-style fanlight, the pedimented porch, and the lintels over the windows, the Lambdon/Cotland residence is a fine representation.

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The Herringdon builders, including Thomas's father, Percy, lived in the Benjamin Mitchell House (030-0562) on Herringdon Road. The dwelling and road (030-5579-0351) are both named for them. After Thomas and Maggie Herringdon died, their daughters, Janie, Susie, and Mary Alice remained in the Herringdon House. The sisters were kind and generous ladies who enjoyed the visits of neighborhood children, which they rewarded with a cup of sugar.¹⁵⁶ Herringdon Road (030-5579-0351) is so named for the generous and well-liked Herringdon family.

The one-and-one-half-story, frame, Benjamin Beavers House is distinguished with a broad, four-bay façade on the south gambrel end. Stone steps rise to the integral, corner porch that remains open with two arched windows and an arched entry. Four-over-four, double-hung-sash, wood windows illuminate the house. Stone composes the walls of the English basement. There are three terracotta flues in the interior-stone chimney on the asphalt-shingled roof which is pierced by a single, three-bay, shed-roofed dormer on the west elevation and three individual dormers on the east side. A gable-roofed, enclosed porch is on the northeast rear corner. Built in 1907, the Beavers House is an unusual rendition of a Dutch Colonial Revival-style dwelling for having a side-gambrelled façade and an integrated wraparound porch with an arched entrance and arched windows.

Over the Grass Farm (030-5579-0220) Mary Williamson Averell Harriman & Oliver D. Filley

Contrary to the greater national trend, residents in the Little River area did not migrate to urban areas after World War I and II. Instead, the long-weekend holiday movement of New Yorkers and Washingtonians to the gently-rolling countryside for foxhunting transcended into residency during the September-March season. Although E.H. Harriman died at the age of sixty-one in 1909, his wife, Mary Williamson Averell Harriman, bought a 137.5-acre, part of Over the Grass Farm (030-5579-0220) on Whitewood and Rock Hill Mill roads in 1920. Six years later, she sold the farm to Oliver D. Filley, an American pilot, who received the military cross while commissioned with the Royal Flying Corp during World War I.¹⁵⁷ William and Fanny Skinner conveyed the adjoining 107 acres to Filley in 1930.¹⁵⁸

R. Penn Smith & Carol Harriman Smith Buy Isaac Foster's Whitewood

R. Penn Smith, Jr., husband of Carol Harriman, one of Mary's two daughters, bought John N. Fishback's Farmington/Whitewood (030-0573) and Isaac Foster's Whitewood (030-0561) in 1926 and 1928 respectively. An avid foxhunter in Philadelphia and a master Polo player, Penn Smith had served in the remount division of the American Expeditionary Forces during World War I.¹⁵⁹ Carol acquired the land encompassing Isaac Foster's dwelling and an orchard in 1929. However, her improvements and the addition of the one-and-one-half-story, north wing onto Foster's stone house occurred in 1928, according to the chiseled date on a stone on the façade of the main block.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper create Friendship Farm (030-0861) on Zulla Road

Real estate broker Fletcher Harper and his wife, Harriet Wadsworth Harper, were among the first New Yorkers to move to the Orange County Hunt territory in The Plains. Mr. Harper was the son of Joseph H. Harper and grandson of Fletcher Harper, one of the four brothers who started the house of Harper publishers that would become Harper & Row and HarperCollins in the twentieth century. Mrs. Harper was of the Newport, Rhode Island, Wadsworth family.¹⁶⁰ Mr. Harper was appointed Master of Foxhounds of the hunt in 1920 and served a thirty-three year term. He also was employed as secretary of the hunt while living in the clubhouse in The Plains village until 1930 when their stone, Colonial Revival-style house, designed by W.H. Irwin Fleming, was finished by W.J. Hanback on Zulla Road. Visible from the road with the Blue Ridge Mountains in the distant background, the Harper residence is the most prominent country-estate mansion on the well-traveled route to Middleburg. Mr. Harper assumed management of the Orange County Hunt Club before 1940.¹⁶¹ He and Mrs. Harper made Friendship Farm their home and the Middleburg area their community until he died in 1963, and she passed away in 1975.

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Instead of burial back in New York, they lie under a gravestone with horseshoes in the upper corners in the Little Georgetown Cemetery.

William P. Hulbert of Cincinnati Purchases James Crain's Farm for Stonehedge (030-0809)

A founder of the Paris American Legion, William P. Hulbert, "Pappy," followed his mother from Cincinnati to the Middleburg vicinity after World War I. In 1917, he bought James Crain's farm with 223 acres surrounding his log dwelling from W.H. Silcott. Crain held the identical acreage when he died. Mr. Hulbert greatly expanded the log house in the unusual Cotswold Tudor Revival style himself. As power lines slowly approached, he resourcefully dammed a tributary of the Little River east of the residence, constructed bridges, a millrace, and paddlewheel to channel energy to a powerhouse. His system included a cellar of Delco batteries which were also installed in the cow barn. Pappy was able to switch between battery and electric power by 1920. Six years later, he built a nursery- and-guestroom addition to the Stonehedge manor, while wintering the family at Boxwood (030-0091) on Halfway Road.¹⁶² Mr. Hulbert also revealed and improved the stone hedge on the east side of Little River and the driveway, creating a reflection- and-picnic court, while blending natural and cultural assets. This feature inspired him to name the property Stonehedge.

In addition to farming and foxhunting, Pappy Hulbert played polo, even constructing a field on the easternmost property, since incorporated into Oakendale (030-5579-0051). The Hulbert family did not join the Orange County Hunt because "that was for New Yorkers, and Mrs. [Fletcher] Harper [MFH] did not like children," said Pappy's daughter, Catherine. Instead, the Cincinnatians joined the older Middleburg and Piedmont hunt clubs. Mr. Hulbert "had every known coach and carriage" which he drove to hunts and the Warrenton Horse Show.¹⁶³ The twelve-stall stable, built by Mr. Hulbert, sheltered his coaches. Catherine (Mrs. William Harts) recalls the farm having sheep on the meadows "when no one else did," as well as cows and horses, including nineteen-hand workhorses." Further, her preference was for her childhood home to have "white walls above stone and black-painted beams like in France, Stonehedge was nothing when Father bought it, but it was indeed something afterwards."¹⁶⁴ His Cotswold Tudor Revival-style residence is the sole representation of the design in Fauquier County. Furthermore, it stands in harmony with the English Little River Rural Historic District landscape.

Irving Hill Munford Acquires High Acre Farm in 1909 (030-0643,030-0645, 030-5579-0144)

High Acre Farm on MacMahon Lane and Bust Head Road has the distinction of retaining thirty-five contributing resources. Born in Tennessee, Irving Hill Munford came to Fauquier County by way of New York City and bought the 280-acre High Acre Farm from F. W. and D. P. Kelly in 1909, when the value of buildings was \$1,000. Mr. Munford immediately started constructing buildings, including the Eclectic-style, brick manor, a grand stable, kennels, and a tenant house, raising the value of buildings to \$10,000 within the first year.¹⁶⁵ He bred thoroughbred horses, beagles, and foxhounds and designated the property the High Acre Stock Farm.

Irving Munford listed his biography in at least three business and gentlemen-of-distinction books between 1916 and 1921, providing much of the same information. He was "of an old and distinguished Va. ancestry: S. William Ball and Amanda (Green) Munford . . . unmarried. Formerly interested in the railroad supply business; now owner of High Acre Stock Farm, Va. Traveled extensively in U.S. and abroad . . . Recreations: Master of High Acre Beagles; breeder of thoroughbred horses and hounds . . . a member of Plains Polo . . . residence: 'High Acre,' The Plains, Va."¹⁶⁶

Munford's High Acre, brick residence displays characteristics of the Eclectic style in a Colonial Revival fanlight over the entrance, full-story, bay windows, and a flat roof surrounded by a parapet with corbelling suggestive of castellation. A colorful garden and patios encompass the house. The yard south

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of the domestic setting features stone-walled terracing with stone steps to level greens for games or showing of Mr. Munford's beagle- and-hound pedigrees. A slate bed, southwest across the farm in the woods behind the duplex dwelling, is an important natural landscape feature along the High Acre Ridge.

The farm retains a diverse collection of agricultural resources. A circa 1920, large, gambrel-roofed cow barn on High Acre Ridge has a central-aisle feeding trough that receives grain from the north feeding room within the shed-roofed wing, where a Louden, 1916, wooden carrier is cranked along its gearings and carriage to drop the grain systematically. There are two, masonry, cow barns with corrugated-metal, gable roofs that are remarkably composed on the prominent elevations of splayed "Colonial Siding Cinder Block." The blocks overlap and strongly resemble weatherboards when painted. This is one of five properties, including the VPI MARE Center, Eglinton, Bromley Horse Farm, and Maple Spring, in the Little River Rural Historic District discovered with buildings that were composed of the rare- and no-longer produced material. In 1933, Munford sold High Acre to Mary Loomis Buckley, who was a Yeoman 2nd Class in the U.S. Navy Reserve Forces during World War I. Mrs. Buckley continued to raise thoroughbred horses on the farm.¹⁶⁷

John Shaffer Phipps Arrived in Orange County Hunt Country in 1927

In 1927, John T. Moffett's descendants sold Edgewood (030-0622) and Locust Hill (030-5579-0300) with an orchard to John Shaffer Phipps, the wealthy son of Henry Phipps, Jr., who co-founded the Carnegie Steel Company, and established the Potomac Corporation, Bessemer Securities, and Bessemer Trust corporations with numerous subsidiaries that would garner a vast fortune.¹⁶⁸ Beginning in the 1920s, John Phipps followed the Long Islander foxhunting millionaires down the Jericho Turnpike to Virginia. An expert polo player who competed with Tommy Hitchcock, Phipps bought 2,658 acres of land from Marshall and The Plains to Middleburg, including Edgewood, where he created Rockburn Stud for breeding thoroughbred racehorses. His son, Hubert, acquired Edgewood, renaming the farm Rockburn Stud, and is responsible for the building of the upper east stable in the 1950s. The Ohrstrom family now owns Rockburn Stud, and their thoroughbred horses and Black Angus cattle graze the fields.¹⁶⁹

Also in 1927, John Phipps bought Uriah Byrne's House, Holly Hill (030-5579-0266), which had been owned by Gourley R. Hatcher's heirs, along with Hatcher's Mill as one of his extensive land holdings. The mill tract, however, is outside the boundary of the Little River Rural Historic District. William Byrne had devised Uriah the 240-acre farm "on which he resides" at the appraisement price, like the patriarch stipulated for his other tracts and heirs.¹⁷⁰ Yet, the forty-seven dollar appraised value of the property after the Civil War forced Uriah to have his home place sold at public auction in 1877. Gourley Hatcher was the highest bidder. Mr. Phipps's acquisition of the farm opened the land to the Orange County Hunt. In 1928, the entrepreneur purchased the 293-acre Brenton (030-0636) on the opposite west side of Zulla Road from Lila and Sallie Brent.¹⁷¹ Clearly, Mr. Phipps is responsible for changing the stone kitchen's roof on James Murray's Edgewood dwelling to a low-pitched gambrel, as well as similarly altering the gable on Brenton's stone primary dwelling when adding the north wing, and to the kitchen. Perhaps the purpose was to achieve greater space in the garrets, but the prominent roofs are disproportionate to the masonry walls and fenestration.

During the Depression, purchases of farms on the rolling hills along Little River actually increased as market prices for land declined and agricultural families were barely surviving on beef and dairy sales. Therefore, wealthy land seekers of hunt-country estates took advantage of the economic downturn affecting the last generation of family owners.¹⁷² The number of farms in Fauquier County in 1925 was 2,445. Ten years later the total dropped to 2,328, a loss of 117 farms. Nevertheless, the 1937 aerial photographs show a prevalence of orchards on farms throughout the Little River Historic District.¹⁷³

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Six of the seven Colonial Revival-style country-estate houses designed by New York architect William Lawrence Bottomley (1883-1951) survive in the historic district. Obviously having greater appreciation for lower real estate taxes than esteem for Mr. Bottomley's renown and design, Eleanora R. Sears burned down the house on Burrland Farm Historic District (030-1017) in 1961.¹⁷⁴ Bottomley matriculated from Columbia University in New York with a Bachelor of Science degree in architecture in 1906. The next year, he received the McKim Fellowship in Architecture from the American Academy in Rome. He studied the architecture of England, France, Italy, and Spain and entered the prestigious Ecole des Beaux Arts in 1908.¹⁷⁵ Mr. Bottomley was already creating masterful watercolors of scenic architectural views in France and Italy as easily as he could render flawless measured drawings.¹⁷⁶

The draw of foxhunting in the longer, warmer season in the Piedmont and Bottomley's high-society connection brought his clients from New York to Virginia. They soon called him for alterations and additions to a historic dwelling or to design a new country-estate residence. Mr. Bottomley acquired at least 186 architectural commissions in his lifetime. Ninety of those were in the state of New York, and fifty-one were in Virginia.¹⁷⁷ Fauquier County can boast of at least fifteen of his Virginia commissions, including the seven within the Little River district, and Ashland for the Amory Carharts, Balcarres, Clovelly, Dakota, and Picket Mill House for the Winmill family, The Grove for W. H. Pool, and George Sloan's Whitehall.

Charles C. Harrison, Jr., bought 125 Acres of the Dowell-Hatcher Land in 1929

Banker/stockbroker Charles C. Harrison, Jr., came from Radnor, Pennsylvania, in 1929 to buy 125 acres of the Hill Farm that farmer and schoolteacher William F. Dowell gave to Annie M. Hatcher in 1901. Three years before the construction started on the stone dwelling (030-5579-0292) designed by William Lawrence Bottomley and built by W. J. Hanback in 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison conveyed the property to their daughter, Augusta. However, her parents would enjoy living in the country-estate house while hunting with the Orange County Hunt. In fact, like the Fletcher Harpers, Mr. Harrison, at least, moved into the house, since he stated in his will that his address was in The Plains.¹⁷⁸ Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Mars bought the farm from Augusta Harrison Nightingale and her husband, John, in 1950. The *Washingtonian* magazine reported that Forrest Mars had as many as 300 steers and hogs on the property named Marland that would be fattened with imperfect Mars candy.¹⁷⁹

Mr. & Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse Buy Amos Johnson's Home Farm in 1933

Susan Hume Frazer featured Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse's Halfway House on Landmark Road in *The Architecture of William Lawrence Bottomley*, published by Acanthus Press in 2007. "One of Bottomley's preeminent country houses" the Halfway House was built in 1934 by W.J. Hanback of Warrenton, the second builder in Virginia with whom the architect worked "consistently."¹⁸⁰ The nine-bay, one-and-one-half-story, rubble-stone dwelling presents the most symmetrical façade of the architect's Little River estate homes. Buckingham slate shingles cover the hip roof under stone-interior chimneys. The five-bay main block is framed by two-projecting, two-bay wings, that give the impression of a classical three-part plan. Five, hip-roofed dormers pierce the flared eaves "symmetrically across the full 88-foot width of the structure."¹⁸¹ Twelve-over-twelve, double-hung-sash windows with keystone lintels flank the entrance that is recessed within a molded and paneled Indiana limestone surround shouldering a cushion frieze and bold pediment.

Bottomley wrote that this Whitehouse residence "will create a furor in Fauquier County, partly on account of its design and economy and mostly on account of its very popular and distinguished owner."¹⁸² The Whitehouses did recommend Bottomley to their friends. Yet, the prolific architect's conception of a horse-country estate expressed in indigenous materials, with traditional and modern elements, while blending new and historic outbuildings on the Little River and Orange County Hunt landscape, won him

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several new commissions here. Standing on a stately, deep lawn, approached from a long, winding driveway through pastures of lean thoroughbred horses, and passing immaculate stables, the "elegant and dignified" Halfway House "represents [Bottomley's] liking for things picturesque."¹⁸³ Halfway House was the second residence designed by Bottomley for the Whitehouses. The first was Green Court, Brookville, Long Island in 1928.¹⁸⁴

Norman de R. Whitehouse was the grandson of Edward Whitehouse, the founder of the New York brokerage firm, Whitehouse & Company. Considered a leader in securing the right for New York women to vote, Vira Boarman Whitehouse was a suffragette with an interesting life of her own.¹⁸⁵ Mrs. Whitehouse came to 3365 Landmark Road from Long Island in 1933-34 to buy Johnson's Devil's Bed Tract from Tacie Glascock Slater and others totaling 721 acres of land.¹⁸⁶ Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse enjoyed foxhunting and the Little River area's landscape until March of 1947 when they sold the farm to Jean Mulford.¹⁸⁷

The Mary White Nicholl/ DeLancey Nicholl, Jr., House (030-0768)

DeLancey Nicholl, Jr., was an attorney on Broadway in New York City who married Mary E. White Moller in September of 1934, the year William Lawrence Bottomley was designing and their new Cloverland mansion was under construction on Old Carters Mill Road.¹⁸⁸ The architect created an asymmetrical Colonial Revival-style manor in form and fenestration. The seven-bay, two-and-one-half-story, stone dwelling is composed of a three-bay main block with a slate-shingled hipped roof that is framed within two-bay, two-and-one-half-story projecting, hip-roofed wings. Again defined in limestone, the centered entrance surround boldly represents the grander proportion of the Colonial Revival style with battered-block pilasters rising to a pulvinated frieze and heavy segmental pediment. Elliptical-stone lintels over twelve-over-sixteen windows complement the pediment. Round windows flank the second-story window above a stone belt course. One-story wings, one with an arcaded hyphen to a one-and-one-half-story garage, create the asymmetry that is allowed on the Colonial Revival.

Mr. Bottomley enlarges Bailey Crain's Far Hill for Dorothy Patterson Santini

In 1935, Dorothy Patterson Santini, wife of Randolph Santini, acquired the Thomas Land in two tracts totaling 227 acres. She was the daughter of John Henry Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register Company. The next year, she hired William Lawrence Bottomley to design and expand Bailey Crain's, circa 1825, stone dwelling into the grand Colonial Revival-style mansion it is today. The semi-exterior-end stone chimneys flanking the main block were raised to a more imposing height over the gable roof with flared eaves, a boxed cornice, and denticulated frieze, referring to the colonial period. One-story wings were added to the east side, while the stone, summer kitchen with a taller stone chimney was joined to the west side in the courtyard with the meathouse. Bottomley maintained the greater wall-to-window space on the main block, appropriately to the Georgian period. He whitewashed the stone walls as he did on Dakota, Ashland, and the recently demolished addition to Clovelly in the Springs Valley within Fauquier County. Mrs. Santini renamed this Virginia, horse-country property Far Hill after their Far Hill Farm in Glen Head, Long Island.¹⁸⁹

Oakendale

Howell E. Jackson bought Oakendale Farm on Landmark School Road in 1938 and asked Bottomley to design a new house. Mr. Jackson was married to Mary Gatins until divorcing her in 1942 to marry Mrs. Randolph Santini. Thereafter, Howell and Dorothy Jackson owned most of the land from Far Hill on Logans Mill Road, south of Landmark School Road to Landmark and Bull Run Mountain roads. Mr. Bottomley and the Jacksons veered away from building a rubble-stone dwelling to introduce a new, but compatible material of polychromatic sandstones. The Colonial Revival-style appears in another three-part plan composed of a broad, projecting, and pedimented main block and one-story, gable-roofed wings.

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The five, delicate, corbel moldings on the center-pedimented gable that do not match the number of four on the primary entrance reveal the alteration of the latter after Mrs. Jackson sold Oakendale. Still, Oakendale's allusion to the Roman Revival with a prominent, projecting-gable core is unusual. It is a bold and eclectic interpretation of the typically proportionate classical detail. Bottomley also designed a floriated-iron gate into stone gateposts, which was erected at the entrance into the driveway, but it disappeared in the last two decades.

The Jacksons created three partnerships called Oakendale Farm, Howell E. Jackson Racing, and Bull Run Stud, breeding and raising prize-winning thoroughbred race horses on the fields of the three farms.¹⁹⁰ Although he was heavily involved in the management and production of their horses, Mr. Jackson entered them into races as far away as England under his wife's name. Their Baldrick II was a twenty-to-one shot in the Newmarket 2,000 Guineas Stakes in April 1964, winning Mrs. Jackson \$131,740. In July of that year, their four-year-old colt, Nasram, "turned in one of the biggest upsets in British turf history" winning \$86,072 by beating Santa Claus in the King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes.¹⁹¹

Felix du Pont, Jr. House

In June of 1938, a 215-acre property on the north side of the "new" Landmark Road and south of the abandoned, old Landmark Road, was partitioned from the 643-acre Bull Run Mountain Farm, and sold by Loudoun County widow, Tacie Glascock Slater to Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix du Pont, Jr., under the alias of "Lighthouse Incorporated, a Delaware Corporation."¹⁹² The partitioned farm included the circa 1820 frame, Johnson-Brittlebank house, a stone summer kitchen, a barn, and a frame stable with a concrete silo. The du Ponts commissioned George S. Howe of Philadelphia before he moved to Washington, D.C., to design a Colonial Revival-style house across the property to the northeast. The new house included built-in furniture, special-function closets, and a reverse plan that placed the main entertaining rooms and kitchen on the basement level. The construction of the dwelling, the garage, retaining walls, pool, summerhouse, two reservoirs, an office/groom's cottage, stable additions to a pre-existing barn, and stone gateposts at the east entrance were completed between 1939 and 1943.¹⁹³ These improvements transformed the farm into a country estate; a process that occurred throughout the historic Little River area during the twentieth century. Felix du Pont, Jr., was the brother of Alice du Pont Mills and a pilot in his own right after training with the Air Corp in the late 1920s. He tested planes for the Fokker Aircraft Corporation beginning in 1929, and assumed the directorship of All American Aviation, Inc., Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, and American Export Airlines in the 1940s.¹⁹⁴

S. Prentice Porter's Chicken House on the corner of Whiting and Prince roads (030-0639)

Agricultural and Architectural Significance

Perpendicularly located near Whiting Road within the fence line on the north side of the farm road to the Smith-Porter Log House and agricultural buildings (030-0639), stands the only known example of such a remarkably long, two-story chicken house on a family farm in the region. Constructed of cinder block in 1948, the masonry building stretches thirty-six bays long, measuring 320 feet by 28.9 feet wide. The steel awning windows have two-over-two panes and concrete sills. The narrow linear openings above the rows of windows are vents created by laying the cinder blocks on their sides. As seen from the inside on the right, one-by-eight boards are hinged to the blocks to close these air vents. Layers of tar and pebble rock cover the flat roof on the building. The ceiling tracks with a feed hopper and cages remain on both floors of this extraordinary chicken house. A large feed storage room is centered on the upper level. An earthen and concrete ramp rises to large sliding board-and-batten doors at center on the south elevation.

The commercial-sized chicken house is important for innovative construction with cinder blocks and for representing a major agricultural, economic, and nutritional trend in America, beginning in the 1940s. Chicken houses grew in popularity during World War II when the federal government asked citizens and

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farmers to raise more poultry to sustain the military. Even small farmers, that had previously raised hens for eggs and enough poultry to feed their families, recognized the economic growth potential while further contributing to the war effort without the usual sacrifice caused by rationing. In the decades following the war, and with increased USDA regulation of poultry production and marketing, American consumers sought more dressed chickens for the dinner table. Neighbor, Doc Carter, recalls Prentice Porter's building of the chicken house. He informed that 40,000 chickens were raised, fed by the long mechanical feeder, and marketed alive. After terminating his poultry farming, Mr. Porter opened the lower level to cattle.¹⁹⁵ Thereafter, Porter's chicken house became the perfectly-sized shelter for storing hay and machinery, along with the surviving cages, feeder track, hopper, and feed storage room. Porter's chicken house is larger than the several boiler houses Walter Chrysler, Jr., built on the North Wales estate on Springs Road south of Warrenton in the 1940s.

The construction work on the farm for S. Prentice Porter and his first wife Eleanor Durbin occurred between 1941 and 1954. Mr. Porter was the former vice-president of the State Bank of Clearing in Chicago, a champion polo player, and huntsman. He bought the farm with Susanna Smith's log house when he became master of the Cobbler Hunt. He was a recognized breeder of foxhounds and served as Master of Foxhounds for the Orange County Hunt for a year, beginning in 1953. Porter's rambling, Neoclectic house with well-articulated Colonial Revival and Tudor attributes was efficiently built of cinder-block masonry on the eastern upland portion of the farm.¹⁹⁶

Cotland Farm

Katherine Register Redmond Toerge, wife of New York stockbroker Norman K. Toerge, bought Cotland with 182 acres in July of 1941 from the heirs of John W. and Sarah Middleton, and the sixty-five-acre eastern back part from the C. Suydam Cuttings. Cotland encompassed the weatherboarded-frame home built for surveyor, George Love, and his wife Mary Hale in circa 1810. Although Norman Toerge had architect Howard Major to design his Matinecock country-estate house in Long Island, he and Katherine obtained Bradley Delehanty, "one of Long Island's most prolific estate architects [who designed fifty-six houses and] was well loved by his clients," to design the alterations and additions to the Cotland Farm House.¹⁹⁷

On the additions and alterations to the weatherboarded-framed Cotland Farm House, Mrs. Toerge first considered stuccoing, but the architect and builder agreed that the plaster would crack and whitewashed brick would be handsome and more durable. The brick would cover the weatherboards on the existing house as well. Mrs. Toerge wanted all buildings to be white to complement the farm house. The whitening of buildings was a cultural trend beginning in the early twentieth century, in contrast to the dark Victorian colors of the late-nineteenth century. The one-story loggia Delehanty conceived across the five-bay main block to connect to the new side additions on the house was a skillful preservation technique that least impacted the structural and design integrity of the vernacular dwelling. The Cotland Farm House represents a noteworthy World War II period, Colonial Revival-style enhancement and preservation of a rural dwelling that the Toerges still called a farm house.¹⁹⁸

In 1943, Mrs. Toerge was most anxious to have a farmer's cottage built on Little Cotland (030-0743) for Mr. Embrey, who had lived on another farm that had been sold. She had to receive approval from the War Production Board (WPB), created during World War II by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, for the materials needed to build the Farmer's Cottage, as well as additions to her own manor house on Cotland. Her builder, W. J. Hanback, filled out the application to the WPB informing that the farmer's cottage was badly needed for the farmer to live on site "raising corn, wheat, hogs, cattle, etc., in a 27- x 32-foot, cinder block house."¹⁹⁹ In his letter of 1 March 1943 to Mrs. Toerge, the builder wrote that he "had not

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asked for any plumbing or wiring material as you can't get it anyway -- and it would cause the board to turn down the whole project. You can have these put in at a later date."²⁰⁰

The New Dominion 1945 - Present

Middleburg Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 030-5579-0016, Sullivans Mill Road

In 1937, Paul Mellon, horseman, philanthropist, co-founder with his father, Andrew, of the National Gallery of Art, and recent proprietor of Rokeby Farm near Upperville, purchased Edgewood from the estate of J. Walter Cochran and Green Hill, the Brown-Fletcher land, totaling about 420 acres, "specifically to enable me to hunt [in the Orange County Hunt territory]."²⁰¹ In 1946, Mr. Mellon joined Howell E. Jackson, Roger Lambdon, and Robert E. McConnell, all owners of property in the Little River area, in a meeting with other farm owners in Northern Virginia. These gentleman farmers decided that agricultural productivity in this region of the state would benefit from experimental evaluation of soil in pastures, foraging practices, and the nutritional effect on cattle. Meetings followed with the president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg and the director of its headquarters of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, since this state university had (and still has) an agriculture, science, and engineering program. Plans for establishing an outreach experimental station in this region were enthusiastically met by the General Assembly grant of \$25,000 annually, beginning in 1948, and exceeded by private donations.

During his nearly fifteen years of owning cattle and thoroughbred horse farms in his beloved adopted state, Paul Mellon had become keenly aware of the interconnection of soil management, pasture revitalization, cattle production, and conservation of agricultural land. He "felt that anything I could do, directly or indirectly, to increase even one farmer's production would in the long run be a boon to his immediate community. To help the community is to help the County. To help the County is to help the Commonwealth. To help the Commonwealth, however infinitesimally, is to help the Nation"²⁰² Thus, Mr. Mellon made generous donations to create the experimental station and hire the first administrator. He further contributed the Edgewood and Green Hill farms south of Middleburg, where the first-named, Virginia Forage Research Station Middleburg emerged. Mr. Mellon realized that the new community center in Middleburg, built with funding by the Howell Jacksons, would prove convenient "for lectures, farm exhibits, farm-club meetings . . . the dissemination of, and the discussion of, information originating from the Experiment Station."²⁰³

Among other revelations that the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) Research Division published in reports to benefit local farmers, the significant results of research during the first twenty years of scientific experimentation with beef and dairy cattle on the fields of the Middleburg station showed that a farmer could "dramatically" increase meat and dairy production by feeding cows an optimum spring harvest from the pasture throughout the year, that he did not need to spend more on grain when the livestock thrived as well by eating all of the corn plant, and feeding calves forage while nursing would greatly reduce the cost and amount of rations needed for their mothers.²⁰⁴ Dairy cows and steers suffered from fescue-foot when grazing on fields planted with a Kenwell tall fescue over a two-year period, while those consuming Kentucky-31 grass on the Middleburg experimental pastures remained disease free. Dairy cows grazing on orchard-grass, ladino-clover fields absorbed sufficient protein to reduce supplements.²⁰⁵

After fulfilling its original commitment to research, enhance, and promote the healthiest and most productive pastureland to profitably raise and market cattle in the region, the staff of the Virginia Forage Research Station, or as intermittently called, the Middleburg Experimental Station, began turning its attention to the nutrition of the horse. In 1992, Dr. David S. Kronfeld, who had been named the Paul Mellon Distinguished Professor of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Virginia Tech, and the staff of the

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experimental station rededicated its agricultural focus to equine nutrition with a revised mission statement and name: "The mission of the Middleburg Agricultural Research and Extension Center is to create new knowledge, transform lives, and enhance the health and well-being of the horse through the power of discovery, education and outreach."²⁰⁶

Following the death of Dr. Kronfeld, who was a distinguished, published researcher on equine health and effect on the equine industry in Virginia and internationally, his successor in the classrooms on campus in Blacksburg and at the Middleburg Agricultural Research and Extension (MARE) Center, Raymond J. Geor, stated, "David Kronfeld and his graduate students have been incredibly productive over the past 17 years, setting the MARE Center and Virginia Tech at the forefront of equine nutritional science. Clearly the vision of Paul Mellon in developing the center's missions and investing in its development has been crucial to its success. I am committed to this vision and to the furthering of the center's reputation for excellence in developing new knowledge that enhances the health, productivity, and welfare of horses."²⁰⁷ Although donations and grants are always welcome, Paul Mellon created an endowment to further the goals of the MARE Center after his death in 1999.

The main campus of Virginia Tech relocated all of its sport broodmares to the MARE Center in the fall of 2009 for evaluation of the change in their nutritional programs between the two regions, which also evolved the Middleburg studies beyond a concentration on thoroughbred horses. Dr. Rebecca K. Splan now oversees the equine program at Middleburg, involving Virginia Tech's undergraduate and graduate students, who live on the farm while performing all the tasks related to the breeding, birthing, and raising of healthy thoroughbred, sport, and show horses. The program is designed to prepare these scholars for a full range of professional careers in the horse industry, including scientific research, veterinary medicine, and the academic world. Foals raised on the Middleburg campus are sold as yearlings.

One of the center's proudest moments that demonstrated the merit of its work arrived in April 2010, when a six-year-old thoroughbred, appropriately-named Researcher, won the million-dollar Charles Town Classic Race for his owner Zohar Ben Dov. Not to be outdone, the breeding curriculum has already given birth to championship horses and is considered "one of the leading breeders with the International Sporthorse Registry/Oldenburg Registry North America, having produced more Premium foals than any U. S. breeder in the history of that organization," according to the center's website. The historic success and enduring outreach of the MARE Center certainly meets Paul Mellon's commitment to strengthen agricultural productivity far beyond "infinitesimally" benefitting this rural area, the county, the state, and the nation beyond half of a century and counting.

Mr. Mellon hired Middleburg architect Billy Dew and master builder W. J. Hanback to design and construct the new buildings for the experimental station. The Middleburg Agricultural Research and Extension Center is one of five properties in the Little River Rural Historic District with buildings constructed of a featheredge cinder block that handsomely and durably simulates lapped weatherboards that were not documented in Virginia before the survey of this historic area. On the 14th of April 1951, Mr. Hanback wrote Supreme Concrete Block & Products building supply company in Hagerstown, Maryland, for an estimate for "Colonial Siding cinder blocks delivered to Middleburg."²⁰⁸ The company promptly responded with a yard price listing a Colonial Siding regular 8 inch x 8 inch x 16 inch cinder block for eighteen and one-half cents apiece, just three cents higher than a straight-edge cinder block. The finishing corner and steel sash or jamb blocks in the same style were just a penny more. The Annex Office/Laboratory and three houses constructed of Colonial Siding Cinder Blocks in 1954 are notably rare representations of this building material in the state. The land and architectural resources on the Middleburg Agricultural Research and Extension Center feature a continuum of agriculture since the nineteenth century.

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Racing Hall of Famer Gallorette on High Hope Farm

On the 2nd of September 1948, *The New York Times* reported, "Gallorette, the 6-year-old that has won more money racing than any other mare in history, was sold yesterday to Mrs. Marie A. Moore of High Hope Farm, The Plains, Va." At that time, High Hope Farm (030-0623, 030-5579-0187), on the south side of Lambdon Road, extended from Zulla Road to Burrland Lane. Sired by advertising executive, William Brann's, Challenger II with dam Gallette, Gallorette was foaled in 1942. The striking chestnut filly was raised on Brann's farm in Maryland. Gallorette was inducted into the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame in 1962 for her extraordinary 1944-48 record. During her first year running overwhelmingly against colts, she had eight starts, won three races, placed second three times, and came in third twice. When her career ended four years later after seventy-two races, Gallorette had won twenty-one, ran second twenty times, and placed third thirteen times, earning an unprecedented \$445,535 for a filly or mare. According to the Hall of Fame statistics, "In a 1955 poll of trainers, Gallorette was voted America's greatest race filly. She had the power and speed to win against the best colts and fillies of her time."²⁰⁹

Notably African-American, Marie Moore bred Gallorette, producing three fillies, Lorette, Gallamoud, and Coronette. They never achieved the success of their mother. She also bred bull mastiffs on High Hope Farm, which dated the kennels on each half of the subdivided property. Sportswriter, Red Smith, wrote an article on the breed in *The New York Times* on 16 February 1977, "Some years ago when Mrs. Marie A. Moore was trying unsuccessfully to breed a champion from the great race mare, Gallorette, as many as a dozen or two mastiffs ran loose on her farm at The Plains, Va., and if a visitor didn't get kicked by a horse he was a mortal cinch to be trampled by a dog."²¹⁰ Gallorette is buried on the partitioned eastern half of High Hope Farm, now called Marblehead, near the circa 1889 residence. Her upright gravestone with a garland of roses border is inscribed, "Gallorette 1942-1959 The greatest mare in the history of American Racing."

Continuing Agricultural Integrity within Little River Rural HD

The character-defining rural landscape throughout the Little River Rural Historic District has been retained through the conservation and preservation efforts of numerous property owners within the district. Use of formal conservation easements has been a critical aspect to the district's integrity. Continuing and new agricultural uses have generated economically viable enterprises that also complement the district's history and integrity.

Conservation

The highly publicized near development of 8,000 homes on the renowned North Wales (030-0093) horse-country estate, south of Warrenton, by Cooper Communities in 1968 caused owners of land in foxhunting territories great concern. Rapid growth and urban sprawl could also encroach upon the Little River and Orange County Hunt territory. Virginia legislature passed the Virginia Open-Space Land Act in 1966, establishing an open space easement program and another act creating the Virginia Outdoors Foundation. A conservation easement that would preserve land for "agricultural, forestal, recreational, or open-space use, protecting natural resources, maintaining or enhancing air or water quality, or preserving the historical, architectural or archaeological aspects of real property" could also lessen the tax burden upon large landowners.²¹¹ In 1968, Alice du Pont Mills became the first property owner to entrust land, 522 acres including Burnt Mill Farm (030-5579-0092) on Zulla Road. Five years later, Elizabeth Furness was inspired to place Waverly with 150 acres in easement and personally visit residents on Halfway Road to discuss the program. Mrs. Furness is credited with sixty percent of the conservation easements bordering Route 626.²¹² The attached map developed by Fauquier County's Department of Geographical

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Information Systems shows the properties amassing 16,574 acres in conservation easements within the Little River Rural Historic District.

The Orange County Hunt probably has more effectively, than anywhere else in the county, been responsible for the conservation of unarguably the most beautiful landscape in the jurisdiction. Since the mid-twentieth century, members have joined together to purchase on-the-market properties within the territory to maintain their foxhunting rights.²¹³ The land would sometime later be offered to a new member. Recently, several Landmark-area owners and hunt members bought the former Felix du Pont, Jr., House and property called The Oaks from Joan Irvine Smith (030-5579-0054). In his memoir, Paul Mellon observed "that the preservation of land in large [horse] estates has effectively, so far prevented the countryside from being ruined through development in spite of its proximity to Washington."²¹⁴

Meredyth Vineyards

Archie M. Smith, Jr., and his wife, Josephine, bought the Kenton Tract in 1953 from Theodora and A.C. Randolph and raised cattle on the farm for eighteen years. In 1968, Mr. Smith's cousin, Robert deTreville Lawrence, III, had started an experimental vineyard of varietal wine grapes at Highbury, outside the Little River district, to determine ideal growth conditions for finally producing premium wines in Virginia. Mr. Lawrence founded the Vinifera Wine Growers Association and gave Archie some vinifera vines. Joined by their son, Archie, III, the Smiths created Meredyth Vineyards with the first planting of French-North-American hybrid grape vines and vinifera varieties in 1972 on the farm. In 1976, the Meredyth Seyval was served at a White House dinner, and the 1983 Meredyth Chardonnay won the Virginia Governor's Cup award in 1985. The Smiths' remarkable success with Meredyth Vineyards placed them among the handful of founders of the state's wine industry in the late twentieth century. Yet, Meredyth disappointed grape growers, winemakers, and customers with unexpected, early closure after Archie, Jr., died in 1998, followed by Josephine two years later, and Archie, III's brother and sister overruled his desire to carry on the vineyards.²¹⁵

Piedmont Vineyards

At the age of seventy-five in 1973, vivacious horsewoman and conservationist, Elizabeth Furness opened Piedmont Vineyards at Waverly, about the same time as Archie Smith, Jr., established Meredyth Vineyards in the Little River Rural Historic District. They had realized that the secret to producing good wine in Virginia's similar soil relied on importing vinifera grapes from France. Archie Smith, III, recalled her telling him, when the Furnesses bought Waverly, the property had been much neglected, and Thomas Furness shot snakes off of the mansion's window sills. She further informed that whenever a contractor advised that certain work needed to be done, she would say, "triple it."²¹⁶ That's how Smith explained her buying three times the needed refrigeration units for the winery. Mrs. Furness was no stranger to success after an education in England, France, Germany, Miss Windsor's School in Boston, and the National Cathedral School in the District of Columbia. Thereafter, she was a major vocalist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Piedmont Vineyards is noted for being the "first commercial vinifera vineyard in Virginia," producing award-winning wines, such as its chardonnay that brought Mrs. Furness the Vinifera Perpetual Monteith Trophy for winemaking excellence in just eight years.²¹⁷ Mrs. Furness left her daughter, Sis Worrall, in charge of Piedmont Vineyards after her death in 1986. Count Gerhard von Finck bought the vineyard and Waverly in 2000. The vineyards and Waverly have been placed on the market.

Boxwood Winery

Probably aware of the success of the Piedmont Vineyards at Waverly, John Kent Cooke and his wife, Rita, bought Gen. Billy Mitchell's Boxwood in November of 2001 with plans to enter the state's growing wine business. Precisely two years later, contractors Peterson and Collins of Washington, D.C., began construction of Boxwood Winery, a complex of four buildings designed by Hugh Newell Jacobsen and

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Simon Jacobsen with "characteristics of the 18th-century rural area of Middleburg, Virginia, using fieldstone, seam-metal [on hipped] roofs, and cupolas."²¹⁸ Located a good distance north of the historic Boxwood House, the winery was completed in 2005, and the renowned modern architects received the 2007 American Institute of Architects of Northern Virginia Merit Award for their design. Viticulturist Lucie Morton planted the rows of grape plants on approximately twenty acres. Boxwood Winery produces about 3,000 cases of Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Malbec, and Petit Verdot red wines in the French Bordeaux tradition annually.²¹⁹

The farms of Dean Elgin on Bull Run Mountain Road (Mountain Hollow) and Roger Lee Elgin, III, (Mountain Home), accessed from Landmark School Road, have earned the distinction of listing in the state's Virginia Century Farm Program for 100 or more years of continuous agriculture. Part of the family's Fox Den Dairy Farm, of which the above-named Mountain farms emerged after selling sixty-five acres to the Abernethys a few years ago, was designated among the top ten of America's Treasures in 2010 for producing organic beef. Fauquier County's Department of Agricultural Development invites farmers to list their produce on its Farm Product Directory. In 2011, the Angus-beef-cattle industry continues in the Little River area on Grasslands Farm (circa seventy head), Locust Hill (about sixty-five head), Rock Hill Farm (100 head), and Over The Grass Farm (150 head). Black Angus cattle graze the Whitewood pastures, cattle, sheep, and goats dot the fields of the diversified Over The Grass Farm, and there's no mistaking actor Robert Duvall's large herd of Longhorn cows in Byrnely's softly rolling meadows along Halfway Road.²²⁰

A traveler along winding roads throughout the Little River historic area sees an artist's dream canvas of sunlit and shadowed, gently rolling meadows with rolled bales of high-quality horse and cattle hay on Fauquier County's legendary, horse-country landscape. The hay and straw grown on most of the farms is for sale. The equine industry has continued for over 100 years in this historic area on estates like Maggie Ohrstrom Bryant's Locust Hill Farm on Zulla Road, the Ohrstroms' Whitewood Stables and Rockburn Stud on Halfway, Zulla, and Whitewood roads, and Doug Fout's Coosaw Stable on Rock Hill Mill Road training, racing, and breeding thoroughbreds, fox hunters, and jumpers. On any given day, at least one member of the Fout family can be seen riding a fine thoroughbred on their oval race track on the southwest corner of Halfway and Rock Hill Mill roads under Doug Fout's training. Catherine Mack trains, breeds, and sells Connemara ponies at Aladdin Farm on Bust Head Road, Diella Fleishmann offers lessons and sales of England's Dartmoor Cross Ponies and the rare North-Dakota Nokota ponies on her Over The Grass Farm by way of Whitewood and Rock Hill Mill roads.

International event rider Regula Lorenz of Switzerland trains horses and riders in multiple dressage disciplines at her Chestnut Hollow Stables, located at 3000 Bluebird Lane. Professional event rider Victoria Jessop has recently been one of Ms. Lorenz's students. A state-of-the-art Beverly Equestrian Center with indoor and outdoor arenas, fourteen stalls, and numerous amenities held its grand opening in October of this year on the northeast corner of Zulla and Milestone roads. Numerous farms, like Findings on Zulla Road, provide boarding services. Both on Halfway Road, Piedmont Vineyards at Waverly and John Cooke's Boxwood represent two of the county's twenty-four successful vineyards. In addition to the 110-year popularity of the Orange County Hunt, which requires new members to own at least fifty acres in the territory or pay a \$250,000 joining fee, all of the above farm services maintain the agronomy and picturesque landscape of the Little River Rural Historic District.

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Fauquier County Deed Book 5, Page 1. Judson Cooledge & wife Mary to Thomas Bartlett, 6 March 1772, 27 April 1772.

Fauquier County Deed Book 5, Page 8. Thomas Bartlett & wife Ann to Minor Winn of Fauquier County, 1,160 acres on Whitewood Branch and Little River, 21 April 1772, 27 April 1772.

Fauquier County Deed Book 5, Page 10. Thomas Bartlett & wife to John Hathaway, 27 April 1772.

Fauquier County Deed Book 5, Page 442. Martin & Ann Pickett to Minor Winn, Jr., 337 acres on the north side of Hunger Run near Thomas Barton, Edward Feagan, and Jacob Holtzclaw, being a part of the land conveyed by the Proprietor's office on 1 December 1742 to Jacob Holtzclaw, 26 October 1773.

Fauquier County Deed Book 6, Page 117. George Mercer, Esq., et al to John Peyton Harrison, Lot 6 with 306 acres in Fauquier County, 21 November 1774, 27 March 1775.

Fauquier County Deed Book 6, Page 120. George Mercer, Esq., et al to John Monday, Lot 7, 470 acres in Fauquier County, 21 November 1774, 27 March 1775.

Fauquier County Deed Book 6, Page 138. George Mercer, Esq., et al to Peter Bryant, Lot 4, 143 acres in Fauquier County, 21 November 1774, 22 May 1775.

Fauquier County Deed Book 6, Page 140. George Mercer, Esq., et al to William Owens. Lot 10, 126-¾

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acres in Fauquier County, 21 November 1774, 22 May 1775.

Fauquier County Deed Book 6, Page 143. John Monday to John Kincheloe, 103 acres in Fauquier County, 22 May 1775.

Fauquier County Deed Book 7, Page 87. John Monday to William Leachman, 50 acres on the Bull Run Mountains and the Little River, 24 May 1779.

Fauquier County Deed Book 8/293, Thomas Bartlett, Sen'r & wife to John Metcalf, Jun'r, 434 acres more or less on the banks of Little River, adjoining John Hathaway, Edward Feagan, John & Phillip Fishback, and Fishback's corner called the poison field corner, 1 October 1784.

Fauquier County Deed Book 10, Page 127. George Mercer, Esq., et al to Leven Powell, Lot 15, 184 acres in Fauquier County, 21 November 1774, 28 April 1789.

Fauquier County Deed Book 10, Page 129. George Mercer, Esq., et al to William Pickett Sanford, Lots 12 & 14, 358 acres in Fauquier County, 21 November 1774, 28 April 1789.

Fauquier County Deed Book 10, Page 381. Owen Sullivan to William Leachman, 50 acres on one of the Bull Run Mountains, 23 September 1791, 26 September 1791.

Fauquier County Deed Book 12, Page 300. James Dunlop of Maryland to Joseph Hampton et al, lease of 136 acres m/l on waters of Little River, 23 May 1795, 27 February 1797.

Fauquier County Deed Book 12, Page 304. James Dunlop of Maryland to Rhodam Rogers & ux, Lot 4 with 158 acres m/l on Little River, 23 May 1795, 27 February 1797.

Fauquier County Deed Book 13, Page 119. Thomas & Mary Phillips of Fauquier County to Jonas Bradley of Loudoun County for 324 pounds paid in hand, a certain tract on Little River in Fauquier County containing 180 acres by survey of Thomas Marshall, 1 April 1795, 26 April 1796.

Fauquier County Deed Book 13, Page 144. George Mercer, Esq., et al to James Lewis, a 139-acre part of George Mercer's land in Fauquier County called the Bull Run and Little River Tract, 13 November 1774, 28 September 1789.

Fauquier County Deed Book 13, Page 324. James Dunlop of Maryland to John Sullivan et ux, Lot 12 on Little River with 181 acres m/l, 25 May 1795, 27 February 1797.

Fauquier County Deed Book 13, Page 326. James Dunlop of Maryland to John Walker et ux, Lot 13 on Little River with 158 acres m/l, 25 May 1795, 27 February 1797.

Fauquier County Deed Book 13, Page 517. James Dunlop of Maryland to John Sealock et ux, 100 acres on Little River, 25 May 1795, 27 February 1797.

Fauquier County Deed Book 15, Page 217. James Dunlop of Maryland to Matt Harrison et ux, 325-¼ acres on Little River, 23 May 1795, 27 September 1802.

Fauquier County Deed Book 15, Page 248. George Mercer, Esq., et al to Nathaniel & Cornelius Skinner,

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1,097 acres adjoining the Bull Run Mountains, the Hon. Robert Burrell, Esq., formerly Carter's, now lower corner of said George Mercer's dividend, 21 November 1774, 28 September 1774.

Fauquier County Deed Book 15, Page 611. William Leachman to Thomas Briscoe, 100 acres on one of the Bull Run Mountains, 26 December 1803.

Fauquier County Deed Book 16, Page 124. James Dunlop & wife Elizabeth of Georgetown, D.C. to John Crain of Fauquier, 4,000 acres in Fauquier and Prince William counties, being the same parcel heretofore assigned to John Francis Mercer, Esq., as his one-half moiety of a large tract of John Mercer, Esq., deceased, 12 March 1804, 27 May 1805.

Fauquier County Deed Book 16, Page 172. Elias Martin & wife Mary to Isaac Foster, 434 acres more or less adjoining John & Phillip Fishback on the bank of Little River, 22 July 1805.

Fauquier County Deed Book 16, Page 325. John Crain & wife Molly of Fauquier County to Burr Powell of Loudoun County, ½ moiety of the 4,000 acres in Loudoun & Fauquier counties, mostly within the latter, allotted to John Francis Mercer, Esq., in the division of the property of his father, John Mercer, Esq., 31 October 1805.

Fauquier County Deed Book 17, Page 139. Jonah Bradley et ux to Conrad Bitzer for \$2,160 paid in hand, do bargain & sell 180 acres more or less in Fauquier County whereon said Bradley now resides which was purchased of Thomas Phillips on 1 April 1795 by deed, 24 October 1807, 22 May 1808.

Fauquier County Deed Book 17, Page 226. John Crain & wife Mary to Richard Nutt of Fauquier County, 202 acres formerly James Dunlop to John Crain [agent] known as Lot 9 in the division formerly made by said Dunlop to his tenants, 25 June 1808.

Fauquier County Deed Book 17, Page 347. William & Elizabeth Hale to George Love, all of Fauquier, 253 Acres, more or less at the foot of a mountain, near a branch one of Burgeses' original corners, stones marked GL, 1 October 1808, 24 April 1809.

Fauquier County Deed Book 17, Page 416. James Mercer's Administrator to Francis Hereford, 38 A. 3 R. 13 P. beginning on a bank of Little River, 12 December 1808, ___ August 1809.

Fauquier County Deed Book 17, Page 514. John Hathaway's Executor to Henry L. Hathaway, 28 February 1810, 26 March 1810.

Fauquier County Deed Book 18, Page 321. Wilford Johnston & wife Elizabeth to Isaac Foster, 3 acres beginning at a corner between the parties, 7 February 1812, 24 February 1812.

Fauquier County Deed Book 18, Page 105. Robert & Fannie Smarr of Loudoun County to John Mitchell of same, 136-½ acres in Fauquier County adjoining Washington Cocke, Reuben Murray, and William Hale, 6 April 1810, 22 April 1810.

Fauquier County Deed Book 18, Page 333. Daniel & Mary Haines to Joseph Haines, 130 A. 2 R. 24 P., 30 November 1811.

Fauquier County Deed Book 18, Page 335. Joseph & Maria Haines to Daniel Haines, 130 A. 1 R. 33

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Per., 30 November 1811.

Fauquier County Deed Book 19, Page 48. John W. Winn & Isham O'Bannon, Executors of Minor Winn, deceased, to William H. Hampton, 173 A. 1 R. 22 P. of land attached to the said residence and mill of the said Minor Winn, deceased, 10 February 1814, 28 February 1814.

Fauquier County Deed Book 19, Page 201. Benjamin McAboy & wife Margaret of Fauquier County to Amos Johnson of Loudoun County, 288-¼ acres in Fauquier beginning at the corner of lot 1, 22 August 1814.

Fauquier County Deed Book 19, Page 310. Wilford Johnston & wife Elizabeth to Isaac Foster, 11 A. 3 R. 29 P. including 3 A. 1 R. 19 Per. conveyed in 1812 but not then surveyed, 27 May 1814, 28 November 1814.

Fauquier County Deed Book 23, Page 270. Jeremiah Hampton & wife Pamela of Fauquier County to Isaac Foster of Fauquier County, 100 acres more or less on Whitewood and Jesse's branch waters of Little River, dated 6 January 1819, recorded 23 August 1819.

Fauquier County Deed Book 23, Page 279. William H. Hampton & wife Mary to Joseph Hains [sic], 55 A. 3 R. 13 P. on Little River including the mill pond, houses, and buildings, 27 March 1819, 23 August 1819.

Fauquier County Deed Book 23, Page 291. Conrad & Catharine Bitzer of Loudoun County to Augustine Love of Loudoun for \$6,300 paid in hand, do bargain & sell a parcel of 180 acres more or less in Fauquier County which said Bitzers purchased from Johan Bradley on 24 October 1807 by deed, 25 March 1819, 25 May 1819.

Fauquier County Deed Book 24, Page 99-101. John Linton, John Gibson, Jr., Phillip Harrison & Richard Graham by his attorney to Amos Johnson of Loudoun County: Whereas John, George, & Richard Graham possessed land being a part of a larger tract held by their father, Richard Graham, and in his will described as mostly in Fauquier and partly in Prince William County, bought of John Mercer, Esq., and a tract on Little River bought of William Kenton and purchased by him at the sale of land of George Mercer containing 215 acres, and whereas John and George Graham by deed dated 27 February 1819 conveyed all their interest in the aforesaid tracts to Richard Graham, now this indenture of B&S to Amos Johnson, 18 September 1819, 31 March 1820.

Fauquier County Deed Book 25, Page 98. John E. Herndon to Richard Nutt, 117 A. 31 P., formerly Richard Graham's, 25 August 1820, 27 February 1821.

Fauquier County Deed Book 26, Page 331. Thomas & Sally Weeks to John Cochran, 170 acres m/l, a part of Lot 11, which was sold by James Dunlop to John Craine, and from him to Burr Powell, who sold part to Thomas Weeks, who this day sells to John Cochran, 8 August 1822.

Fauquier County Deed Book 27, Page 7. William B. Tyler to Amos Johnson, the north part of the Devil's Bed Tract, containing 57 A. 2 R. 3 P., 20 September 1821.

Fauquier County Deed Book 27, Page 192. Abner Gibson, Commissioner, et al. to John Cochran & James Hixon, a parcel sold by Thomas Weeks in his lifetime to said Cochran as surveyed by George Love, containing 69 A. 3 R. 30 Per., being a part of the land purchased by said Thomas Weeks & James Hixon from representatives of Stephen F. Mason, deceased, 18 July 1823, 28 July 1823.

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Fauquier County Deed Book 28, Page 45. Trustees of William H. Hampton to James Pickett, 310 acres on the west side of the Little River to a corner of Joseph Hains's mill lot, 27 August 1824, 13 September 1824.

Fauquier County Deed Book 28, Page 273. John Crain to Bailey Crain, 223 Acres, m/l, on which Bailey Crain Resides and which has been in his possession for some years back, 25 April 1825.

Fauquier County Deed Book 30, Page 260. Isaac Foster & wife Priscilla of the 1st part, and Thomas Clark another heir of late William H. Hampton to wit Elizabeth Frances Hampton Graham and Hamptons et al, whereas said William H Hampton died before executing a deed for the schoolhouse lot of about 1/3 of an acre to the trustees, Isaac & Priscilla Foster hereby quit claim all right to the 10 acres on which the schoolhouse has been built subject to the claim of the school trustees to continue using the schoolhouse lot for the school as long as they find it convenient, 26 July 1828, 29 September 1828.

Fauquier County Deed Book 31, Page 187. H.B. Powell, Trustee of Joseph Haines, deceased, to William Rust, 55 acres of land "known as the Rock Hill Mills," 5 February 1830, 22 September 1830.

Fauquier County Deed Book 33, Page 11. Jacob & Pamela Howdershell of Prince William County to James A. Finch, 114 A. 3 R. on the north side of the road from Middleburg to Hopewell being part of the land purchased by John Hampton from Graham's trustees, beginning at one of Mercer's corners and a corner to Sanford Pickett and Daniel Hains, 16 January 1832, 25 June 1832.

Fauquier County Deed Book 33, Page 135. William Williamson & wife Sarah to William R. Swart, the 481 A. 2 R. 20 P. "farm on which said Williamson now lives," 23 March 1832, 23 October 1832.

Fauquier County Deed Book 35, Page 111. John Carter & wife Eliza of Fauquier to Alexander Hutchison of Fairfax County 412 acres of land, more or less, "known by the name of Rock Hill," 21 October 1834, 6 April 1835.

Fauquier County Deed Book 37, Page 377. Henry L. Hathaway to Brandt Kincheloe, 26 April 1837, 20 November 1837.

Fauquier County Deed Book 39, Page 61. Thomasin J. Noland & wife Sarah C. Noland of Loudoun County to Kemp F. Cocke of Fauquier County, 160 acres adjoining the Markwell lot, Rector, Kincheloe et ux, 1 April 1839, 7 May 1839.

Fauquier County Deed Book 42, Page 372. Amos Johnson & wife Sarah to James H. Hathaway, a certain lot of ground in Fauquier County, the community called Landmark, 1 A. 3 R. 29 Per., 1 November 1842, 30 November 1842.

Fauquier County Deed Book 42, Page 373. Amos Johnson & wife Sarah to James H. Hathaway, the 57 A. 2 R. 3 P. north part of a tract known by the name of Devil's Bed that said Johnson bought of William B. Tyler, adjoining L. Noland, John Sullivan, and James Flinn, 17 November 1842, 30 November 1842.

Fauquier County Deed Book 44, Page 489. Daniel Thomas & wife Mary A. of Loudoun County to Samuel Craig of Loudoun County, a parcel of land in Fauquier County on the waters of Little River, west of a mill, Logan's corner, Crain's corner, Johnson and Simpson's, containing 146 A. 1 Rood 37 Per., 7 May 1845.

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Fauquier County Deed Book 45, Page 368. Deed of Partition, William B. Cochran & wife Catharine M.P. of the 1st part, Burr P. Noland & wife Susan C. of the 2nd part, & R.W.N. Noland & wife Louisa of the 3rd part, all have equal shares as tenants in common in parcels of land in Fauquier County devised to them by Maj. Burr Powell in his will dated 28 December 1829. Parties do convey all their interest as follows: To William B. & Catharine M.P. Cochran, land "known as Mt. Gordon . . . on Dunlop's plat as Lot 6, usually called Gordon's lot" with 142 acres, plus 3 described adjoining lots containing 40-3/4 acres, 12-3/4 acres, & 30 acres. To Burr P. & Susan C. Noland, 369 A. 13.5 P. of land "generally known as 'The Fox den'" LESS 42 A. 2 R. 15 P. previously conveyed to Robert Y. Conrad of Winchester on 10 April 1843. To R.W.N. & Louisa Noland \$3,000 for all of their interest in said parcels, 24 November 1845, 25 March 1846.

Fauquier County Deed Book 50, Page 407. Daniel Haines & wife Polly to James H. Graham, 5 A. 11 P. with a grist mill and saw mill erected thereon, 1 January 1851, 28 May 1851.

Fauquier County Deed Book 52, Page 185. Charles E. Pickett of California, releases all of his interest in the real and personal estate of his father, James S. Pickett, deceased, to William S. Pickett of New Orleans, 15 October 1852, 26 January 1853.

Fauquier County Deed Book 53, Page 315. Sarah & Richard N. Johnson, Lafayette & Juliet P. Brent to John Creel, all of 117 A. 31 P., being the same purchased by Amos Johnson of Richard Nutt, 1 April 1854.

Fauquier County Deed Book 55, Page 311. John Cochran to John T. Cochran, that certain tract of land on which they both now reside, containing 260 acres, being the farm which said John Cochran has owned and occupied as his home for many years past, 20 December 1855, 28 July 1876.

Fauquier County Deed Book 56, Page 93. William S. Pickett & wife Mary Eliza of New Orleans to John Pickett, all their interests in the 150-acre Fruit Farm where James S. Pickett resided at the time of his death, the 100-acre Mountain Tract, and the 300-acre Cottage Tract, 26 December 1855, 23 February 1857.

Fauquier County Deed Book 57, Page 164. Heirs of Alexander Hutchison to Samuel Fields, 414-1/4 "Rock Hill" with plat, showing the Rock Hill dwelling and "Tracey's Mill" on Little River, 26 December 1857, 15 April 1858.

Fauquier County Deed Book 58, Page 288. William R. Swart & wife Elizabeth to Mary E. Waters, widow, all of 196 A. 1 R. 33.6 P. of land on which she has resided for several years past, 16 July 1859, 11 January 1860.

Fauquier County Deed Book 59, Page 233. Charles William Simpson, Executor of James Crain, to George Wellington Summers, 223 acres less 2 A. 2 R. 26 P. sold to John D. Rogers, 16 August 1860, 25 February 1861.

Fauquier County Deed Book 59, Page 549. Sarah W. Smith to James H. Hathaway, 157.75 acres beginning on the western side of a schoolhouse corner to John Sullivan et al, being a portion of the real estate of the late Henry Lawson Hathaway on which he lived, father of said Sarah, 1 January 1861, 3 November 1865.

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- Fauquier County Deed Book 65, Page 455. Mary E. Wormley & husband Ralph of Shelby County, Tennessee, to John S. Pickett, all of their 1/10th interest in the 550-acre real estate of Capt. James S. Pickett [Mary's late father], 27 December 1873, 21 March 1874.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 65, Page 456. Gustavus A. Pickett of New Orleans to John S. Pickett, all of his interest in the real estate on the waters of the Little River of James S. Pickett, 27 December 1873, 21 March 1874.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 65, Page 457. Mary S. Thomas, Ella W. Thomas, Laura P. Robinson, & R.G. Robinson of Shelby County, Tennessee, to John S. Pickett, all of their interests in the real estate near the Long Branch Meeting House on the waters of Little River of the late Capt. James S. Pickett, 4 February 1874, 21 March 1874.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 65, Page 459. Eliza M. Hampton of Covington, Kentucky, to John S. Pickett, all of her interest in the described real estate of the late James S. Pickett near Long Branch Meeting House on the waters of Little River, 20 April 1872, 21 March 1874.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 65, Page 461. James F. Pickett of Marshall County, Mississippi, to John S. Pickett, all of his interest in the tracts near Long Branch Meeting House on the waters of Little River, 20 January 1874, 21 March 1874.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 66, Page 26. Special Commissioner R. Taylor Scott in *Tracey vs. Glascock* to M. B. Finch, the Rock Hill Mills, 13 April 1873, 27 May 1874.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 66, Page 425. Thomas T. Carter et ux to Scott District School Trustees, all of a certain lot in Fauquier at Halfway containing 2 R. 15 P. to have and hold upon trust that the said trustees shall use for the purpose of erecting a school house thereon for the benefit of the free schools of Scott District and whereas same shall cease to be re-conveyed to the parties of the first part, 1 April 1875, 29 April 1875.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 67, Page 250. Allotment of Dower of Huldah Crain from James V. Brooke, *Bailey Crain's Executor vs. Huldah Crain*, 9 September 1875, 18 January 1876.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 67, Page 436. Special Commissioners Spencer Rector et al to C.B. Crain & sister Kate Crain, about 25 acres each contiguous to the dower allotted to their mother, Huldah, 9 May 1876.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 68, Page 364. T.A. Peckinpaugh et ux to Roley T. Smith, all their interest in the land in Fauquier in the estate of James Finch, 14 May 1877, 21 June 1877.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 69, Page 33. Charles T. Green, Special Commissioner in *Logan's Administrator vs. Logan*, to Samuel Craig, all of 8 A. 2 R. 19 Per. of land on the Little River formerly owned by Alice Logan, deceased, 24 April 1875, 30 November 1877.
- Fauquier County Deed Book 69, Page 229. Milton B. Finch of Schuyler County, Illinois, to Roley T. Smith, all his interest in the land in Fauquier on which his grandfather James Finch lived, 28 February 1878, 16 May 1878.

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Fauquier County Deed Book 70, Page 76. Lucy A. Finch, daughter of the late John Finch of Schuyler County, Illinois, all her interest in grandfather James French 's[Finch] land in Fauquier to Roley T. Smith, 22 January 1879, 12 March 1879.

Fauquier County Deed Book 70, Page 218. Charles W. & Caroline Elizabeth Simpson to Thomas Henderson, T. B. Hutchison, and J. S. Mason, School Trustees for Scott Magisterial District, 1 acre in Fauquier on the Road from Landmark to The Plains adjoining Thomas Cochran, 1 October 1878, 26 July 1879.

Fauquier County Deed Book 75, Page 21. Heirs of Brandt Kincheloe to Louisa Kincheloe, 21 July 1883, 2 May 1884.

Fauquier County Deed Book 82, Page 81. Louisa H.L. Herndon to John W. Middleton, Cotland Farm containing 480 A. 1 R. 13 P, formerly the residence of the late George Love and the same conveyed to the grantor by decree on 8 April 1871 in *Louisa H.L. Herndon vs. John L. Combs*, 8 December 1874, 5 June 1891.

Fauquier County Deed Book 83, Page 392. Hunton F. Taylor et ux to Gurley W. Cocke, the joint heirs of Kemp F. Cocke convey all of their moiety of 171 acres on the Marshall and Middleburg Road adjoining Lafayette Brent to Gurley W. Cocke, 15 August 1892, 7 February 1893.

Fauquier County Deed Book 84, Page 480. W.F. Dowell to Stephen P. Smith, 83 A. 2 R. 8 P., being part of the Love Tract, 2 November 1893.

Fauquier County Deed Book 86, Page 232. B. P. Noland, Special Commissioner in chancery suit, *Patterson vs. Johnson*, to James Creel who became purchaser of the Still House tract, containing 142 acres, 19 August 1895, 22 April 1886.

Fauquier County Deed Book 89, Page 130. Mary E. Waters, widow, to J. Walter Cochran, about 190 acres of land known as Edgewood Farm, 31 December 1897, 10 January 1898.

Fauquier County Deed Book 93, Page 59. George K. Pickett & wife Mary L. to John W. Kincheloe, Trustee, & to G. Harris Field, all of his interest in the three farms formerly owned by the late John S. Pickett, 28 September 1901, 9 January 1902.

Fauquier County Deed Book 94, Page 161. Henry H. Pickett, R. Lee Pickett Nellie Pickett Storey, John O. Pickett, & wife Mae A. to G. Harris Field, all of their interest in the three farms formerly owned by the late John S. Pickett, 24 February 1903, 14 March 1903.

Fauquier County Deed Book 95, Page 273. Memorandum of Agreement between William & Fanny C. Skinker of Fauquier and John R. Townsend, for himself and acting for E.H. Harriman, Robert Goelet, Robert L. Gerry, and Peter C. Gerry of the City of New York, a 3-year lease of 70 A. 3 R. 8 P. situated about two miles from The Plains in Fauquier County, 6 April 1904, 15 April 1904.

Fauquier County Deed Book 96, Page 268. Division of the Estate of John W. Middleton, deceased. Lot No. 1 containing 150 acres per attached survey & plat by William A. Cowne, SFC, dated November 1904 is allotted to daughter, Lena [Middleton] Wrenn, 2 March 1905. The plat shows the house standing on the corner of Lambdon & Burreland.

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Fauquier County Deed Book 96, Page 403. William Skinker et ux to the Orange County Hunt Club, Windy Knoll, containing 70 A. 3 R. 8 P. formerly leased to John R. Townsend, E.H. Harriman, et al in DB 95/273, 24 March 1905, 25 March 1905.

Fauquier County Deed Book 102, Page 244. F.W. Kelly & husband D.P. Kelly to Irving H. Munford, 280 A. 16 P. per survey & plat, reserving a right-of-way through said property for the benefit of land sold by said Kelly to Mrs. M.L. Kincheloe, 7 May 1909, 17 May 1909.

Fauquier County Deed Book 107, Page 333. Horace P. Burgess & wife to I.H. Munford, a plot of land adjoining said Munford & Burgess for ingress, not per acre for water rights, 23 August 1912, 30 August 1912.

Fauquier County Deed Book 110, Page 447. George C. Humphrey, Executor, to W. H. Silcott, 84.04 Acres being the land C.B. Crain died possessing, 12 June 1914.

Fauquier County Deed Book 115, Page 353. Hunton F. Taylor et al & F.W. Maddux et al to Robert E. Neill, bachelor, 263 A. 1 R. 15 P., more or less, near The Plains, known as the G.W. Cocke Place, 28 April 1917, 11 May 1917.

Fauquier County Deed Book 116, Page 335. W.H. Silcott to W.P. Hulbert, a certain tract of 223 acres of land situate about one mile and a half southeast of Middleburg in Fauquier County, adjoining Harrison, Skinner, Silcott, and Turner, 12 December 1917, 31 December 1917.

Fauquier County Deed Book 117, Page 364. Robert E. Neill (bachelor of The Plains) to A.W.C. Furcron, 16 A. 1 R. 10 P. described in a deed from Hunton F. Taylor et al to Robert E. Neill as the Murray tract, being a part of the real estate of the late G.W. Cocke, 26 September 1918, 7 October 1918.

Fauquier County Deed Book 117, Page 563. P. Kemper Rector & wife Grace to William L. Elgin, all of the certain tract containing 157-³/₄ acres more or less, with the house and lot known as the store property in Fauquier County at Landmark, 27 December 1918, 30 December 1918.

Fauquier County Deed Book 120, Page 534. James H. Reid & wife Harriet to Mary W. Harriman for \$13,000, 253 A. 3 R. 4 P. being the same conveyed to the grantors sin 1910 by William Holtzman , 20 April 1920, 14 May 1920.

Fauquier County Deed Book 122, Page 170. George Y. MacMurphy to Elias B. Rutledge, all of two tracts adjoining the turnpike from The Plains to Middleburg: 61 A. 1 P. adjoining R.R. Turner et ux and 68 A. adjoining the first tract, being the same conveyed on 5 January 1919 to grantor from Samuel L. Hewlett et al, 7 May 1921.

Fauquier County Deed Book 124, Page 240. Mary Carter Foster, widow of James R. Foster, and executors of James R. Foster to Edward Carter Foster, Whitewood Farm containing 378 acres more or less, 20 February 1923, 18 April 1923.

Fauquier County Deed Book 126, Page 351. A. Ashby Mitchell to Susie M. Monroe, 19 November 1924, 22 January 1925.

Fauquier County Deed Book 127, Page 42. E.C. Hatcher to T.H. Maddux and Bedford Fishback, all of

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239 A. 3 R. 22 P., being the former Hattie E. Hatcher Farm, the G. R. Hatcher Farm, and before them, the Uriah Byrne Farm, 19 May 1925.

Fauquier County Deed Book 127, Page 198. Robert E. Neill & wife Amanda Taylor to F.W. Maddux, all of 202 acres, more or less, in Scott District near The Plains 15 August 1925.

Fauquier County Deed Book 128, Page 394. Mary W. Harriman (widow) to Oliver D. Filley, 116.3 acres being the same conveyed to Mrs. Harriman by James and Harriet Reid on 20 April 1920, dated 3 May 1926, 29 May 1926.

Fauquier County Deed Book 128, Page 525. Special Commissioner, J.D. Richards in Chancery cause *Elise Price Turner* [widow of R. Randolph Turner] vs. *Turner et al*, by decree of 4 June 1926, said Richards conveys with Special Warranty 95.41 acres by attached plat & survey, lying about 2 miles north of The Plains and a part of Montrose Farm, to R. Penn Smith, Jr., on The Plains and Middleburg Turnpike, 14 June 1926.

Fauquier County Deed Book 129, Page 260. John N. Fishback to R. Penn Smith, Jr., 285 acres per attached plat at the mouth of Whitewood Branch on Little River about 1.5 miles north of The Plains, 30 March 1926, 4 October 1926.

Fauquier County Deed Book 130, Page 105. T.H. & Ida Maddux and Bedford F. & Emily Fishback of Fauquier County to John S. Phipps of the Town of Palm Beach, Florida for \$74,768.75, being half of amount due and the other half to be paid by assuming several listed deeds of trusts on a total of 854-½ acres of land about 3-½ miles SW of Middleburg, one of which is the 239 A. 3 R. 22 P. Uriah Byrne Farm, later the Hattie Hatcher Farm, 26 March 1927, 1 April 1927.

Fauquier County Deed Book 130, Page 532. A.L. Moffett et ux to John S. Phipps, 185.2 acres in tracts 1 and 2 combined, plus Edgewood Farm containing 448 acres devised grantees in will of John T. Moffett, in WB 50/144, 1 November 1927.

Fauquier County Deed Book 131, Page 200. Edward Carter Foster & wife, Frances B. Foster, to R. Penn Smith, Jr., all of 360 acres known as "Whitewood," reserving the one-acre graveyard, 2 January 1928, 26 January 1928.

Fauquier County Deed Book 131, Page 455. L.S. Triplett to William Skinker, all of about 11 acres near Halfway being the same conveyed to the grantor by Janie S. Washington, widow, et al on 24 April 1928 in DB 131/373 and a portion of 53 acres conveyed to her in DB 123/103 by E.V. Gregg et al on 13 March 1922, 18 May 1928.

Fauquier County Deed Book 132, Page 323. Lila M. Brent, widow, & Sallie E.A. Brent, unmarried, to John S. Phipps, all of 292.93 acres called Brenton, 28 December 1928, 2 January 1929.

Fauquier County Deed Book 133, Page 495. Charles T. Marshall & wife Julia M. to Carol Harriman Smith, 74 .37 acres by survey & plat attached [being the southwest-corner entrance from Whitewood Road into 3665-3667 Whitewood Road], 5 October 1929. Fauquier County Deed Book 133, Page 506. The National Bank of Chester County, a corporation of West Chester Pennsylvania, to Charles C.

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Harrison, Jr., of Radnor Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, all that parcel of land in Fauquier County, Virginia near Zulla containing approximately 125 acres known as the 'Hill Property,' 12 September 1929, 9 October 1929.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 134, Page 350. William Skinker & wife Fanny, to Oliver D. Filley, 100 acres conveyed to grantees by Mary B. Turner, and 4 acres to Skinker by Turner, 4 March 1930, 8 April 1930.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 135, Page 207. R.A. McIntyre, Special Commissioner, and William Skinker to Carol Harriman Stewart, 39 acres near The Plains, 14 October 1930.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 135, Page 351. A.W.C. Furcron & wife Edna S. Furcron to John B. Clark, 19 December 1930, 31 December 1930.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 136, Page 123. C.W. Carter, Special Commissioner in Chancery <i>Thomas L. Carter vs. Robert Carter et al</i> pending to Thomas Carter and James Brooke, Grantees. On 14 March 1931, the special commissioners sold at public auction the 2 R. 15 P. lot conveyed to the School Trustees by Sarah F. Carter et al, 10 April 1931.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 138, Page 367. Masonic Relief Foundation of Virginia to Mary Loomis Buckley, 283 acres, being the identical tract conveyed to grantor by Irving H. Munford on 13 November 1930, known as High Acre, 8 June 1933, 17 June 1933.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 136, Page 169. Charles C. Harrison, Jr., to Augusta W. Harrison, the former Hill Property being the same conveyed to the grantor in DB 133/506, 29 April 1931, 6 May 1931.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 139, Page 162. B.R. Glascock, Special Commissioner to Grantee Peter Leach, quit claim of the same land conveyed to Richard N. Johnson by John H. Sullivan on 20 March 1854, 15 November 1933, 28 November 1933.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 139, Page 187. Peter Leach, widower, to Vira B. Whitehouse of Brookville, Long Island, New York, 324.8 acres on the public road from Halfway to Landmark, 28 November 1933, 6 December 1933.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 140, Page 326. Carolyn H. and Arthur White to Mary W. Nicholl, 214.25 A. about 1.5 miles SW of Zulla to grantees by B.R. Glascock, Special Commissioner in <i>John A. Woolf's Heirs vs. Woolf et al</i> , 26 January 1931, 25 October 1934.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 141, Page 291. Tacie G.F. Slater, widow, to Theodora Ayer Winthrop of Westbury, Long Island, 215.5 acres known as "Kenton" shown on the attached plat dated 20 May 1935 by R.A. Goode, 29 May 1935, 8 August 1935.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 142, Page 214 and 395. Decree of the Court of Chancery in <i>Mary Elizabeth Graham et al vs. Maude L. Thomas et al</i> to Dorothy Patterson Santini, 114 acres, 18 December 1935.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 143, Page 339. Elizabeth S. Kernan to Henry C. Skinker, a perfect partition of the properties inherited from their late father, William Skinker, 4 tracts to Henry, the first being all houses and lots being situated near Halfway, 28 August 1936, 27 October 1936.	

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Fauquier County Deed Book 142, Page 395. Maude L. Thomas et al to Dorothy Patterson Santini, all their interest in 180.2 acres including Huldah Crain's dower allotment and the 113 A. 3 R. 31 Pr. residue sold after 9 May 1876 to W.H. Silcott in several deeds, 28 December 1930, 11 March 1936.

Fauquier County Deed Book 143, Page 9. Edward J. Hall, widower, Florence Kirk, divorced, Maisie & Lafayette Hawes to Dorothy Patterson Santini, 151.8 acres between Halfway & Landmark by plat & survey herein, 5 May 1936, 23 May 1936.

Fauquier County Deed Book 144, Page 388. Joshua P. Brown, trustee, and Hannah M. Fletcher, beneficiary, both of Loudoun County, to Paul Mellon of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, 223.71 acres according to survey and attached plat, on the road from Middleburg to Landmark designated as 626 adjoining lands of the late J. Walter Cochran and Waddell, 7 June 1937, 17 June 1937.

Fauquier County Deed Book 144, Page 421. W.N. Tiffany et al to Paul Mellon, 253.1 acres, more or less, of land of which J. Walter Cochran died possessing, about 1-½ miles south of Middleburg, shown in attached plat dated 12 June 1937 by P.C. Richards, 30 June 1937, 1 July 1937.

Fauquier County Deed Book 146, Page 212. Tacie G.F. Slater, widow of Loudoun County, to Vira B. Whitehouse of Brookville, Long Island, New York, 135 acres shown in attached "Map of Mrs. Vira B. Whitehouse recent additions to her Halfway House Estate situated on the Landmark Road," 16 June 1938, 8 July 1938.

Fauquier County Deed Book 146, Page 218. Tacie G.F. Slater, widow of Loudoun County, to Lighthouse Incorporated and Glascock et al, 220 acres being in the line of the Dawson Lot and centre line of the new road from Halfway to Landmark, 27 June 1938, 9 July 1938.

Fauquier County Deed Book 149, Page 493. George A. Garrett & wife Ethel S. to Isabelle McGenniss Ryerson, the west side of Mt. Gordon Farm with 88.9 Acres & the Landmark Farm containing 107 Acres, 15 August 1940, 30 September 1940.

Fauquier County Deed Book 150, Page 3. Heirs of Samuel Field to Oscar Burgess & Field Burgess, about 335 acres "known as Greystone and formerly known as Rock Hill Mill Farm," near Halfway on both sides of State Route 15 [Halfway Road, Rt. 626] at a bid of \$50 per acre, being the residue of the 460 acres, more or less, which Samuel Fields possessed at the time of his death, 7 October 1940, 10 October 1940.

Fauquier County Deed Book 151, Page 5. Hugh T. Swart to Paul Mellon, 4.78 acres described in DB 132/325 dated 13 June 1928 from J. Walter Cochran to Hugh T. Swart, 18 June 1941, 21 June 1941.

Fauquier County Deed Book 151, Page 122. Lena M. Wrenn (widow), Lula M. Landes (widow), W.R. Lambdon & wife Frances C., Lena Lambdon Maddux & husband Milton, Lillian L. Ricketts & husband George D., Thomas H. Lambdon & wife Roulette M. to Katherine Toerge, all of two adjoining tracts about five miles north of The Plains, fronting on Rt. 705 totaling 182.33 Acres, the remainder of the dower allotted to Sarah C. Middleton from her husband, John W. Middleton's Estate, 25 July 1941, 5 August 1941.

Fauquier County Deed Book 152, Page 304. Lena Middleton Wrenn, widow, to Marjorie E. Phillips, William A. Phillips, and their son, Stephen Phillips, 259 acres called the Northwest Farm on the attached survey and plat, 14 July 1942.

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Fauquier County Deed Book 158, Page 125. Shackelford et al to Dorothy Patterson Jackson, Whereas J.W. & Annie Shackelford departed this life leaving the survivors heirs, we do hereby grant all their interests and title to the cattle scales and yard formerly reserved from the 188 acres sold to G. Harris Field, 14 November 1945.

Fauquier County Deed Book 161, Page 150, Vira B. and J. Norman deR. Whitehouse of Park Avenue, New York, to Jean Mulford, 721 acres shown on attached plat including list of deeds to grantors of said properties, 21 March 1947, 24 March 1947.

Fauquier County Deed Book 162, Page 145. John S. & Margarita C. Phipps to Betsey Whittall LaPearl, 211.63 acres, being a portion of property conveyed to John S. Phipps by Margaret and J. Gordon Douglas, Jr., in DB 151/408 on 24 November 1941, and a 20-foot ROW and easement into Holly Hill across the lands of William Phillips, 5 March 1947, 16 May 1947.

Fauquier County Deed Book 165, Page 1. John B. Clark to James L. Strother & Katherine L. Strother, 31 March 1948, 15 April 1948.

Fauquier County Deed Book 166, Page 136. Fauquier County School Board to Frank Brittlebank, all right and title to a certain parcel of land known as Landmark School (white) with improvements thereon containing 1 acre, more or less, 3 May 1948, 21 June 1948.

Fauquier County Deed Book 169, Page 249. Paul Mellon & wife Rachel Lambert to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 420.2 acres in Fauquier County and a small part in Loudoun County on the road from Middleburg to Landmark, 1 June 1949.

Fauquier County Deed Book 170, Page 15-24. Nancy Penn Smith Hannum et al (Heirs of Carol Harriman Smith Stewart) to Elizabeth Jackson Ohrstrom, 8 tracts of land in Fauquier County, aggregating 726.34 acres, with Deed of Trust in the names of Elizabeth Jackson Ohrstrom and George Ohrstrom, her husband on 726.34 acres, 27 September 1949, recorded 29 September 1949.

Fauquier County Deed Book 173, Page 508. Augusta H. Nightingale & husband, John T. Nightingale, to Forrest E. Mars & wife, Audrey M. Mars, 216.5 Acres south of Rt. 708 and west of Zulla, being the same conveyed to Augusta H. Nightingale by Charles C. Harrison, Jr., & wife, Marie L. Harrison, on 29 April 1931, recorded 6 May 1931 in FC DB 136/169 and DB 165/40, 28 November 1950.

Fauquier County Deed Book 175, Page 50. Isabelle McGenniss Ryerson, widow of Lake County, Illinois, to Kingman Douglass and wife Adele Astaire Douglass, residing in Fauquier County, near Middleburg, Mt. Gordon Farm, Landmark Farm, and a 6.1-acre parcel, all on the Landmark-Middleburg Road, 21 March 1951, 20 March 1951.

Fauquier County Deed Book 175, Page 453. William A. Phillips, wife Marjorie E., & son Stephen to Robert E. McConnell, 259 acres, the same conveyed to said Phillipses by Lena Wrenn in DB 152/304, and 76 acres, the same conveyed to said Phillipses by Olive G. Smith et al in DB 155/103, 30 September 1950.

Fauquier County Deed Book 176, Page 443. Frank Brittlebank & wife Ruth L. Brittlebank to Kingman Douglass & wife Adele Astaire Douglass, all of 99.18 acres, according to the attached plat, being the northern portion of the farm of the said grantors and bordered by (old) Rt. 701 to Rt. 776 on the east, 25 September 1951, 4 October 1951.

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Fauquier County Deed Book 184, Page 65. Theodora Ayer Randolph & husband A.C. Randolph to Archie M. Smith & wife Josephine W., two adjoining tracts on the public road leading from Halfway to Landmark and to Silcott's Mill : the first containing 127.86 acres conveyed to the grantors by James Copeland Dawson et al on 26 December 1934 in DB 140/441, and 215.5 acres conveyed by Tacie G. F. Slater et al on 29 May 1935 in DB 141/291, 22 July 1953, 23 July 1953.

Fauquier County Deed Book 184, Page 392. Robert E. McConnell & wife Caryll T. to James P. Kem & wife Mary Carroll, 332.06 acres composed of a 259-acre tract from Lena M. Wrenn to William A. Phillips and a 73.06-acre parcel from Olive G. Smith et al to William A. Phillips, bounded on the west by Rt. 709, on the north by Broad Lane [Muster], on the east by Rt. 705, and on the south by Rt. 708 and property owned by Mars, 24 September 1953.

Fauquier County Deed Book 188. Page 140. R.T. Cochran & wife Grace B. to Frederick F. Warren & wife Louise C., 176.1 acres as shown on attached plat with 67.1 acres of Cochran land, 21 August 1954, 27 August 1954.

Fauquier County Deed Book 201, Page 353. Paul R. & Eve D. Fout to Emilie S. Bromley, 50.76 Acres with plat by R. Bartenstein, 28 January 1958.

Fauquier County Deed Book 201, Page 569. John S. Phipps, widower, to Hubert B. Phipps, all these 31 listed tracts/parcels of land with buildings and improvements thereon, lying in Scott Magisterial District in Fauquier County, containing 2,657.95 Acres, m/l, 17 December 1957, 21 March 1958.

Fauquier County Deed Book 214, Page 560. Susie M. Monroe to Margaret Rucker Shannon [Gallagher], 22 September 1961.

Fauquier County Deed Book 217, Page 175. Kingman Douglass & wife Adele Astaire Douglass to Edward P. Moore & wife Barbara Bingham Moore, Mt. Gordon with 88.9 Acres, the 107-acre adjoining tract, a 6.1-acre parcel on the northeast side of Landmark-Middleburg Road, and a 99.18-acre tract on the south side of said road, 14 June 1962, 25 June 1962.

Fauquier County Deed Book 264, Page 767. Alice duPont Mills and her husband, James P. Mills, to James P. Mills, Jr., 4 contiguous tracts including 144- $\frac{3}{4}$ acres as described, second: 8 acres more or less beginning at a corner of Redmond's house, third: a triangular tract of 57.15 acres more or less lying north and adjacent to other lands of Ernest L. Redmond, and fourth: 104- $\frac{1}{2}$ acres more or less, being the same conveyed to Alice DuPont Mills on 28 November 1961, 31 December 1970, 1 February 1971.

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Fauquier County Deed Book 436, Page 296. Deed of Exchange between Frederick F. Warren & wife

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Louise C. Warren & Roger Lee Elgin, III. Whereas the Warrens desire to exchange 158.49 acres on the west side of Route 629 unto Roger Lee Elgin, III, for said Elgin's 67.1 acres on the north side of Route 776, the parties do hereby execute the exchange, 22 October 1982.	
Fauquier County Deed Book 442, Page 792. Deed Declaration of Condominium, Restrictive Covenants, ROW Agreement, Maintenance, Association By-laws, & Plat by Middleburg Building Company, Barry W. Starke and Lauren S. Starke, 12.74 acres with four dwellings on the east side of Rt. 626 about 4.5 miles south of Middleburg, 17 December 1982, 24 March 1983.	
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X preliminary determination of individual listing (36 CFR 67) has been requested

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- previously listed in the National Register
- previously determined eligible by the National Register
- designated a National Historic Landmark
- recorded by Historic American Buildings Survey # _____
- recorded by Historic American Engineering Record # _____
- recorded by Historic American Landscape Survey # _____

Primary location of additional data:

- State Historic Preservation Office: Virginia Dept. of Historic Resources, Richmond
- Other State agency
- Federal agency
- Local government
- University
- Other

Name of repository: Virginia Department of Historic Resources, Richmond, VA
Historic Resources Survey Number (if assigned): VDHR File No. 030-5579

10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of Property approximately 23,1165.4 acres
Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____

(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

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Or

UTM References

Datum (indicated on USGS map):

NAD 1927 & NAD 1983

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| 1. Zone: 18 | Easting: 258240 | Northing: 4316240 |
| 2. Zone: 18 | Easting: 266000 | Northing: 4314820 |
| 3. Zone: 18 | Easting: 268220 | Northing: 4313760 |

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4. Zone: 18	Easting: 267360	Northing: 4309230
5. Zone: 18	Easting: 266520	Northing: 4307760
6. Zone: 18	Easting: 259810	Northing: 4305700
7. Zone: 18	Easting: 256580	Northing: 4306270
8. Zone: 18	Easting: 254310	Northing: 4307100
9. Zone: 18	Easting: 253250	Northing: 4308230

Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

The boundary of the nominated Little River Rural Historic District is delineated on the accompanying oversize map prepared by the Fauquier County GIS Department at a scale of 1 Inch = 1200 feet and entitled "Little River Rural Historic District #030-5579."

Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

Boundaries were determined following the NPS's "Guidelines for Selecting Boundaries" for historic districts in Bulletin 16A by encompassing a significant concentration of historic resources on the borders and throughout the area. The boundary's western perimeter follows another Goose Creek tributary, Cromwell's Run, and the Cromwell's Run Rural Historic District (030-5434), where legal property boundaries of the historic Chilly Bleak Guesthouse, both Cloverlands, Hathaway's Western View/Old Denton, Charles C. Harrison's Hill Farm (Marland), Grasslands, Locust Hill, and Brook Hill extend to this border. The northern boundary largely follows the county division between Fauquier and Loudoun and south along USR 50, incorporating Bittersweet, Brook Hill, Stonebridge, the Middleburg Battlefield, Mount Defiance, Boxwood, Burrland, the Virginia Tech Mare Center, Glen-Ora, Stonehedge, Springfield, Hereford Farm, October Farm, Oakendale, Far Hill, Logan's Mill, Landmark, Locust Hill, and Fox Den Farm.

Visual barriers and changes on the north-of-Landmark-Road section of Bull Run Mountain Road (SR 629) restricts the eastern perimeter to the west side of SR 629, while both sides of this road are included in the eastern boundary south of Landmark Road (SR 686) and following property lines for about two miles before returning to the road and concluding at the Broad Run/Little Georgetown Rural Historic District (030-5514). Containing the Skinner log house, Halfway House, Waycroft, and High Acre, the Little River area's southern boundary follows the Broad Run district line entirely to the west and southwest along Halfway Road, encompassing Hopewell/Haines Mill, the Turner House, Long Branch Church, Greystone, Rock Hill Mill, Western View, and Old Whitewood. Wrapping southwest, the southern perimeter takes in Byrnely and Texas Farm and excludes a noncontributing area before returning southwest to involve the Prince properties. Thence, the boundary runs along Whiting Road a short distance to the beginning.

11. Form Prepared By

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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A **USGS map** or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location. Middleburg, Rectortown, and Marshall
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

Photographs

Submit clear and descriptive photographs. The size of each image must be 1600x1200 pixels (minimum), 3000x2000 preferred, at 300 ppi (pixels per inch) or larger. Key all photographs to the sketch map. Each photograph must be numbered and that number must correspond to the photograph number on the photo log. For simplicity, the name of the photographer, photo date, etc. may be listed once on the photograph log and doesn't need to be labeled on every photograph.

Photo Log

Name of Property: Little River Rural Historic District

City or Vicinity: Vicinity: The Plains

County: Fauquier State: Virginia

Photographer: Ruth Barnish

Date Photographed: 2009-2011

Description of Photograph(s) and number, include description of view indicating direction of camera:

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- 1 of _12_. Little River facing east to driveway bridge and Stonehedge landscape feature.
VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0001.
- 2 of _12_. Byrnely rolling landscape including house to SW across black Angus cattle from
Halfway Road. VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0002.
- 3 of _12_. Byrnely rolling landscape facing NW from Halfway Road across Long Horn
cows. VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0003.
- 4 of _12_. Montrose agricultural/domestic landscape from Halfway Road facing NW.
VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0004.
- 5 of _12_. Overview of Edgewood/VPI MARE Center facing north.
VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0005.
- 6 of _12_. Orange County Hunt meet in front of devil's bedrock & William Kenton house
ruin facing west. VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0006.
- 7 of _12_. Overview of Pleasant Valley setting with Federal-style house, slave quarters,
garage and sheds facing NW. Property is on Frogtown Road.
VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0007.
- 8 of _12_. Jesse's Branch on Whitewood Road domestic and agricultural setting facing
east/SE.
VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0008.
- 9 of _12_. Old Whitewood barnyard landscape including drystone fencing facing SW.
VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0009.
- 10 of _12_. Old Whitewood Farm to rear of Foster's mansion from cemetery facing SE.
VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0010.
- 11 of _12_. Facing NE to the bank barn, blacksmith shop, office, sheds, and stables on
Rockburn Stud. VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0011.
- 12 of _12_. Stone springhouse on winding Burnt Mill Run Henry D. Hale House landscape
facing east. VA_Fauquier County_Little River Rural Historic District_0012.

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ENDNOTES

¹ Orange County Hunt, Archives & Manuscript Collections, National Sporting Library, Middleburg, Virginia.

² Nina Fout, Karen O'Connor, David O'Connor, and Linden Wiesman were the four members of the American equestrian team who won bronze medals in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Nina, Karen, and David live and/or work in the Little River Rural Historic District.

³ Eugene Scheel, "Indians Left Their Mark in Naming Landmarks in Loudoun County," <<http://www.loudounhistory.org/history/Indians-loudoun-names>>; Northern Neck Grant F/145, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to George Byrn, 210 acres in Prince William County adjoining Edward Feagan and Mary Bevan by a branch of Little River called by some a branch of Hunger Run, 14 December 1743; Northern Neck Grant Book C/198, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to Jacob Holtzclaw, 362 acres in Prince William County, adjoining a small branch [Little River] of Goose Creek and on the Bull Run Mountains near Fishback, 9 July 1731.

⁴ Northern Neck Grant E/189, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to John Clarke of Salem in New England, 1,748 acres on a main branch of Goose Creek adjoining Fishback and Dr. Thornton, 15 November 1740. Original in the Isaac Foster & Family Papers of Whitewood, Byrnely, and Glenville, Fauquier County, Virginia, when in possession of descendant John Palmer of Purcellville. Mr. Palmer gave the papers to the Library of Virginia in the fall of 2010.

⁵ Goose Creek Association, "About Us," <goosecreekassn.org>.

⁶ Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1828-015. *William Heale vs. Executors of Charles Chinn*, William Heale's Bill of Complaint. <<http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery>>; Northern Neck Grant Book C/73, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to Raleigh Chinn of Lancaster County, 3,300 acres in Prince William County adjoining Charles Burges, and William Stamp near Goose Creek, 7 December 1731; William Downman was Chinn's half brother and stepson of Raleigh Chinn, who obtained a grant of 3,300 acres in 1731. Charles Chinn was one of Raleigh's children from his illegitimate relationship with Margaret Ball Downman, the cousin of his mother, Esther, and Mary Ball Washington.

⁷ Fauquier County Bicentennial Historical Committee, *Fauquier County Virginia 1759-1959* (Warrenton: Virginia Publishing, Inc., 1959), 158; Eugene M. Scheel, *Map of Fauquier County*, 1996.

⁸ Fauquier County Deed Book 56, Page 93, William S. Pickett & wife Mary Eliza of New Orleans to John Pickett, all their interests in the 150-acre Fruit Farm where James S. Pickett resided at the time of his death, the 100-acre Mountain Tract, and the 300-acre Cottage Tract, 26 December 1855, 23 February 1857.

⁹ Fauquier County Deed Book 25/98, John E. Herndon to Richard Nutt, 117 A. 31 P. formerly Richard Graham's, 25 August 1820, 27 February 1821; Fauquier County Deed Book 53/315, Sarah & Richard N. Johnson, Lafayette & Juliet P. Brent to John Creel, all of 117 A. 31 P., being the same purchased by Amos Johnson of Richard Nutt, 1 April 1854.

¹⁰ Fauquier County Deed Book 7/87, John Monday to William Leachman, 50 acres on the Bull Run Mountains and the Little River, 24 May 1779; Fauquier County Deed Book 10/381, Owen Sullivan to William Leachman, 50 acres on one of the Bull Run Mountains, 23 September 1791, 26 September 1791. William Leachman sold all of his 100 acres to Thomas Briscoe 26 December 1803.

¹¹ Fauquier County Deed Book 5/10, Thomas Bartlett & wife to John Hathaway, 27 April 1772. Bartlett first obtained the Hatherage lot but soon sold the land to John Hathaway.

¹² Fauquier County Deed Book 24/99-101, John Linton, John Gibson, Jr., Phillip Harrison & Richard Graham by his attorney to Amos Johnson of Loudoun County: Whereas John, George, & Richard Graham possessed land being a part of a larger tract held by their father, Richard Graham, and in his will described as mostly in Fauquier and partly in Prince William County, bought of John Mercer, Esq., and a tract on Little River bought of William Kenton and purchased by him at the sale of land of George Mercer containing 215 acres; and whereas John and George Graham by deed dated 27 February 1819 conveyed all their interest in the aforesaid tracts to Richard Graham, now this indenture of B&S to Amos Johnson, 18 September 1819, 31 March 1820; Eckert, 4.

¹³ "Weris, An Amazing Megalithic Center," <<http://www.soul-guidance.com/houseofthesun/weris.htm>>.

¹⁴ Fauquier County Deed Book 39/61, Thomasin J. Noland & wife Sarah C. Noland of Loudoun County to Kemp F. Cocke of Fauquier County, 160 acres in Fauquier County adjoining the Markwell lot, Rector, Kincheloe et ux, 1 April 1839, 7 May 1839. Sarah was the granddaughter of Thomas Chinn, Sr.; Fauquier County Deed Book 83/392, Hunton F. Taylor et ux to Gurley W. Cocke, the joint heirs of Kemp F. Cocke convey all of their moiety of 171 acres on the Marshall and Middleburg Road adjoining Lafayette Brent to Gurley W. Cocke, 15 August 1892, 7 February 1893.

¹⁵ Byron D. Halsted, ed., *Barns Sheds and Outbuildings*, Reprinted (Brattleboro, Vermont: The Stephen Greene Press, 1980), copyright page.

¹⁶ Donald Allman, owner, interview by author during survey, 30 April 2010.

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¹⁷ Nancy Baird, Carol Jordan, and Joseph Sherer, *Fauquier County [Virginia] Tombstone Inscriptions*, Volumes 1 and 2, (Bowie, Maryland: Heritage Books, Inc., 2000), 40.

¹⁸ Richard L. Armstrong, *7th Virginia Cavalry*, 2d ed. (Lynchburg, Virginia: H.E. Howard, Inc., 1992) 147.

¹⁹ Thomas Richard Beavers, 3633 Halfway Road, Interview by authors, 3 August 2009; Fauquier County Deed Book 122/170, George Y. MacMurphy to Elias B. Rutledge, all of two tracts adjoining the turnpike from The Plains to Middleburg: 61 A. 1 P. adjoining R.R. Turner et ux and 68 A. adjoining the first tract, being the same conveyed on 5 January 1919 to grantor from Samuel L. Hewlett et al, 7 May 1921; U.S. Census Bureau, Population Schedule, District of Columbia, 1930.

²⁰ Janet Whitehouse, owner, interview by Cheryl H. Shepherd, 26 April 2010; W. J. Hanback, Builder, Ledger Book, 1950.

²¹ W.J. Hanback, Builder, Papers, "Harper," 1929-1931. Private Collection.

²² W.J. Hanback, Builder, Papers, Mrs. Charles C. Harrison 1934-39, Mars 1965-68 Ledger Books, Private Collection.

²³ Hanback, W.J., Builder, Papers, DeLancey Nicholl, Jr., 1934-36, Private Collection.

²⁴ Hanback, W.J., Builder, Papers, Whitehouse, 1934-36, Private Collection.

²⁵ Hanback, W.J., Builder, Papers, Mrs. Santini, 1936-38, Private Collection.

²⁶ Hanback, W.J., Builder, Papers, Mrs. Stewart 1937-42, Private Collection.

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²⁸ Hanback, W.J., Builder, Papers, W.A. Phillips, 1937-44, Private Collection.

²⁹ Hanback, W.J., Builder, Papers, Felix A. du Pont, Jr., 1939-43, Private Collection.

³⁰ William Sertl, "From Williamsburg to Middleburg," *Classic American Homes*, February/March 2000, 88.

³¹ Ibid.

³² Ibid.; Marcus Whiffen, *The Eighteenth-Century Houses of Williamsburg*, rev. ed. (Williamsburg: The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, 1984), 222.

³³ Maral S. Kalbian and Leila O. W. Boyer, *Destination Middleburg: A Walking Tour Into The Past* (Middleburg, Virginia: Middleburg Beautification and Preservation, Inc., 2001), 4.

³⁴ Northern Neck Grant Book C/73, 7 December 1731; Northern Neck Grant Book C/162, Thomas Lord Fairfax to Charles Burges of Lancaster County, 13,879 acres in Prince William County beginning on the east side of Goose Creek, 15 June 1731; Northern Neck Grant Book C/128, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to John Mercer, 1,000 acres in Stafford County on both sides of Goose Creek near the Cobbler's Mountain, 21 March 1730; Northern Neck Grant Book C/190, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to John Mercer, 963 acres in Prince William County on the branches of Bull Run and on the west side of the Bull Run Mountains, 7 July 1731; Northern Neck Grant Book D/32, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to John Mercer, 1,077 acres in Prince William County between the south and north run of the Pohick branches thereof adjoining Connell and Jones, 3 September 1731; Northern Neck Grant Book E/10-10a, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to John Mercer, 2,131 acres in Prince William County beginning on the south side of the main branch of Bull Run adjoining land assigned to said Mercer by Maurice Veal, land of Robert Carter, Esq. and John Young, 9 June 1737; Northern Neck Grant Book E/12-12a, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to John Mercer, 3,500 acres in Prince William County, including part of the Bull Run Mountains adjoining another of said Mercer's tracts, 11 June 1737.

³⁵ Fauquier County Deed Book 13/144, George Mercer, Esq., et al to James Lewis, 139 acres of the bull run and Little river Tracts adjoining the Bull Run Mountains, 13 November 1774, 28 September 1774. After the division of John Mercer's lands between his sons, George, James, and John Francis Mercer, their ensuing indentures stated the estimated total of their father's land was 16,000 acres in the counties of Fauquier, Loudoun, and Prince William called the bull run and Little river Tracts.

³⁶ Northern Neck Grant Book E/281, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to Bryan Fairfax, 236 acres in Prince William County on little River or Hunger Run, adjoining said Fairfax's other tract, Mr. Chinn, William Stamp, and a poison field, as surveyed by William West, 18 June 1741. On the 19th of January 1744, in NN Grant Book F/205, Lord Fairfax granted 543 acres with the identical description and metes and bounds of the land to Bryan Fairfax. The larger tract plats to the same form and location, except the meanders of Little River/Hunger Run were not provided as surveyor, William West, recorded in 1741.

³⁷ John Smith, *Travels And Works of Captain John Smith*, A new edition with biographical and critical introduction by A.G. Bradley, Edward Arber, ed., Vol. 2 (Edinburgh: John Grant, 1910), 753, 427, Barry Joel Kronenfeld, "The 'Poison Fields' of Fairfax County: Land Surveys and Indians in Colonial Virginia," (paper presented at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Seattle, Washington, 14 April 2011), n.p., Eugene M. Scheel, *The History of Middleburg And Vicinity*, The Middleburg Bicentennial Committee (Warrenton, Virginia: Piedmont Press, 1987), 3.

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³⁸ Scheel, Middleburg and Vicinity, 4, Eugene M. Scheel, "Indians Left Their Mark in Naming Landmarks in Loudoun County," <http://www.loudounhistory.org/history/indiand-loudoun-names>.

³⁹ Alfred Procter James, *George Mercer of the Ohio Company, A Study in Frustration*, A companion to the George Mercer Papers (Pennsylvania: University of Pittsburg Press, 1963), 31.

⁴⁰ *Ibid.*, 73-74, Fauquier County Deed Book 6/117, George Mercer, Esq., et al to John Peyton Harrison, Lot 6 with 306 acres in Fauquier County, 21 November 1774, 27 March 1775. This deed states that George Mercer's allotment in the division of his father's land was 4,157 acres lying within Fauquier County.

⁴¹ Fauquier County Deed Book 12/297, James Dunlop of Maryland to Cornelius Reynolds, Lot 10 containing 170 acres lying on the Little River in Fauquier adjoining John Owens for the lives of said Cornelius, his wife Elizabeth, and son John, 20 May 1795, 28 September 1795.

⁴² Fauquier County Deed Book 16/124, James Dunlop & wife Elizabeth of Georgetown, Maryland to John Crain of Fauquier, 4,000 acres in Fauquier and Prince William counties, being the same parcel heretofore assigned to John Francis Mercer, Esq., as his one-half moiety of a large tract of John Mercer, Esq., deceased, 12 March 1804, 27 May 1805; Fauquier County Deed Book 16/325, John Crain & wife Molly of Fauquier County to Burr Powell of Loudoun County, ½ moiety of the 4,000 acres in Loudoun & Fauquier counties, mostly within the latter, allotted to John Francis Mercer, Esq., in the division of the property of his father, John Mercer, Esq., 31 October 1805.

⁴³ Fairfax to George Bym, 1743; *Fauquier County Virginia 1759-1959*, 233.

⁴⁴ Isaac Foster & Family Papers, Original John Clarke 1,748-acre land grant, Northern Neck Grant Book E/24, 189, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to John Clarke of Salem, New England, 1,748 acres in Prince William County on the branches of Goose Creek adjoining John Fishback and Jacob Holtzclaw, noting that this is for the same land intended by the deed entered in Folio 158, 15 November 1740; Fauquier County Deed Book 5/1, Judson Cooleedge & wife Mary to Thomas Bartlett, 6 March 1772, 27 April 1772; Fauquier County Deed Book 5/8, Thomas Bartlett & wife Ann to Minor Winn of Fauquier County, 1,160 acres on Whitewood Branch and Little River, 21 April 1772, 27 April 1772; Fauquier County Deed Book 5/10, Thomas Bartlett & wife to John Hathaway, 27 April 1772; Fauquier County Deed Book 8/293, Thomas Bartlett, Sen'r & wife to John Metcalf, Jun'r, 434 acres more or less on the banks of Little River, adjoining John Hathaway, Edward Feagan, John & Phillip Fishback, and Fishback's corner called the poison field corner, 1 October 1784.

⁴⁵ Northern Neck Grant Book A/160, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to John Fischback, 592 acres between the branches of Broad Run and Bull Run, 20 August 1725; Northern Neck Grant Book C/158, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to John Fischback, 1,028 acres in Prince William County on the head drains of Broad Run adjoining John Toward, 12 June 1731; Northern Neck Grant Book C/198, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to Jacob Holtzclaw, 362 acres in Prince William County adjoining a small branch of Goose Creek, on the Broad Run Mountains, adjoining land of John Fishback, 9 July 1731, Fauquier County Deed Book 5/442, Martin & Ann Pickett to Minor Winn, Jr., 337 acres on the north side of Hunger Run near Thomas Barton, Edward Feagan and Jacob Holtzclaw, being a part of the land conveyed by the Proprietor's office on 1 December 1742 to Jacob Holtzclaw, 26 October 1773; Northern Neck Grant Book F/345, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to Richard Healey, 402 acres in Prince William County adjoining John Fishback and Siers, 1 February 1751; Northern Neck Grant Book I/169, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to James Siers, 122 acres in Fauquier County on the drains of Little River, 13 June 1769, John K. Gott, *Abstracts of Fauquier County, Virginia Wills, Inventories and Accounts 1759-1800* (Baltimore, Maryland: Clearfield Publishing, Inc., 1999), 5-6; John K. Gott, *Fauquier County, Virginia Deeds, 1778-1785* (Bowie, Maryland: Heritage Books, Inc., 1993), 15, 34, 77.

⁴⁶ Northern Neck Grant Book E/237, 240, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to Tilman Weaver, 539 acres on the branches of Crummie's Run in Prince William County, 26 March 1741; Northern Neck Grant Book F/352-53, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to Tilman Weaver, 221 acres on branch of Crummies Run in Prince William County, 1 September 1752; Fauquier County Will Book 1/13-14, Last Will and Testament of Tilman Weaver, dated 14 December 1759, proved 27 March 1760.

⁴⁷ Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1811-046, *Smith's Representatives et al vs. Smith's Admr'x and Representatives*; Fauquier County Deed Book 12/166, John Weaver & wife Nancy to Joseph Smith, the land bequeathed by my father Tilman Weaver to me on the waters of Goose Creek, dated 21 March 1795, recorded 1 April 1795; Fauquier County Will Book 6/272, Daniel Flowerree's Division, 14 March 1815, Fauquier County Deed Book 17/71, Joseph Smith's Heirs to Jacob Weaver, 20 June 1807, 26 October 1807.

⁴⁸ Fauquier County Clerk's Loose Papers, Mills, Roads, & Bridges Series, 1776-002, Road Petition by inhabitants of Frederick and Hampshire counties for a road from Ashby's Gap to Winn's Mill on Little River, through the Thoroughfare of the Bull Run Mountains, and to Red House, Pickett Account Book, 1800-1833.

⁴⁹ Scheel, Middleburg and Vicinity, 29.

⁵⁰ D'Anne Evans with John K. Gott, *Train Whistles and Hunting Horns: The History of The Plains, Virginia* (Warrenton, Virginia: Piedmont Press, 1993), 14.

⁵¹ Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1902-060, *Rufus A. Howdershell vs. Harlan M. Gregg & wife, etc.* <http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery>. An 1869 list of H.M. Gregg's indentures generally referred to Halfway Road as the Middleburg and Plains Station Turnpike.

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⁵² Fauquier County Deed Book 89/130, Mary E. Waters, widow, to J. Walter Cochran, about 190 acres of land known as Edgewood Farm, 31 December 1897, 10 January 1898.

⁵³ Fauquier County Highway Map, 1929 shown on VA 55 page, Virginia Department of Transportation: Virginia Highways Project <<http://www.vahighways.com>>; Scheel, Middleburg Vicinity, 27, 48, 109. Beavers interview, 3 August 2009.

⁵⁴ "Virginia's Scenic Byways," <<http://www.virginiadot.org/program/prog-byways.asp>>.

⁵⁵ Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1870-004 (old file #162), *Administrator of James W. Foster, etc. vs. Lucelia H. Foster, etc.*, Note to Brother J.R. Foster regarding the purchase of his property for the toll gate, signed James Priest, 23 May 1870.

⁵⁶ *Ibid.*, 29.

⁵⁷ Slater, *The Hunt Country of America Then and Now; 30th Anniversary Special Limited Edition 1967-1997* (Upperville, Virginia: Virginia Reel, Inc., 1997), 67.

⁵⁸ Evans and Gott, 14, Scheel, Middleburg Vicinity, 29,84, 123, 162.

⁵⁹ Fauquier County Chancery Suit 1888-027. *Mitchell's Administrator vs. Gilham's Administrator, etc.* <<http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery>>.

⁶⁰ Analysis of Gardner's 1876 Map of Fauquier County, the circa 1915 Map of Fauquier County; Scheel's 1996 Map of Fauquier County, and property plats.

⁶¹ Thomas Richard Beavers, 3633 Halfway Road, Interview by authors, 3 August 2009.

⁶² J.L.M. Curry, "Wynne or Winn Family," *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* 6, no. 2 (1898): 203-205, Northern Neck Grant Book I/260-61, Hon. Thomas Lord Fairfax to Minor Winn, Jr., 25 acres of land on the Little River in Fauquier County, 31 December 1774; Fauquier County Deed Book 5/8, Bartletts to Minor Winn of Fauquier County, 1,160 acres; Fauquier County Clerk's Loose Papers, Mills, Roads, & Bridges Series, 1774-001, Minor Winn's Mill Petition, 1774.

⁶³ Fauquier County Will Book 1/343, Last Will & Testament of Minor Winn, dated 31 July 1775, Codicil 5 February 1778, proved 23 March 1778, probated 27 July 1778.

⁶⁴ "George Washington's Distillery & Gristmill." <<http://www.mountvernon.org/visit-his-estate/plan-your-visit/distillery-amp-gristmill>>.

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⁶⁶ Minor Winn Daybook, ca. 1800-1813. Continued by William Hampton. Account Book of Rock Hill, 1813-1815. Mss5:3W7306:1. Richmond: Virginia Historical Society.

⁶⁷ *Ibid.*

⁶⁸ *Ibid.*, Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1829-046. *Administrator of William H. Hampton vs. Minor Winn.* <<http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery>>; Fauquier County Deed Book 19/48, John W. Winn & Isham O'Bannon, Executors of Minor Winn, deceased, to William H. Hampton, 173 A. 1 R. 22 P. of land attached to the said residence and mill of the said Minor Winn, deceased, 10 February 1814, 28 February 1814; Fauquier County Deed Book 23/279, William H. Hampton & wife Mary to Joseph Hains [sic], 55 A. 3 R. 13 P. on Little River including the mill pond, houses, and buildings, 27 March 1819, 23 August 1819.

⁶⁹ Winn/Hampton Daybook, Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1830-140, *Isaac Sinclair vs. Administrators of William H. Hampton.* <<http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery>>, James Sanford Pickett Account Book, 1800-1833, Mss5:3P5865:1, Richmond: Virginia Historical Society. James Pickett has entries in this account book suggesting he ran the Rock Hill Mill Store in part of 1814; Fauquier County Deed Book 28/45, Trustees of William H. Hampton to James Pickett, 310 acres on the west side of the Little River to a corner of Joseph Hains's mill lot, 27 August 1824, 13 September 1824.

⁷⁰ Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1848-037, *James Tracey vs. Baylis Tracey, etc.* <<http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery>>; Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1886-051, *Baylis Tracey & wife vs. Henry Glascock.* <<http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery>>.

⁷¹ Fauquier County Deed Book 35/111, John Carter & wife Eliza of Fauquier to Alexander Hutchison of Fairfax County 412 acres of land, more or less, "known by the name of Rock Hill," 21 October 1834, 6 April 1835; Fauquier County Deed Book 57/164, Heirs of Alexander Hutchison to Samuel Fields, 414-¼ "Rock Hill" with plat, showing the Rock Hill dwelling and "Tracey's Mill" on Little River, 26 December 1857, 15 April 1858; Fauquier County Deed Book 214/560, Susie M. Monroe to Margaret Rucker Shannon [Gallagher], 22 September 1961.

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⁷² Fauquier County Clerk's Loose Papers, Unrecorded Deeds Index, 1792-001, Simeon Hains; Fauquier County Deed Book 6/117, George Mercer, Esq., et al to John Peyton Harrison, Lot 6 with 306 acres in Fauquier County, 21 November 1774, 27 March 1775.

⁷³ Fauquier County Deed Book 18/333, Division, Joseph Haines & wife Maria to Daniel Haines, his brother, one equal half of their deceased father's, Simeon Haines, land on Long Branch and Little River containing 130 A. 1 R. 33 Per., 30 November 1811, 23 March 1812; Fauquier County Deed Book 18/335, Division, Daniel Haines & wife Mary to Joseph Haines, his brother, one equal half of their deceased father's, Simeon Haines, land on Long Branch and Little River containing 130 A. 2 R. 24 Per., 30 November 1811, 23 March 1812; Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1805-035, *Simeon Haines's Administrator vs. John Randal, etc.*

⁷⁴ Lee Moffett, *Water Powered Mills of Fauquier County* (Warrenton, Virginia: Lee Moffett, ca. 1972), 25.

⁷⁵ Fauquier County DB 50/407, Daniel Haines & wife Polly to James H. Graham, 5 A. 11 P. with a grist mill and saw mill erected thereon, 1 January 1851, 28 May 1851; Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1880-064, *James G. Sinclair vs. James H. Graham* including Deed of Trust, James H. Graham to James G. Sinclair, dated 23 September 1873 and Decree rescinding transaction to John B. Grayson, who died in 1863, and ordering Deed of Sale to James G. Sinclair, 7 February 1873, Moffett, 26.

⁷⁶ Moffett, 26.

⁷⁷ Fauquier County Deed Book 44/489, Daniel Thomas & wife Mary A. of Loudoun County to Samuel Craig of Loudoun County, a parcel of land in Fauquier County on the waters of Little River, west of a mill, Logan's corner, Crain's corner, Johnson and Simpson's, containing 146 A. 1 Rood 37 Per., 7 May 1845; Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1899-006, *Administrator of Alice Logan vs. Sarah D. Logan*, Copy of the Last Will & Testament of Alice Logan, dated 31 March 1858, recorded 27 June 1859; Fauquier County Deed Book 69/33, Charles T. Green, Special Commissioner in *Logan's Administrator vs. Logan*, to Samuel Craig, all of 8 A. 2 R. 19 Per. of land on the Little River formerly owned by Alice Logan, deceased, 24 April 1875, 30 November 1877; Fauquier County Will Book 50/25, Last Will & Testament of W.H. Silcott, 11 November 1919, 11 November 1920.

⁷⁸ Moffett, 26; U.S. Census Bureau, Agricultural Schedule, Fauquier County, Virginia, 1860.

⁷⁹ Fauquier County Deed Book 86/232, B. P. Noland, Special Commissioner in chancery suit, *Patterson vs. Johnson*, to James Creel who became purchaser of the Still House tract, containing 142 acres, 19 August 1895, 22 April 1886.

⁸⁰ Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1826-020, *George Love & wife vs. Francis Hale, etc.*, <<http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery>>.

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⁸² *Virginia Gazette* (Purdie), Williamsburg, 11 October 1776.

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⁸⁴ Fauquier County Tax List, William Neale's District, 1782; "Slavery in Fauquier County," *News And Notes*, Vol. 5, No. 4:1, The Fauquier Historical Society, Fall 1983.

⁸⁵ Slavery in Fauquier County, Vol. 5, No. 4:1.

⁸⁶ U.S. Census Bureau, Fauquier County, Virginia, Agricultural & Industrial Schedule, 1850-70.

⁸⁷ Fauquier County Deed Book 26/331, Thomas & Sally Weeks to John Cochran, 170 acres m/l, a part of Lot 11, which was sold by James Dunlop to John Craine, and from him to Burr Powell, who sold part to Thomas Weeks, who this day sells to John Cochran, 8 August 1822; U.S. Census Bureau, Fauquier County, Virginia, Population Schedule, 1850; Agricultural & Industrial Schedule, 1850.

⁸⁸ Census, Agricultural Schedules, 1850-60.

⁸⁹ U.S. Census Bureau, Fauquier County, Virginia, Slave Schedules, 1850-60; Charles Trefzger, 7026 Rock Hill Mill Road, Interview by authors, 20 November 2009, 20 August 2013; Fletcher, Interview, 21 November 2009; Census, Agricultural Schedule, 1870.

⁹⁰ Census, Agricultural Schedules, 1850-70.

⁹¹ James E. Sharp, 6202 Rock Hill Mill Road, Interview by authors, 28 May 2010.

⁹² Fauquier County Deed Book 45/368, Deed of Partition, William B. Cochran & wife Catharine M.P. of the 1st part, Burr P. Noland & wife Susan C. of the 2nd part, & R.W.N. Noland & wife Louisa of the 3rd part, all have equal shares as tenants in common in parcels of land in Fauquier County devised to them by Maj. Burr Powell in his will dated 28 December 1829. Parties do convey all their interest as follows: To William B. & Catharine M.P. Cochran, land "known as Mt. Gordon . . . on Dunlop's plat as Lot 6, usually called Gordon's lot" with 142 acres, plus 3 described adjoining lots containing 40-3/4 acres, 12-3/4 acres, & 30 acres. To Burr P. & Susan C. Noland, 369 A. 13.5 P. of land "generally known as 'The Fox den'" LESS 42 A. 2 R. 15 P. previously conveyed to Robert Y. Conrad of Winchester on 10 April 1843. To R.W.N. & Louisa Noland \$3,000 for all of their interest in said parcels, 24 November 1845, 25 March 1846.

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- ⁹³ Roger Lee Elgin, III, Interview by authors, 22 June 2009.
- ⁹⁴ Fauquier County Will Book 71, Page 100, Last Will & Testament of Ernest L. Redmond dated 12 February 1942, recorded 29 September 1958. The spelling of the Redman name to Redmond changed between the generations.
- ⁹⁵ Kitty Slater, *The Hunt Country of American Then and Now, 30th Anniversary Special Limited Edition, 1967-1997* (Upperville: Virginia Reel, Inc., 1997), 69.
- ⁹⁶ John Michael Vlach, *Back of the Big House; The Architecture of Plantation Slavery* (Chapel Hill: The North Carolina Press, 1993), 63.
- ⁹⁷ Census, Agricultural Schedule, 1850.
- ⁹⁸ Vlach, 65.
- ⁹⁹ "Diary of Edward C. Turner – Kinloch, March 18, 1839 – August 29, 1839," 12 (8 April 1939). "Diary of Edward C. Turner, Kinloch." Vol. 1:12. Thomas Turner Association, The Plains, Virginia 20198.
- ¹⁰⁰ Fauquier County Deed Book 19/201, Benjamin McAboy & wife Margaret of Fauquier County to Amos Johnson of Loudoun County, 288- $\frac{1}{4}$ acres in Fauquier beginning at the corner of lot 1, 22 August 1814; Deed: George Mercer et al to Murthy Mackaboy, General Court, 1775 in CR-SC-H: 191-12, Date 1816, *Miller vs. Owens McAboy et al*, extracted by Barry L. McGhee, City of Fredericksburg, Virginia.
- ¹⁰¹ Fauquier County Deed Book 25/98, Herndon to Nutt, 25 August 1820, 27 February 1821; Fauquier County Deed Book 53/315, Amos Johnson Heirs to John Creel, all of 117 A. 31 P., 1 April 1854; George V. Godfrey, Jr., is a descendant of the Robinson family. He gave copies of his research and a hand-drawn plat to the authors to locate and document the cemetery.
- ¹⁰² "Landmark," *The True Index*, Warrenton, Virginia, 17 August 1901.
- ¹⁰³ Scheel, Middleburg and Vicinity, 84.
- ¹⁰⁴ *Ibid.*, 49, 160.
- ¹⁰⁵ *Ibid.*, 84.
- ¹⁰⁶ Fauquier County Deed Book 117/563, P. Kemper Rector & wife Grace to William L. Elgin, all of the certain tract containing 157- $\frac{3}{4}$ acres more or less, with the house and lot known as the store property in Fauquier County at Landmark, 27 December 1918, 30 December 1918.
- ¹⁰⁷ Fauquier County Deed Book 70/218, Charles W. & Caroline Elizabeth Simpson to Thomas Henderson, T. B. Hutchison, and J. S. Mason, School Trustees for Scott Magisterial District, 1 acre in Fauquier on the Road from Landmark to The Plains adjoining Thomas Cochran, 1 October 1878, 26 July 1879.
- ¹⁰⁸ Fauquier County Deed Book 59/549, Sarah W. Smith to James H. Hathaway, 157.75 acres beginning on the western side of a schoolhouse corner to John Sullivan et al, being a portion of the real estate of the late Henry Lawson Hathaway on which he lived, father of said Sarah, 1 January 1861, 3 November 1865.
- ¹⁰⁹ Fauquier County Deed Book 166/136, Fauquier County School Board to Frank Brittlebank, all right and title to a certain parcel of land known as Landmark School (white) with improvements thereon containing 1 acre, more or less, 3 May 1948, 21 June 1948.
- ¹¹⁰ Fauquier County Deed Book 158/125, Shackelford et al to Dorothy Patterson Jackson, Whereas J.W. and Annie Shackelford departed this life leaving the survivors heirs, we do hereby grant all their interests and title to the cattle scales and yard formerly reserved from the 188 acres sold to G. Harris Field, 14 November 1945.
- ¹¹¹ Fauquier County Deed Book 96/268, Division of the Estate of John W. Middleton, deceased. Lot No. 1 containing 150 acres per attached survey & plat by William A. Cowne, SFC, dated November 1904 is allotted to daughter, Lena [Middleton] Wrenn, 2 March 1905. The plat shows the house standing on the corner of Lambdon & Burrland; Fauquier County Deed Book 152/304, Lena Middleton Wrenn, widow, to Marjorie E. Phillips, William A. Phillips, and their son, Stephen Phillips, 259 acres called the Northwest Farm on the attached survey and plat, 14 July 1942; *Chataigne's Virginia Gazetteer and Classified Business Directory, 1884-85* (Richmond, Virginia: J.H. Chataigne, circa 1884).
- ¹¹² J.H. Chataigne, comp. *Chataigne's Virginia Gazetteer and Classified Business Directory, 1893-94* (Richmond, Virginia: J.H. Chataigne & Co., 1894), 75.
- ¹¹³ Fauquier County Deed Book 84/480, W.F. Dowell to Stephen P. Smith, 83 A. 2 R. 8 P., on the north side of the Rectortown Road corner to the School house lot, being part of the Love Tract, 2 November 1893.
- ¹¹⁴ Fauquier County Deed Book 30/260, Isaac Foster & wife Priscilla of the 1st part, and Thomas Clark another heir of late William H. Hampton to wit Elizabeth Frances Hampton Graham and Hamptons et al, whereas said William H Hampton died before executing a deed for the schoolhouse lot of about 1/3 of an acre to the trustees, Isaac & Priscilla Foster hereby quit claim all right to the 10 acres on which the

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schoolhouse has been built subject to the claim of the school trustees to continue using the schoolhouse lot for the school as long as they find it convenient, 26 July 1828, 29 September 1828.

¹¹⁵ Fauquier County Deed Book 66/425, Thomas T. Carter et ux to Scott District School Trustees, all of a certain lot in Fauquier at Halfway containing 2 R. 15 P. to have and hold upon trust that the said trustees shall use for the purpose of erecting a school house thereon for the benefit of the free schools of Scott District and whereas same shall cease to be re-conveyed to the parties of the first part, 1 April 1875, 29 April 1875.

¹¹⁶ Fauquier County Deed Book 136/123, C.W. Carter, Special Commissioner in Chancery Thomas L. Carter vs. Robert Carter et al pending to Thomas Carter and James Brooke, Grantees. On 14 March 1931, the special commissioners sold at public auction the 2 R. 15 P. lot conveyed to the School Trustees by Sarah F. Carter et al, 10 April 1931.

¹¹⁷ Scheel, Middleburg and Vicinity, 162.

¹¹⁸ Gott, History of Long Branch Baptist Church, 7-8.

¹¹⁹ Ibid., 9.

¹²⁰ Ibid.

¹²¹ Ibid., 19.

¹²² Fauquier County Deed Book 10/129, George Mercer, Esq., of the Colony of Virginia & of London of the 1st part, Mary Wroughton, Trustee, of Bath, England of the 2nd part, John Tayloe, Esq., & George Washington, Esq., of said Colony, attorneys-in-fact for said Mercer and Wroughton, to William Pickett Sanford, Lot 12 with 191 acres and Lot 14 with 167 acres with metes & bounds, being part of George Mercer's 4,157-acre Bull Run [Mountain] Tract in Fauquier County, 21 November 1774, 28 April 1789.

¹²³ Fauquier County Deed Book 52/185, Charles E. Pickett of California, releases all of his interest in the real and personal estate of his father, James S. Pickett, deceased, to William S. Pickett of New Orleans, 15 October 1852, 26 January 1853; Fauquier County Deed Book 56/93, William S. Pickett & wife Mary Eliza of New Orleans to John Pickett, all their interests in the 150-acre Fruit Farm where James S. Pickett resided at the time of his death, the 100-acre Mountain Tract, and the 300-acre Cottage tract, 26 December 1855, 23 February 1857; Fauquier County Deed Book 65/455, Mary E. Wormley & husband Ralph of Shelby County, Tennessee, to John S. Pickett, all of their 1/10th interest in the 550-acre real estate of Capt. James S. Pickett [Mary's late father], 27 December 1873, 21 March 1974; Fauquier County Deed Book 65/ 456, Gustavus A. Pickett of New Orleans to John S. Pickett, all of his interest in the real estate on the waters of the Little River of James S. Pickett, 27 December 1873, 21 March 1874; Fauquier County Deed Book 65/457, Mary S. Thomas, Ella W. Thomas, Laura P. Robinson, & R.G. Robinson of Shelby County, Tennessee, to John S. Pickett, all of their interests in the real estate near the Long Branch Meeting House on the waters of Little River of the late Capt. James S. Pickett, 4 February 1874, 21 March 1874; Fauquier County Deed Book 65/459, Eliza M. Hampton of Covington, Kentucky, to John S. Pickett, all of her interest in the described real estate of the late James S. Pickett near Long Branch Meeting House on the waters of Little River, 20 April 1872, 21 March 1874; Fauquier County Deed Book 65/459, James F. Pickett of Marshall County, Mississippi, to John S. Pickett, all of his interest in the tracts near Long Branch Meeting House on the waters of Little River, 20 January 1874, 21 March 1874.

¹²⁴ Foster, Francis B., "Fieldmont," 22 February 1937, Works Progress Administration of Virginia Historical Inventory. Richmond: Library of Virginia; Census, Slave and Agricultural Schedules, 1860.

¹²⁵ Fauquier County Deed Book 93/59, George K. Pickett & wife Mary L. to John W. Kincheloe, Trustee, and to G. Harris Field, all of his interest in the three farms formerly owned by the late John S. Pickett, 28 September 1901, 9 January 1902; Fauquier County Deed Book 94/161, Henry H. Pickett, R. Lee Pickett Nellie Pickett Storey, John O. Pickett, and wife Mae A. to G. Harris Field, all of their interest in the three farms formerly owned by the late John S. Pickett, 24 February 1903, 14 March 1903.

¹²⁶ Middleburg Battlefield Map, National Park Service, 2004, "Civil War in Loudoun Valley, The Cavalry Battles of Aldie, Middleburg and Upperville, June 1863." <<http://www.1863-amu-battles.org/pages/3/index.htm>>.

¹²⁷ "Battle of Middleburg (June 19, 1863)," 6, <http://www.1863-amu-battles.org/images/AMU_Report_-_Battle_of_Middleburg.pdf>.

¹²⁸ Robert F. O'Neill, Jr., *The Cavalry Battles of Aldie, Middleburg and Upperville June 10-27, 1863*, 2nd ed., The Virginia Civil War Battles and Leaders Series (Lynchburg, Virginia: H.E. Howard, Inc., 1993), Introduction, 11-13.

¹²⁹ Ibid., 102.

¹³⁰ Ibid., 103-104.

¹³¹ Ibid., 108.

¹³² "Battle of Upperville (June 21, 1863)," 23, <http://www.1863-amu-battles.org/images/AMU_Report_-_Battle_of_Upperville.pdf>.

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- ¹³⁴ Ibid.
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- ¹³⁶ Fauquier County Chancery Suit 1871-012, *Louisa L. Herndon vs. John L. Combs, etc.*, Answer of John L. Combs, 11 April 1868.
- ¹³⁷ Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1880-043, *Executors of William Byrne vs. Alexander M. Smith & wife*, Bill of Complaint of the Executors of William Byrne, n.d. <<http://www.virginiamemory.com/collections/chancery>>.
- ¹³⁸ Ibid., Report to Commissioners by John S. Byrne as one of the Executors of William Byrne, deceased, 23 March 1867.
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- ¹⁴⁰ Ibid., Deposition of Josiah T. Fishback, Whitewood neighbor, 27 July 1869.
- ¹⁴¹ Lawrence B. Taylor, Middleburg, Va., Letter to Col. L.B. Northrop, Commissary-General, Richmond, Va., 13 September 1862, *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, 1861-1865*, Series II, Serial 117, Vol. 4, 879-880, online database: <Ancestry.com>.
- ¹⁴² Samuel Field, The Plains, Va., Letter to Headquarters Detachment Eleventh Pennsylvania Vols., 11 May 1862, *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, 1861-1865*, Series II, Serial 117, Vol. 4, 879-880, online database: <Ancestry.com>.
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- ¹⁴⁴ U.S. Census Bureau, Fauquier County, Virginia, Scott, District, Industrial Census, 1870; Fauquier County Deed Book 74/176, Commissioner H. Worthington Hilleary to Sarah J. Clarke, 152 acres near Long Branch known as the Tan Yard Farm; Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1890-010, *Sarah Jane Clarke vs. W. N. Hutchison etc.*
- ¹⁴⁵ U.S. Census Bureau, Fauquier County, Virginia, Scott District Population Schedule, 1870. Wade N. Clarke, occupied as a "Tanner" lived in Thomas Martin's household with his wife, Sarah Jane Martin Clarke. Thomas's wife, Mary Ann Mann Martin died in 1862.
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- ¹⁴⁷ David H. Kennedy, *The Art of Tanning Leather; By A New and Improved System Theoretically and Practically Considered in all its Details. Discovered, and Patented April 14th, 1857 by David H. Kennedy, of New Alexandria, Pennsylvania*, 3rd edition with additions (New York: Baker & Godwin Printers, 1857), 195.
- ¹⁴⁸ Fauquier County, Scott District, Industrial Census, 1870.
- ¹⁴⁹ Virginia Deaths & Burial Index 1853-1917, <<http://www.ancestry.com>>; Fauquier County Chancery Suit, 1890-010, Bill of Complaint.
- ¹⁵⁰ Fauquier County Deed Book 95/273, Memorandum of Agreement between William & Fanny C. Skinker of Fauquier and John R. Townsend, for himself and acting for E.H. Harriman, Robert Golet, Robert L. Gerry, and Peter C. Gerry of the City of New York, a 3-year lease of 70 A. 3 R. 8 P. situated about two miles from The Plains in Fauquier County, 6 April 1904, 15 April 1904; Fauquier County Deed Book 96/403, William Skinker et ux to the Orange County Hunt Club, Windy Knoll, containing 70 A. 3 R. 8 P. formerly leased to John R. Townsend, E.H. Harriman, et al in DB 95/273, 24 March 1905, 25 March 1905; A. Henry Higginson and Julian Ingersoll Chamberlain, *Hunting in the United States and Canada* (Garden City and New York: Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., 1928), 265, 286-87; Slater, 65-67; Evans and Gott, 54; Eugene M. Scheel, *Fixtures Orange County, Middleburg Hunts, and Piedmont Fox Hounds, Virginia Map* (Waterford, Virginia: Eugene M. Scheel, 1981).
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- ¹⁵² Paul Mellon with John Baskett, *Reflections in a Silver Spoon: A Memoir* (New York: William Morrow and Company, Inc., 1992), 229-30.
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- ¹⁵⁵ Beavers interview, 3 August 2009. Research did not present more information on Elias B. Rutledge.
- ¹⁵⁶ Fletcher, Michael, Southern Sky, 6207 Rock Hill Mill Road, Interview by authors, 20 November 2009.

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¹⁵⁷ Fauquier County Deed Book 120/534, James H. Reid & wife Harriet to Mary W Harriman for \$13,000, 253 A. 3 R. 4 P. being the same conveyed to the Reids in 1910 by William Holtzman, 20 April 1920, 14 May 1920; Fauquier County Deed Book 128/394, Mary W. Harriman (widow) to Oliver D. Filley, 116.3 acres being the same conveyed to Mrs. Harriman by James and Harriet Reid on 20 April 1920, dated 3 May 1926, 29 May 1926.

¹⁵⁸ Fauquier County Deed Book 134/350, William Skinker & wife Fanny, to Oliver D. Filley, 100 acres conveyed to grantees by Mary B. Turner, and 4 acres to Skinker by Turner, 4 March 1930, 8 April 1930.

¹⁵⁹ Fauquier County Deed Book 131/200, Edward Carter Foster & wife Frances to R. Penn Smith, Jr., all of 360 acres known as "Whitewood," reserving the one-acre graveyard, 2 January 1928, 26 January 1928; Fauquier County Deed Book 128/525, Special Commissioner, J.D. Richards in Chancery cause *Elise Price Turner* [widow of R. Randolph Turner] vs. *Turner et al.*, by decree 4 June 1926, said Richards conveys with Special Warranty 95.41 acres per attached plat & survey, lying about 2 miles north of The Plains and a part of Montrose Farm, to R. Penn Smith, Jr., 14 June 1926; Fauquier County Deed Book 129/260, John N. Fishback to R. Penn Smith, Jr., 285 acres more or less according to the attached survey and plat of J.N. Fishback Farm, adjoining said Smith's purchase of R. Turner, 30 March 1926, 4 October 1926; Fauquier County Deed Book 133/495, Charles T. Marshall & wife Julia M. to Carol Harriman Smith, about 74.37 acres by survey & plat, known as Jessie's Branch, 24 August 1929, 5 October 1929. The plat of Jessie's Branch perfectly matches the current GIS plat of Old Whitewood with Isaac Foster's house; "Carol Harriman to Wed R. Penn Smith, Jr.," *The New York Times*, 9 June 1917; "R. Penn Smith, Jr., Tells of War Work; Youngest Major in Army Returns to Main Line After a Year Overseas," *The Philadelphia Enquirer*, 10 March 1919.

¹⁶⁰ U.S. Census Bureau, Population Schedule, Manhattan, New York, 1910; U.S. Census Bureau, Population Schedule, Queens, New York, 1880.

¹⁶¹ U.S. Census Bureau, Population Schedules, Fauquier County, Virginia, 1920-40; Slater, 66.

¹⁶² Fauquier County Deed Book 59/233, Charles William Simpson, Executor of James Crain, to George Wellington Summers, 223 acres less 2 A. 2 R. 26 P. sold to John D. Rogers, 16 August 1860, 25 February 1861; Fauquier County Deed Book 116/335, W.H. Silcott to W.P. Hulbert, a certain tract of 223 acres of land situate about one mile and a half southeast of Middleburg in Fauquier County, adjoining Harrison, Skinner, Silcott, and Turner, 12 December 1917, 31 December 1917; Mrs. William Harts, II, (Catherine Chittenden Hulbert) and Bundles Catherine Murdock, Interview by Telephone, 1 June 2011.

¹⁶³ Harts Interview, 1 June 2011.

¹⁶⁴ *ibid.*

¹⁶⁵ Fauquier County Deed Book 102/244, F.W. Kelly & husband D.P. Kelly to Irving H. Munford, 280 A. 16 P. per survey & plat, reserving a right-of-way through said property for the benefit of land sold by said Kelly to Mrs. M.L. Kincheloe, 7 May 1909, 17 May 1909, Fauquier County Deed Book 107/333, Horace P. Burgess & wife to I.H. Munford, a plot of land adjoining said Munford & Burgess for ingress, not per acre for water rights, 23 August 1912, 30 August 1912; Fauquier County Land Tax Records, 1909-1930.

¹⁶⁶ Lewis Randolph Hamersly, *Who's Who in New York City and State*, 7th ed., edited by Herman Knox (New York: Who's Who Publications, Inc., 1918), 784; Thomas William Herringshaw, ed., *The American Broker and Business Man Blue Book* (Chicago: American Blue Book Publishers, 1921); *One Thousand American Men of Mark To-day* (Chicago: American Men of Mark, 1916).

¹⁶⁷ Fauquier County Deed Book 138/367, Masonic Relief Foundation of Virginia to Mary Loomis Buckley, 283 acres, being the identical tract conveyed to grantor by Irving H. Munford on 13 November 1930, known as High Acre, 8 June 1933, 17 June 1933; Arlington Cemetery: Mary Louis Buckley, Y2, USNRF <<http://www.findagrave.com>>.

¹⁶⁸ Peggie Phipps Boegner and Richard Gachot, *Halcyon Days: An American Family Through the Generations* (New York: Old Westbury Gardens and Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1986), 16, 19, 66.

¹⁶⁹ Fauquier County Deed Book 130/532, A.L. Moffett et ux to John S. Phipps, 185.2 acres in tracts 1 and 2 combined, plus Edgewood Farm containing 448 acres devised grantees in will of John T. Moffett, in WB 50/144, 1 November 1927; Fauquier County Deed Book 201/569, John S. Phipps, widower, to Hubert B. Phipps, all these 31 listed tracts/parcels of land with buildings and improvements thereon, lying in Scott Magisterial District in Fauquier County, containing 2,657.95 Acres, m/l, 17 December 1957, 21 March 1958.

¹⁷⁰ Fauquier County Deed Book 130/105, T.H. & Ida Maddux and Bedford F. & Emily Fishback of Fauquier County to John S. Phipps of the Town of Palm Beach, Florida for \$74,768.75, being half of amount due and the other half to be paid by assuming several listed deeds of trusts on a total of 854-½ acres of land about 3-½ miles SW of Middleburg, one of which is the 239 A. 3 R. 22 P. Uriah Byrne Farm, later the Hattie Hatcher Farm, 26 March 1927, 1 April 1927.

¹⁷¹ Fauquier County Deed Book 132/323, Lila M. Brent, widow, & Sallie E.A. Brent, unmarried, to John S. Phipps, all of 292.93 acres called Brenton, 28 December 1928, 2 January 1929.

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¹⁷⁶ Susan Hume Frazer, *The Architecture of William Lawrence Bottomley* (New York: Acanthus Press, 2007), 21.

¹⁷⁷ *Ibid.*, 20, 34.

¹⁷⁸ Fauquier County Deed Book 133/506, The National Bank of Chester County, a corporation of West Chester Pennsylvania, to Charles C. Harrison, Jr., of Radnor Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, all that parcel of land in Fauquier County, Virginia near Zulla containing approximately 125 acres known as the 'Hill Property,' 12 September 1929, 9 October 1929; Fauquier County Deed Book 136/169, Charles C. Harrison, Jr., to Augusta W. Harrison, the former Hill Property being the same conveyed to the grantor in DB 133/506, 29 April 1931, 6 May 1931; Fauquier County Will Book 62/159, Last Will & Testament of Charles C. Harrison, Jr., dated 11 September 1948, probate 27 December 1948.

¹⁷⁹ Fauquier County Deed Book 173/508, Augusta H. Nightingale & husband, John T. Nightingale, to Forrest E. Mars & wife, Audrey M. Mars, 216.5 acres south of Rt. 708 and west of Zulla, being the same conveyed to Augusta H. Nightingale by Charles C. Harrison, Jr., & wife, Marie L. Harrison, on 29 April 1931, recorded 6 May 1931 in FC DB 136/169 and DB 165/40, 28 November 1950; Jan Pottker, "Sweet Secrets: Opening Doors on the Very Private Lives of the Billionaire Mars Family." *Washingtonian* Archives, 29 April 2008.

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¹⁸⁴ Frazer, 196.

¹⁸⁵ Frazer, 204-209; Vira Boarman Whitehouse, 1875-1957, Papers, 1889-1957: A Finding Aid, <oasis.lib.harvard.edu>.

¹⁸⁶ Fauquier County Deed Book 139/162, B.R. Glascock, Special Commissioner to Grantee Peter Leach, quit claim of the same land conveyed to Richard N. Johnson by John H. Sullivan on 20 March 1854, 15 November 1933, 28 November 1933; Fauquier County Deed Book 139/187, Peter Leach, widower, to Vira B. Whitehouse of Brookville, Long Island, New York, 324.8 acres on the public road from Halfway to Landmark, 28 November 1933, 6 December 1933; Fauquier County Deed Book 161/150, Vira B. and J. Norman deR. Whitehouse of Park Avenue, New York, to Jean Mulford, 721 acres shown on attached plat including list of deeds to grantors of said properties, 21 March 1947, 24 March 1947.

¹⁸⁷ Fauquier County Deed Book 161/150.

¹⁸⁸ Fauquier County Deed Book 140/326, Carolyn H. and Arthur White to Mary W. Nicoll, 214.25 acres about 1.5 miles SW of Zulla conveyed to grantees by B.R. Glascock, Special Commissioner in *John A. Woolf's Heirs vs. Woolf et al* on 26 January 1931, 25 October 1934.

¹⁸⁹ Fauquier County Deed Book 142/214/395, Decree of the Court of Chancery in *Mary Elizabeth Graham et al vs. Maude L. Thomas et al* to Dorothy Patterson Santini, 114 acres, 18 December 1935; Mrs. Randolph Santini, Far Hill Farm, Glen Head, L.I., Correspondence to W.J. Hanback, Warrenton, VA, 19 April 1937, 10 May 1937 in Hanback, W.J., Builder, Papers, Private Collection; "Howell E. Jackson of Racing is Dead." Obituary, *The New York Times*, 21 February 1973; "John Henry Patterson (NCR owner)," <en.wikipedia.org/wiki/John_Henry_Patterson_(NCR_owner)>.

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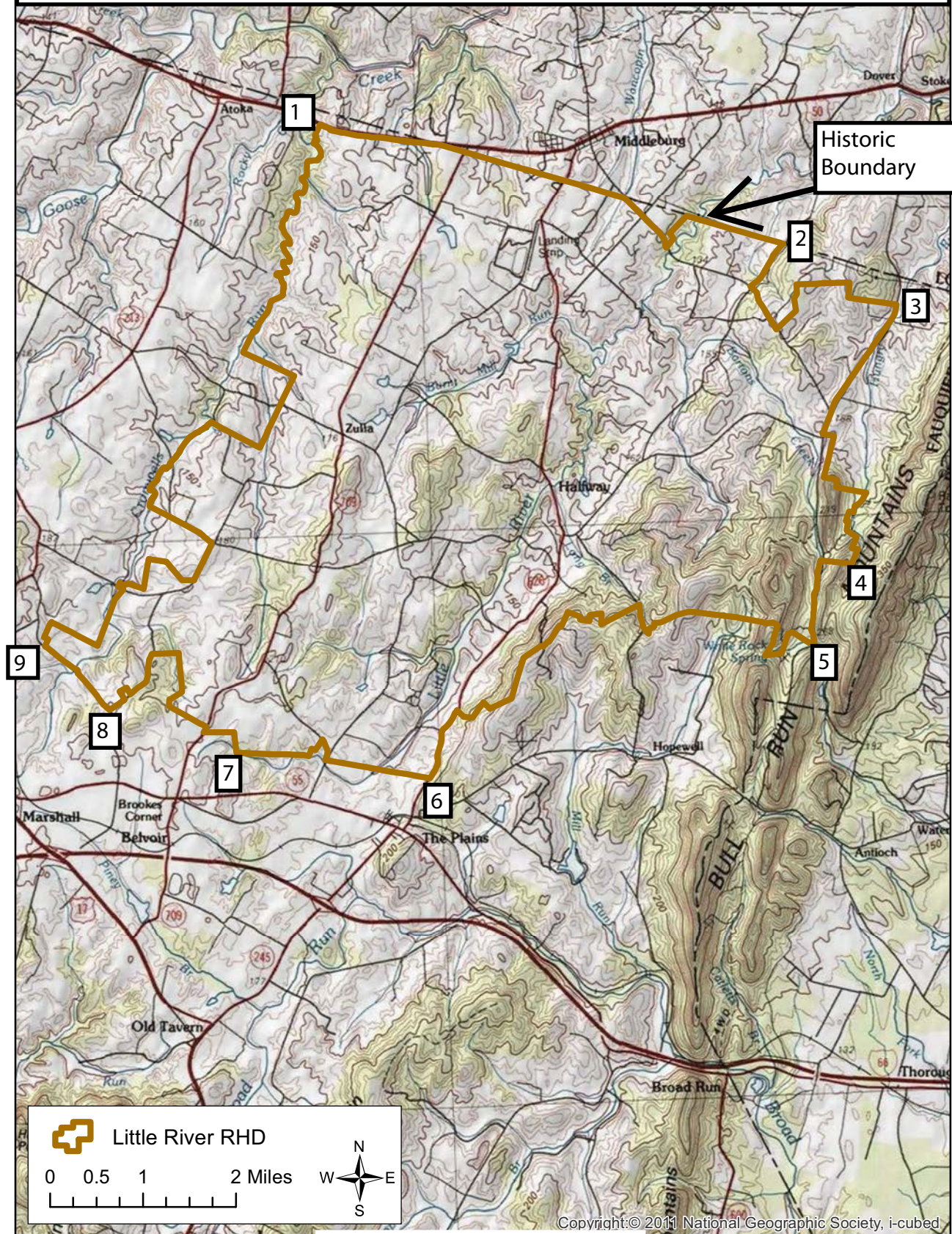
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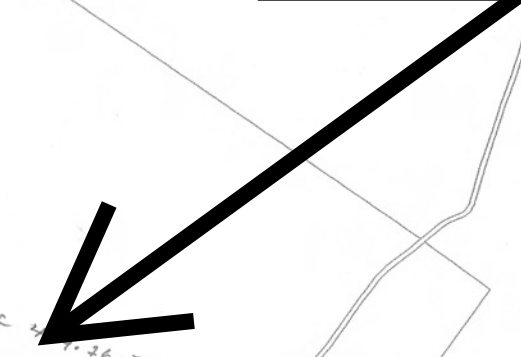


Location Map
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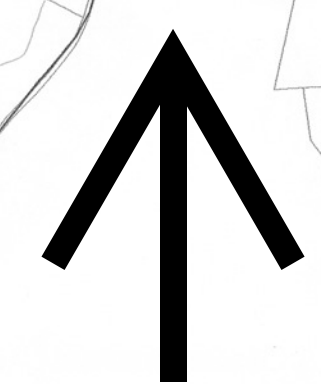


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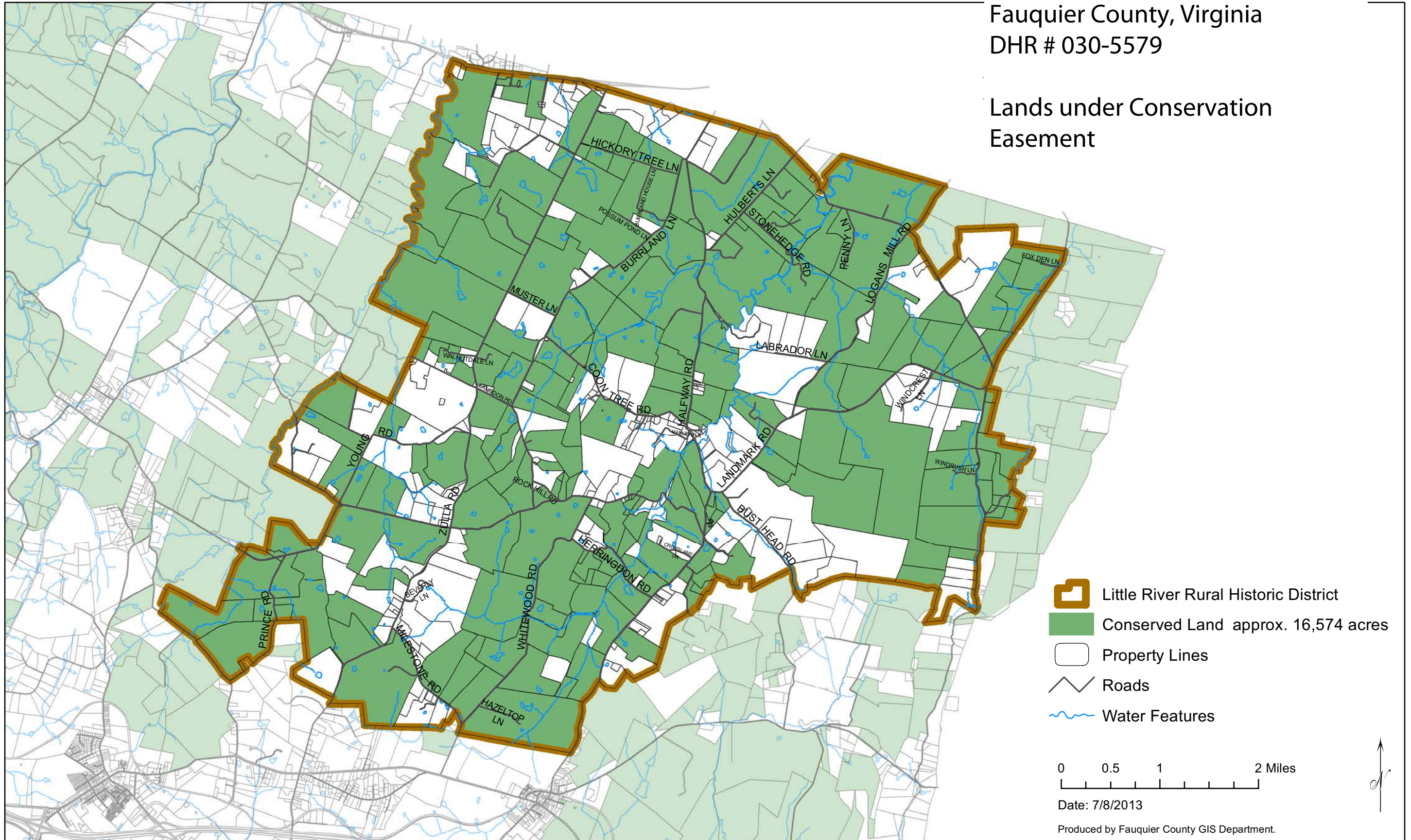
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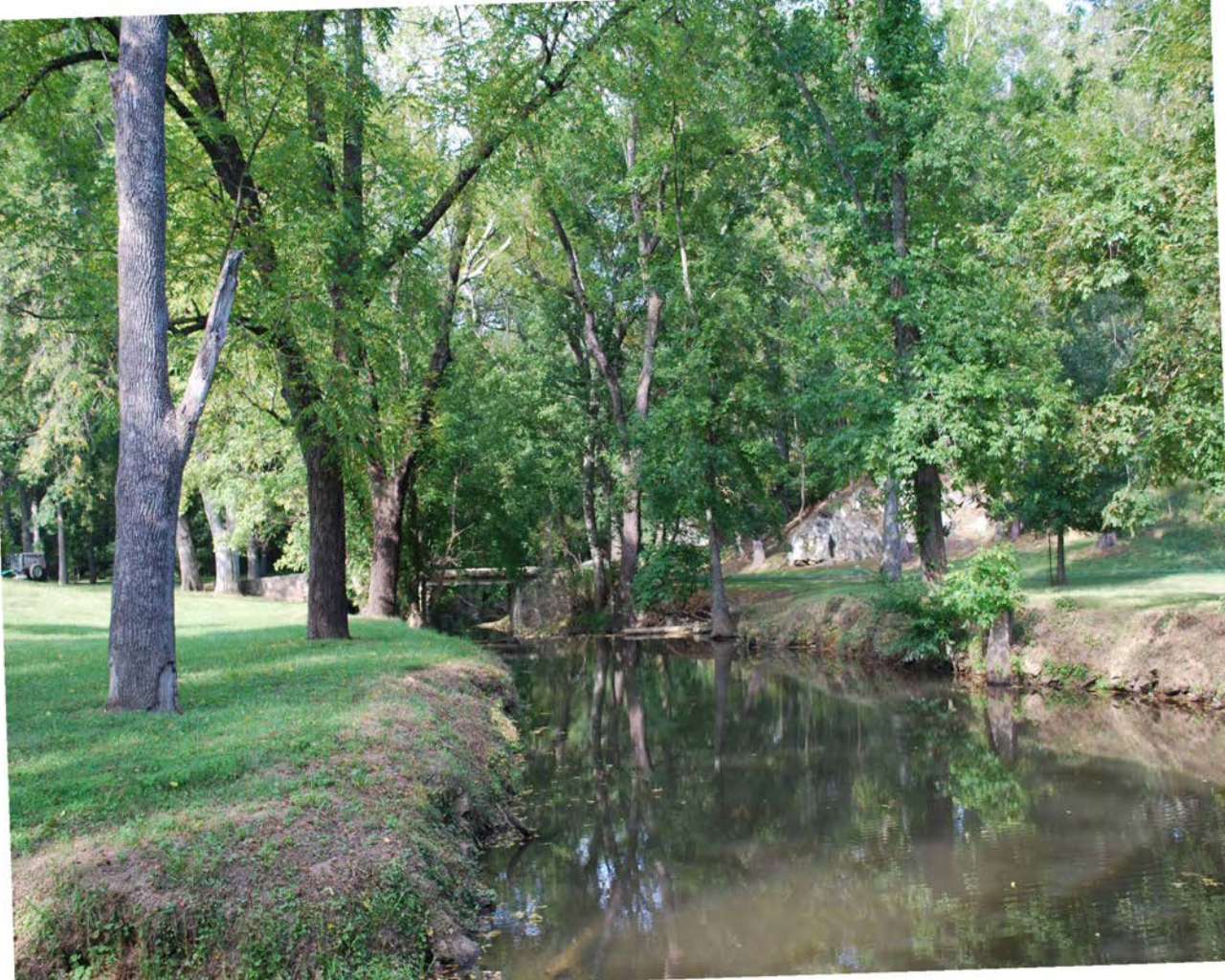
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Additional Documentation
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Lands under Conservation
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
EVALUATION/RETURN SHEET

REQUESTED ACTION: NOMINATION

PROPERTY Little River Rural Historic District
NAME:

MULTIPLE
NAME:

STATE & COUNTY: VIRGINIA, Fauquier

DATE RECEIVED: 12/30/13 DATE OF PENDING LIST: 1/21/14
DATE OF 16TH DAY: 2/05/14 DATE OF 45TH DAY: 2/15/14
DATE OF WEEKLY LIST:

REFERENCE NUMBER: 14000011

REASONS FOR REVIEW:

APPEAL: N DATA PROBLEM: N LANDSCAPE: N LESS THAN 50 YEARS: N
OTHER: N PDIL: N PERIOD: N PROGRAM UNAPPROVED: N
REQUEST: Y SAMPLE: N SLR DRAFT: N NATIONAL: N

COMMENT WAIVER: N

ACCEPT RETURN REJECT 2/14/2014 DATE

ABSTRACT/SUMMARY COMMENTS:

RECOM./CRITERIA Accept A & C

REVIEWER Patrick Andrews

DISCIPLINE Historian

TELEPHONE _____

DATE 2/14/2014

DOCUMENTATION see attached comments Y/N see attached SLR Y/N

If a nomination is returned to the nominating authority, the nomination is no longer under consideration by the NPS.



Andrus, Patrick <patrick_andrus@nps.gov>

Little River Run Rural HD - photo coverage

3 message

Andrus, Patrick <patrick_andrus@nps.gov>

Tue, Feb 18, 2014 at 6:48 AM

To: "McDonald, Lena (DHR)" <Lena.McDonald@dhr.virginia.gov>

Hi Lena: This nomination includes only 12 photographs for a 23,000 acre district with over 3,000 resources. We have got to have better photo coverage for such a large district. Do you have more photos that you can include with this nomination?

Patrick

—
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State will send additional photos



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October 21, 2013

Jesse H. Merrell
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Re: Proposed Little River Rural Historic District, Fauquier County

Dear Mr. Merrell:

I have received your letter of October 17, 2013. Thank you for commenting. We have recorded your notarized objection. Our Director, Kathleen Kilpatrick, State Historic Preservation Officer, will read your letter and we will make sure members of the Virginia State Review Board and the Virginia Board of Historic Resources will have copies before they consider the proposal at their public meeting on December 12th. As noted in our letter to you, we have a public hearing that you may attend to comment on Thursday, November 7, 2013 (beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Warren Green Building, 10 Hotel Street, Warrenton, VA 20186) and our Boards will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday December 12th at the Virginia Historical Society (428 N. Blvd. Richmond, VA 23220).

If you have any further questions about the proposal, feel free to contact me at 804-482-6099.

Sincerely,

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December 5, 2013

Mr. Marc Wagner
Manager, Register and Highway Marker Programs
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2801 Kensington Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23221

Re: Little River Rural Historic District National Register Nomination, Fauquier County

Dear Mr. Wagner:

The last ten years have witnessed significant progress in identifying, documenting, and inventorying Fauquier County's numerous and varied heritage resources. Beginning in 2001, the Board of Supervisors sponsored a multi-year endeavor to survey and register 21 villages and towns in the county with overwhelming community support, which attests to the longstanding commitment to preservation and resource stewardship by our citizens.

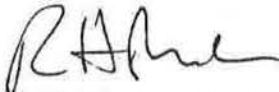
The County's preservation planning work has been complimented with community-initiated and privately-funded National Register nominations, like the proposed Little River Rural Historic District nomination, which was funded by the Goose Creek Association. The diversity of heritage resources within this part of the county—over 23,000 acres—is truly astounding. The district represents many distinct and unique layers of agricultural, architectural, industrial, recreational, and transportation-related history within the watershed of Little River, a tributary of Goose Creek, a state scenic river. The resources within the proposed district tell the story of our settlement, continuance, and prosperity.

Other Fauquier County districts nominated through private efforts include the Auburn Battlefield Historic District, the Crooked Run Valley Rural Historic District, the Cromwell's Run Rural Historic District, and the John Marshall's Leeds Manor Rural Historic District. Private nomination efforts have been successful here due in part to the fact that National Register district designation is honorific and does not entail regulatory oversight. Designation also provides benefits to property owners, including the opportunity to apply for historic tax credits.

Mr. Marc Wagner
December 5, 2013
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The Fauquier County Board of Supervisors is exceptionally proud of the local, regional, and state history represented in the Little River Rural Historic District nomination. The County strongly supports the nomination and prospective listings in the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register.

Sincerely,



R. Holder Trumbo, Jr.
Chairman of the Board

RHT/rpc

Cc: Ms. Wendy Wheatcraft, Department of Community Development
Board of Supervisors Reading File

GOOSE CREEK ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 1178, Middleburg, Virginia 20118

December 6, 2013

Virginia Department of Historic Resources

Re: Little River Rural Historic District

Dear Sir/Madam:

The Goose Creek Association has worked diligently over the years to secure historic preservation designation on both Cromwell's Run and Little River as two of the major tributaries to Goose Creek, a State Scenic Waterway. Educating and informing people of all the valuable and historic homes and lands within the proposed district will help preserve this watershed without impinging on the private rights of landowners. Goose Creek Association has proudly sponsored this historic designation in recognition of the importance of the Little River Rural Historic District to our history, heritage and environment. The vast majority of the residents in the proposed district have overwhelmingly supported this endeavor and Goose Creek Association urges the VA Department of Historic Resources to approve this district.

The Little River watershed traverses one of the truly unique historic districts in the United States. The number of historic homes and villages, along with the numerous still intact, original stone walls that grace the local roads, make this area truly a treasure to be preserved. The stream itself begins near the quaint village of The Plains, and continues through rural historic estates along its course and eventually passes through the village of Aldie where the restored Aldie Mill has been placed on the National Historic Register.

This is all well documented in the nomination, but it should be added that the stream itself has historic significance due to the number of old mills located on its banks. Today the mills no longer function, but they tell the story of the people and the life here. It still remains a rural area where agriculture is the way of life. The water quality in Little River has been monitored for over ten years by the Goose Creek Association, and it has proven that this watershed is still pristine and that landowners value and protect this stream.

On behalf of all the members of the Goose Creek Association and the residents of the proposed Little River Rural Historic District, I urge you to approve this district and give it the recognition it deserves.

The Goose Creek Association (GCA) has been working to protect Goose Creek and its watershed since 1968. GCA is a nonprofit, 501(c)3 organization with over 600 members. We regularly monitor the stream, educate local community groups, and work to preserve the heritage of Goose Creek and its tributaries in northern Fauquier and western Loudoun Counties.

Sincerely,

Marcia Woolman
GCA Board Member



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December 27, 2013

Mr. Paul Loether
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National Register of Historic Places
1201 "I" (Eye) Street, N.W.
Washington D.C. 20005

RE: Little River Rural Historic District, Fauquier County, Virginia

Dear Mr. Loether:

The enclosed disk contains the true and correct copy of the nomination for the **Little River Rural Historic District** to the National Register of Historic Places. Submitted for your review, the nomination has been considered, and approved, by the State Review Board and the Virginia SHPO has recommended it for listing. Any letters of comment or objection have been copied at the end of the nomination material, along with any FPO notification letters.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. My direct phone line is 804-482-6439.

Sincerely,

Lena Sweeten McDonald
National/State Register Historian

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October 17, 2013

Dear Historic Officer:

RE: STRONG OBJECTIONS TO PROPOSED LITTLE RIVER RURAL HISTORIC DISTRICT IN FAUQUIER COUNTY, 030-5579

I vigorously object to creation of the above-cited historic district, and/or nomination to the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register.

This is based on my ownership of 82.69 acres at 3366 (also called 3370) Bust Head Rd., The Plains, VA 20198 (Pin 7001-10-9775-000) and 1.0239 acres listed as PIN 6091-64-5528-000 on the NE side of Rt. 702, both formerly owned by Margaret Rucker Shannon Miller, which properties passed to me as a result of her death. I am executor of her estate, pending probate of her will, as well as heir to the properties when probate is done.

This is **nothing but another power-grab by the iron tentacles of the monolithic federal government**, albeit disguised as recognition of alleged "historical significance."

The last **government shutdown paraded this raw, naked tyranny at work**: President Obama admitted he wanted to make it as "**painful as possible**" for us, so we wouldn't dare object to future bloated federal wasteful spending boondoggles for his slimy cronies.

He indeed made it painful for those who would not fanatically goosestep with his authoritarian rule-or-ruin policies, straight out of the frenzied playbook of Adolf Hitler:

- He **barricaded the World War II memorial, even to the wheelchair-bound veterans who bravely stormed ashore at Normandy and climbed the cliffs of Pointe de hoc, to save Western civilization from Nazism**. Unfortunately, they didn't fully destroy that despotism. That same Nazism was shown by the spiteful Barack Obama barricades, contemptuously spitting in the eye of crippled veterans.

- Obama even refused to pay death benefits to families of American soldiers killed in action. That was left to a private charity, Fisher House. God Bless Fisher House. God d___ the federal government for such Gestapo totalitarianism.

You may say, "Oh, that won't happen with our land."

It already has happened.

When Margaret Miller owned a one-acre tract along Little River—now mine—she drilled a well on the land and put in a septic field, preparatory to building a little house on it.

She even got approval from the Fauquier Zoning Commission to build the house. But she could not afford to build it at the time, and had to delay the project.

When we got ready to build it—despite it being already approved—it seems some new federal Environmental Protection Agency rules said it could not be done.

That's what happens when federals gain control. They tyrannically wield that power!

This scheme reminds me of a similar proposed land-use in Ohio. At the hearing, when one man objected to how it was being railroaded through, the hearing official brazenly threatened to call police and have the man arrested!

That's not just something I "heard about." I was there. I saw it!

That same sort of sleight-of-hand trickery in being used in this sinister proposal.

Way down in the fine print, it says the objections of property owners "must be notarized"—as if the word of a citizen is not good enough—it has to be sworn, so nosy federal authorities might snoop around for possible perjury. This is hideously insulting!

How many people will see that "notarized" fine print in the devil's contract?

There may be hundreds of objections, but if they are not "notarized," the pointy-headed bureaucrats could throw them all out and claim there were no protests—and approve it.

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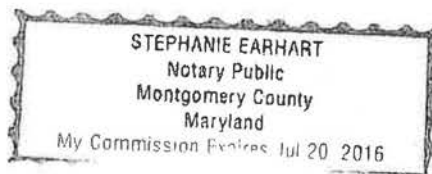
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JESSE H. MERRELL, President
State Historic Preservation Officer
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October 17, 2013

Dear Historic Officer:

RE: STRONG OBJECTIONS TO PROPOSED LITTLE RIVER RURAL HISTORIC DISTRICT IN FAUQUIER COUNTY, 030-5579

I **vigorously object to creation of the above-cited historic district**, and/or nomination to the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register.

This is based on my ownership of 82.69 acres at 3366 (also called 3370) Bust Head Rd., The Plains, VA 20198 (Pin 7001-10-9775-000) and 1.0239 acres listed as PIN 6091-64-5528-000 on the NE side of Rt. 702, both formerly owned by Margaret Rucker Shannon Miller, which properties passed to me as a result of her death. I am executor of her estate, pending probate of her will, as well as heir to the properties when probate is done.

This is **nothing but another power-grab by the iron tentacles of the monolithic federal government**, albeit disguised as recognition of alleged "historical significance."

The last **government shutdown paraded this raw, naked tyranny at work**: President Obama admitted he wanted to make it as "**painful as possible**" for us, so we wouldn't dare object to future bloated federal wasteful spending boondoggles for his slimy cronies.

He indeed made it painful for those who would not fanatically goosestep with his authoritarian rule-or-ruin policies, straight out of the frenzied playbook of Adolf Hitler:

- He **barricaded the World War II memorial, even to the wheelchair-bound veterans who bravely stormed ashore at Normandy and climbed the cliffs of Pointe de hoc, to save Western civilization from Nazism**. Unfortunately, they didn't fully destroy that despotism. That same Nazism was shown by the spiteful Barack Obama barricades, contemptuously spitting in the eye of crippled veterans.

- Obama even refused to pay death benefits to families of American soldiers killed in action. That was left to a private charity, Fisher House. God Bless Fisher House. God d___ the federal government for such Gestapo totalitarianism.

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This scheme reminds me of a similar proposed land-use in Ohio. At the hearing, when one man objected to how it was being railroaded through, the hearing official brazenly threatened to call police and have the man arrested!

That's not just something I "heard about." I was there. I saw it!

That same sort of sleight-of-hand trickery in being used in this sinister proposal.

Way down in the fine print, it says the objections of property owners "must be notarized"—as if the word of a citizen is not good enough—it has to be sworn, so nosy federal authorities might snoop around for possible perjury. This is hideously insulting!

How many people will see that "notarized" fine print in the devil's contract?

There may be hundreds of objections, but if they are not "notarized," the pointy-headed bureaucrats could throw them all out and claim there were no protests—and approve it.

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December 1, 2013

Mr. Marc C. Wagner
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RE: Dec. 12th Hearing on Proposed Little River Historic District, Fauquier County

Dear Mr. Wagner:

Thank you for your gracious letter of October 21, 2013.

I spoke at the November 7 hearing in Warrenton, and would also like to speak at the December 12 hearing in Richmond.

When I spoke in Warrenton, I was forcefully interrupted by audience members favoring the proposal, as if my objection was tantamount to sedition or treason.

It was incredibly odd to me that, of all places, in Virginia—mother of Presidents, cradle of freedom and birthplace of the Bill of Rights—that my fear of federal tyranny, based on actions already taken, would be derided with such scorn. But, ignorance is legion.

My opposition was then—and still is—based on cold hard facts, not far-fetched guesses.

This new historic district would be administered—and controlled by—the federal National Park Service, which during the recent government shutdown barricaded such “National Parks” as the World War II Memorial.

The Park Service even barricaded the parking lot at Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, Father of America—even prohibited jogging along the parkway trail!

This is not something that I read about. I saw it—with my own eyes.

I went down to the World War II Memorial, when the Park Service had blocked entry to the D-Day soldiers, in their wheelchairs, who had bravely stormed the Normandy beaches—but were blocked by petty bureaucrats brandishing their giant power.

That blatant use of Gestapo muscle by the iron tentacles of the federal government, even disguised as recognition of alleged “historical significance,” is dangerous.

The last government shutdown paraded this brutal, undisguised tyranny at work: President Obama admitted he wanted to make it as “painful as possible”, so we wouldn’t dare fight future bloated federal spending boondoggles for his slimy cronies.

Who is to say that this same thing would not happen with this Fauquier Historic District?

Any government that will close the parking lot to Mount Vernon, a national treasurer, would certainly have no hesitation in stepping on something as insignificant as a state historic district—when it needed to impose its powerful will upon us.

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There is no reason to believe they will not wield their power the same way here.

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From NRPD
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dba Bull Run Quarries
7005 Amy Lane
Bethesda, MD 20817

November 26, 2013

Kathleen Kilpatrick
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RE: Objection to Historic District Designation
3466 Bull Run Mountain Road
The Plains, VA 20198


Dear Ms. Kilpatrick:

We, as sole owners of the property listed above, wish to notify you that we request that this same property NOT be designated part of the Little River Rural Historic District, or any similar designation.

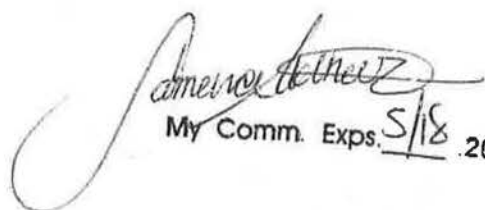
Should you have any questions, we may be reached at 301-641-2993. Please email verification of receipt of this letter to 23serra@msn.com.

Kind regards,


Jose F. Serra
Owner


Maria Serra
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cc: Northern Regional Preservation Office


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